

Gilbert battles rodents

by Rob Ault

Staff Reporter

Gilbert F has more than just students visiting the courtyard.

Rats, probably drawn by a crab apple tree, are in the Gilbert F courtyard according to Gilbert residents and Richard McNamara, housing services manager.

"There are indications of a significant number of rats," McNamara said. "ten, 12 or more adults, but that's a guess."

David Butler, director of the office of Housing and Residence Life said, "We know they're there but we don't know how many."

Jill Barr (ED GM), Gilbert F Hall Director said, "We noticed them the first week we moved in."

Butler said the crab apple tree was probably the primary source of food and was removed Thursday morning. In addition to eliminating the tree, the university has placed traps, which were borrowed from the Department of Public Health.

Students have complained that nothing has been done about the problem. Yet McNamara said they have started baiting the storm drains connecting the Gilbert F courtyard to the main system.

But because of federal and state laws, they must use special bait stations which are on order. "We're not equipped to deal with the large size exterior problem," he said. "We are definitely doing something and (we) will be doing more."

McNamara said the stations should be here by Friday but "we've baited where we can, in inaccessible places. We are taking the steps we can without the new equipment." He said it would be easier to deal with the rats if they were inside because the outside poses weather and placement problems.

The black, plastic baiting stations, permanently attached to stakes in the ground, are approximately 12 to 14 inches square and three inches high

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Staff photo by Lloyd Fox

The dog days of summer — A Delaware fan and friend take a break while watching the women's field hockey team as the last days of summer melted away to the cooler times of fall.

On the inside

Quiet!

Newark City Council proposes to make landlords more responsible for their tenants' noise.....p.3

Water restrictions

Gov. Castle imposes mandatory nonessential water restrictions on northern New Castle county, including Newark.....p.14

Main Street revival

Main Street in Newark has undergone something of a facelift in the past months.....p.17

Grant shines light on chemistry, engineering

by Jane Berger

Staff Reporter

The University of Delaware was selected from a field of 160 schools and will receive over \$400,000 from the U.S. Department of Energy.

The university will use the \$432,600-grant to purchase a new High Field NMR Spectrometer for catalytic research. The grant is the largest of 23 awarded nationally.

The nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer will be used in the university's Center for Catalytic Science and Technology by both undergraduate and graduate students doing research in chemistry and chemical engineering, said Dr. Cecil R. Dybowski, associate professor of chemistry and associate director of the center. The NMR is expected to be installed in Brown Laboratory in the fall of 1986, he said.

Dybowski, working with Dr. Mark A. Barteau, assistant professor of chemical engineering and Dr. Bruce C. Gates, professor of chemical engineering and director of the

center, sent a proposal to DOE's University Research Instrumentation Program last December outlining the university's need for the instrument. The grant was recommended in July 1985.

NMR spectroscopy is used to identify chemicals. The NMRs presently at the university are used to determine the composition of liquids, Gates said. The new instrument, one of two in the United States, will allow researchers to study solids, Dybowski said.

Now the university does have an NMR similar to the one to be purchased with the grant. It was handmade by Dybowski and his students two years prior to the commercial release of the instrument.

"[The new one] is like a Mercedes-Benz compared to a Model-T," Dybowski said. "It is going to be extremely fancy, comparatively."

The NMR will be used primarily to study solid catalysts, substances which increase the rates of reactions, said Gates.

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Gloria aims at coast

by Joseph Graham

Staff Reporter

Gloria, one of the strongest and most dangerous Atlantic hurricanes ever is expected to hit the Eastern Seaboard today, a forecaster at Florida's National Hurricane Center said.

Beginning with heavy rains and gusting winds, the hurricane will probably arrive in Delaware by 8 a.m., according to Joseph Conaway, a Sussex County administrator.

"If sustained winds remain at one hundred and fifty miles per hour," said James Gross, a meteorologist at the NHC, "there will be no comparison to Hurricane Diana, a 'category one' storm."

Gloria is classified as a "category four" storm on a scale of one to five according to wind speed, with five being the most severe, said Hal Gerish, a forecaster at the NHC.

Gloria, located about 550 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras, N.C. Wednesday, reached sustained winds of 150 mph

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SPA
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HOMECOMING FUN!!

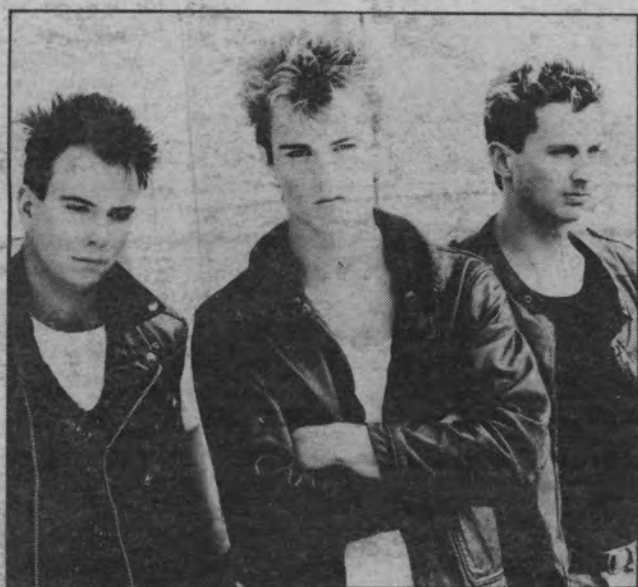
Homecoming will be
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FRIDAY, OCT. 11th

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**RED HOT
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SATURDAY, OCT. 12th

**Tommy Conwell's
Young Rumbler's**



Both Shows: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Friday - Walter Wagner Dover Room

Saturday - Tommy Conwell (Student Center)

— Combination tickets are available (one ticket for both shows) —

TICKET PRICES

	Students	Others
Walter Wagner	\$4	\$6
Tommy Conwell	\$3	\$3
Combination	\$5	\$7

TICKETS ON SALE TODAY 9/27 STUDENT CENTER MAIN DESK NOON to 4 p.m.

MUSIC



DANCE

SADD about alcohol

UD starts chapter against drunk driving

by Melissa Jacobs

Staff Reporter

The Students Against Drunk Driving Chapter recently installed at the university will focus on drawing student attention to "moderation with foresight," an organizer said.

The new chapter is the first such established undergraduate organiza-

see editorial p. 6

tion in the state and possibly the country, according to Ted Berg (AS 86) Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress constitutions committee chairman.

"The registration of SADD at the university marks a culmination of the stimulus DUSC provided through its alcohol awareness program," Berg said, "and the concern and sorrow over a university student's death last year caused by a drunk driver."

Dr. Timothy Brooks, dean of students, will be the faculty advisor for the newly created organization. "I am very happy to see this chapter start," Brooks said. "Most people are unaware of the fact that six students were killed in accidents last year, and three of these accidents were alcohol related," Brooks said.

The new SADD chapter, "will not only deal with the effect of alcohol on an individual's ability to drive safely, but also on one's ability to be a safe pedestrian as well," Berg said.

According to Berg, the organization's concern with pedestrians distinguishes it from other existing SADD chapters. Students who have been drinking and walking home from parties and bars endanger themselves. "We want to attract these students and show that alcohol can affect them just as it can a driver."

SADD's slogan is "moderation with foresight." One of the program's goals is to get students to think about whether they will be driving or walking. A community informed by SADD and aware of the dangerous effects of alcohol will be safer, Berg said.

In other DUSC business, Senior Polling Day scheduled for next Wednesday, will begin the selection process for the June commencement speaker, said DUSC President Bob Teeven (AS 86).

Seniors will choose from a list of 40 people and narrow it to five. The final choice will be made later in the year. Polling places will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Student Center, Purnell, and outside Brown Lab, said Vice-President Dave Ballard (AS 86).

Seniors will receive a list on polling

day which was compiled from lists of the last four years. Certain names were dropped from the list, and new names were added. "In the past, we had problems with selecting people we really could not obtain. This year we narrowed the list to get the most realistic speaker we could," Teeven said.

After polling day, the list of speakers will be ranked and turned over to the administration. This list is confidential, said Teeven, who feels that it would be a disadvantage for students and possible speakers to know the rankings.

DUSC is also working on choosing a speaker for Winter Session Commencement. "The Winter Session speaker has traditionally been a graduate," said Teeven. DUSC initiated Winter Session Commencement so eligible students do not have to wait until June to graduate.

Teeven also received reactions from representatives of the Resident Student Association, and the Business and Economics College Council on the proposed changes in the final examination schedule due to the earlier scheduling of commencement and convocation.

Teeven discussed three possible options at last week's meeting. The Presi-

dent's Council favored eliminating the May 24 reading day. Also suggested was students returning one day earlier for the spring semester, thus leaving the examination schedule intact. The third suggestion would eliminate several examination periods.

The RSA was unanimously in favor of the second option, starting spring semester one day earlier, according to RSA President David Beaudoin (BE86). Beaudoin is also a member of the President's Council, who will vote on the proposal in October.

Linda Paolozzi (BE 86), DUSC representative from BECC, reported that students were in favor of eliminating the reading day. Teeven encouraged further reactions on which option should be chosen for the final examination schedule.

DUSC's third annual free tuition raffle is being tentatively planned for November, according to Teeven. "The tuition raffle is our effort to help fight the increasing financial aid cuts," he said. The raffle has enabled two students to win free tuition. The extra money has been given to ten additional students in the form of grants, said Teeven.

Council fights noise

by Alice Brumbley

Assistant News Editor

An ordinance proposed at Monday's Newark City Council meeting would make Newark's landlords more responsible for problems with excess noise on their property.

The proposal, which had its first reading Monday night, would require owners to be notified if their tenants are repeat offenders of the city's noise restrictions or if they are arrested because of a noise violation, City Manager Peter Marshall said.

The bill results from an increased number of noise complaints Newark Police have received this year from residents of townhouses and apartment complexes, explained Councilman Olan Thomas (District 6). The city has recently become "overwhelmed by the noise problem," Councilwoman Betty Hutchinson (District 3) said.

The proposed ordinance is an attempt to put owners of rental property in a position to control behavior on their property, said Marshall.

Landlords can include a pro-

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Die-hard fans — Delaware fans intent on watching the Blue Hen soccer team battle Haverford are rewarded as the Hens win, 2-1.

Staff photo by Charles Fort

Students jam job fair

by Joe Guinn

Staff Reporter

Spurred by the current upswing of employment opportunities, the university's 1985-86 Job Jamboree, attracted more companies than in any year of its 17 year history.

Representatives from 81 companies introduced students to the various employment opportunities available within their firms Tuesday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Clayton Hall.

"This [was] the largest turnout ever in terms of the number of companies represented," said Jack Townsend, director of Career Planning and Placement, which sponsored the Job Jamboree. The reason for so many attending this year, he said, is the general increase in employment opportunities for college graduates.

Although close to 80 companies are invited

each year to the jamboree, Townsend said usually only 60 or 70 send representatives.

"There were several years in the 1980s when a significantly smaller number of companies were involved with the jamboree because very few of them were hiring," he said.

"This year, however, the representatives with whom I have talked all agree that job opportunities for college graduates have increased," Townsend said. Also, he said, almost all of the companies represented at the jamboree will participate in the Campus Interview Program this fall.

The purpose of the jamboree is to familiarize students who will be entering the job market with prospective employers in their field, explained Townsend. The company representatives distribute literature and

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Student reports flasher

by Meg Goodyear
and Beth McCoy

News Editors

A man exposed himself through a bedroom window to a female resident of building 71 of Towne Court Apartments Saturday, Newark Police said.

The victim heard a knock on her bedroom window at about 11 p.m., police said. Lifting the shade, she saw a man at her window exposed from the waist down, fondling his genitals.

The victim yelled, pulled down the shade, and the man disappeared, police said. The man is described as a white male, wearing a grey shirt and dark pants.

Police have no suspects, and an investigation is continuing.

In other matters, a motorcycle valued at \$300 was stolen from outside Park Place Building O-Saturday, police said.

The motorcycle, an orange 1974 Honda CT 70 was chained to a tree near the building. The

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There's no place like home

Greeks experience fall housing shuffle

by **Melissa Jacobs**
Staff Reporter

As many university students bought furniture and hung posters in their new living quarters, four greek organizations on campus proudly moved into new houses this September.

Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Phi, Sigma Nu, and Alpha Omicron Pi worked with contractors most of the summer to ready their houses for September. Structural work was done on all four houses so they would meet fire safety standards. More extensive work was done on some of the houses.

Sig Ep President Tom Boettcher (EG 86) said the fraternity's house on Main Street is the oldest Sig Ep house in the country. "It was one of our priorities to restore the house to its original condition," he said. The house, located near the Carpenter Sports Building, was built in 1922.

Sig Ep rented their house to Alpha Epsilon Pi for four years when they lost their charter in 1981 after a hazing incident. According to Boettcher, the house was "left in the worst possible shape. It smelled and looked bad."

The university backed a \$200,000 loan from the Wilmington Trust Company to help repair the Sig Ep house, said Raymond Eddy, coordinator of Greek Affairs and Special Programs at the university.

A problem occurred last spring when, Eddy said, AEPi "trashed" the house before returning it to Sig Ep. Trash was spread throughout every room, he said, adding that there was some physical damage done, as well.

"AEPi lost the opportunity to live on the 16th and

17th floor of Christiana Towers because of the damage done to the Sig Ep house," said Eddy. The brothers are now scattered all over campus, but are currently trying to obtain university approval to lease land on Wyoming Road to build a new house.

According to Eddy, the fraternity has requested a loan for 80 percent of the cost of building a new house on Wyoming Road for September of 1986.

Thirty-eight brothers are currently living in the Sig Ep house which was refurbished over the summer. Contractors worked on improving the kitchen facilities, plumbing, roof, walls and ceilings. There was additional brickwork done to the outside of the house.

In order to save money, explained Boettcher, the brothers did some of the work on the house themselves. "Every Sig Ep brother has a bit of the house he can call his own," he said. "The house has been an amazing unifying factor for the fraternity."

Alpha Phi sorority now occupies the house that formerly belonged to Alpha Tau Omega fraternity on Courtney Street.

Last year the alumni and undergraduate brothers of ATO voluntarily surrendered their charter to the national chapter, said Eddy. This move followed a semester of attempts by ATO to keep their house and their status as a fraternity on campus.

"The national chapter of ATO is holding the fraternity's charter in escrow, explained Eddy, until ATO feels that it is appropriate to petition the university to re-establish the charter."

Alpha Phi has rented the house from ATO Corp. Since they are renters, explained House Manager Meredith Haefele (AS 87), the ATO Corp. is paying for repairs and all necessary work on the house. The house was left in average condition, said Haefele, but there was a lot of neglect in the house over the years.

Structurally, Alpha Phi has practically re-built the house from the inside out, she said. Major repairs were made on the walls, doors and plumbing. A new fire alarm system was also installed in the house to bring it up to fire safety standards, Haefele said.

The sisters began working on the house in July, and "[now] everything is pretty much under control," said Haefele. Work is still being done on the common rooms, but the private living quarters are completed. "The house looks great," she said. "It's really come a long way."

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority purchased a house on 155 Chapel St. at the end of July, said Housing Manager Melissa Morris (AS 87).

The sorority found the house through a realtor, and purchased it with money from their housing fund and from loans granted through AOPi's national chapter and other sources. The sisters formed the housing fund with dues money.

The house was in excellent condition when purchased, Morris said. A new electrical system was installed, she said, in addition to work necessary to bring the house up to Newark fire safety standards. The sisters also did yard work around the house.



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A hot-shot cop...a wise-guy detective
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THE MOTION

UNDERGROUND

BASEMENT OF THE STUDENT CENTER



sexual: adj. 1. Pertaining to, affecting, or characteristic of sex, the sexes, or the sex organs and their functions.

harass: Tr.v. To disturb or irritate persistently... Harass implies systematic persecution by besetting with annoyances, threats, or demands.

Sexual + Harassment = Illegal! Sexual + Harassment = Illegal! Sexual + Harassment = Illegal!

It Is Illegal It Is Degrading

You, as a student at the University of Delaware, have a right to an environment free from sexual harassment, not only be persons in positions of power, but by any University employee. The University of Delaware officially defines sexual harassment as "any unwelcome sexual advances or requests for sexual favors and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature that has the effect or purpose of unreasonably interfering with an individual's work or academic environment, or of affecting an individual's employment or academic status." Sexual harassment is not only a clear violation of University policy, it is illegal. Action will be taken against violators.

For Example...

"My professor knows that I need a 'C' in his course and that I am on the borderline. He keeps reminding me that I have an additional option, as an attractive female, over male students to improve my grade and tells me that he will take everything into consideration."

"Although my professor has not made any physical advances, he constantly makes sexist comments about women and ignores their requests to stop."

"One of my instructors took a special interest in me and talked about possible jobs he could help me secure following graduation. When he invited me out to lunch, I did not expect him to proposition me. I never wanted to see him again, but it was too late to drop the course."

"My TA continually questions my masculinity and sexual ability. I resent her implications, and I am not interested in proving anything to her."

"The TA in my lab bumps into me and makes other physical advances, although I have told him to stop. I don't think my grades should suffer because I won't cooperate."

As a work study student, I really need money. My director knew this and promised to increase my hourly wage if I would 'help' him at his house after his night class."

Be Aware

Sexual harassment includes any unwanted sexual attention such as

- staring, leering, ogling
- sexual teasing, jokes or gestures
- asking for dates
- sexually demeaning comments
- inappropriate touching
- attempts to kiss or fondle
- pressure for sex

•suggestions that sex can be exchanged for grades
Don't accept these actions as the "way things are." While most sexual harassment involves men harassing women, either men or women can be harassed by members of the same or opposite sex.

What You Can Do

SAY NO. Tell the harasser that his or her advances are unwanted and you want them stopped.

DON'T DELAY. Pay attention to cues or comments indicating harassment. If a person's behavior makes you uncomfortable, say so.

KEEP A RECORD. Should the harassment continue, keep track of dates, times and places as well as statements and possible witnesses. This information can be used to support a complaint.

TALK TO OTHERS. Discuss the situation with other students or co-workers. Ask them whether they also have been harassed, since incidents of harassment are often not isolated and sexual harassers are likely to exhibit a pattern of such behavior.

Talk with Someone

Are you afraid that if you tell someone

- you will suffer retaliation from the harasser?
- people will think "you asked for it?"
- others might think you have misread the initiator's intentions?
- you will be blamed for the harasser's behavior?
- it will not be taken seriously and nothing will ever change?

Telling someone may be uncomfortable for you, but the risks involved are frequently smaller than many people imagine, especially when compared to the prospect of silently accepting and dealing with harassment.

It is important that you discuss the situation with a person who can help. After talking with someone, you may want to seek advice from a campus resource. Options regarding informal or formal actions can be discussed. Confidentiality may be requested.

Resolving the Problem

"The professor directing my dissertation was going through a divorce. When we were discussing my work, he would tell me how lonely his nights were and that I 'could make them beautiful.' Although I tried to discourage him, he said that I would never finish my dissertation if I didn't have sex with him. I became depressed and considered dropping out of the program. I finally spoke to the department chair, and he discussed the matter with the professor and changed my advisor. Now I can complete my degree on time."

"I was very upset when a professor asked me to go to bed with her. I went to the Counseling Center,

and the counselor helped me to realize that it was not my fault and that I have the right to say 'no' to people who make unwelcome advances."

The TA continually told jokes at the expense of women students and made personal remarks about them. Several women dropped out, but I needed the course. When I told him his sexist jokes were not funny, my grades went down. I felt that my grades should not suffer because of his sexism, so I went to the head of the Office of Women's Affairs, who spoke to the department chair. The situation was shortly resolved."

One of my professors kept asking me for a date. I felt uncomfortable and wished he would stop, but he didn't take 'no' for an answer. I reported the situation to the assistant dean. She spoke to the department chair, and the issue was discussed at a faculty meeting. After that the harassment stopped."

The University will carry out a thorough investigation in formal complaint situations to protect the rights of both the person complaining and the alleged harasser. The University has been very successful in resolving both formal and informal complaints.

Campus Resources

Peers: If you are confused about what happened, or in need of support, a peer group such as S.O.S. or Wellspring, or your resident hall assistant can be helpful.

Faculty: Your advisor, assistant dean or favorite instructor can offer advice. Department heads are a valuable resource for graduate students.

Campus Offices: These include the Counseling Center, Office of Women's Affairs, Office of Minority Affairs, Dean of Students, Graduate Office, Public Safety, Affirmative Action, and the ACCESS Center.

For Help, Call...

Offices

S.O.S. (Support Group for Victims of Sexual Offense)	
(Ask for an S.O.S. volunteer) Hotline	425-2226
Wellspring, 001 Laurel Hall	451-8992
Center for Counseling and Student Development	
269 Student Center	451-2141
Public Safety, 79 Amstel Avenue	
Investigation Division	451-2683
Evenings and Weekends	451-2222
Dean of Students, 218 Hullihen Hall	451-8939

Individuals

Women's Affairs	
Mae R. Carter, 219 McDowell Hall	451-8063
Minority Affairs	
Judith Gibson, 305 Hullihen Hall	451-8735
Graduate Office	
Virginia Burt, 234 Hullihen Hall	451-2139
Affirmative Action	
Muhammed Ahmed, 307 Hullihen Hall	451-2835

THE REVIEW

Vol. 111 No. 7 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Sept. 27, 1985

Drying Out

It seems like everyone's mad at the drunks these days. It makes perfect sense too. Plowing down pedestrians or other drivers in the pursuit of the perfect state of intoxication has become a permanent fixture in our society that must be dealt with. The tricky part is to separate the enforcement of such laws from the reinstitution of prohibition.

Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) started it all as a result of their personal losses due to these menaces of society, and students followed soon after in the hopes of protecting each other from their partying habits. The organization, Students Against Drunk Drivers (SADD), has hit our university in order to clear our streets of these overindulgers.

The purpose of such a group remains a bit ambiguous. Are they simply in the business of handing out life-imprisonment sentences to convicted slobbering drunks, or are they going to attempt some feasible solution to the problem? Programs that expound on the dangers of drinking and driving and that paint gruesome pictures of cars wrapped around trees may have their place, but would most likely be falling on deaf ears. The audience for such a program is probably getting sloshed at the local watering-hole.

Something more innovative should be undertaken.

The problem seems to be keeping the drunks off the road without infringing on their right to get loaded. Sure, one could be designated to stay dry for the evening, but face it: Very few people have the inner strength to resist the social pressure to drink when with others who are drinking. The truly dry designated driver is a rare person indeed.

Wouldn't it be nice if instead of showing horror films to petrified pedestrians, SADD took it upon themselves to give the town drunks a ride home? Knowing that a shuttle of some kind would be waiting for them at the end of the evening would most likely encourage drinkers to leave their cars at home. This would actively help the situation.

Not to say that organizations like SADD and MADD are completely off-base in their campaign to rid the streets of potentially dangerous drivers, but their scare tactics are doing little to discourage those who enjoy drinking at their local saloon and racing home to sleep it off. If it's done anything at all, it has given barroom comedians a new sense of camaraderie in their cause to rid the world of mad mothers.

Those involved in the university's chapter of SADD should be commended for their initiative in dealing with this very dangerous aspect of today's society. With the university's support behind them, they could effectively deter the problem by providing an active solution to handle the large amount of drinking that often takes place in a university surrounding.

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LAST CALL!!

WELL, JOHN, LET'S CRUISE
& CATCH THE BUS, OK, DUDE?
... JOHN...?



=Taken for Granted=

Let it be

Tom Grant

Jerry Falwell must have been smiling. Although he was not involved in this latest episode of the "moral" movement, he must have felt good all over.

Although he physically did not appear before a Senate Commerce Committee last week in Washington; if you closed your eyes it must have felt like Jerry was standing in the middle of the room. Or maybe a little bit towards the right.

What happened last week was that two women, Tipper Gore, wife of Democratic Senator Albert Gore Jr., and Susan Baker, wife of Treasury Secretary James Baker (Ronnie's friend) appeared before the committee to stop rock 'n' roll from going any farther with their sexual and violent lyrics.

Gore and Baker are both members of Parents Music Resource Center, a group that has joined forces with the National Parent-Teacher Association to let everyone know that they are not happy with rock music today.

What they wanted is for song lyrics to be made available with records and tapes and also they demanded "a one-time panel to recommend a set of criteria."

Sounds familiar doesn't it? Seems to me there were people who complained about Elvis and his pelvis in the the 1950s, the Beatles' hair in the early '60s and the Rolling Stones' sexual lyrics in the late '60s.

For the '80s, the P.M.R.C. has set their sights against groups such as Twisted Sister, AC/DC, Motley Crue and Judas Priest. Plus they are offended by the moves of Madonna, Sheila E. and Prince.

Now, I really would not mind seeing Twisted Sister or AC/DC sent to another planet, but if we start censoring these groups what happens when someone gets offended by the political lyrics of Bob Dylan or Neil Young. How do we stop them?

The P.M.R.C. claimed that some of these groups glorify rape, incest and sadomasochism in their lyrics.

Sure their have been incidents where criminals claim that rock 'n' roll music forced them to commit crimes, but these people would have committed the crimes even if music had never been created.

Defending rock 'n' roll were Frank Zappa, Dee Snider of Twisted Sister and John Denver. (John Denver?)

Zappa said the list of P.M.R.C. demands "reads like an instruction manual for some sinister kind of toilet-training program to housebreak all composers and performers."

The P.M.R.C. had originally wanted a ratings system, such as V for violence, X for explicit lyrics and O for occult. Why not N for naughty or No-No?

The Recording Industry Association of America agreed to put warning labels on the albums and tapes: Parental Guidance-Explicit Lyrics. However, the P.M.R.C. said that this was too mild. Maybe they would be satisfied if we sentenced to death any artist or consumer to death for buying or recording the offending album.

What should be done is leave everything as it is. Sure parents have a hard time censoring what their children listen to because they cannot understand the lyrics. But at least it's the parents doing the censoring. Including the lyrics with the albums or cassettes is a good idea, but let's forget about any labels.

Besides, as the Stones said, "It's only rock 'n' roll," but I like it."

Don't you Jerry?

Looking Back

The Little Chill

Nobody on the road
 Nobody on the beach
 I feel it in the air
 the summer's out of reach
 Empty lake, empty streets
 The sun goes down alone...
 — from the "Boys of Summer"
 by Don Henley

My friend just wrote me to tell me he has cancer.

He found out this summer, just a few days after his 21st birthday.

He has already gone through the first phase of seeing doctor after doctor. Of going to hospital after hospital. Of getting up day after day and facing his disease.

But his struggle will ultimately be to no avail. Eventually, the disease will overtake the medication and the therapy and the positive outlook that keeps Steve going.

Steve's illness has affected more people than just his immediate family. For those of us who went to high school with him for four years, it is as if we too have a member of the family fighting for his life.

And time has stolen upon us as quickly as the cancer. The sheltered and comfortable mantle of high school has departed like the sun in Don Henley's song.

We are no longer the same people we were three or four years ago. We have grown apart as we attended different schools and met other people and struggled to find ourselves. Along the way, we evolved along similar but different lines.

We always got together during the holidays, just like a family would. We sat up until all hours of the evening, drinking beers and swapping stories

Ross Mayhew

and letting everyone know what we had been doing since the last holiday.

But there was always some common experience that we could always relate to and come back to.

And so we spent four years together and three apart. We learned a lot about each other and about ourselves during those seven years. We learned things that we never found in any textbooks or in any class.

But all that has changed now. Cancer is not something that can be solved by piling into a car, picking up a couple of beers and hanging out in somebody's basement listening to Pink Floyd. This is permanent.

Not only is it permanent but it also seems to be unfair. Granted, no one ever said life was fair, but it just does not seem right that something so bad should happen to someone who was a good guy and a greater friend.

I guess the real problem is the fact that I never thought something like this would happen to someone I know. It's always someone else's problem, never your own. That's hard to accept.

Steve has accepted what has happened and I suppose I will too, eventually. But all this talk about accepting what has happened and trying to find comfort through faith in the almighty is bullshit. It won't help Steve.

So, now, I have to live with the fact that a very good friend has an illness that I can't even pronounce and I can do even less to help.

Except maybe hope.



DR. STARWARS OR, HOW I LEARNED TO LIVE WITH AND LOVE SDI

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Extra Lyrics

John Dwyer

Just imagine if it really happened.

The men on top of things, our leaders, statesmen and religious spokesmen suddenly realized one day that they had been wrong. They had been exploiting their own people in order to further their hold on those less fortunate. They shook hands and called it a draw.

Wouldn't it be a day to remember if people were given the freedom to travel wherever they pleased? National identities were available to only those who wished to use them. Passports were viewed through protective glass in museums as relics of a time gone by. A day when all cultural standards are judged

by their merits, not their differences.

Just try to fathom a world where your children have known nothing else but utmost concern for their fellow men and women. An atmosphere of unquestionable equality under one common law. A world that encouraged young minds to simply contribute, utilizing their abilities in any way they saw fit, without fear of war, hunger or oppression.

The way the world should be is not etched on some sacred wall in Heaven. We must save ourselves from self-inflicted oblivion.

We could, if we wanted, give those who lack water for their children and crops the means to acquire it. We could sleep

soundly if the night were free from the cries of hunger and the pain of despair. We could smile on our children's faces knowing that other parents possessed the same hopes and aspirations for their futures, and that all their hopes were feasible.

Just think about the amount of, let's say, smoke from those ever-popular cancer sticks that we suck into our lungs each day, every day of the year. Consider that only 10 percent of the total revenues from their sales from one year could provide adequate sewerage and clean water for all the people of the world. Think about it. Have a cigarette.

Did you ever imagine what it would be like if the man of Teflon® decided to dedicate 80 percent of all our money towards the children's schools, a place to live for the old, and a place to work for those without instead of investing in the imminent destruction of everything as we now know it.

If it's easy to imagine, perhaps it's not just a dream.

Christ Crusade

To the Editor:

I'm writing to express my opinions of the material presented in the Campus Crusade for Christ's presentation of *If I Should Die...*, as I was not allowed the opportunity on Thursday night.

If I Should Die... was brilliantly done. First, we see a sweet, college-aged couple (an important element) obviously in love. We feel an immediate sympathy for this couple (as everyone in the audience was college-aged). We suspect that it is with these two that we will "dramatically explore life, death and beyond." We are not prepared for how we will do this.

The young couple dies and we are assaulted by fire on all three screens, with satanic music accusing us of greed and pride and many other unsavory things we don't commonly attribute to good people (which hopefully includes

ourselves). The implication was that even this sweet college-aged couple is guilty of these evils.

I believe this presentation used subtle tactics (for example, a young couple, then jared into satanic fires) and blatant means of exploiting a very human fear of death to try to propagate religious faith. After emotionally jarring people, the presenter's failure to conduct a discussion was inexcusable. When asked why this wasn't done, I was told there was not enough time and they hadn't suspected it would be so grueling. I was offered the time to discuss it with the presenter personally, at another time. Two points I want to make: this presentation should have been screened by the presenter. Secondly, they should have known to conduct a discussion.

Maura Daly AS 86

letters welcome

The Review welcomes and encourages letters from the students, faculty, administration and community. All letters should be typed on a 60-space line, double spaced, and limited to 200 words. Student letters should be signed with classification and year of expected graduation. Address letters to: The Review, West Wing, Student Center. The Review reserves the right to edit letters as necessary for space.

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- * Assist faculty with planning of departmental activities that would attract the interests of Black students
- * Attend University conferences and workshops that deal with the recruitment and retention of Black students
- * Be available to students by holding regular weekly office hours

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Sponsors: Office of the Provost, Women's Studies Program, Departments of Computer and Information Sciences and Sociology, and the Visiting Women Scholars Fund.

Refreshments: 7 p.m.

STUDENTS NEEDED FOR ALUMNI PHONATHON

Evening calling sessions will be held Monday, Oct. 14 -Thursday, Nov. 14. Goals are to seek support for Delaware Annual Fund and to update alumni records. Applicant must have good working attitude, pleasant personality, good phone voice and be reliable.

To arrange for interview, call Alumni Office weekdays at 451-2341. Deadline for applying is Wednesday, October 2.

Write to the Review

...council proposes noise ordinance

from page 3

vision in the lease prohibiting noise violations, said Councilwoman Louise Brothers. "Most people don't want to be evicted," she said, "especially not students in mid-semester."

Newark Police Chief William Brierley believes the proposed ordinance would "place responsibility where it belongs."

Property owners would be prompted to select responsible tenants, Brierley said, and would have the authority to evict chronic offenders of noise restrictions. Tenants, he added, would have to consider the possibility of eviction along with legal penalties.

The proposal suggests anyone repeating a noise violation within 60 days of a first offense could be subject to a fine of at least \$100, but not more than \$500 and/or six months' imprisonment.

The existing penalties apply to people repeating a noise violation within 24 hours, subjecting them to a fine of \$50 to \$500, and/or imprisonment for one year.

Explaining the increase in

noise complaints, Brierley said, "Partying has been displaced from the dormitories into residential areas where there is a diverse group of people."

Paper Mill Apartment manager Shirley Graves, said although weekend noise usually does not offend most residents, she won't mind cooperating with any noise ordinances set by the council.

The City of Newark currently prohibits disturbances between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m., including excessive noise from radios, televisions, phonographs, exterior loudspeakers, and similar devices.

The proposed noise ordinance will have its second reading at the October 14 council meeting.

* * *

In other matters, Marshall said signs will be posted within the week prohibiting stopping, standing and parking on both sides of Main Street between 11 p.m. and 5 a.m.

The ordinance, banning late-night parking, was passed by the council Sept. 9 in an effort to clear congested emergency routes and in response to complaints about noise and loitering.

During the meeting, the council also approved several contracts. On the recommen-

dation of Marshall, the council awarded Pressure Concrete Construction Company a \$62,570 contract for the construction of a swimming pool, filter building, and piping and restroom renovations at the George Wilson Center, the community center across from Clayton Hall.

The city manager's staff

said construction should be completed in November.

The construction is funded by two federal sources: the Community Development Block Grant and the Land & Water Conservation Funds.

Marshall said the pool facilities will be free and open to the public.

...rats in Gilbert

from page 1

with two entrances. This makes the rats feel secure enough to enter the station, which contains a maze that leads to the poisonous bait. The poison takes effect about 24 hours after the rat has eaten.

McNamara said it takes up to three days before the rats adjust to the station and begin to feed from it. "It's a sneaky game," he said. "We have to trick the rats into eating

something that is not good for them. Because rats can't vomit they tend to be very careful about what they eat."

"I've seen two or three [rats]," said Mimi Marinucci (AS 89). "They're cute as anything as long as they're outside and not in here."

"I saw two rats last week and I don't like the fact that they are out there," said Kate Reardon (BE 88). However Butler said "They [rats] can't get into the buildings."

Students can help by making

sure they dispose of food properly so as not to attract the rats. "If you eliminate the presence of food [in the courtyard], you can eliminate the presence of rats. Starving is not a reasonable approach to rodent control, but it can eliminate the attraction," McNamara said.

The baiting stations should be in place either Friday or Monday said McNamara. Students should see results within 72 hours of the stations' placement.

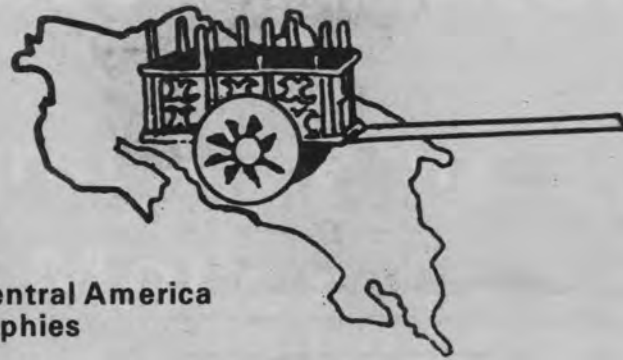
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ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS WELCOME!

Contact: Prof. Victor Martuza, 213 Willard Hall Education Bldg. (451-1637)

Fine Times for WXDR

UD's campus station voted fourth in state

by Marjorie Gereb
Staff Reporter

WXDR, the university's independent radio station, has been recognized as one of the four most popular stations to fill the Delaware Valley's airwaves.

According to *Fine Times*, an entertainment magazine focusing on Delaware and southeastern Pennsylvania, WXDR is among the top radio stations in the area.

In its annual readership poll published in the September issue, *Fine Times* found that the four leading stations out of the 40 in the valley, according

to its audience, are:

- 1-WMMR
- 2-WYSP
- 3-WSTW
- 4-WXDR.

"The fine programming WXDR offers is what ranked this station as one of the best," said Beverly Cheeseman, an editor at *Fine Times*.

"WXDR works around a block format, unique to any Delaware station," said station manager Bill Haley (AS BE 86). "[We] offer a variety of shows in individual time slots."

Training manager Jim Godwin said, "Of the WXDR station family, sixty percent of

the shows done are by undergraduates." The rest, he said, involve professional staff, faculty and alumni in the production process.

During the week, a variety of programs are aired from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.

"However, after new disc jockeys finish training," Haley said, "we hope to air twenty-four hours."

Programming begins at 6 a.m. with "Java Time."

"This block is more like a sampler," Haley said. "We play different kinds of music and inform listeners what's ahead if they stay tuned."

The next three hours are devoted to a folk music program, "Roots," where all types of music are played, from British Isles music to traditional and blue grass.

For those listeners who prefer sounds from Bach to Beethoven, "Fine Tuning" is offered with special segments on composers' birthdays and highlights of new classical releases.

"In addition to music," Haley said, "WXDR broadcasts a public affairs block,

which centers on the direct interests of the listeners."

"Next spring, we hope to extend the program to important issues such as terrorism, hijacking and inflation," he added.

"Although only twenty-five percent of the students are regular listeners," said station manager Chuck Tarver, "we hope that one hundred percent of the students become aware of the diversified programs we offer and will be regular listeners."

...flasher reported

from page 3

lock appeared to have been cut, police said, and the vehicle was removed around 11:45 p.m.

Police have no suspects.

In another incident, a man grabbed a female student outside of Purnell Hall Monday evening, said University Police Investigator Jim Flatley.

The victim was walking

through the courtyard near Purnell Hall at 7:20 p.m. when an unknown man grabbed her arm, Flatley said.

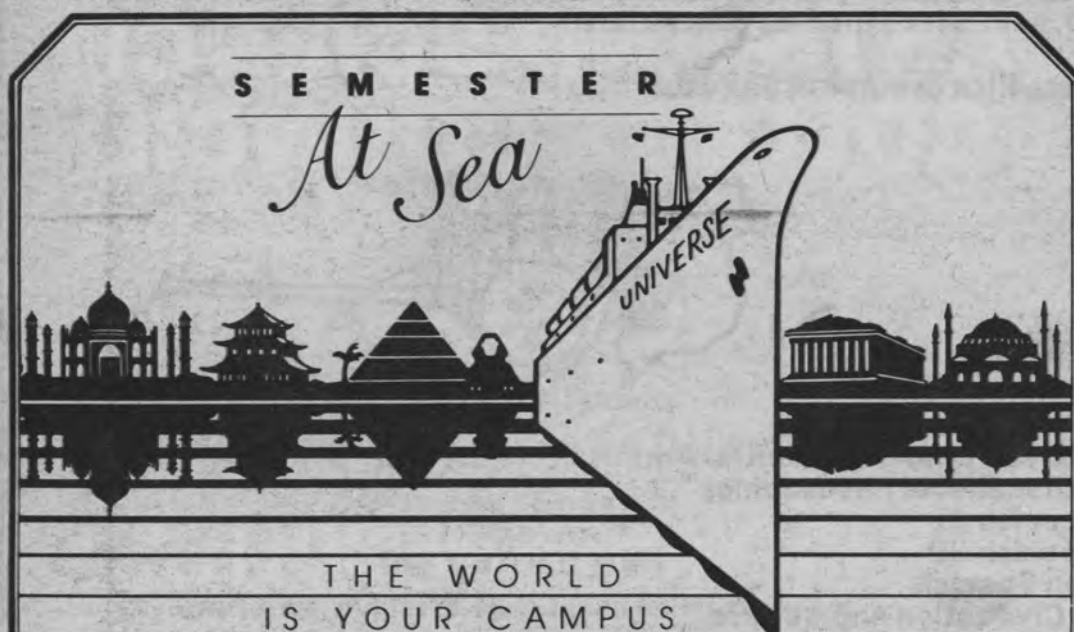
The victim screamed, attracting the attention of an unidentified man across the street who yelled at the suspect. The suspect then fled towards Amstel Avenue, according to Flatley.

The suspect is described as a white male, 20 to 22 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall, with a heavy build. The suspect had medium-length sandy blond hair, wore glasses and was unshaven, Flatley said. Investigation is continuing.

vestigation is continuing.

A construction worker at the Morris Library was overcome by carbon monoxide fumes from a propane generator around 1:50 a.m. Sept. 19, Flatley said.

Three other workers complained of dizziness and headaches. All four men were taken to the Newark Emergency Center where they were treated and released.



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...grant

from page 1

A greater knowledge of catalysts, Gates said, will allow researchers to create more efficient ones. This could eventually lead to the savings of millions of dollars by chemical industries.

"We're trying to understand [catalysts] more deeply," said Gates, "to generate understanding in the industry."

An undergraduate research

project last year involved the study of zeolite, a catalyst used in the production of gasoline, said Gates. A better understanding of the catalyst, possible with the help of the new NMR, Dybowski said,

could greatly aid researchers in developing a better one, perhaps resulting in a decrease in the time necessary for the conversion of crude oil gasoline.

If you see news, call the Review at 451-1398

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- Eligibility: Research may be for a course, thesis, apprenticeship or independent study.
- Types of expenses include:
purchase of expendable materials photocopying costs transportation to libraries, and professional conferences, etc.
- Faculty sponsor must submit a Letter of Support for your funding request.

*** Application forms are available at the Honors Program Office, 186 S. College Ave., Room 204

Write to the Review

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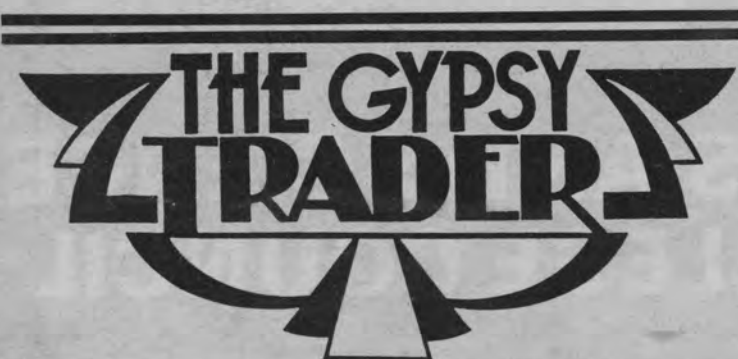
Applications are being accepted in Rm. 301 of the Student Center. Applications may be returned Fri., Sept. 27th, 11:00 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. and Sat., Sept. 28th, 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Applications must be turned in w/a \$20.00 entrance fee. (Checks made payable to the Council of Fraternity Presidents). Scheduling for photographs should be completed at time of application, return in Rm. 301.

Photographs will be taken in the Alumni Lounge of the Student Center:

Mon., Sept. 30th, 10:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
Tues., Oct. 1st - 10:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

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...Gloria

from page 1

with gusts up to 170 mph then, said Gross.

If the winds continued at that rate, he said, Gloria could be compared to Hurricane Camille of 1969, which killed 250 people and caused extensive damage in Mississippi and Louisiana.

The impact of Gloria hitting the Delaware and New Jersey coasts with full force would be "devastating," according to Clyde Dossett, a National Weather Service specialist at the Greater Wilmington Airport.

High water destruction is a major concern, Gross said. He advised residents to "listen to your local public officials as your best source of information."

Residents should prepare for the hurricane by purchasing non-perishable goods, candles, flashlights, etc. in the event of an electric outage, said a spokesman for the state police.

Hurricane season in the Atlantic is from June to November, but experts said it is very rare to have hurricanes this late in the season.

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State corks water

by Maria Aprile Sawczuk
Staff Reporter

Gov. Michael Castle placed mandatory restrictions on non-essential water use Monday in the northern part of New Castle County, including Newark, but some officials discounted the restrictions as "negligible."

The restrictions will be in effect "at least until the end of fall," said Jeffrey Welsh, a spokesman for the governor.

The bans restrict: the ornamental use of water; the washing of paved surfaces; the watering of established lawns or golf course fairways; the watering of non-commercial plants, except by hand, car washing, except at commercial car washes; and water served in restaurants, except when requested.

This is the first time the state has put mandatory restrictions on water use, said John Hayes, spokesman for Delaware's department of natural resources, although several municipalities have placed their own restrictions.

The amount of water saved by the mandatory ban will "probably be negligible," said Hayes.

Voluntary water restrictions placed on May 9 this year saved about two million gallons of water per day. The mandatory restrictions might save about one million gallons more, Hayes said.

The regulations will be enforced by state environmental protection officers, said Welsh.

A drought warning was issued for New Castle County May 9. A warning is placed when rainfall for six months is below 18 inches, according to a state water supply official, and when the stream flow is lower than the flow in 75 percent of the previous records. These two conditions must be met for four months to constitute drought conditions.

Mandatory non-essential water restrictions were placed earlier on parts of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania by the Delaware River Basin Commission to help insure adequate water supply. The commission also has jurisdiction over parts of Delaware.

The mandatory restrictions were ordered for Delaware, said a water supply official, because "the commission felt it was important to manage the communities equally."

"The people in the other

continued to page 16

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...jobs

from page 3

discuss possible job opportunities with interested students.

Companies invited to participate are chosen from a list of about 300 local and national businesses who have previously been active with the Campus Interview Program, Townsend said. Approximately 80 firms are selected from the list by Townsend, Joyce Hart, coordinator for the CIP, and Celia Taylor, associate director of CPP.

"We try to get a wide variety of companies so that students with all different majors have an opportunity to talk with employers in their field," Townsend said.

J.C. Penney Co. Inc. representative Jan MacAulay said Penneys is primarily recruiting accounting and finance majors for its auditing department. MacAulay also referred students interested in sales-oriented jobs to Penneys management.

Similarly, Jenny MacEwen from the Bank of Delaware's personnel department said she had spoken mainly with business majors, but that other students were not necessarily excluded. "We are interested in students with all different majors," she said.

Prospective employees, taking advantage of their turn to be selective, milled about the lobby and two rooms in Clayton Hall where representatives as diverse as the United States Air Force and Taco Bell, lined the walls.

Frank Ventresca (BE 86) said he learned several valuable interviewing skills during his discussions with company representatives throughout the day. "I got some good ideas about what kinds of questions to ask during interviews," he said, "and I also got a few contacts for jobs I am interested in."

Keith Longacre (BE 85) said, "Talking with some company reps about sales positions helped clear up some misconceptions I had about those types of jobs. [Representatives] explained how salespeople are in most cases put directly in contact with potential buyers, rather than having to rely on the stereotypical door-to-door routine."

For those planning to attend graduate school, CPP is sponsoring Graduate School Day on Tuesday, Oct. 8, in the Rodney Room of the Student Center. Colleges from around the country will be represented.

Townsend also said he expects 200 to 300 students to attend, which corresponds with his estimate that 20 percent of all graduating students from the university enroll in graduate school.



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...water

from page 14

states were asking 'Why no restrictions in Delaware?' the official said.

Welsh said the drought is not as severe in Delaware as it is in the surrounding states.

The restrictions affect parts of New Castle County above the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal.

"The season for people using water in the ways banned is fast-fading," Hayes said. "People don't wash their cars in the winter."

Golf professional Joe Pustizi of the Newark Country Club on West Main Street said the restrictions should not hurt the grass on the course a great deal.

"The only time [the restriction] would present a problem is if we continue to have hot, humid weather," he said.

Many students were not aware of the new restrictions, and do not believe they will be greatly affected. "I don't have a car to wash or a lawn to water," said John Masselink (AS 86).

classifieds

from page 21

Happy 20th birthday Barbra Fisher!!! We'll have to celebrate this special event with Andre... oh, get your mind out of the gutter Barb. We meant champagne, of course. Love, Taryn, Robin and Tina.

DEAR BEVERLY We hope you had a fantastic 21st birthday. Hope you'll remember it as a really special one. WE LOVE YOU! Jackie, Lynda, MB, and Anne

Amy, You're extremely cute, and "Deep Throat" was great! Let's do it again sometime. Ben

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ET CETERA

Airborne training is an uplifting experience

by Rob Ault

Staff Reporter

I balanced myself against the side of the plane, waiting for the command "Go" — and for five people in front of me to jump out the door. This was it — my first jump, and I could hardly wait.

Suddenly, the people in front of me started walking out the door and I realized that I could not stop even if I wanted to.

"Let's go! Let's go!" I thought to myself as I walked towards the door. I was not even aware of the five jumpers behind me.

Stepping out of a jet that is flying approximately 140 mph is unbelievable. It is fast, furious, gentle and peaceful all at once. It is like stepping into a giant outdoor vacuum cleaner only to be jerked out of it by a pale-green parachute and into a gentle stillness and a floating descent.

But the hard part was still in front of me — I had to land in one piece and walk away from the drop zone.

As the ground grew closer, I assumed the "landing attitude" and waited for my feet to hit the ground.

Before I knew it, I was lying on my side, grinning from ear-to-ear thinking, "Hot damn, this is the greatest thing I've ever done in my life!"

And I still had four more jumps to look forward to before I earned my U.S. Army jump wings.

I had finally been selected to attend the Airborne School at Fort Benning, Georgia.

The program consists of four periods: Zero Week, Ground Week, Tower Week, and Jump Week.

Zero Week is the time when everyone is issued bedding, a parachutist's helmet, a meal card and most importantly, a roster number, which becomes the Airborne student's sole means of identification for the next three weeks.

I was C-182, and very few people called me anything else.

"It's mind over matter. I don't mind and you don't matter!"

Ground training branch is the start of it all. Here the students are introduced to the parachuting equipment and the 34-foot tower. They also get introduced to the blackhats (the instructors), who in turn introduce the students to the front leaning rest position — the starting position for a push-up.

I was to find myself in that position more times than I care to remember.

"Hey cadidiot, do push-ups!"

Ground week, the most grueling period, consists of five days of parachute and physical training. Failure to complete a Friday-morning run, or any other two runs during the week means automatic expulsion for six months.

"Run me, run me, run me some more!"

During ground week our routine was established. I was up every day at 4 a.m. and in bed by 9:30 p.m. We had our evenings and weekends free;

but the rest of the time we were either training or doing details — cleaning everything, whether it needed to be cleaned or not.

"Whatcha wanna be?"

A 34-foot tower affectionately known as "The Judge" gives the students their first experience at falling. They are attached to a cable by a harness and then speed across to a 12-foot mound. If they fail, they are sentenced to repeat the entire ground week.

"How far ya gonna go?"

The blackhat is right in your face — yelling, pushing and asking questions: "Hey crazy! What's the matter with you? Hey you dirty, nasty leg, is that clear?" They are looking for any sign of weakness. They want you to feel that you would rather jump out of the tower with no cable than tangle with them.

One blackhat howled, "You'd rather walk through hell in gasoline-soaked clothing than piss me off again!"

He was not kidding.

"All the way and then some, Sergeant Airborne."

During Tower Week, the training is harder, but is more relaxed. The blackhats teach us new skills, and have new names for us.

"Hey you nasty legs are sounding like poo-poo! Get in a front leaning rest, all of you!"

They are not supposed to curse, so they find substitutes like "roody-poop" and "Get your head out of your fourth point of contact!"



Go Ahead and Jump—U.S. Airborne students leap from a 34-foot tower known as The Judge in part of a three-week training period at the Airborne School at Ft. Benning, Georgia.

"Ongowa, ongowa. We're gonna jump the mighty free tower!"

The 250-foot towers can be seen for miles around. They hooked me up to an open chute, raised me up and released me. I fell a few feet, and then I felt my chute open with a gentle whoosh of pale-

green nylon. As I floated down, a blackhat barked his instructions over a megaphone.

Floating down was a peaceful experience. The air was still and silent. I felt almost as if I were the only person in the world except for the blackhat and his megaphone.

continued to page 19

New stores breathe new life into Main Street

by Jeannette Picanza

Staff Reporter

Newark's Main Street has gotten a face-lift.

Revitalized stores with bright, unweathered signs have been opening their doors, giving shoppers more variety for their gift, food, beauty and pharmaceutical needs.

Name Droppers, with its colorful and elaborate window displays, is prompting double-takes from the naive to the experienced Main Street stroller.

Kyle Rowlands, store owner and operator, has filled the store's many cubbyholes with what she thinks "will be a hit in a college town."

Where else could you find jelly bean-filled champagne bottles, personalized dog dishes, and lobster-embossed fishing buckets?

A 1980 graduate of the university, Rowlands said she sells a lot of "dorm

stuff—I'm not much older, so I know what students like."

Personalized lap-desks displaying names or sorority insignia have been the most popular items with the students, she said.

"The other day I painted Groucho Marx on fifty mugs for a boy's bar-mitzvah," Rowlands added.

A little further down the street, the sounds of music blaring from a second-floor window above Maryanne's Nut House are also attracting attention from passers-by.

"Everyone looks up," said Brenda Ferris, president of Shear Heaven Unisex Hair Design.

Once inside, the unusual decor of the salon includes a collection of second-hand portraits hanging on the burgundy walls.

"We've had a nice balance among the students," said Ferris, "from the regulars asking for a shampoo and set

to spikes and mohawks."

The business opened May 2, and Ferris plans to add a suntanning room soon.

Another few steps eastward, at Academy and Main streets, overwhelmed customers must decide between the mouth-watering mounds of crunchy, fruity or sweet toppings, 35 unique homemade ice cream flavors and other temptations at Hillary's.

"The most popular flavors with the students have been Rachel's Brownie, Oreo, and Chocolate Alaskan Chip—white chocolate soaked in peppermint and flaked into chocolate ice cream," said Lou Termini, Hillary's president and flavor creator.

"We want to create a warm place with a cafe atmosphere," said Nick Capanulli, store manager.

Hometown newspapers, chess and backgammon will soon be on hand for the muncher's pleasure.

"A lot of professors, students and townspeople are gourmets," said Capanulli, who referred to the shop as an "ice cream-bar-gourmet-coffee-cafe."

Hillary's was selected from ten other ice cream parlor applicants, said Bill Bailey, Operahouse developer. "We wanted to renovate the Operahouse," he said, "and we were looking for the best of everything."

Diagonally across the street, CVS has occupied the former Sharrah's Fabrics building.

"We're convenient to the students, and right in the mainstream of things," said Greg Speer, store manager.

With the rejuvenation of the Main Street business community, Newark is "an enjoyable area to work in," according to Speer—a feeling shared by the new shopkeepers.



by M.L. Hummel
Staff Reporter

After going through a myriad of changes, The Models, who will be playing at the Deer Park Tavern tomorrow night, are still very much on their feet—because they feel they're in the business for the right reasons.

"We [perform] because of the music and the thrill of playing for people," said Max Model, singer/guitarist for the local trio.

"I would like to get more resources," said Model, "like record company money to record, but it's more of a creative project right now than a make-it-to-the-top-or-bust business."

This attitude, Model said,

has brought the band through personnel and musical changes. The departure of their founding member, a keyboard player, was a setback coupled with the group's lack of a permanent drummer.

Model and his musical partners, guitarists Bryan Smith and Rosann Mattei, perform almost all original material with about a half dozen cover tunes by the Clash, Squeeze, U2 and the Pretenders.

Although Model studied guitar and songwriting, he said they're just "the mechanics of songwriting."

"Real influences," said the former university student, "are the things that cause you to feel a certain way."

Model said he sees a songwriter as someone who

"really goes out on a limb and sees life a different way, and brings a little bit of that back."

"Then (the songwriter) writes a song about what he feels and plays the song so that somebody who isn't in the position to make that kind of creative effort can hear it and feel the same thing, or at least a shadow of it," Model said.

The Models see their music as "contemporary dance rock, with contemporary lyrics." Model said, "It's not rhythm and blues, it's not 70s hard rock. It's not heavy metal, it's as new and fresh as we can make it, using all the influences right up to the minute."

Among his personal favorites, Model cites the Police as a band he respects.

But, he says, "there are a lot of throwaways around today, kind of like a McDonald's hamburger. They have every aspect of a hamburger," he said, "except no nutrition."

"There's a lot of new synthesizer stuff that I'm not too crazy about," he said. "It just seems kind of empty, a lot of moaning and complaining to synthesizer beats."

AFTERTHOUGHTS: If you're on a band hunt this weekend, the Stone Balloon may have what you're looking for. Nationally known recording ar-

tists Spyro Gyra, perhaps best known for their classic, gold-selling LP, *Morning Dance*, will play there Saturday. Memphis Motown Revue will take the stage at the Balloon tonight.

The Citys (formerly Take 4) will rock the Deer Park Tavern tonight, but if Honour Society is your favorite, you can catch them at 3 Cheers tonight. The Mini Mall pub features Shatterproof on Saturday.

If you feel like driving north tonight, Tommy Conwell's Young Rumlbers are slated to rock Galluccio's Downtown, while a triple bill of The Wake, The Twisters and The Natives will be on hand at Gallucios

Saturday.

For die hard beach bums heading south, there will be an end-of-summer bash at the Bottle and Cork Saturday, featuring Tom Larson.

If you're sticking close to home this weekend, there's plenty of campus activity to keep your mind off your woes. Loudis Recital Hall welcomes Kim Heindel for a free concert on the harpsichord tonight at 8 p.m.

SPA is sponsoring *Magnum Force* tonight at 7 p.m. and midnight in 140 Smith Hall. Admission is \$1 with ID.

The same buck'n'ID will get you into see City Heat at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in 140 Smith on Saturday.



The Models, (Rosann Mattei, Bryan Smith, and Max Model) are scheduled to perform at The Deer Park this weekend.



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...airborne training

from page 17

My landing was not pretty, but any parachute landing walked away from is satisfactory.

"Motivated! Motivated! Motivated!..."

Jump Week. Five jumps in four days to get my wings. Safety is stressed at every possible opportunity, which is one reason that the injury rate

"If my chute don't open wide, I've got a reserve by my side...If that one should fail me too, look out ground I'm coming through."

for over 3 million jumps and over 700,000 graduates is less than four-tenths of 1 percent.

"Whatcha wanta be?" Before my first jump, I sat with my planeload on a skillet-hot runway, waiting for a plane. It seemed we waited an eternity in our 30-pound chutes and 10-pound reserves. The

plane was no cooler. By the time we were up in the air, I was willing to do nearly anything to get out.

"If my chute don't open wide, I've got a reserve by my side."

Most military jumps are static line jumps. This means the chute is attached to a cable inside the plane and when you reach the end of it, the chute opens.

"If that one should fail me too, look out ground — I'm coming through!"

While jumping, the only thing I worried about was landing. My thoughts were, "Keep your feet and knees together. I hope I don't get hurt." I wanted to know if I was going to break something.

As it was, I never really felt my feet hit — I was rolling on the ground before I could feel the shock in my feet.

Some people were injured while training or landing. Others failed to qualify or refused to jump from the 34-foot tower, and others could not handle the runs.

My class started with 612 students, of which 477 graduated. The school's dropout rate is about 10 percent.

But for those who made it, it's "Airborne All the Way!"

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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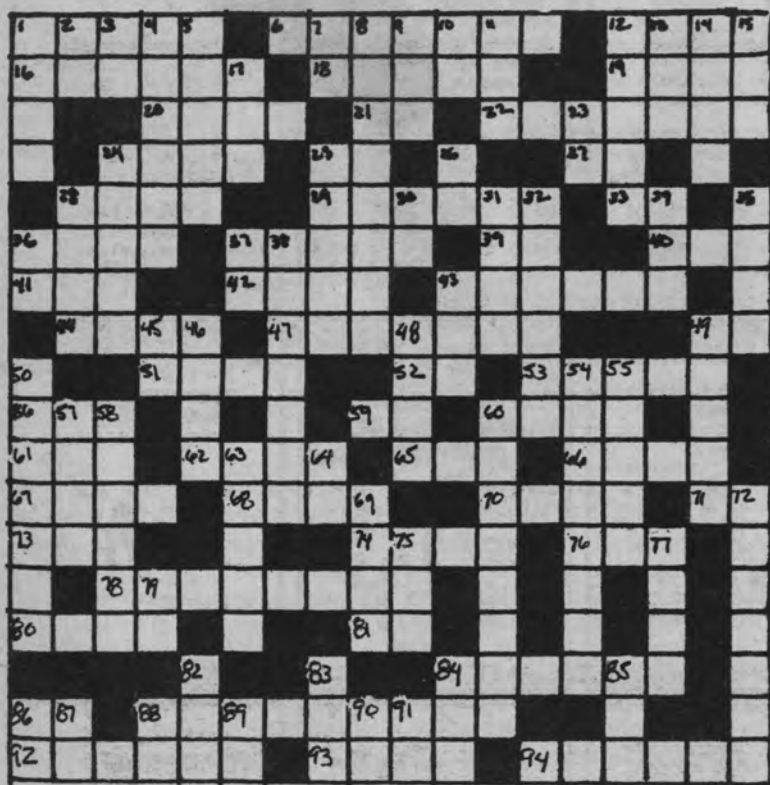


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12. of sound mind
16. pro golfer
18. mean
19. i.e. oak, pine
20. geek
21. directed "Dressed to Kill" (init.)
22. soap opera
24. feminine fabric quality
25. conjunction
27. one of
28. stop
29. MTV VJ
33. enlisted soldier (acr.)
36. firm
37. many
39. hospital room (acr.)
40. Baltimore shortstop
41. equip
42. London district
43. fight
44. loan
47. tell
49. government office (acr.)
51. spoil
52. too large a dose (acr.)
53. king
56. apartment (abbr.)
59. author Elliott
60. promotion
61. and not
62. nobleman
65. health resort
66. music magazine
67. French X-mas
68. Jim Nabors' character

70. price
71. move
73. tree
74. musical producer
76. skill
78. forgetfulness
80. Russian leader
81. part of the Bible (acr.)
84. mouth tissue
86. clothing line
88. Bounty star
92. "brat pack" actor
93. trick
94. God's house

DOWN

1. hairless
2. transportation form (acr.)
3. popular
4. he's a duck
5. choose
7. above
8. dog
9. drug
10. thing
11. largest eastern city (acr.)
12. Policeman
13. Gleason's counterpart on T.V.
14. type of light
15. water snake
17. arid
23. state (abbr.)
24. big
25. Mid-West city
26. where
28. acclaim
30. 60's drummer (init.)

31. police (slang)
32. vein
34. glaze
35. dog food
36. CBS newsmen (init.)
37. steam ship (acr.)
38. James Bond
43. U2 song
45. Ronnie's babe (init.)
46. boring
48. Review editor
49. projecting part
50. canning factory
54. second floor, from first
55. outcast
57. Beverly Hillbillies' cement pond
58. shake
60. Indiana Jones
63. relating to vision
64. Streets of Fire actress (init.)
69. subject (abbr.)
72. bird
75. insect
77. cultivate
79. prefix denoting two
82. prefix meaning recent
83. seizure
84. highest point
85. debt
86. exclamation
87. ivy league institution (acr.)
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91. "Fame" star (init.)

answers in next week's issue



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Senior forward Bob Young, who knocked in both of Delaware's goals Wednesday, plays keep away from two Havertown defenders.

Staff photo by Charles Fort

Hens team up for 2-1 victory

by Mike Freeman
Staff Reporter

HAVERFORD, Pa.—Haverford college is a small school of about 1,000 students. It is a college with a very small Division III soccer program.

It is a college that almost pulled off a major upset.

In a 2-1 win over Haverford Wednesday, Delaware's soccer team beat a club that had something to prove.

"Delaware has beat us pretty badly over the past few years," said Haverford forward Mike Nelson. "This year, we wanted to play them tough."

"I knew we couldn't just walk out there and win," said Delaware coach Loren Kline. "Haverford came ready to play."

Haverford jumped out to an early lead, when forward Mike Nelson scored just 17 seconds into the game.

"I had no special game plan," said Haverford's head coach Joe Amorim. "Just score quickly and keep them from scoring."

Haverford held their 1-0 lead

throughout the entire first half.

In the second half the Hens (now 4-1, 0-1 ECC) came out playing with a vengeance, scoring two goals in under two minutes. Forward Bob Young passed to forward Dwayne Robinson for the first score. Then the same duo connected for the second goal.

"The coaches told us we played terrible in the first half," said Robinson. "They were an inspiration for us to play better."

"After that first goal we felt very confident," said Young.

In the second half, Delaware's defense kept Haverford from mounting a come back. Defenders Troy Newswanger, Gerry Frey, and Tom Brackin all played well, as did goalie Guy Haselmann, who had 12 saves on the day.

"The key to our defense," explained Newswanger, "is teamwork. We all work together."

Corner Kicks: Senior midfielder Mark Hagerty, with 16 career assists, needs just one more to tie the all-time school mark of 17 held by John Petito (1979-82).

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This is a clarification of ad run on September 20.

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Quotes and Anecdotes

There's been some classic lines and stories we've come across lately that deserve some re-telling. Some you may have heard and laughed at before, and others may be newcomers. But one thing is for sure, whether they are new or old, they're all worth reading again.

* * *

This may not be in the Guinness Book of World Records, but it is rumored to be "Possibly Babe Ruth's biggest meal ever, (unofficially)."

An omelet made of 18 eggs, three big slices of ham, six slices of buttered toast, and four cups of coffee.

In 1929, Lefty O'Doul of Philadelphia was called "the Man in the Green Suit" because he wouldn't change or wash his uniform all year for fear of bringing bad luck. He hit .398 that season.

The following is a folktale among baseball scouts that university English professor Kevin Kerrane used to open a chapter in his book Dollar Sign on the Muscle:

In one of his expense reports a scout includes an entry of \$11.50 — "for a hat, to prevent sunburn at ballgames." But the scout isn't reimbursed: his scouting director, as ruthless

as any I.R.S. auditor, disallows the expense and sends a memo warning against such frivolous entries. The scouts next expense report is a model of nonfrivolity, neatness, and apparent accuracy. Everything looks the way it should. Paper-clipped to the report is a small note that says: "See if you can find the hat."

CLASSIC QUOTES

"The thing is that 90 percent of the colleges are abiding by the rules, doing things right. The other 10 percent, they're going to the bowl games."

— Tony Mason, University of Cincinnati football coach.

"Nobody ever told me if you practiced swimming that all this would ever happen to you...Swimming is too demanding. It's also boring. You work six or seven hours a day just so you can splash water faster than anyone else. There's gotta be something more to life."

— Mark Spitz, two years after he won seven gold medals for swimming in the 1972 Olympics.

"The more we lose, the

more often Steinbrenner will fly in. And the more he flies, the better chance there will be of the plane crashing."

— Anonymous New York Yankee player.

ON THIS DATE

Sept. 27, 1881 — The Cubs win their final game of the season, 10-8, in a driving rainstorm before a record crowd. The paid attendance was the smallest ever in major league history — 12 people.

Sept. 27, 1923 — Lou Gehrig hit the first home run of his career to lead the Yankees to an 8-3 victory.

OZARKISMS

A few of Philadelphia Daily News sports writer Bill Conlins's favorite lines from ex-Phillies manager Danny Ozark:

When asked if there might a morale problem on the Phillies: "This team's morality is no factor."

His evaluation of infielder Mike Andrews: "His limitations are limitless."

After the Phils had opened up a 15½-game lead, only to see it dwindle to 3½ games following a 10-game losing streak: "Even Napoleon had his Watergate."

the Stone Balloon

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Monday Night Football Happy Hour All Night 50¢ Hot Dogs 75¢ Nachos; Free Popcorn No Cover	\$1.00 Beer Night 9:30-11:30 50¢ Drafts No Cover	75¢ Shooters 9:30-11:30 No Cover	Ladies Night Free Carnations To The Ladies Happy Hour All Night No Cover	The Stone Balloon Happy Hour 4-8:30 Followed By One Of The Area's Hottest Bands Memphis Motown Revue No Cover Til 8:30	Spyro Gyra In Concert Tickets \$9.00

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SPORTS



Staff photo by Charles Fort

Hens blank Princeton Cavender leads by example

by Chris Olivere
Contributing Editor

The Random House College Dictionary defines a leader as "a person or thing that leads; a guiding or directing head, as of an army, political group or field hockey team."

All right, so the dictionary mentions nothing about field hockey. But that definition certainly would describe Delaware's senior co-captain Terri Cavender.

Cavender, who graduated from St. Mark's High School in Wilmington, has been a quiet leader for the field hockey team for the last several years.

Tuesday afternoon's 2-0 victory against Princeton University at Delaware Field is a perfect example.

The names that will receive all the attention will be those of Laura Domnick and Dipi Bhaya, who scored goals, and goaltender Ange Bradley, who posted her first career shutout.

But as head coach Mary Ann Hitchens pointed out after the contest had ended, Cavender's contributions never go unnoticed by those who matter most — her teammates.

"She is a tremendous leader by example," Hitchens said. "What is it they call Pete Rose... Charlie Hustle, well, she's Suzy Hustle for us, there's no question about it."

"She just never lets down," continued Hitchens. "It's a super reflection of the respect that her teammates have for that quality, that they elected her co-captain."

Cavender, true to her coach's description, does not feel she has to score a ton of goals or constantly keep talking to prove her leadership.

"I do have to lead the team, but in my own way," Cavender said. "I don't feel like I have to yell or scream if I don't want to. I just go out there and play my hardest all the time."

And against Princeton, that was definitely the case.

The Hens took control from the opening faceoff and turned that domination into a quick goal from Domnick at the 29:29 mark of the first half.

The goal was scored after a mad scramble in front of the net before Domnick took a short clearing pass from Gail Hoffer and tapped it past Princeton's sprawling goaltender, Lisa Hisler.

The game stayed that way until Bhaya unleashed a rocket past Hisler for the Hens' final goal with 7:40 remaining in the game.

At the other end of the field, Bradley came up big a number of times in the second half to preserve her first shutout.

And as usual, Cavender was hustling up and down the field doing the little things that produce victories, but go unnoticed in the boxscore.

"I just go out there and play and it doesn't bother me if I don't get the press," she said.

And as long as her team continues to play solid hockey and rack up some wins along the way, Cavender will continue to do her quiet best and let the press worry about itself.

Football team faces a Cross

by Paul Davies
Sports Editor

The only time Delaware played Holy Cross in football, they lost 24-0. That 1983 shutout secured the Hens first losing season in 15 years.

At Monday's press luncheon, a writer asked Coach Tubby Raymond if his team still remembered the shellacking.

"No, never, they probably don't even remember playing them," said Raymond.

"That's a long time ago for an 18- or 20-year-old kid," he said. "They've had a lot of things happen to them since then."

Well, either Raymond doesn't know how good of a memory his players have, or maybe defensive tackle Chuck Brice hasn't had too much happen to him over the past two years.

"We've got Holy Cross coming up," Brice said in the locker room after Saturday's loss to William & Mary. "I was on the team in '83 when they beat us 24-0, and I remember that."

Even if the rest of the team has trouble recalling the loss to the Crusaders two seasons ago, they should have no problem remembering last week's disappointing defeat to William & Mary.

"Nobody likes to lose," said punter Mike Anderson. "I think everybody realizes that we didn't play as well as we're capable of."

"I don't think there's any sense of panic," continued Anderson, who is averaging 37.8 yards a punt.

"But everybody realizes that we can't just walk out on the field, and it's going to happen," he said. "We have to go to every game ready to play."

Not ready to play seemed to be the Hens problem last week as they came out very flat. Despite the poor start, the Hens (2-1) still had a chance to win in the closing minutes.

The missed two point conversion in the closing minutes cost Delaware the game, and that play was still on everybody's mind at the press luncheon.

"There's no choice, there's no way," Raymond said defending his decision not to go for the tie. "I made an attempt to kick a field goal when the score was 6-3 against Temple in the rain."

"That was the only thing to do, and I would have done it again in that situation," he said. "And 23,500 people stood and booed in unison because we missed."

"If we had made it, 23,500 people would have stood and booed in unison because we didn't go for the win."

"It all goes back to anything you do is wrong if you don't win," Raymond continued. "If we were in a conference where a tie would make a difference in your standing, that's one thing. But this early in the season, not to give your kids an opportunity to win would be to lose them."

Raymond said his decision to give the ball to halfback Bob Norris on the conversion play was based on the fact that quarterback Rich Gannon wasn't very mobile because his back was hurting him.

"That eliminates a whole bunch of plays we might have been able to use," said Raymond.

At the same time, Norris was also playing with an injury.

"He said he was all right to play," Raymond said of Norris, who injured his shoulder during the Navy game. "I guess if there's a problem there it's my fault."

With Saturday's game over and done with, there's nothing more you can write or say that's going to change the score. Granted, a lot of people were still hurting after going all out against Navy, but the Hens were just plain sloppy (five fumbles) last week, and it cost them.

The Hens number one priority this weekend will be stopping running back Gil Fenerty, (230 yards rushing against Colgate two weeks ago).

Delaware cornerback Phil Atwell is not expected to be available for tomorrow's game, which will be televised locally in Massachusetts.

Someone suggested to Raymond that perhaps losing may be to the Hens advantage, since going undefeated adds more pressure to you.

"I'm not going to say that — that's as bad as going for a tie," said Raymond. "Could you imagine me saying out loud, 'Oh yeah, this is good that we lost.'"

"But I'll tell you this, I'm going to make the most of it."