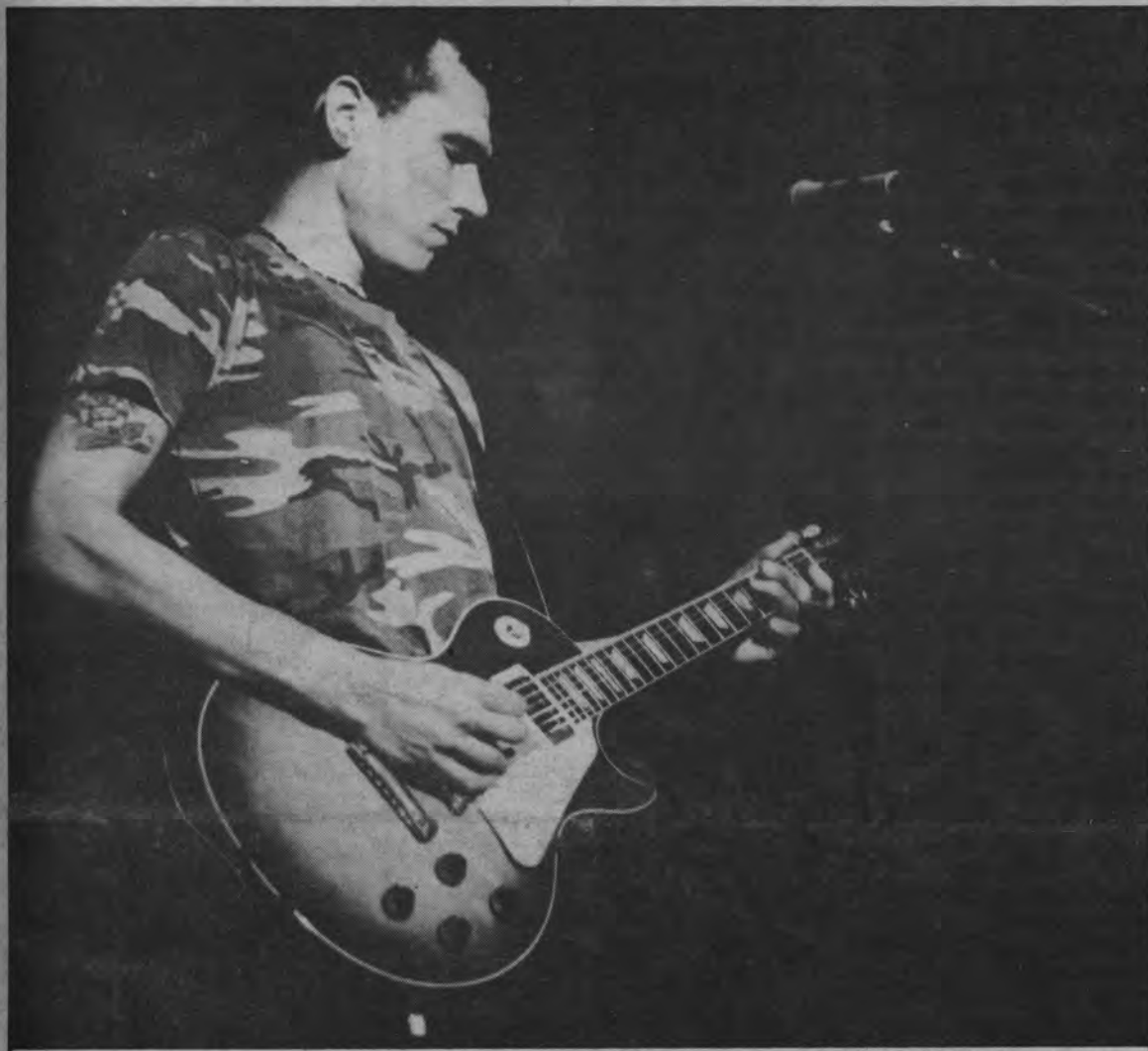


THE REVIEW

Vol. 107 No. 44

Student Center, University of Delaware, Newark, DE 19711

Friday, October 21, 1983



Review photo by Jonathan James

JORMA KAUKONEN rips through a guitar lick as Hot Tuna swings through Bacchus Wednesday night.

UD begins quest for '84 state funds

by Kim Bockius

University administrators are hoping history won't repeat itself when they travel to Dover today to ask for an \$8.1 million increase in funds.

Last year the state could not meet the university's request for funds, and as a result, cutbacks in faculty and courses as well as tuition hikes were needed to make up the difference.

The university is requesting \$59.2 million in state funds for 1984-85 as opposed to this fiscal year's allocation of \$51.1 million, according to the budget proposal.

"Last year, the state didn't have enough money to do anything," said David Paca, director of the university's budget office.

State Senator Roger Martin (D-Newark) said, "Right now, state employee salaries come first. Economically, things are looking better than last year, but only if the current situation holds can we give the university what it wants."

Today's presentation to the governor's budget director is the first step in a process that will continue until May.

University Provost L. Leon Campbell is "optimistic" about the hearing, and "hopes all the requests will be approved." The budget director's recommendations on the university's proposal will be given to the governor, who will submit his budget proposal to the State General Assembly.

Most (about 82 percent) of

the proposed increase will go to operations and salaries, Campbell said, while the other important allocations will go to aid for needy students (7 percent) and a work study program (4 percent).

"The work study program is the only new program proposed," Campbell said. "We requested it last year but did not receive the money."

•see editorial, p. 6

The funds for work study were not appropriated last year because, Paca said, "The state was having trouble funding just the old programs."

Since the fiscal operations at the university are a concern of the President's Council, they will go to Dover to observe the hearings, said John Brook, assistant to the president for special projects. Brook is a registered lobbyist for the university.

Members of the council include Dr. Helen Gouldner, dean of the College of Arts and Science, Dr. David Smith, Faculty Senate president, Chris Christie, Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) president, and Chris Locke, president of the University Commuter Association, among others.

Christie is confident today's presentation will go well, but realizes this is only the first step. "The goal for this hearing is to make as good an impression as possible."

Faculty assesses evaluations

by Jane Pacca

The possibility of published evaluations is causing debate among some faculty members, while others caution against exaggerating the issue's significance.

Currently the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) proposal is being reviewed by two committees in the Faculty Senate. If approved by both the Student Life and Undergraduate Studies committees, it will then go before the entire Senate.

"We want a proposal that speaks to the needs of the students, has a chance of being accepted by the Senate and will be supported by the administration," said Dr. Charles Marler, chairman of the Student Life committee.

Introduced last spring and recently approved by university President E.A. Trabant, the plan would have in-

dividual colleges and departments administer their own evaluation forms. The results of these would be tallied, condensed and made available to students.

Dr. David Smith, president of the Faculty Senate, declined to give an opinion of the

issue. He does not want what he says as a faculty member to be interpreted as the Senate's opinion.

Graduate student Kim Carrell, also a Faculty Senator, said she thinks the proposal is a "good way of making

(Continued to page 2)

Two vie for vacant DUSC treasurer position

by Tracy Bauman



Ellen Berkow

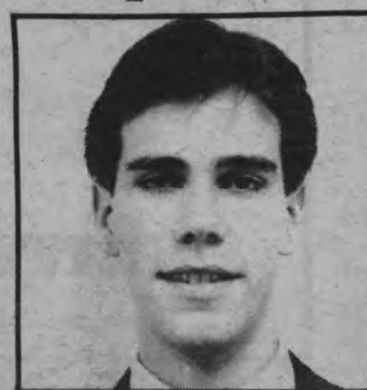
Ellen Berkow and Mike Daney are both seeking a job in the treasury — of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress.

A special election will be held Wednesday to replace former treasurer Steve Vaughn, who resigned last week.

Berkow (AS 85) is running as a member of the Campus Action Party, and DUSC executive committee is endorsing her candidacy.

"Our intent," said DUSC President Chris Christie, whose Campus Action Party swept the elections in May, "is to get a person who will make DUSC a better organization, and I think Ellen has good credentials."

(Continued to page 12)



Mike Daney

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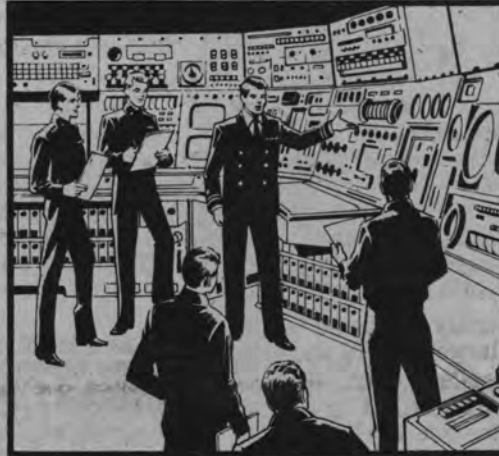
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ADVERTISE IN THE REVIEW

...evaluations

(Continued from page 1)

students aware of what's available at the university and making faculty accountable for this awareness."

But Faculty Senator Dr. Lee Anderson of the marine studies department said that he doesn't think student ratings are a good way to judge a course. A student doesn't necessarily know what qualifies a good course, he said, adding "he could judge a class solely for its entertainment value."

"Evaluations used as one tool in selecting courses is fine, but not as the only tool."

Another Faculty Senator who requested anonymity said he had mixed feelings about the policy. "It would be positive for most students and might improve the quality of most courses."

However, the professor added, some students might use the information to avoid difficult courses, and sign up only for "Mickey Mouse" classes.

One objection amongs faculty has been the summarization of data. Dr. Jerry Beasley of the English department said that with each department using its own evaluation forms summarized results won't have much meaning.

Dr. Selcuk Guceri of the mechanical engineering department expressed concern that with summarization, statements could easily be taken out of context and misinterpreted.

The common faculty response to these concerns is that while there is room for possible abuse, these would be a minority. The publication of faculty evaluations is expected by members of this camp to provide helpful feedback to both students and faculty.

Some faculty members said they didn't feel strongly either way and were worried that by voicing a position the issue's real importance may be overshadowed by debate.

"As far as I'm concerned," said Dr. Gary Reichard, director of the University Honors Program, "the quality of an instructor's teaching is made public information every time someone walks in the room."

Other faculty members feel the publication of evaluations would not change anything for them because their departments and colleges already make this information public. Dr. David Ermann of the sociology department, said the publication of evaluations has always worked well for his department.

Frey said DUSC has written to other schools with effective evaluations.

"If done correctly, published faculty evaluations could be very useful. Right now, though, there are a lot of adjustments to be made."

Quillen attacks Democratic party

by Lisa Crotty

The Democratic Party is not in good shape according to Bill Quillen, Democratic candidate for governor.

Quillen, speaking to the College Democrats Wednesday night, said the Democrats are not meeting "the political challenge or the governmental opportunity" available to them.

"We have permitted ourselves to indulge rerun candidates on last year's programs," instead of searching for creative candidates who understand today's problems and are looking to the future."

This has resulted in fragmentation of the party, Quillen said, with democrats aiming to "retain personal pockets of political power" instead of working together.

Quillen told the audience of 40 that the Democratic Party is lacking leadership, and unless the party institutes an overall program of priorities, this will not change.

Priorities Quillen said should be addressed are peace, education, unemployment, the environment, and government sensitivity.

"Ignorance is more expensive and more wasteful than education," he said. "The next state administration, no matter who wins, will have to deal with the problem of education." Quillen suggested a "managerial ladder" for teachers and salaries more competitive with industry.

Quillen objected to the recent cuts in student aid. "Government aid for education is a capital investment." He said the long-term benefits have been evidenced since the GI Bill, enacted in



Review photo by Debbie Smith

DEMOCRATIC GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATE William Quillen talks with College Democrats President Ken Weinstein.

1944, provided for the education for veterans. He added the system should be run efficiently and self-supporting.

There must also be continued support and aid for minority students, Quillen said. "Minorities are facing increased pressure of expenses and there is a tendency for less help in social adjustment," he said. "They must be made to feel welcome and know what aid is available to them."

Quillen said the state and national governments are responsible for creating jobs, aiding the needy, protecting the environment, and preserving peace. "These goals cannot be achieved overnight," he said "but we can shoot for them ten years down the road."

The fragmentation of the Democratic Party could hurt

his chances in the upcoming election, Quillen said. "No primary winner has ever won the governor's seat in Delaware." At this time, there are two other declared Democratic gubernatorial candidates. "We have to decide if we are trying to win the election or win one faction over another within the Democratic Party."

University students could play a large part in the election, Quillen said. Several students and recent graduates are working on his campaign to increase student voter turnout.

Quillen said students should be "bold and imaginative" concluding, "Events have been running us too long. It's our country and our state. Let's take charge and run things our way."

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Freshman Blue Hen arrested

by Katie Sheehy

A university freshman football player, was arrested Monday and charged with "offensively touching" another student Oct. 7.

The victim, who was not injured, was in Harrington B dormitory around 10:15 p.m. when the incident occurred.

While there were no witnesses, police said the woman's description of her attacker led several residents to suggest the suspect, who was later identified by the victim.

Police declined to release the name of the 18-year-old male suspect, who was banned from dormitories here last week by the Dean of Students Office until Winter Session, 1985.

"While enforced suspension is, fortunately, unusual," Dean Raymond Eddy said, "it is reserved for students posing threats to themselves and others."

He said the offense fell under the university's disruptive conduct code, and any action would be taken through the university's judicial process.

Newark police believe recent sex-related crimes off campus are not related to this incident.

Eight campus bicycle thefts last week pushed this month's total to 18, but police said this

year "shows improvement."

The year's total of 28 bike thefts shows a 37 percent decrease compared to last year's figure of 44 for the months of September and October.

Police blame ineffective locks for the thefts, as well as student's lack of responsibility for their own property.

"We ask students how long they left their bike on the rack," University Police Investigator James Flatley said, "And half the time they can't remember."

He suggested buying a good lock and checking the bicycle "every now and then."

Unlike the wave of bike thefts from Pencader dorms last year, Flatley said, these weren't patterned. "They're all over the place. It's especially difficult to catch these people in action."

* * *

Thieves hit West Campus last week, netting over \$350 during crimes that have recently become typical of that area.

The two thefts in Rodney A dormitory occurred, police said, after an intruder climbed through open windows. The crimes are believed to be related to other Dickinson robberies.

Police said they have no suspects to either robbery.

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Aid cut for 115 students

Beginning this past October 1, as many as 2,300 students faced a loss of financial aid unless they complied with a new federal regulation linking federal aid to draft registration.

Nineteen days into the month, university Financial Aid director Douglas MacDonald said 95 percent of those in danger had complied, and he predicts that "ultimately we will have 100 percent compliance."

The remaining 5 percent

(approximately 115 students) will be denied their aid until they sign a compliance form which asks aid recipients to certify that they have registered for Selective Service, or are not required to do so because of sex, physical restrictions or because they have not yet turned 18.

"Once university bills go out at the end of the month," MacDonald said, "anyone who was expecting aid but did not receive it should get in touch with the Financial Aid office."

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Something's Happening

Friday

MOVIE - "Excalibur." 140 Smith. Shows at 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., and midnight. Sponsored by the Student Program Association. \$1 with student I.D.

NOTICE - Cycling Club Ride. Leaves Student Center Parking Lot at 3:30 p.m.

FILM - "French Artists." The French House. 189 W. Main St. 7 p.m. Part of United Nations Week.

EXHIBIT - "Images of an Enlightened Age." West Gallery. University Gallery, Old College. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

EXHIBIT - "Art Faculty Show." Main Gallery. University Gallery, Old College. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

THEATER - "Tobacco Road." Mitchell Hall. 8:15 p.m. University Theater. Tickets \$4 general public, \$2 students and senior citizens. For additional information call 738-2204.

MEETING - Returning Adult Student Association. RASA lounge, Daughtery Hall. Noon.

CONCERT - Recital. Dan Pressley, tenor, and Nancy Pressley, pianist. Wilmington Music School, 4104 Washington St., Wilmington. 8 p.m. Sponsored by Music Department and Wilmington Music School. Free and open to the public. Part of continuing Faculty Exchange Series. This was previously announced as Delaware Brass concert.

NOTICE - Plant Sale. Student Center. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sponsored by

Interior Design Club and College of Human Resources. Two sizes: small - 99 cents, large - \$1.99.

NOTICE - Record and Tape Sale. Student Center. All day. Sponsored by College Democrats.

MEETING - Arts and Science College Council. 114 Memorial Hall. Noon. Meetings for representatives and alternates. Also open to anyone else interested.

Saturday

FILM - "48 Hours." 140 Smith. 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., and midnight and 100 Kirkbride. 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Sponsored by the Student Program Association. \$1 with I.D.

PARTY - "Wine and Cheese Party." Belmont Hall, 203 W. Main St. 7:30 p.m. Foreign students and faculty welcome. Part of United Nations Week.

THEATER - "Tobacco Road." Mitchell Hall. 8:15 p.m. Sponsored by the University Theater. Tickets \$4 for general public, \$2 students and senior citizens. For more information call 738-2204.

TAILGATE - Near Ice Arena. 11:30 a.m. Sponsored by Hillel. Look for Hillel Banner.

EXHIBIT - "Pictures of Greece: Elisa Vassas and Pictures of Rehoboth; Ken Marchionno." Janvier Gallery, 56 W. Delaware Ave. 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.



Sunday

DINNER - "Vegetarian Feast and Lecture." 168 Elkton Road. 6:30 p.m. Sponsored by Bhakti Yoga Club.

DINNER - "Sunday Dinner." Newark United Methodist Church, Main Street. 6 p.m. Sponsored by the Wesley Foundation of the United Campus Ministry.

NOTICE - "Blue Hen 10K Road Race." Delaware Stadium. 12:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Student Alumni Association. Post registration \$7 on day of race between 11:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. in front of stadium.

In Brief

Major climate change predicted by EPA

A dramatic warming of the earth's climate because of the so-called "greenhouse effect" could begin in the 1990s, the Los Angeles Times reported.

Rising temperatures can have potentially serious consequences globally in food production, changes in rainfall and water availability.

An Environmental Protection Agency report said levels of carbon dioxide in the air created by the burning of fossil fuels could result in an increase of 3.6 degrees Fahrenheit by the middle of the next century.

The condition is called the "greenhouse effect" because carbon dioxide behaves like the glass in a greenhouse, permitting the sun's warming rays to reach the earth but not allowing the heat to escape, the report said.

Temperature increases are likely to be accompanied by dramatic changes in precipitation and storm patterns, the study reported. As a result, agricultural conditions will be significantly altered, environmental and economic systems potentially disrupted, and political institutions stressed.

The warming trend will occur regardless of what steps are taken to reduce the burning of fossil fuels.

Climate changes will require shifts in agricultural practices, the study said, such as developing new strains of seeds.

On the other hand, increases in carbon dioxide are likely to enhance photosyn-

thesis and decrease moisture requirements for plant growth, increasing productivity.

The warming is expected to

be greater at the North and South Poles and less at the Equator. By 2100, New York City could have a climate like Daytona Beach, Florida.

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BREAKFAST - "Bagel Brunch." Temple Beth El. 70 Amstel Ave. 12:30 p.m. \$2.50 members, \$3.50 nonmembers.

MEETING - "Circle K Club." Blue and Gold Room, Student Center. 7 p.m.

MEETING - "Harrington Theatre Arts Company." Williamson Room, Student Center. 7 p.m.

MEETING - "GLSU Business Meeting." Kirkwood Room. 7 p.m. Sponsored by the Gay and Lesbian Student Union.

GATHERING - "GLSU Social Hour." Kirkwood Room. 9 p.m. Sponsored by the Gay and Lesbian Student Union.

EXHIBIT - "Images of an Enlightened Age." West Gallery of the University Gallery. Old College. Noon to 5 p.m.

EXHIBIT - "Art Faculty Show." Main Gallery of the University Gallery. Old College. Noon to 5 p.m.

MEETING - Prospective Women Rugby Players. Mandatory meeting for prospective spring season players. 203 Carpenter Sports Building, 8:15 p.m. Sponsored by the Women's Rugby Club.

Monday

EXHIBIT - "Images of an Enlightened Age." West Gallery, University Gallery, Old College. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

EXHIBIT - "Art Faculty Show." Main Gallery, University Gallery, Old College. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LECTURE - Public Lecture and Slide Presentation with Bill Seely, guest Titanium specialist. 140 Smith Hall. 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Sponsored by art department.

MEETING - Dietetics and Nutrition Club. Career Night. Ewing Room, Student Center. 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

And...

FILM - "Year of Living Dangerously." 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Friday and Saturday. State Theater.

FILM - "Casablanca." 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Friday and Saturday. State Theater.

FILM - "Woodstock." Midnight. Friday only. State Theater.

FILM - "The Rocky Horror Picture Show." Midnight. Saturday only. State Theater.

FILM - "Starstruck." 7:30 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Sunday and Monday. State Theater.

FILM - "Return of the Jedi." 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday through Monday. Christiana Mall.

FILM - "Brainstorm." 5:10 p.m., 7:15 p.m., and 9:20 p.m. Friday through Monday. Christiana Mall.

FILM - "Mr. Mom." 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. 9:45 p.m. Friday through Monday. Christiana Mall.

FILM - "Rumblefish." 5:15 p.m., 7:15 p.m., and 9:45 p.m. Friday through Monday. Christiana Mall.

FILM - "The Big Chill." 6:15 p.m., 8:10 p.m., and 10:05 p.m. Friday and Saturday. 5:50 p.m., 7:45 p.m., and 9:40 p.m. on Sunday. Cinema Center.

FILM - "Never Say Never Again." 5:30 p.m., 8:00 p.m., and 10:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. 7:00 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. on Sunday. Cinema Center.

FILM - "Zelig." 5:50 p.m., 7:25 p.m., 9 p.m., and 10:35 p.m. Friday and Saturday. 5:10 p.m., 6:45 p.m., 8:20 p.m., 9:50 p.m. Cinema Center.

FILM - "Easy Money." Call for times. Friday through Monday. Castle Mall.

FILM - "Flashdance." Call for times. Friday through Monday. Castle Mall.

FILM - "Easy Money." Call for times. New Castle Square.

FILM - "Staying Alive." Call for times. New Castle Square.

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WEDS. •Tom Larson Blues Band
•Mexican Night

THURS. •Italian Night

FRI. •Prime Rib Special
•Afternoon Happy Hour

SAT. •Seafood Special

editorial

Give To The Needy

It has been said that money can't buy happiness, but in the case of the university's budget, it could come pretty close.

Today, the university administration is requesting an \$8.1 million increase in state funds to finance the 1984-85 academic year.

Last year, the university received \$51.1 million of a requested \$53.1 million. This resulted in cuts in faculty and staff, increased class size and higher tuition for both in-state and out-of-state students.

We cannot afford to be denied our requisition. Without the \$59.2 million this university cannot run smoothly and effectively.

If we receive any less, the problems that will surface will have a detrimental effect on everyone; if we receive the same amount of money as last year, inflation will prevent us from operating at even that level.

If the university wants to improve its academic standing among the nation's colleges and universities, state funding will play a decisive role. Without funds to attract and keep higher calibre faculty, the university will lose prestige and, in turn, a significant loss in research dollars. As a result, Delaware will retain its reputation as a five-star "party school."

Students with high academic standing will look elsewhere for their education, as with competition continually on the rise among schools to attract the most intelligent and qualified students, the university can little afford to get left behind in the rush.

It is unfair for students to pay the difference not only in ever-rising tuition, but also in the form of larger classes, or in some cases, no classes at all.

If the state expects the university to achieve a higher academic standing, our request for an additional \$8.1 million cannot be ignored.

Ignorance is far from bliss.

Letters

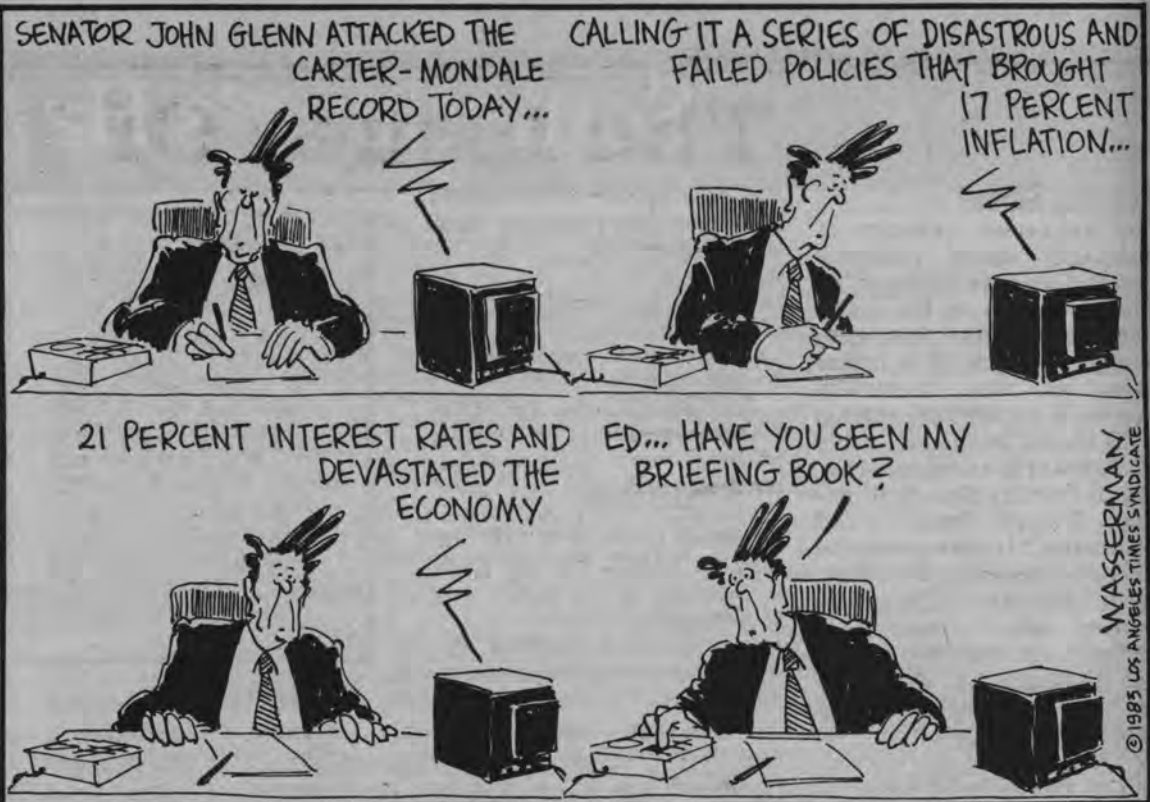
To the Editor:

I find it very intriguing that The Review suggests that it is concerned about "race problems" at the University and then proceeds to identify the position of every white male administrator who was interviewed about the retention of minority students, but not identify the position of the only minority who was interviewed, myself, Dr. L. Eudora Pettigrew, Associate Provost for Instruction. I was not recently appointed to coordinate the retention efforts for minority students. I was appointed January 1, 1981 as Associate Provost for

Instruction for the University of Delaware. I was assigned the responsibility for coordinating the retention efforts for minority students as of July 1, 1983. This latest assignment is one of many of my responsibilities. Perhaps The Review needs to review its own policies about racism and sexism.

Does The Review only interview minority administrators on issues that concern race? If so, that procedure is a form of racism.

L. Eudora Pettigrew
Associate Provost
for Instruction



Opinion

by Chris Christie

The First Small Steps

The editorial of October 14, "Lily White," points out more problems at the university than meets the eye. Certainly there are the obvious ones and those should be addressed initially.

I find it constructive that Tobias Naegele speaks out on these issues. We must now use these recent incidents of racial intolerance, not as an opportunity to yell about what has not been done by someone else, but as a time to look at ourselves—administrators, faculty and students and ask, "What can we do?"

While I disagree that a "...\$124.25 ad is a cheap and pitiful response..." I disagree because it is a start. While I would someday hope to agree that the contents of that letter need not be said, there are those on this campus and in this nation who need to be reminded that all people are created equal. It is living in an idealistic dream world to think otherwise. So if this is a start, where do we go from here?

To take this problem and drop it in any one person's lap is to shun our responsibility as members of the university. I cannot speak for the faculty and I cannot speak for those in Hullahen Hall. I want to ask those people who elected me, the students, is it not time for us to grab this issue and try to correct it? There are 13,241 of us at last count, far outnumbering faculty and staff. If we were to start a movement of understanding, caring, compassion and guts, others would surely follow. It will not happen by sitting by and waiting for Dean McConkey or Dr. Pettigrew or anyone else to come up with some brilliant idea to solve this problem. Because if students do not participate, if students do not make the genuine effort, all the ideas and plans will go for

naught. We have the power to make any plan work or die and it is about time we come to realize that fact. But it is not enough for me or any other person on this campus to believe this, we must all believe that a campus free of racial prejudice is worth fighting for.

We should not delude ourselves into believing that prejudice does not occur on this campus. While I do not contend that Delaware is a racist campus, certain incidents can not be ignored. The incident of anti-Semitism which spurred the printing of the open letter is an example of religious intolerance. Finally, I personally witnessed an act on Monday night in the Student Center dining hall that shows me that while we've made progress, we still have a long way to go. A white student passed a group of black sorority pledges and grumbled an expletive and the word "nigger." These kinds of ignorant remarks should only drive us harder in our efforts to help change attitudes.

It is time for concern, but also a time for optimism. A dialogue is starting, retention is up, and it will get better as time and efforts go on. This endeavor is not one that can be achieved in one giant leap, it will take a progression of small steps. I know if we all do this, we will be able to return to this campus in later years with a sense of pride when we see all students, regardless of race or religion, walking down the mall, not on separate sides, but truly together. I am more than willing to join Tobias and all others at the University who care in the first small step—I hope you're all behind us.

Chris Christie is a senior in the college of Arts and Sciences, and president of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress.

Letters

To The Editor:

On leaving the library on September 26, I found one of the anti-Semitic leaflets on my car window. When I read it, my first reaction was disgust. My second, however, was interest — what an obvious example of propaganda.

The reactions of the university president or the DUSC president do not concern me nearly so much as those of the individual students who may have read the leaflet. If the University is doing its job of teaching minds to reason, to analyze, and to judge, the leaflets are nothing more than wasted paper.

The world is full of propaganda. It is more important that the students learn to recognize and deal with it intelligently than be protected from it.

Dorothy Lehman,
University Writing
Center

Letters Welcome

The Review welcomes and encourages letters from students, faculty, administration and community. All letters should be typed on a 60-space line, double spaced. Please limit letters to 200 words or less. Also, please sign letters and give classification and year of expected graduation. Letters should be addressed to: The Review, B-1 Student Center.

THE REVIEW

Vol. 107 No. 44 Student Center, University of Delaware Friday, October 21, 1983

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The Issues Of The Day

Stepping Stones

In the recent outburst of discussion about minority retention and recruitment the leaders of two of the three "factions" (I use this term loosely, for lack of a better word) at this university dumped a significant portion of the blame on the collective shoulders of the student body.

Both Faculty Senate President David Smith and Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress President Chris Christie this week pointed their fingers at students for making blacks feel ill-at-ease on this campus, and although a great silence still emanates from the corner office in Hullahen Hall, it seems to be a logical assumption that if university president E.A. Trabant thought he could get away with it, he'd blame the students too.

Easy as it may be to ask, as Dr. Smith did Tuesday, how many blacks are on The Review staff, or how many are DUSC officers, it is easier still for us students to turn around and ask why so few blacks are admitted here each year, and why the blacks we do attract often have predicted grade point indices below 2.0.

Everyone will agree that

we have by now transcended the finger pointing stage and that regardless of who we deem responsible, we can all take part in the difficult task of solving this problem. One thing we can begin with is freshman orientation.

As it stands now, the orientation program here consists of little more than a handshaking ceremony at 47 Kent Way with our illustrations president and a 10 minute lecture by hall directors about the evils of alcohol and cohabitation (that's sleeping with your chosen partner, for those of you who skipped that meeting).

A comprehensive three or four day program in which freshman attend workshops on writing, alcohol and drug abuse, sex education and minority awareness (among other things) should be a requirement. Too many students arrive here each fall insufficiently schooled in the ways of the world to be expected to take responsibility for themselves and their actions.

This program would not be cheap, and with the university's financial situation as it is, would be difficult to implement. An increase in the freshman orientation fee up to about \$75 or \$100,

however, would at least pay some of these expenses, and if money is what it's going to take to solve this problem, then money will have to be spent.

When they get here freshman are malleable, willing to learn and open to new experiences. Educating them on alcohol and drug use, sexual activity and birth control, and the importance of racial and religious harmony would be a giant step in the right direction.

Publish or Perish

At the conclusion of every semester professors distribute evaluation forms to their students, asking them to take the five or ten minutes necessary to fill the forms out. But with the exception of those enrolled in the College of Business and Economics,

few if any students ever get to see the results of their efforts.

Professors and deans can argue till their faces turn blue that these evaluations are of little to no use to the average student, that the results would be unbalanced and unfair, that publication would serve only to turn evaluations into meaningless popularity contests—but the questions remain: What is the faculty afraid of? What are they trying to hide?

If there is one among their ranks who does not meet the standards and expectations of his or her students, I would like to think that this would cause some concern. But unless such information is made public, an inadequate professor can be protected by his peers and superiors for an

indefinite length of time, and no one would ever be the wiser.

Students come to this university to learn, and they care less about the intellectual capacity of a professor than about his ability to bestow his knowledge to a class. If professors are doing their primary job at this institution of high learning — that is, teaching — and doing it well, they have nothing to fear from published evaluations; if they are not doing their job that is all the more reason for publication.

Published evaluations could well induce professors to take their teaching role more seriously and to work harder to keep their individual scores up.

If professors are to grade students, why shouldn't the reverse be possible?

letters

To the Editor:

I am a handicapped student who attended the Governor's Committee on Employment of the handicapped luncheon at Clayton Hall on October 5. The luncheon is an annual event held to honor employers who hire the handicapped and handicapped employees. Although I believe that the award winners are outstanding companies and individuals, I am sorry the need for such an event still exists. That is, I am dismayed that employers who hire the handicapped are still the exception rather than the rule.

I hope the day will soon come when the handicapped will be afforded equal opportunity in the job market. For this to happen, attitudes toward employing the handicapped will have to change. Employing the handicapped will have to be soon as hiring anyone else rather than someone with a disability.

Frankly, I am tired of hearing employers talk about how surprised they were when handicapped individuals performed their job duties successfully. I can assure you that the handicapped individual was not surprised. He or she knew all along that they were capable of being gainfully employed.

Finally, studies by the du-

Pont Company have shown the handicapped employees have been rated average or above average by their supervisors in safety, job performance, and attendance. The bottom line is hiring the handicapped is good business.

Ed Baker
AS 84



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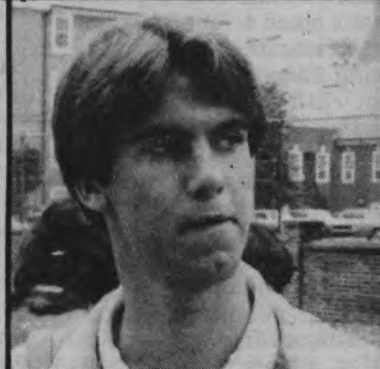
Bring Ad And Get 50¢ Off

The Question

The university's minority student population is three percent, as opposed to a statewide minority population of 16 percent. What should the university do to raise the minority students population?

"Offer more programs of interest and if financial aid is needed, offer it... also more minority related activities."

Nelson Zabransky (Eg 87)



"They should get more recruiters and get out and be more informative."

Julia Collins (BE 85)



"Try to get more financial aid, more minority participation, different groups and programs for students along with more campus related activities and facilities."

Tyrone Johnson (AS 85)



"They can't make it too obvious... it's wrong to kick others out to bring minorities in, if they can't keep up the standards."

James Yoo (EG 87)



"We need to encourage blacks to consider the importance of a university education...a total commitment from everyone here is needed."

*Douglas McConkey,
Dean of Admissions*



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Photos by Dennis Sandusky

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ADVERTISE IN THE REVIEW!!!

Parents of Gays cope with homosexuality

by Lisa Elia

My God! My child is gay.

"What have I done to make him turn out gay?" asked Rosemary Bridgeman, founder of the Cherry Hill, N.J., Parents of Gays chapter. "That was my first thought when I found out my son Ken was gay."

Bridgeman and her husband James were guest speakers at "Coming Out: A Parent's Perspective," sponsored by the Gay and Lesbian Student Union (GLSU), this week in the Kirkwood Room of the Student Center.

"A lot of people want to know why people are gay," Mr. Bridgeman said, "well, I don't know why I'm heterosexual."

The Bridgemans founded Parents of Gays, a support group to help parents cope with their children's homosexuality, a few years ago, when they learned after a suicide attempt, that their son was gay.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Bridgeman said they were relieved that Ken could finally talk about his homosexuali-

ty, because they knew he was "different" all his life.

"I felt bad that Ken couldn't talk about it," Mrs. Bridgeman said, "and that he did this (attempt suicide) because he was gay and alcoholic."

They had dealt with gays, working for a crisis intervention hotline, but said that it did not make it any easier to accept their son's homosexuality.

"You experience a sense of loss when you find out your child is gay," Mrs. Bridgeman said. "You go through the same steps as when you're coping with a death." The stages one goes through when a child "comes out," she said, are: shock, denial, guilt, emotional expression, and finally acceptance.

When parents finally accept their child's homosexuality, the Bridgemans said, the process is similar to the homosexual's "coming out" ordeal.

"It's a grieving process," another parent said, "a major emotional upheaval."



Review photo by Debbie Smith

ROSEMARY AND JAMES BRIDGEMAN at a recent GLSU meeting.

"Your parents probably suspect you're gay," a parent added, "but they may just put your sexuality out of their minds, instead of dealing with it, for a while."

"When you 'come out' it may take them a long time to deal with it," a woman said, "but don't underestimate the love a parent has for a child." Emotions ran high and

tears were shed, as students and parents discussed problems encountered due to homosexuality.

"Homosexuals can't even

(Continued to page 14)

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Special Services help students adjust to UD

by Kim Mitchell

Student Special Services is "more than just a tutoring service," according to Dr. Charles Brown, program director.

"Our aim is to help students adjust to the university socially as well as academically," said Brown, who recently left Illinois State University to accept his new position.

"We do this by offering advisement, counseling, and workshops in addition to academic tutoring. If students come in with personal or financial problems, for example, we direct them to someone who is qualified to help."

Workshops sponsored by Special Services, in cooperation with other university agencies, cover such areas as test anxiety, study skills, and how to choose a major. Brown hopes to expand the workshop program, and to include cultural events in the program's curriculum.

The tutoring service, for which the program is best known, is staffed by junior and senior students who have a grade point index of 2.5 or better, and have gotten at least a B in any course they wish to tutor. Brown plans to raise the cumulative index requirement next year, and also hopes to employ students who have been tutored in the past as future tutors.

One change that Brown has made since he began in his new position on August 15 is to require students to meet with their tutors in the Special Services building. "This way," Brown said, "students and tutors can be more closely

monitored to see if the job is getting done."

To be eligible for the tutoring program, a student must be either a first-generation student, from a low-income family, or physically handicapped. This represents a relaxation of the standards in 1982 when only culturally or economically disadvantaged students were admitted.

"Now," Brown said, "only about 40 percent of our 280 ac-

"This is not a program for dummies..."

-Dr. Charles Brown

tive participants are minority students."

Once students are admitted into the program they just sign a contract stating that they will attend classes regularly, meet with tutors and advisors, and attend all meetings and workshops offered by Special Services.

"If we get any negative feedback from students about the helpfulness of the program, we first ask if that student has used the services to his or her best advantage," Brown said.

A final requirement of the contract is that students not join sororities, fraternities, or other social organizations in their freshman year.

"We feel that freshman need to devote full attention to academics and get used to working at the university level," Brown said. "Studies have shown that students in social organizations often experience a drop in their GPA's."

He professes high hopes for the programs, and is eager to implement some "innovative ideas."

"I think these services have a lot of potential. The staff is well-qualified and very cooperative, and I'm looking forward to working with them," he said. "This year will be a learning year for me, but hopefully by next year I'll have implemented some new programs."

"This is not a program for dummies," Brown emphasized. "Our aim is to help students at the university level to adjust to social and academic pressures, and our goal is to retain as many students as possible—to see them graduate."

"With our tutorial, advisement, and counseling services, and with our workshops," he said, "I feel that we provide students with the tools they need to successfully survive their college careers."



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UCA 'commutes' to Student Center

by Carrie Shugart

The University Commuters Association is officially moving their office from Daugherty Hall to the Student Center Monday, UCA President Chris Locke said.

The change of location will provide many advantages for the UCA, Locke said. "It will make it a lot easier to find the Commuters Association," he said. "Daugherty Hall is on the end of campus. A lot of people don't even know where it is."

"I didn't expect the move until next semester," Locke said. "We got it a lot sooner than I thought we would."

Commuters comprise 48 percent of the student population and Locke hopes the move to the Student Center will encourage more members to become active and also enhance the UCA's image. It's a good start to becoming an active group," he said.

The move was encouraged by the Department of Student Life, Locke said.

"It seemed inevitable that some changes had to be made," said Associate Director of Student Life Marilyn Harper. "Now, there will be a better connection all the way around."

"The Student Center is also a high traffic area. They (UCA) will be able to promote their activities better," she said. "Being visible is going to make it easier to be more active."

The Student Center location will also encourage better communication between the UCA and other student organizations such as the Resident Student Association (RSA) and the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC). It will also bring the UCA under the same roof as their advisor, Locke said.

Although the office space at

City law shuts up noisy students

by Marian Hudson

Night owls take note: hoot too loudly in Newark and you could end up caged.

Specifically, "hooting, shouting, whistling or generally creating a racket between 10 p.m. and 8 a.m. is prohibited," by a 1981 ordinance.

Though most students know the ordinance exists, few are aware of its applications, or those of other laws regarding conduct during parties.

A party in Park Place Apartments recently cost tenants Susan Anderson (AS85), 20, and Karen Fulton (NU84), 22, over \$100 each — including the fines resulting from their arrest for violating the noise ordinance.

Newark police, responding to a complaint, gave the two seniors a warning around 1 a.m., and the music was turned down. But neighbors complained again, and the police returned an hour later to make arrests.

Although police usually respond on a complaint basis only, Newark Police Lt. Larry Thorton said any officer may issue the standard warning if the noise draws his attention.

"We didn't take it too seriously," Anderson

said. "We took our camera to the police station. We ran out of film taking pictures during the arrest."

The two pleaded guilty in Alderman's Court, and were each fined \$50 plus \$16 in court costs. Both agreed, however, that the money paid was less important than the misdemeanor conviction.

"Now," Fulton said, "we have a record."

Their \$66 fine was the minimum under the noise ordinance. The maximum fine of \$500 may be accompanied by a jail sentence of up to one year for each offense.

People convicted of misdemeanors like violations of the noise ordinance may contact the secretary of state's office in Dover and appeal to the state pardon board, a representative of the state public defender's office said. The conviction may be removed from their record after any assigned probation is served.

But another offense on the same charge will still be treated as the second offense, the representative said, whether or not the pardon board clears the original record.

the Student Center is smaller than at Daugherty Hall, Locke said the new locations benefits far outweigh this minor disadvantage.

The UCA originally oc-

cupied the Commuter House, which was torn down when Smith, Purnell and Kirkbride Halls were built in the early 1970s. The UCA then relocated in Daugherty Hall.

"I think the UCA lost a lot of their unity when they moved to Daugherty," Harper said. "Maybe now we can finally get the organization to show some kind of revival."

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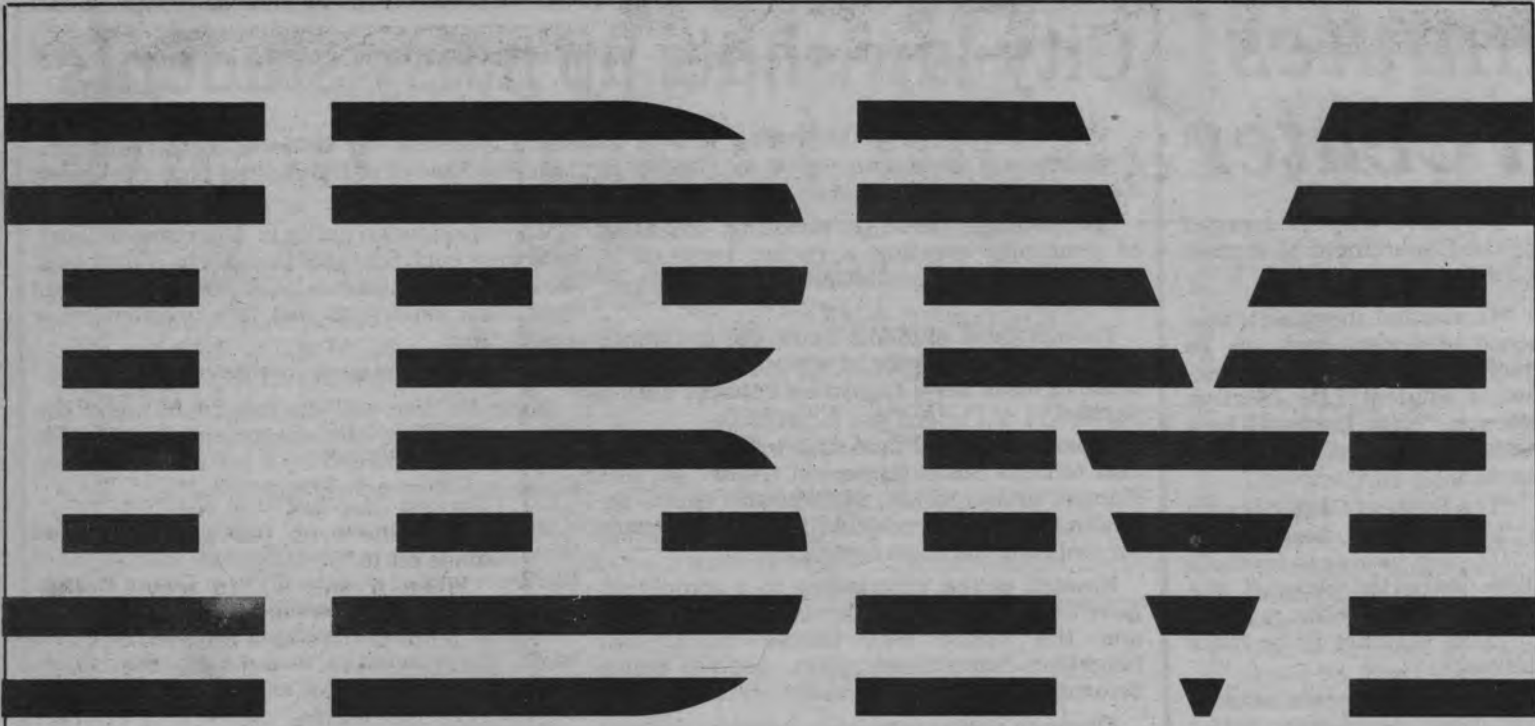
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<p>Family Sunday BLOODY MARY \$1.25</p> <p>23</p>	<p>"The MOOSE is LOOSE!" MOOSEHEAD NIGHT</p> <p>24</p>	<p>"Miller Lite Night" SPONSORED BY STANDARD</p> <p>25</p>	<p>Join us for a night of serious fun! Guest Bartender — The March of Dimes</p> <p>PROCEEDS GO TO THE MARCH OF DIMES, 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.</p> <p>26</p>	<p>"McCormick Food Night" WATCH FOR OUR SUPER BLACKBOARD SPECIAL!</p> <p>27</p>	<p>Jerry Speace WINSTON'S FAVORITE SON, LIVE IN "WHAT'S UP"!</p> <p>28</p>	<p>Jerry Speace RETURNS LIVE TO THE "WHAT'S UP" LOUNGE!</p> <p>Blue Hens vs. James Madison</p> <p>29</p>	
<p>Family Sunday BLOODY MARY \$1.25</p> <p>30</p>	<p>"Halloween Party" WEAR A COSTUME AND GET ANY ENTREE FOR HALF PRICE! (One Per Customer)</p> <p>31</p>	<p>The "What's Up" Lounge is also a banquet and party room! Let us accommodate your party! Call for info.</p>	<p>Have a Happy Halloween!</p>	<p>All "Special" Nights begin at 6:00 p.m. All liquor specials subject to availability.</p>	<p>Enjoy the drink and entertainment in the "What's Up" Lounge every Friday and Saturday night.</p>	<p>See You Next Month!</p>	

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(Continued from page 1)

Daney, (BE 86) however, is running as an independent, which he thinks will give him a better perspective when allocating funds as treasurer.

"I'm running to aid the student body," he said, "I think I can do a better job for the students by not being politically affiliated."

A voting member of DUSC last year, Berkow is currently a member of the Judicial Board, a tour guide, and an employee of the Student Information Center.

If elected, Berkow said she will pursue a "creative role" as treasurer and work closely with the committees on issues arising throughout the year. "I know most of the members of DUSC from last year," she said, "and could work well with them."

Daney is an accounting major and currently treasurer of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

He said he would be a "viable lobbyist" and lobby for financial aid requests. "I would like to explore the possibility of computerizing DUSC records," Daney said, "and also publishing monthly financial reports of DUSC's expenditures in The Review."

The voting polls will be at three locations: At the Student Center from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., at Purnell Hall from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and at Pender Dining Hall from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The results of the election will be announced Oct. 31.

Three hundred seventeen seniors, roughly 10 percent of the senior class, voted in the commencement speaker poll last week, DUSC vice-president Lynn Jalosky said.

"The voter turnout was very good," she said. "We doubled our response rate from last year."

The top ten candidates will be tabulated and given directly to university President E.A. Trabant. Only after a speaker has signed a contract will the list of 10 names be made public. "This is because we do not want a potential speaker to possibly decline on the basis he or she was not in the top ten poll," Christie said.

Eugene Rostow (last year's speaker) was not from the list as voted on by the seniors, Christie said, but the 1982 speaker, Gov. Pete du Pont was.

PIM:

From all of us to
all of you. TENK-U-BERI MUCH
- US

Lisa: Thought you could let
this one slip by -- no
way!!! Happy Legality!

ET CETERA

Local family eats up hoagies' profits

by Jeff Williams

They've been called heroes, hoagies, poorboys, torpedoes and subs, but to one Italian family, they're a family success story.

John DiCostanza is a second generation sub shop owner from Claymont, De. who stands out from others. His mother created the submarine sandwich.

"My parents had a grocery store in Chester, Pa. back in 1925," DiCostanza said from behind a counter. "A card game was going on in the pool hall up the street, and one of the men walked into Mom's store and asked her if she would make him a sandwich."

Putting everything from provolone cheese to salami on a loaf of Vienna bread, DiCostanza's mother accidentally stumbled on a new taste sensation.

"An hour after the man left," he said, "his friends filled the place for sandwiches. It was the end of the grocery store and the beginning of the sub shop."

Soon afterwards, DiCostanza's mother had a special sandwich roll made. It was pointed at the ends and resembled a submarine, explaining the origin of its name. The sandwich sold for 25 cents and could easily feed a family of four.

Today DiCostanza's brother runs the original store and his sister operates one in West Chester, Pa. All three carry on the family tradition — making a sandwich so thick you can't close it.

"We've always made them big," DiCostanza explained. "And quality is our key ingredient." Although a small sandwich costs \$5, the preparation accounts for the price, he said.

"We still have ham made special for us," he said as he piled provolone on a sandwich. None of the meats or



Review photo by Jeff Williams

"WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE ON YOUR HOAGIE?" asks sub-shop owner John DiCostanza. DiCostanza's mother invented the submarine sandwich back in 1925.

cheeses are pre-cut and the DiCostanza's don't use lettuce. "People who use lettuce are just using it as a filler," he said, loading on huge mounds of capicola. "We give you

your money's worth." Obviously many customers agree.

Each year, one man sends two of DiCostanza's subs to his brother in Texas. "It's the only place around

where you can get a sandwich."

"Our sandwiches are sent all over the world," DiCostanza said. The family sub's turf includes the Carolinas, Virginia, Missouri, Germany and Greece. Such people as Billy "Whiteshoes" Johnson and George Thorogood have had the privilege of tasting his subs.

"One girl sends her boyfriend in Texas a four-foot sub, regularly," he said. "She even has a special box made for it."

When a sub is "to travel," the pickles and peppers are put into side order bags the size of bread bags.

As customers watched, the meat was stacked for five roast beef subs — they had nothing but praise for the creations.

Word of mouth seems to be DiCostanza's best advertising. But regular customers have kept the tradition of the sub's origin. "My parents never patented the sandwich," DiCostanza said.

Although he has been rivaled for the creation, such publications as The Saturday Evening Post and newspapers from as far as North Carolina accredit his family for the creation. He also hands out fact sheets of the sub's origin at his store.

It doesn't bother DiCostanza to see other sub shops around because it's healthy competition. However it does make him shudder to see people put mayonnaise or ketchup on a "so-called sub."

DiCostanza has been involved with making subs for 49 years. Day in and out, he has put many 18-hour shifts in at his store. His feelings toward the sandwich have deep rooted pride, yet when asked how he thought about his submarine as a meal he replied, "Personally, I'd rather have a steak sandwich."

Feature Forum

Why that third tennis ball?

And other useless things

by Dennis Sandusky

When you ask "What do you think is the most useless thing around?" you get a variety of answers, depending on who you ask.

The eggplant, Howard Cosell, the fourth wheel on every shopping cart and MTV are just a few things that come to mind immediately.

Several signs are not only useless, but also serve to mislead the reader. Approach any candy machine on campus and it will undoubtedly bear the courteous assurance that "change will be returned on 20 cent items."

On the highways of America, several signs are completely useless. A large yellow sign instructs drivers

to watch children. But while Joe Volvo drives by reading the sign, he may miss seeing the little tyke invariably attracted to that mysterious magnetic field of every wandering basketball.

"School crossing." Think about that one for a minute.

In the interest of higher learning, I have compiled a list of 36 of some of the most useless things. If you or a member of your immediate family are even more useless than the things listed below, let us know.

The penny; gas station attendants; movies about high school; the first shot of novocaine from the dentist; the second shot of novocaine from the dentist; the dentist;

James Watt; university clocks; wisdom teeth; Chinese Constitutions; the electric lawn mower; higher mathematics; movie magazines; the stop sign; statements from the Soviet news agency; the cat; two cats; the stop sign; shredded wheat; commercials about laundry detergent; light beer; the yield sign; vice presidents; ushers in a movie theater; leg warmers; the front row of seats in a movie theater; a lone sock; the Dallas Cowboys; retired boxers; motorcycle turn signals; bowling; bowling trophies; speed limit signs; diet books; mail addressed to "resident"; that third tennis ball.

(Continued to page 14)





Eccentricity enhances Aussie film

by Marian Hudson

Take a pinch of "Rocky Horror," add some Judy Garland-Mickey Rooney musical flavor, throw in a good measure of bright, new-wave rock, toss the whole thing into Australia and let bubble for 96 minutes.

The result: "Starstruck."

This energetic, offbeat movie is about two kids trying to break into show biz so they can become rich and famous and save the family pub from foreclosure. The theme may not be original, but the film itself is.

The innocence of "Starstruck" is part of its appeal. It is a "little" movie — no big stars, no special effects. Though the basic story is simple, the film is full of quirky characters and improbable situations that add freshness.

Jo Kennedy stars as Jackie Mullins, an aspiring rocker who goes to her first big performance wearing a frizzy Wilma Flintstone hairdo and a red kangaroo costume.

Kennedy is cute and likeable in the part. She makes Jackie a breezy, kooky character — ambitious but never greedy, insistent but not overbearing. In the real world of rock music she would be a featherweight, but for this small film, her bouncy vitality is perfect.

Ross O'Donovan plays Angus, her 14-year-old cousin and manager, who talks Jackie into such publicity stunts as nude tightrope-walking over a busy downtown Sydney intersection.

Angus is all business when it comes to Jackie's career, but he also has a few theories about her personal life. He can't understand her "starstruck"

sexual attraction toward a handsome guitar player. He reasons that guitars are just phallic symbols and all rock stars really do is fondle themselves on stage. Thus, they have no need for girls. (Never fear — puberty strikes Angus by the end of the film.)

The charm of "Starstruck" lies in its off-hand acceptance of the unusual. In one scene, Jackie and her band are rehearsing a loud rock number on the roof of her apartment building. Her mother and uncle, inspired by the music, casually perform a dignified tango in the hallway.

The film is full of these, eccentric bits of behavior that give its characters life. At one point, five cats are drinking from a saucer on the sidewalk outside the family pub/apartment building. A woman

(Continued to page 16)

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*Buy any small sub or small steak and get a 14 oz. fountain soda free.

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Buy any large steak or sub and get a 16 oz. fountain soda free with coupon.

FREE DELIVERY

Good thru Oct. 26, 1983

...it's useless

(Continued from page 13)

This list is by no means comprehensive. Several other objects, people and job descriptions should, by rights, be added. But in the interest of avoiding a libel suit, I'll refrain from including references to "anyone in the army above the rank of lieutenant," and certain well known personalities.

But to make a complete list of the useless things that daily barrage the productivity of the average person is beyond the scope of any publication. Besides, it would be a truly useless effort.

...parents

(Continued from page 9)

hold hands in public without being ostracized," one student said. "They have to think twice about many things the rest of the world takes for granted."

"It's the flamboyance of gays' actions," a parent said, "that causes them problems."

"Gays act like members of the opposite sex because they're coming to terms with their sexuality," a student said, "just like high school boys who act macho."

"Gays parade and call attention to themselves because they're having a revolt," Mr. Bridgeman said. "It's just like the blacks did, people got hurt in the civil rights movement and people will get hurt now."

"The problem with this world is not that the bad are so bad, it's that the good are not good enough," Mr. Bridgeman said, "not good enough to accept others."

Parents of Gays is a parent's act of love and acceptance toward his or her gay child, the Bridgemans said. There are about 110 Parents of Gays groups in existence today, including chapters in Scotland, Ireland and England.

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Roving Kuralt finds energetic US

Wilmington is another stop

by Susan Woodward

"If I see a real news story, I should call a real news reporter," said Charles Kuralt as he spoke about his life discovering America "On the Road" with CBS Evening News.

Kuralt, one of television's best-known newsmen, addressed a near capacity crowd at the Grand Opera House in Wilmington on Tuesday. He told tales of the people, places, and interesting stories he has encountered in his 16 years as a travelling reporter.

Kuralt's lecture, "America Behind the Headlines," was the first of this season's Grand Lecture series sponsored by the Junior League of Wilmington. Featured in this series are several internationally known celebrities.

Kuralt's lecture highlighted his impressions of America as seen through his travels in the states. He did not find the stereotypic self-centered, apathetic society he expected. Rather, he explained he found the contrary to be true. Through listening to people of all different races and economic conditions talk in their different dialects, Kuralt witnessed that Americans "really do care for this country."

"We (Americans) have become vitally interested in things that used to only concern theorists," he said, such as the condition of the world left for future generations.

Cooperation between the races, the role of women, and

consumerism are also subjects of major interest to Americans, Kuralt said. None of these were a national concern until a handful of people brought them into the spotlight, he added.

"It's all been so recent," said Kuralt, who also anchors "CBS News Sunday Morn-

Kuralt and his crew try to make people feel at home when they find a story on the road. 'It helps if you're fat and bald,' Kuralt said with a chuckle.

ing" and the "Dateline America" radio show. "I can remember a time when nobody talked about these things.

"Today there is no such thing as a silent majority. You can't find that fellow in America anymore," he said, warning that silence breeds the decay of society.

"But people have started to see the worth and joy of getting involved," he said. "This is a big change in America."

Kuralt is not overly concerned with the technical troubles in society, such as energy. "We're just wonderful at solving technical problems," he said. What concerns him he emphasized, are society's human problems, like powerlessness and injustice, and finding solutions to these problems.

In that respect, "grounds for modest congratulations"

are in order, he said. He hasn't found the greed and hostility one may expect in society.

"I have found a lot out there to be confident about," he said. "I have found people who want to end the pain in this country. I guess you'd call it that old-fashioned word - patriotism."

Kuralt, who has won wide acclaim for the wit and wisdom in his journalism, described his typical day in a question and answer period after his lecture.

"We always head down the road with a destination in mind," he explained, "but we hope we don't get there and instead stumble onto something on the way.

Kuralt and his crew try to make people feel at home when they find a story on the road. "It helps if you're fat and bald," Kuralt said with a chuckle as he described himself too harshly.

His favorite stories are about individuals who do something "outrageous" as a way of life, or who have interesting stories to tell. He described one man who collected and fixed old bicycles and made sure every child in the neighborhood had a treasure that that man had always longed for as a child.

Through travelling, Kuralt has come across this and many other stories depicting the American way of life. He said, "I get a feeling of the country that I would miss if I were reporting in the big city."



Review photo by Susan Woodward

CHARLES KURALT, one of television's best-known newsmen, spoke on America's interest in future generations in Wilmington this week.

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STATE

Casablanca

HUMPHREY BOGART and INGRID BERGMAN, 9-15

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Attention Freshmen

We're having our first Freshman Affairs Committee Meeting

Thurs., Oct. 27th 1:30 p.m.
Blue & Gold Room

Get involved in the committee that affects you.

Sponsored by DUSC Freshman Affairs Committee

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15% OFF

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What is yoga? Yoga is an ancient scientific system dealing with all aspects of life. Best known as a form of physical exercise, Yoga is in reality of full discipline for the body, mind and spirit. Yoga produces total wholistic well-being and a feeling of inner peace.

The entire program is suitable for anyone (over age 16) who is interested in personal development, better health, a more nutritious diet, greater physical flexibility and strength and inner peace.

FOR INFORMATION CALL 454-8332

— Wear loose clothing and bring a mat or rug —
“Acquire knowledge wherever possible. Listen to the opinions of those more experienced than yourself. But think for yourself.”

—SIVAMANDA

Free classes now forming Every Thursday 4 - 6 p.m. at the Student Center -- refer to Information Bulletin Board for room number.

...‘Starstruck’

(Continued from page 14)

dressed in a housecoat and curlers comes out of the building, picks up the cats — all at once, piling them one on top of the other in a big, furry armload — and carries them inside to help her raid the refrigerator.

The novelty of the characters is complemented by the soundtrack of 13 original songs. Kennedy handles most of the singing — her voice is pleasant, with an interesting catch to it. The tunes are very light and have a definite Australian rock sound, with members of Split Enz and Mental As Anything contributing to the score.

The accompanying choreography by David Atkins owes a deep bow to “The Rocky Horror Picture Show.” Most of the dances look like variations of the Time Warp, with the notable exception of a synchronized swimming number featuring men with inflatable plastic sharks. As in “Rocky Horror,” all of the dances seem disorganized and under-rehearsed, but the fun and enthusiasm of the cast make up for their lack of polish.

“Starstruck” will have its first run in Delaware at the State Theater October 23-29.

The film provides a special bonus for American viewers by furnishing a look at urban Australia. As State owner solan said, “This isn’t another ‘Australian woman survives the hardships of the outback’ film. For people who are used to Australian films like ‘My Brilliant Career’, this will be a pleasant change of pace.”

...classifieds

(Continued from page 17)

SKI, Jackson Hole, Wy. Jan. 7-14, \$569.SKI CLUB.

Attn. SKIERS, SKI CLUB office is located at 301A in the Student Center. Open M-F, 12 to 4.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for Christiana East Tower Room 214. Call 738-1887 or stop by.

Sue & Pat. That was better than a “Sue, you Bitch!” Note! You are great friends! Love, S.L.

Hey Purebread, What do you think of these men?! Only we can handle them! Double stuff all the way! Love, Vegetable.

To 95 — Humpty Dumpty sat on a bed. Humpty Dumpty fell on his head. But for all 95’s biological talents she couldn’t put poor Humpty back together again, Love Humpty.

To BP in Foxcroft Luxury Condominiums: Is it true that you really “told her off?” Why don’t you have old dusty Tracey down for a weekend? OH, I forgot - you told her off too! Signed Dirty Zig.

BEV - DON’T GO IN THE WATER! THERE ARE DEAD THINGS IN THE WATER! HAVE A SUPER-FANTASTIC BIRTHDAY ANYWAY!!! SUSIE

KIM — WELCOME BACK! WE MISSED YOU LADY!!! SPUF AND SCREWS!

PLANT SALE sponsored by the INTERIOR DESIGN CLUB. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, October 19, 20, 21. At the STUDENT CENTER, from 10 til 2.

Happy Birthday Helene - You finally made it to the big 19! Get psyched for a super weekend. Thanks for being such a great roommate and friend! I love ya, Laura.

Lyn- Welcome to Alpha Sig. I’m psyched to be your big sis and glad that you finally know who I am! It’s going to be a great semester! Love ya, Laura.

BLAIR — NINE months of GREAT times and memorable firsts. AWESOME! LOVE ya baby, B

DAVE S. DID THIS.

ANGE — I’m your REAL MAN. Call Roy at 368-7906.

FREE KITTENS — Two incredibly cute kittens (7 weeks old Oct. 16) are looking for homes. Call 454-1480.



K O D A K



PHOTOGRAPHIC SEMINAR

Date: 10/25, Tuesday

Place: Bacchus

Time: 7:30pm

Join an expert from Kodak for this inspiring session on photography.



The Review Classified
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Classifieds

Send your ad to us with payment. For first 10 words, \$5.00 minimum for non-students, \$1.00 for students with ID. Then 5¢ for every word thereafter.

Announcements

University Theatre presents the American classic, TOBACCO ROAD, Oct. 20-22, 27-29, 8:15 p.m. For individual and special season tickets come to the Mitchell Hall box office Mon.-Fri. 12-5 p.m. and 12-8:30 p.m. days of performance, or call 738-2204.

Plant SALE sponsored by the INTERIOR DESIGN CLUB. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday; October 19, 20, 21. At the STUDENT CENTER from 10 til 2.

Dietetics and Nutrition Club Meeting. Mon. Oct. 24, 7-8:30 p.m. Ewing Room, Student Center. Refreshments.

Oktoberfest! German food and refreshments at German Haus. Oct. 22, 8:30 - 1:00, Admission \$1.50.

Halloween Loop in Wilmington. The North Campus Entertainment Association is sponsoring a BUS TRIP to Wilmington's Halloween Loop on Friday night, 10/28. Tickets are on sale now, in Pencader Dining Hall and Christiana Commons. Only \$2.50 each. Enjoy the loop and leave the driving to us. Buy your tickets now, before they are sold out. (Buses will depart from Christiana Commons at 8:15 and will leave Wilmington at 1:00 a.m. You must buy tickets in advance!)

Do You like Frank Herberts DUNE? Reporter wants to talk to you if you like DUNE books or board games. Sign up at THE REVIEW office by 10/31.

CHRISTIAN STUDENTS — DID YOU KNOW THERE'S AN INTERDENOMINATIONAL, CHARISMATIC FELLOWSHIP WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE FROM CAMPUS? NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP. BIBLE-BELIEVING SPIRIT-FILLED, MUSIC-MAKING. SUNDAYS 10:00 and 6:00 AT WEST PARK CENTER (FORMERLY WEST PARK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL BEHIND PARK PLACE APTS.) FOR MORE INFO, CALL 454-1400. COME BE A PART OF THE FRIENDLY CHURCH.

PLANT SALE sponsored by the INTERIOR DESIGN CLUB. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday; October 19, 20, 21. At the STUDENT CENTER from 10 til 2.

TOBACCO ROAD brings you to the back country of Georgia, 1933, where you can witness life with the Lester family. Oct. 20-22, 27-29. 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall. For tickets and information call 738-2204.

VIVIAN-Alpha Omicron Pi is proud to have you as a pledge and so am I. Alpha love, your big.

TREV - I'm sorry but you can't have a puppy! Mom.

DONNA NAPPEN: SURPRISE! Happy 21st, Ellen

M.B. Do as I say, not as I do!! Yeah, right! Next time "it rules." I'll try to be more selective but I think you know how it gets. They know what they can do if they can't take a joke!! Love, Kath

JKD - I know it doesn't always seem like it but I really do miss you. I'm sorry if you've been hurt this past month because it's no fault of yours. I think it's time we forget what happened, give each other a hug, and hope for better things. So what do you say? Buddies Again? Love, Chris.

Sue R-Happy 20th Birthday! Now at least something you do will be legal! Love, Sue, Nora, Rochelle.

MEG — HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!! THEY ALWAYS SAID YOU'D BE NOTHING BUT A FISHHEAD BUT LOOK AT YOU NOW — LOVE PEP.

Sha'Ron - We really don't want to go way across campus, but beggars can't be choosers. You can call us often, it only costs 25 cents. Anytime you are tired or hungry, come over for some black and white milkshakes, a cheesesteak or cheeseburger, or a beer. But don't take mine!! If the doors are locked, come back later. Have fun with David and don't forget James. Although we got on your nerves, sometimes all of them, we still want to live in the Towers with you next year. We'll miss ya and we love ya! Your crazy and nasty white roommates, Suzanne and Maarain.

To anyone who read WANTED: A REAL MAN — It was a joke, just some 'friends' trying to lend a helping hand. It was not to be taken seriously so no more calls please. (just send photos)

EAST WEST YOGA CLUB. Classes every Thursday 4 to 6 p.m. in the Kirkwood Room.

S.O.S. provides crisis counseling, trained to LISTEN and respond to your individual needs. Call 738-2226 anytime, day or night.

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FRESH ROSES FREE DELIVERY only \$16.50 PER DOZEN. Call 738-1586.

for sale

Zenith Compact Stereo - \$60. KUSTOM P.A. eq. - \$75. Stage Monitor - \$50. 30 Watt Bass Amp - \$40. Call Andy 453-0709 or 366-9099.

BICYCLE — Panasonic 27" 10 speed. Brand New Condition, Grab on Grips, Generator and Heavy Duty Lock. MUST SEE. Call 453-1596 Blair.

1978 Buick Le Sabre: loaded, 350 v8, One owner. New brakes, shocks and exhaust system. Excellent car. Purchasing new car. Must sell. Asking \$3000. or best offer. 239-0137 after 5:30 p.m.

'73 AMC Hornet 6 cyl., 4 doors, power steering, FM/AM, new brakes and tires, tagged. Looks and runs good. \$800.

25" ADMIRAL COLOR TV. Nice picture and cabinet, \$130. Call 738-8145 (work), 738-5858 (home).

BUY ROSES FOR YOUR SCOPE/GIRLFRIEND. Only \$16.50 per dozen. Call 738-1586.

lost-found

REWARD - Gold watch lost outside Pencader Dining Hall and vicinity. High personal value. Good reward for return. Please call 738-1635.

FOUND: A mechanical pencil at Newark Middle School Field. If you can describe it, it's yours. Call Jeff C. 454-7308.

WHO KIDNAPPED J.R.? TUNE IN NEXT WEEK TO LEONARD NIMOY'S "IN SEARCH OF ... JOHN RUTH."

LOST: 10/13/83 Quasatron Watch. Gold tone with brown strap. Lost in vicinity of Wolf Hall to Daugherty Hall parking lot. Reward! Call John 368-2389.

FOUND: black puppy - lab or lab mix in street in front of McKinley Hall. Call Joe at 368-5366. Keep trying.

FOUND: P.S. duPont High School Ring, class of 1944, in Harrington Dining Hall. Call Jim S. 366-9223.

rent-sublet

Private unfurnished bedroom, townhouse behind Towne Court, \$170 month/utilities included, call 366-8655.

Two roommates wanted to share 3-bedroom townhouse 8 mi. from campus, \$160/mo. incl. util. Evenings - 995-3415. Days - 834-9497.

Private unfurnished bedroom, townhouse behind Towncourt. \$170 including utilities. 366-8655.

wanted

LONELY? In need of COMPANIONSHIP? SO AM I! Call Tom a-VAIL-able at 738-8658. I'm really a nice guy.

EARN EASY MONEY on campus representing our Study Tours to Spain. Dr. Borgia (305) 471-2820.

MODELS: Working professional photographer needs models for fashion/glamour portfolio. Hourly rate. 328-2396 evenings and weekends.

RESTAURANT HELP. WE NEED A FEW GOOD PEOPLE! WAITERS/ WAITRESSES. DISHWASHERS. BARTENDER. APPLY IN PERSON TUESDAY - FRIDAY 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. GOODFELLOWS RESTAURANT, 117 E. MAIN ST., NEWARK.

Female Roommate(s) for Paper Mill Apt. Rent \$130/month. Call 453-1742.

personals

Hi Scotty! Love, me!

Ride needed to Kutztown, PA any weekend. Will share expenses. Call 368-9270.

PLANT SALE sponsored by the INTERIOR DESIGN CLUB. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, October 19/20, 21. At the STUDENT CENTER from 10 til 2.

University Theatre presents, TOBACCO ROAD, the second longest running drama on Broadway. Oct. 20-22, 27-29 - 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall. For tickets and information call 738-2204.

Hey Beast: Looking forward to this weekend!! Love ya. Babs OX

Debbie S. Have a great weekend! Hope I get to see you. Alpha Love, Your Big.

Alpha Omicron Pi Pledges, you're TERRIFIC! Alpha Love, Micha.

Thanks to all who helped with the Alpha Omicron Pi volleyball marathon!

Steve P., Get some sleep! Hope you feel better soon!

Nancy, you're beautiful, great personality, and I want you very much, someone.

Dear Smut - Baby - Funny how innocent ideas turn into erotic fantasies. You definitely deserved what you got, and you handled yourself well. Next time we see you will be able to keep a straight FACE? We would have come to visit - but we heard you were TIED UP! We told you you were gonna die! Love always, THE DYNAMIC DUO!

LB HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!! You finally made it to 20! I'm psyched to get you drunk. I hope all your b-day wishes come true. XXX-OOO Your loving BUDDY!!

Gail K, You're a great pledge. You look like you had fun at volleyball. Keep up the good work little sis. Alpha love, Your big

Joyce, We miss your bright sunshiny face at our meetings. Alpha love, Fitzy

ALPHA OMICRON PI, Great job at volleyball. WE are "awesome" when we work together. Alpha love, Kathy Fitz

TO THE GIRLS IN 101-3 TOWNE COURT: THANKS FOR THE FANTASTIC COOK-OUT ON SUNDAY. THE FOOD WAS DELICIOUS BUT THE THOUGHT WAS EVEN BETTER. WE OWE YOU ONE! KARYN, SUE, & LAURIE

RABS! You're 21 and still haven't had a personal. Thought we'd compensate ya. Happy Birthday!

Party, party, party! Rodney E/F Commons, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Food, refreshments!!

Congratulations Alpha Omicron Pi! Twelve hours of volleyball and we're still alive!

SWEATSHIRTS, T-SHIRTS, etc. Clubs, organizations, and dorms, get fine sportswear with imprinting for your members at discount prices! Call Ed 738-8380.

Gig No. 2 at the Greenhouse. Come to the real party after the warmup Sept. 9. Party with Rob, Art, Doug, Eric, Lee, and Leo, in costume, Sat. Oct. 29. Be there.

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(Continued to page 16)



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COURSE: Begins at Delaware Stadium and returns there.

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Tennis team tallies 10th win

by Hal Goldman

The Delaware women's tennis team came home from Maryland Tuesday night with a 9-0 victory over Towson State, raising its season record to an impressive 10-2.

The team was without the services of second singles player Mylene Houghton, and captain Carol Renfrew was the only player to start in her normal position. Coach B.J. Ferguson was again forced to shuffle the line-up, but the depth of the team showed off by pounding Towson.

"Towson is not as strong as they used to be, and I knew we should beat them. I just wasn't sure how the bottom of the line-up would do," said Ferguson.

At first singles, Carol Renfrew had no problems with Kelly Schmidt of Towson, and won easily 6-2, 6-1.

Margie Doukakis moved from third singles to second, filling in for Houghton, and did a number on Donna Fox, 6-1, 6-1. Darlene Deo also moved up a position, and came away with a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Lisa Fox to give the team their third point of the afternoon.

At fourth singles, Jeanne Atkins played strong and knocked off Towson's Monica Langstom, while April Parsons, returning to the line-up, went three sets to defeat Pam Haselbush 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Angela Chidoni, making her starting debut at singles, had an easy time dispensing with Ivy Duncan of Towson, 6-2, 6-0. Chidoni's win gave the team a clean sweep of the singles matches and relieved the pressure on the doubles teams.

At first doubles, Renfrew teamed with

Delaware	9
Towson St.	0

Doukakis to pound out a 6-2, 6-0 victory over Schmidt and Lisa Fox, raising their mark as a team to 9-3.

The absence of Houghton forced Ferguson to mix partners at second and third doubles.

Deo paired off with Parsons to win a tough match over Towson's Donna Fox and Wendy Young 6-4, 6-4, while Atkins teamed with ace reliever Chidoni to defeat Haselbush and Duncan 6-1, 6-3, thus ending a sweep of Towson State.

Today, Ferguson takes her team to the Salisbury Tournament. The tournament brings together the best teams in the East, including James Madison of Virginia. The tournament begins today and will conclude on Sunday with the finals.

Captain defies odds

Renfrew aces double duty

by Hal Goldman

Carol Renfrew is one of a select few collegiate athletes.

Some students find it difficult to attain a 3.94 grade point average but Renfrew has been able to accomplish that while juggling the roles of top singles and captain of Delaware's women's tennis team.

"Sometimes I'd have my earphones on, and I'd be studying in the van on the way to an away match, and I'd hear the other players whispering, 'I wonder what Frew is doing,'" said Renfrew, a three-sport athlete in high school. "I'd have my books out between matches because it always seemed I had quizzes the day after a match."

Studying seems to have paid off for Renfrew, who is presently enjoying the benefits of two scholarships. She was awarded a \$1,000 scholarship for excellence in



Carol Renfrew

the chemistry and the Pepsi scholarship, given to the athlete with the best grade point average, awarding her efforts with a full tuition scholarship.

"The Pepsi scholarship is

excellent because I'm out of state," said the 20-year-old senior from Coatesville, Pa. She is planning on attending graduate school in the Midwest because those schools concentrate on the diabetes research of her interest. Her goal is to receive a Ph.D. in biochemistry.

Since her freshman year, tennis at Delaware has been a major part of her life, starting with second singles.

"I was playing one position above where I should have been playing because someone on the team was hurt. That year, I took a real beating," she said.

By Renfrew's junior year, she had moved up to first singles, where she compiled an impressive 10-4 record while playing some of the toughest players in the area. This year, as a senior she is 6-1, and playing the best tennis she's ever played.

Volleyball team wins 16th

Delaware's volleyball team defeated West Chester, 15-12, 15-4, 15-2 Wednesday night in West Chester, Pa.

Delaware, 16-10, mixed its lineup to play most of the squad as the Hens rolled through the Rams. Lori Gab-

bert led Delaware with six kills and three aces and Susan Landefeld had three aces.

The Hens play in the Maryland Invitational Tournament this weekend in College Park, Md.

...Hens lose, 2-0

(Continued from page 20)

the day. Overall, Whitcraft now has allowed 11 goals with 56 saves. Sento sited Whitcraft as one of the two top keepers he has seen throughout the season (the other one is Loyola keeper Bryan McPhee).

"Whitcraft, we think is a fantastic keeper," Sento said. "He always gives us a hard time."

The Greyhounds outshot the Hens 15-3 and had four corner kicks to Delaware's two.

...football

(Continued from page 20)

Temple's offense is deceptive. While its running game has only gained 546 yards in six games, the Owls have had a history of running well against Delaware.

Delaware fans will not forget former Indian River High (Del.) standouts Harold Harmon running through the Hen defense for 209 yards last year. This year Temple's leading rusher, Paul Paler, has gained 225 yards since filling in for the injured Jim Brown.

The Scope

Delaware (3-3) vs. Temple (1-5)
1:30 p.m., Saturday, Delaware Stadium

COACHES

Tubby Raymond
(152-48-3)

Bruce Arians
(1-5, first season)

OFFENSE

Wing-T
377.5 yards per game

Pro
279.2 yards per game

DEFENSE

4-3

Split-6

PLAYERS TO WATCH

lhb, John Cason
fb, Dan Reeder
llb, Shawn Riley
rlb, Joe Quigg

qb, Tim Riordan
hb, Paul Palmer
rilb, Tom Kilkenny
rcb, Anthony Young

LAST WEEK

Towson 13,
Delaware 4

East Carolina 24,
Temple 11

LAST YEAR

Temple 22

Delaware 0

The Beak Speaks

by Jim Lanzalotto

The Philadelphia Story

"Eddie! Eddie! Eddie!" That was the chant three years ago in Veterans Stadium in South Philadelphia when Ed Braceland's buddies from his neighborhood cheered on their favorite son.

In that 28-7 win over Temple, Delaware's ties with Philadelphia came to life.

It is a scene very few Delaware fans will forget, and to Joe Quigg, who was in the stands that night, it was a sense of inspiration.

"I was a freshman and I was not suited up," said Quigg. "But I remembered how we handled them easily. I'd like to see that this year."

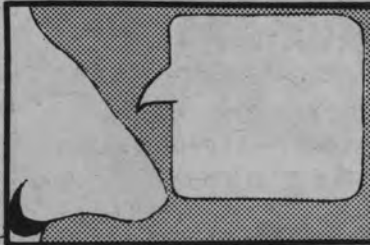
"This game has a special meaning to me."

Jim Pawloski, who played high school football at Archbishop Ryan in Philadelphia, looks at the Delaware-Temple rivalry with a different perspective.

"People say to treat all teams equally," said Jim Pawloski, "but it is different Jim Pawloski, who played high school football at

and live with the people on the other team."

Temple is always the highlight of Delaware's season, no matter what their records are. While Temple is 1-5 this fall, tomorrow afternoon the Hens will get their



chance to compare themselves with the big boys on the block.

"It is a feather in our cap if we beat Temple," said Quigg, a graduate of Bishop McDevitt High School. "I always look forward to it as a Division I game. There is more recognition to beating Temple."

"A win over Temple would give us new perspective," said Ken Pawloski. "We'd be above .500 again and we

would be able to get some respect back."

So while the two teams will fight it out for the bragging rights of the Delaware Valley, there will also be some personal battles on the field.

John Cason believes every game should be treated the same, but when it comes to Temple, he would especially like to win, "so when I go home I can hold my head high."

Ken Pawloski feels the same way.

"They are our archrival, they mean something special to us. A win over Temple will definitely be remembered for a long time."

Tomorrow afternoon Temple and Delaware will battle for the 34th time, but for four players on the Hens' sidelines, the game will mean more than a piece of history. It will be the memory along with the ghosts of Braceland's buddies.

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SPORTS

Loyola hounds Delaware in soccer loss

by Ange Brainard

It is not very likely that Delaware soccer coach Loren Kline would say his team played its best game of the season after a 2-0 loss.

"Loyola is as good a team as we are going to see this year, and we played our best game of the year," Kline said. "The way we played today proves we can play with just about anybody."

The Hens, now 6-4, held their own against the Greyhounds despite injuries in their starting lineup, including Tom Pease who is out for the season with a broken knee cap, Rick Potts playing with a cracked rib, and Bob Young still recuperating from mononeucleosis.

Loyola Coach Bill Sento, impressed by the Hens' play, attributed their performance to the guidance of the coaching staff.

"With all the switching and injuries, they play a terrific brand of ball" said Sento. "I have to give credit to the coaching, I think they are doing a super job."

The Hens had their difficulties getting the ball past the 20 yard line. They were able to get the ball down the field from box to box but had trouble crossing and had just three shots on goal.

"That seems to be everybody's problem, — being able to get that shot off once

they get in that last 18-20 yards. We were quick but couldn't get the ball off. Our midfield was really working the ball very quickly. The game seemed to be moving very fast."

Kline was especially pleased with the performance of midfielder Ken Whitehead and defensive center Todd Lorback.

Loyola	2
Delaware	0

Loyola, now 11-2, is ranked 18th nationally and second in the Mid-Atlantic Region. The Greyhounds have outscored their opponents, 39-9, and out-t them, 271-115.

"I think they played as well as we could have expected them to play," Kline said.

The first Loyola goal, from Vince Griffith, came with just eight and a half minutes into the game. Griffith scored his eighth goal of the season off from All-American midfielder Peter Vinton. The Greyhound coach attributed the goal to the "quick transitions and fast pace of the game."

The second goal netted with 4:04 left in the game was an unassisted shot from Loyola midfielder Stan Lambros.

Delaware goalie David Whitcraft had four saves for

(Continued to page 18)



Review photo by Bill Wood

DELAWARE DEFENDER TODD LORBACK wincies after a header in Delaware's 2-0 loss to Loyola Wednesday.

Temple football game now has new meaning

by Jim Lanzalotto

Usually, this is the biggest week of Delaware's season.

But this year, Tubby Raymond and his coaching staff have a more important task against Temple: to put the Hen offense back on track after a season of inconsistencies and turnovers.

The Hens will have no problem getting up for Temple tomorrow. While the Delaware coaches are not panicking after Saturday's 13-4 loss to Towson State, there will be some changes on the field.

Raymond had not decided on his quarterback as of Wednesday, but he indicated the situation "is fluctuating."

John Spahr started the season at quarterback, but after having problems in Delaware's opening day loss to West Chester he was replaced by B.J. Webster. Webster responded by nearly bringing the Hens back against West Chester and he led the East in passing before the Lehigh game, but

in the last few weeks, the Delaware offense has stagnated.

"What we need is a great deal of poise and composure from our quarterback—whomever he may be," said Raymond. "He cannot panic and

•The Scope p. 19

will be able to withstand the pressures of a demanding position.

"We want someone to settle down."

Raymond said one difference this season is the lack of a running game out of his quarterbacks.

Ted Kempfski, the Delaware offensive coordinator, agrees. "It's one of the reasons we are struggling. We are not getting the big play and turnovers have made our offense inadequate."

Through six games, Delaware has turned the ball over 35 times, two more than last year's total.

Additionally, Raymond feels Delaware is not causing enough turnovers. Last fall, the Hens

had 25 takeaways compared to 21 this year. That is not much different, but the difference is that Delaware has yet to score a defensive touchdown.

"It seems like we had a devastating turnover every other game last year," said Raymond. "We just are not creating as many defensive turnovers."

* * *

A win over Temple will give Delaware the momentum it needs through the rest of the season. But the Owls' 1-5 record is deceptive. Temple has lost to Pitt, Penn State, Boston College, Cincinnati and East Carolina.

For Delaware to be successful against Temple's split-6 defense, the Hens will have to rely on the running of fullback Dan Reeder.

"We do have to make some adjustments," said Kempfski, "but if we have success throwing, we'll throw more."

Offensively, Delaware's biggest opponent may be itself.