

The Review

Vol. 100, No. 8

University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware

Tuesday, October 5, 1976



Staff photo by Dave Keeler

WXDR ANNOUNCER PAUL CAMPBELL prepares for what he and others hope will be just one of many FM broadcasts.

WXDR to Begin FM Broadcasting

Station to Make Radio Debut Pending FCC License Approval

By **MARTIN GOLDBERG**

The university's radio station, WXDR, has received the Federal Aviation Agency's (FAA) approval of their tower antenna and was scheduled to begin broadcasting last night. Final licensing by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) was expected yesterday, allowing WXDR to go on the air.

"We're 99 per cent sure we'll begin broadcasting Monday (yesterday) at 6 p.m.," said Pete Simon, program director of the station.

Barring any further delays, WXDR will begin broadcasting as a non-profit, non-commercial station at a frequency of 91.3 MHz. The campus radio station will be the only station serving Newark after sunset.

The most recent delay blocking WXDR's entry onto the air-waves was the height specifications of the broadcast antenna atop of the Christiana East Tower. There was a possibility that

the antenna's height would create difficulties for planes landing at the Greater Wilmington Airport.

However, WXDR received a letter from the FAA Thursday stating that the antenna was within the specified height limitations and that the FCC could grant the station its license.

A program note of special interest to students will be an hour of open air time from 9-10 p.m. every night. According Ron Krauss, general manager of WXDR any student who has an idea for a program may broadcast with the help of the

station's technicians. He added that student's ideas are subject to the approval of the station's management.

Programs already in preparation are a college-oriented soap opera and taped interviews with major political candidates.

Since WXDR is a non-profit organization, its finances will come from fundraising projects. Krauss said that a 24-hour radiothon is being planned, but a date has not yet been set. Dances and discos will be sponsored by the station, Krauss said, "but our main goal is to finally get WXDR on the airwaves."

Lease to Expire in Lewes, New Marine Lab Proposed

A proposal for the construction of a \$1.2 million mariculture research laboratory in Lewes is currently being drafted, says Dr. William S. Gaither, dean of the College of Marine Studies.

Mariculture is the science and study of marine agriculture. As it applies to the university, mariculture involves research on the production of shellfish, specifically oysters, in a closed-system environment for commercial applications.

The reason for the proposal is that the land on which the present mariculture lab is situated may be sold or leased for an offshore oil and gas support base.

In 1971, the university was given a five-year, rent free lease on a two-story building in Lewes belonging to the Fish Products Co. Otis Smith, the company's owner and a former university Board of Trustees member, sold the property two years later to Star Enterprises.

Smith's lease agreement with the university was honored by Star Enterprises, but the lease expired last summer. The university negotiated a one-year lease on the building with Star Enterprises.

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Continuing Thefts Cause Concern

By **KIM AYERS** and **CHRISTOPHER ELLIOT**

Despite the fact that Security reported the rate of theft of university materials to be the same as last year, several departments remain concerned about the continuing losses.

These stolen items range from a 5 cent pencil to a \$1,000 weighing device.

Two years ago, the art department lost \$4,000 worth of specialized camera equipment and cannot replace it because their yearly budget is only \$6,600. People in the art department daily lose their personal items and thus are losing trust in one another, said an instructor in that department. Commenting on student distrust, Dr. Daniel Teis of the art department said the freedom of movement among students is decreased and this development is contrary to the basis of our educational system.

The problems have required the chemistry department to increase security measures to guard against the loss of equipment. Joseph W. Camperson of the chemistry department, said that

instructors are reminded to lock up the equipment and secure their offices even if they leave only for a few moments. It is often in those few moments that thieves strike, he stated. The security problem has increased since the addition of Drake Hall and has turned the Brown Lab-Drake Hall complex into a "city", he said. A large number of people use the lab daily, he explained, adding that there are 1,800 freshmen alone. Everything that could conceivably be stolen is bolted down, including the clocks on the wall, he said.

Morris Library has also been a target for thieves.

In January 1976, an electronic detection device was installed to curtail the theft of library volumes. An inventory taken prior to the installation showed that four per cent of the collection was missing, indicating a yearly loss of \$90,000. Due to the lack of time and sufficient help, a complete inventory was not done at the end of last year, according to Doris Hulbert, circulation librarian. Because of this, a precise estimate of the effectiveness of the new security gates cannot be

given. Hulbert pointed out that an inventory of the entire collection involves complex procedures. People must be called in from the statistics department and part-time help must be hired.

"I do think it's effective,"

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Staff photo by Henny Ray Abrams

LARRY WAGNER CONNECTS with a pass from quarterback Bill Komlo as halfback Bob Sabol looks on during Saturday's stunning 18-16 win over Temple. (See related story on p. 20)

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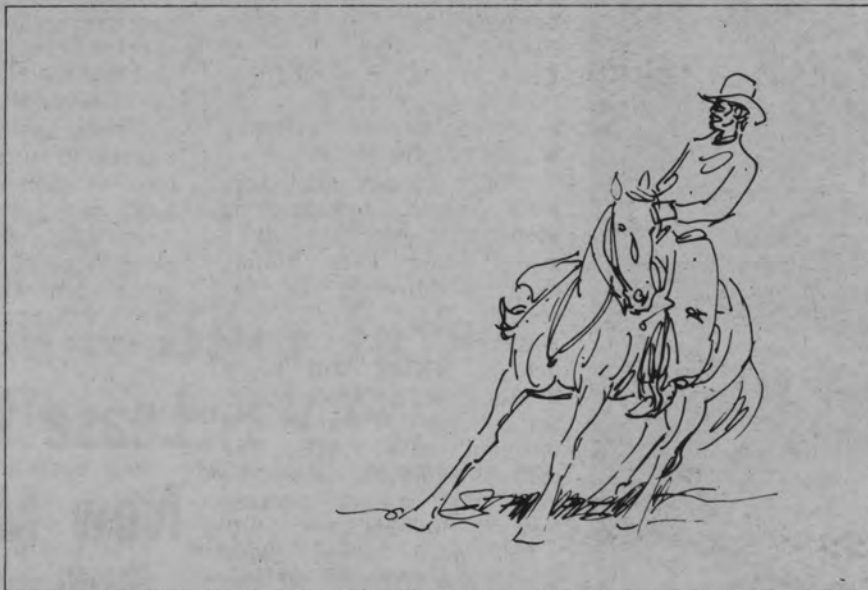
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Talking Through Your Shirt

Every Chest Should Have a Decal to Call Its Own

By MIKE HUMMEL

Are you dissatisfied with the appearance of your chest? Do people often pin "To Be Towed" signs on you? Dear friends, there's hope and help on the way. Are you ready? It's T-shirts!

If you're afraid your computer date will punch you instead of your card, maybe it's time to take desperate measures and join the T-shirted crowd. Just from looking around campus these days, one would suspect that one of the keys to happiness is a well-shirted chest (or vice-versa). Whenever the temperature crawls over 50 degrees, they'll be out there in full dress, bedecked with every possible T-shirt variation. Comic folksinger Loudon Wainwright III, in an attempt to cash in on the fad, even went so far as to name his latest album "T-shirt."

Many things have meaning for people, and most of them turn up as a comment on cotton at one time or another. The favorites are rock groups, colleges, decals of fictional and television characters and scenes, organizations and absurd assertions.

Rock groups are close to the top, with everything from Led Zeppelin and Aerosmith to John Denver and Earth, Wind and Fire. A good rock group, or even a bad one, is not to be caught T-shirtless. Many youth culture magazines have ads with order forms for these shirts, and most groups have their own cloth promos sold at their concerts; prices are

usually around \$4, and most sizes can be accommodated.

Every college has its raft of patriotic student garb. UM, SSC, Lafayette, VMI, or Slippery Rock State. Sometimes it's even hard to spot a Blue Hen decal walking down the mall. No organization is complete without its own insignia carefully centered on a stunning T-shirt, and many campus groups have owned up to this truth.

Finally, every movie or television star alive or dead seems to have his mug decal for sale. The typical Fonzie and Baretta shirts are everywhere, along with a few Bogart and Marx Brothers.

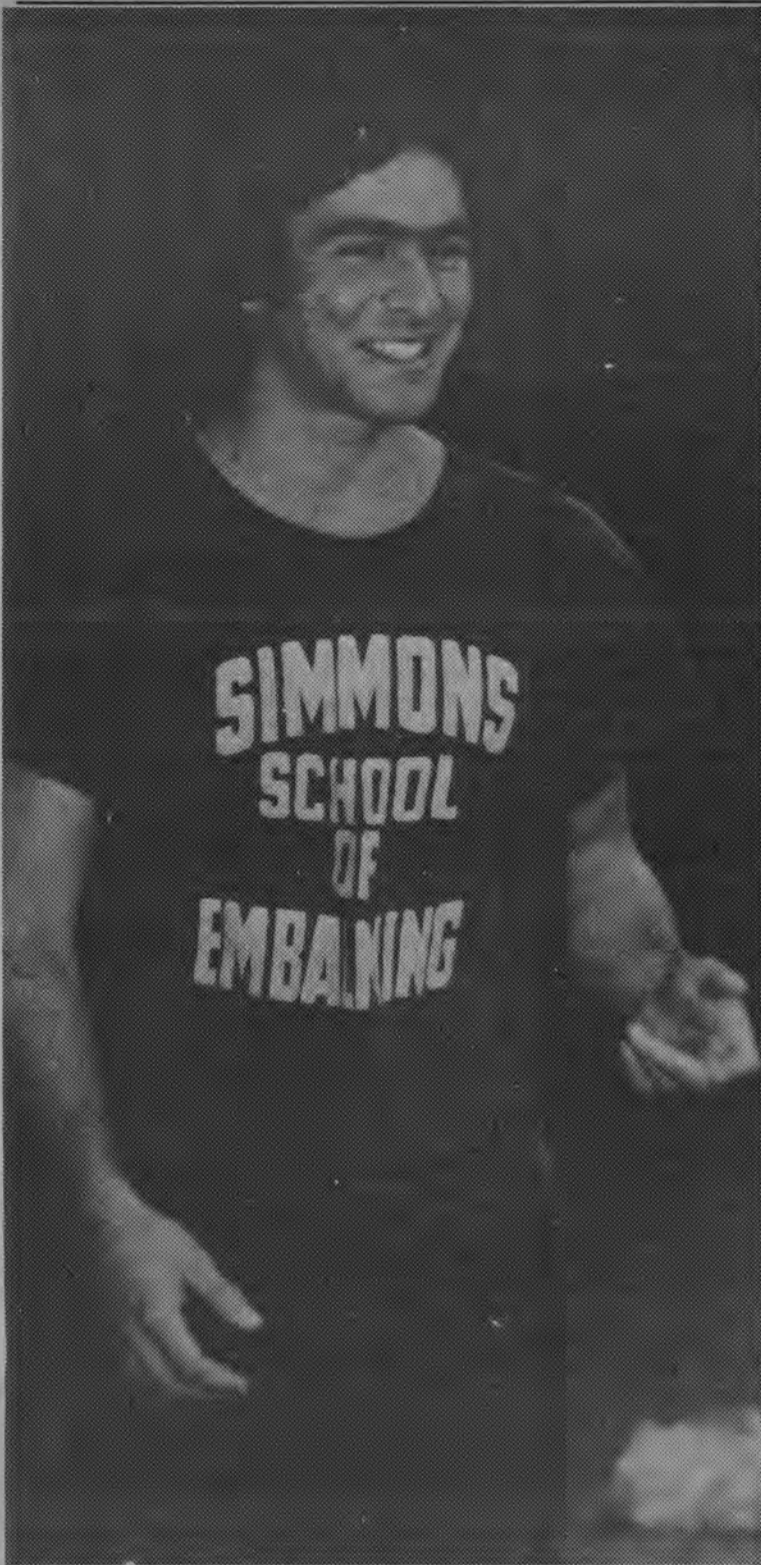
The place to look for the most bizarre T-shirts, however, is in the most bizarre places, like the label of a 9-Lives cat food can. For only \$2.75 and any ten 9-Lives labels, you can get a "Morris the Finicky Cat" T-shirt. I wouldn't pass it up. The back pages of the Rolling Stone Magazine are also usually full of shirt ads. They range from "grass" shirts and potshots at Linda Lovelace, the Bicentennial, and Jerry

Ford, to characters from the famous "Hobbit" books.

If you consider yourself too sophisticated for the typical rock group, social organization or college type shirt, but still want to cover your chest, don't worry. The bookstore has a good supply of blank shirts and provides a free decal with every shirt purchase.

Or, if you want to flaunt your own message or even your name, the first five letters are free but it costs 10 cents a symbol thereafter. A good friend of mine took advantage of this and put "Tam Tvat Asi" on his shirt. Although Greek to the casual observer the phrase is Sanskrit for "You are that," and "That is you." What opportunity for expression!

All in all, you can't beat a T-shirt, but if it has a decal, manufacturers advise you to wash it inside out. At the very least, T-shirts are a cheap conversation piece and remove easily for those tight situations. My personal favorite is a bookstore special that reads simply and subtly, "Delawhere."



Towers' Security Irks Residents

Students Complain About Christiana's Weekend Entrance Policy

By JEFF MARTINO

Christiana Towers on weekends has become "the biggest hassle on campus," according to several residents.

The problem seems to stem from Resident Life's policy concerning weekend entrance to the Towers.

Don Sessions, Christiana complex coordinator, explained that the procedures begun in September, were "only for the protection of the residents." He said he feels "it is a cumbersome system

at best" but he and the university do not want to be held responsible for the absence of security.

Sessions explained the weekend procedure as follows. If the resident is alone, he or she must show his or her room key to a student security monitor and if the resident has a guest, a room key must be shown and the guest must sign in. If a guest is alone, he or she must phone the resident, who must then come down to the main desk. The guest must show identification and both are

required to sign in. If the guest is alone and without drivers license, student identification or identification with a picture, he or she is not admitted until gaining clearance with the R.A. on duty. The procedures are necessary, Sessions said, to "keep people out who do not belong there."

Sessions stated he has received "some complaints but not a lot," and acknowledged he has received complaints when it was crowded.

Most of the complaints are directed to me, said Susan Gonzales, student security monitor on duty Saturday night. "It's really hard to hassle your friends, but it's my job. It's really bad between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m. at night when it gets very crowded," she said, adding "everyone complains."

Lou Pazdalski, university security guard, who was on duty Saturday night said

(Continued to Page 7)



Staff photo by Gail Lupton
T-ING OFF in the Russell D-E Lounge, Beth Gregory, Becky Wentling, and Kathy Strausler relax and let their shirts say it for them. Greg Grimaldi (left) flaunts his ghoulish arts.

IFC Appeals For Funding Of Homecoming Festivities

The Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) is waiting for tomorrow's University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) decision regarding the proposed amount of funds to be allocated for homecoming.

If the UDCC does not allocate the \$875 needed for this year's festivities, all halftime homecoming festivities will be cancelled.

"Our hands are tied," said

Al Saylor, president of the IFC. "Without the money there'll be no floats and no queen," he explained. "Our organization cannot possibly afford to sponsor Delaware's homecoming without the help of the UDCC," he said.

The IFC requested the money last spring in their regular budget proposal. However, at that time, their budget was cut by over 70 percent.

UDCC Holds At-Large Election

The University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) elections will be held on Wed., Oct. 6, and Thurs., Oct. 7. Three freshman-at-large, three sophomore-at-large, and four junior-senior-at-large positions are open.

Undergraduate students may vote at all dining halls from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., in front of the Scrounge from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and at the Commuter House from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. A university I.D. is required to vote.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE HEALTH EXCUSES

Excuses for classes missed by students are only sent out to professors for bed-patients. Professors may call the Student Health Service to inquire if a student has been seen, but no medical information can be given out.

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Walk For Disarmament Set

Social Change Advocates to March Through Newark

The Continental Walk for Disarmament and Social Justice which began in San Francisco last January will pass through Newark on Wednesday and Thursday.

The walk focuses on local, national and international issues with special emphasis placed on military spending and lack of social justices, said Chris DeMeglio, an organizer of the walk.

One of the main goals of the walk is a proposal for the Pentagon to cut its budget by 25 percent. This would include the elimination of the B-1 bomber which would cost \$92 billion over 30 years — \$86 million per plane, according to information published by the organizers of the walk. In addition, this bomber would cost Delaware \$10 million in taxes per year over a 30 year period, the pamphlet stated. According to DeMeglio, "Ford is willing to give the military more than they ask for while he wants to cut back on welfare programs," which she believes is a major deterrent to social justice in the United States.

Locally, continental walkers are protesting U.S.

Senate Bill 1. Entitled the Criminal Justice Reform Act, the bill involves extensive revision of the Federal Criminal Code. The bill, formulated by the Nixon Administration, includes a provision for wiretapping by the President, and a change of the possession of marijuana fine to \$10,000 and-or 30 days imprisonment. The continental walkers believe the bill would endanger the human rights of free speech and press.

DeMaglio added it would take 3000 amendments before this bill could be set straight with the Bill of Rights.

Some other issues the walkers advocate include respect for treaties made with native Americans, the repeal of state and federal laws which include illegal marijuana and homosexual acts, the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, the elimination of the death penalty, an immediate halt to the production of nuclear bombs and the diffusion of present nuclear bombs, the passage of the Humphrey-Hawkins bill, the passage of the Kennedy Health bill, and statehood for

the District of Columbia.

In addition, the walkers request full amnesty for draft dodgers, economic aid for the reconstruction of Vietnam and an end to military and economic aid to foreign dictatorships.

DeMeglio said the walk is being carried out "to educate people about these things" because "Americans have grown so apathetic because their leaders have lied to them so much."

She continued that much of the U.S. military spending is "like a war against their own people" This funding takes away from both health and social problems, she said. To back up this statement, DeMeglio stated that although the U.S. is first in military power, we are fourteenth in the infant mortality rate, twenty-fifth in the life expectancy rate fourteenth in the literacy rate.

The continental walk has many feeder routes from different communities which will meet in Washington, D.C. The walk through Newark, which consists of 11 men and six women, started from Boston and includes six

(Continued to Page 14)

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Californians Given 'Right to Die'

The nation's first "right-to-die" bill has been signed into law by California Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr. last week. The bill was backed by the California Medical Association with the added support of many civic and religious organizations.

The law provides for people, whether ill or healthy at the time, to sign "living wills" requesting physicians not to use any life-support measures which serve "no purpose except to artificially delay the moment of death." There is a 14-day waiting period before the directive can be carried out and the will automatically becomes null and void five years after signature. Furthermore, only mentally competent persons will be allowed to draft such a will.

No Ifs, Ands, or Butz?

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz is under severe pressure from members of both major political parties as a result of his crude and belittling remarks about blacks. Butz described the dress, sexual preferences, and bathroom preferences of the blacks in a derogatory manner, as quoted in the Rolling Stone magazine.

In spite of an apology from Butz and a "severe reprimand" from President Ford, politicians such as Carter, Dole, and Mondale have called for the resignation or firing of the cabinet member. Carter added, "It's a continuation of the insensitivity of Mr. Butz to the people of this country."

Forces Join Angolan Struggle

Cuban troops and guerillas of South-West Africa have reportedly teamed with Angolan forces in a large sweep through southern Angola, to crush pro-Western factions. The ultimate goal of these two forces is independence and black majority rule.

Reports of this joint operation has white South African rulers worried, who believe that it's the beginning of a major attack on South-West Africa from the north. This concern was underlined at a South African-sponsored news conference at which a man, identified as a deserter from this movement, claimed the group has made an agreement with the Soviet Union, Cuba and Angola for an invasion of South-West Africa. According to this agreement, Moscow will provide the arms and Cuba, the aid of their troops.

Ford Veto Overridden

Congress has easily overridden President Ford's veto of a \$56 billion social services appropriations bill by votes of 67 to 15 in the Senate and 312 to 93 in the House.

The action highlighted last week's final session of the 94th Congress which adjourned Saturday midnight. The override was the ninth by Congress this year and the eleventh during the 25 months of Ford's administration. However, this is only a small fraction of the total of 59 presidential vetoes which Ford has recorded.

Hurricane Liza Claims Lives

Hurricane Liza swept through Baja California peninsula in Mexico last Thursday, killing more than 650 persons and leaving hundreds missing and feared dead.

Travelling at 130 miles per hour, the high winds and rain ripped apart a 200 yard hole in a protective sea wall and collapsed a 30 foot high dam on the Cajoncito River. A flood of mud and water from the collapsed dam was cited as the cause for most of the deaths.

Relief teams have been burying the dead in mass graves or burning the bodies in an effort to prevent an epidemic. According to state officials, tent camps will be set up to house 40,000 people left homeless.

Compiled from Dispatches



THESE DAYS

Tuesday, Oct. 5

BACCHUS — The Student Center Council (SCC) will be sponsoring "Open Mike Night" tonight at 8 p.m. in Bacchus. Anyone with any talent is welcome to come and perform.

PUB-ON-THE-HILL — Tonight is "Glass Night" at the Pub, located in Pencader Dining Hall, from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. With every pitcher of beer purchased, a free glass will be given out. Admission is free.

PARTY — There will be a free Women's Open House tonight at Sigma Nu beginning at 8 p.m.

EXHIBIT — "Fiber, Figure and Fantasy" is the title of Gallery 20's latest exhibit. The Gallery is located on 20 Orchard Rd. and is open Monday through Saturday from 12:30 p.m. until 3 p.m.

LECTURE — Perspectives on Death and Dying" lecture series will present "Attitudes Toward Euthanasia and Clinical Death" at the Avenue Methodist Church in Milford at 7:30 p.m.

MEETING — A meeting of the College Republicans will be held in 120 Memorial Hall at 7:30 p.m.

NOTICE — The History Club is sponsoring a trip to Winterthur on Nov. 13. Students can sign up in the History office, 401 Kirkbride Office Building. The cost for the trip is \$2.25.

NOTICE — Lane Hall will be sponsoring a blood bank program beginning at 7 p.m. in the Lane Lounge. There will be a short film and discussion on the Blood Bank of Delaware and donating blood.

NOTICE — There will be an International Lunch at the United Campus Ministry on 20 Orchard Rd. at noon. The cost for the lunch is \$1.50.

FIELD HOCKEY — UD vs. Trenton at 3:30 p.m. Away.

VOLLEYBALL — UD vs. Trenton at 3:30 p.m. Away.

WOMEN'S TENNIS — UD vs. Salisbury at 3:30 p.m. Away.

Wednesday, Oct. 6

FILM — "American Art Vanguard" film series will present "American Art of the 60's" at the Goodstay Center,

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PUB-ON-THE-HILL — There will be a free film festival tonight from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Admission is free.

EXHIBIT — A replica of the Hiroshima Atomic Bomb will be on display today and tomorrow in front of the Student Center from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. The display is sponsored by the University of Delaware People's Bicentennial Commission.

WORKSHOP — Term paper workshops will be held in Morris Library Lecture Room from 7 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. tonight.

LECTURE — "The Natural System and the Human Animal" is the title of a free public lecture which will be held in 007 Willard Hall at 7 p.m.

MEETING — There will be a meeting of the University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) at 4 p.m. in the Kirkbride Room of the Student Center. Anyone interested in student government is welcome to attend.

MEETING — The Charismatic Christian Fellowship will hold its regular fellowship meeting at 8 p.m. tonight in the Morgan Room of the Student Center.

NOTICE — A barbeque, sponsored by the Hillel Foundation, will take place at Temple Beth El, 70 Amstel Ave., at 4 p.m. There is no cost for members but non-members are asked to pay \$1.50.

COLLOQUIUM — Professor Robert Parrot of the University of Paris VI will speak on "Dynamic Jahn Teller Effect on the Fine Structure Lines of Transitions Metal Ions" in 131 Sharp Lab at 4 p.m.

SOCCER — UD vs. Rider at 3 p.m. Away.

Thursday, Oct. 7

FILM — The Coed Steering Committee will present "Casino Royale" in 140 Smith Hall at 7:15 p.m. and 9:55 p.m. The cost is 50 cents.

FILM — "A Doll's House" starring Jane Fonda will be

presented at 2 p.m. in Bacchus. Following the film will be a discussion led by Dr. Joyce Walstedt. The program is sponsored by Women's Studies and admission is free.

BACCHUS — Actress Lillian Roth will present a public talk at 9:30 a.m. on the golden period of American Vaudeville.

PUB-ON-THE-HILL — The Pub presents live music by Skyline from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. The cost is 50 cents.

LECTURE — "Walls for Disarmament and Social Justice" is the title of a lecture which will be given in Ewing Rooms B, C, D, and E of the Student Center, from 7:30 p.m. until 11 p.m.

SEMINAR — Professor Robert N. Hill of the Physics department will discuss "Proof that the H-Ion Has Only One Bound State," at 3 p.m. in 217 Sharp Lab.

FIELD HOCKEY — UD vs. Salisbury at 3:30 p.m. Home.

Events to be published in These Days should be brought to The Review's new location in B-1 Student Center, nearby the Faculty Dining Hall. Movies of the Week

"Casino Royale" (1967) — Directed by John Huston From South American revolutions and the Iron Curtain, to flying saucers and Monte Carlo, four casanovas romance and battle their way through this lone comedy 007 flick Peter Sellers, Ursula Andress, David Niven, Woody Allen.

Anyone sponsoring a film who would like a synopsis printed in this space, please contact Mike Hummel at 738-2771.

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Kent Gets Meatless Eats

By ELLEN HALLIGAN

Dining hall food. Meat with a side order of grease. Matted salads of browns, oranges and off-whites. Whole diets of ice cream, peanut butter, coffee and bread. There is an alternative.

The university has added a new dimension to its culinary arts. Along with the standard dining hall menu, Kent is now offering a vegetarian-oriented meal plan. The vegetarian menu includes hot entrees such as Vegetable Paella, Spinach Lasagna, Eggplant Parmesan, and an occasional fish or egg dish for protein supplement. And for those who prefer to create their own delicacies, there is a "make-your-own salad bar" with extras like croutons, rasins, nuts, soybeans, bacon bits and granola.

Under the direction of dietitian Anne Fannan and

Kent Dining Hall manager Dennis Pierce, the Kent kitchen staff brew up meals using recipes Fannan has acquired from other colleges and universities using a vegetarian plan.

The cooks at Kent are open to any suggestions concerning recipes, cooking methods and other helpful hints.

For the most part student reaction has been favorable, even though a survey taken in Kent on Sept. 16 revealed that only 3.5 percent of the students eating there are "total vegetarians." (This amounts to less than 100 vegetarians). The rest of the students either termed themselves "partial vegetarians" or "non-vegetarians."

Still, the majority of students are satisfied with

Kent's new meal plan. Complaints about the dining hall stemmed from those students who are basically against any dining hall, and from proclaimed meat-eaters who warned Kent they would "lose business" if they kept cooking that "weird food."

Using this survey as a sounding board, food services decided to continue with the present Kent meal plan. Fannan, however, noted that there seemed to be a lack of knowledge among many students of what "belongs in a vegetarian diet, who the vegetarians are, and what the nutrient requirements are." She also stated that it would not be feasible to move to a total vegetarian plan or even to expand the present plan because of the small numbers of vegetarians utilizing Kent. A greater positive student response is needed, she said.

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Staff photo by Mike Rivers

MUNCHING A FORKFULL of one of Kent Dining Hall's vegetarian meals, Dave Arnsen is one of the many people to take advantage of the university's new varied menu. Kent Dining Hall is open 10:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., Mon. through Fri.

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Phase II IS COMING!

Shrinking Student Problems

Spinelli Offers Psychiatric Service at Health Center

By ED KENNEY

"I would like to dispel the idea that you have to be quote, 'crazy' to see a psychiatrist," said Dr. Robert Spinelli, who took

profile

over in August as full-time psychiatrist at the university's Health Service Center.

"You can have mental problems, too," he said. "We're not just bodies."

Spinelli, 35, spoke from his second floor office at Laurel Hall and attempted to allay some of the apprehensions that often stand between him and a client. He is adamant in his belief that a visit to the psychiatrist shouldn't have any more stigma attached to it than a visit to the family doctor.

In order to become a practicing psychiatrist, after all, a person must first become a doctor. It was in Spain that Spinelli received his M.D. From there the road to a psychiatric profession led him to Bridgeport Hospital, where he interned for a year in his hometown of Bridgeport, Conn. An opening at the Delaware State Hospital brought him to this state, where he received specialty training in the field of psychiatry.

There are no straightjackets or shock therapy treatments lurking behind his door, a door which bears the name of his part-time consultant, Dr. Carl Green, who handles group therapy sessions. It is Spinelli who counsels individual clients — without "benefit" of the

mentioned para-phernalia.

Spinelli says that he counsels students "with any emotional conflict or problem, students with feelings of depression, mood problems, problems in inter-personal relationships and those anxious about grades."

"At exam times, things pick up quite a bit," he said, referring to his busiest scheduled appointments. And "sometimes it seems like the weather makes a difference."

But not all of Spinelli's clients (a word that he prefers over 'patients') make appointments directly through his secretary. Some are referred to him by Residence Advisors, who are often the first to spot a problem because of their personal involvement with students, by the Dean of Students; or by any one of the ten counseling psychologists, who work through the offices in Hullahen Hall.

According to Spinelli, the university is extremely lucky to be so well staffed with doctors equipped to handle student problems. "Only the better schools would have a full-time psychiatrist with ten counseling psychologists," he said.

Spinelli, who sports a beard and talks in a low keyed yet authoritative tone commensurate with the job, feels that "you have to establish a relationship of trust and confidence with the students."

"To be a good listener, that's mainly what I'm

interested in and to keep myself open to their problems," he said.

As you might expect, Dr. Spinelli's office is equipped with a couch for those inclined to recline. But this stereotypical posture is not a prerequisite for conversations with the doctor. Chairs are spaced throughout the office for those who prefer to converse at eye level.

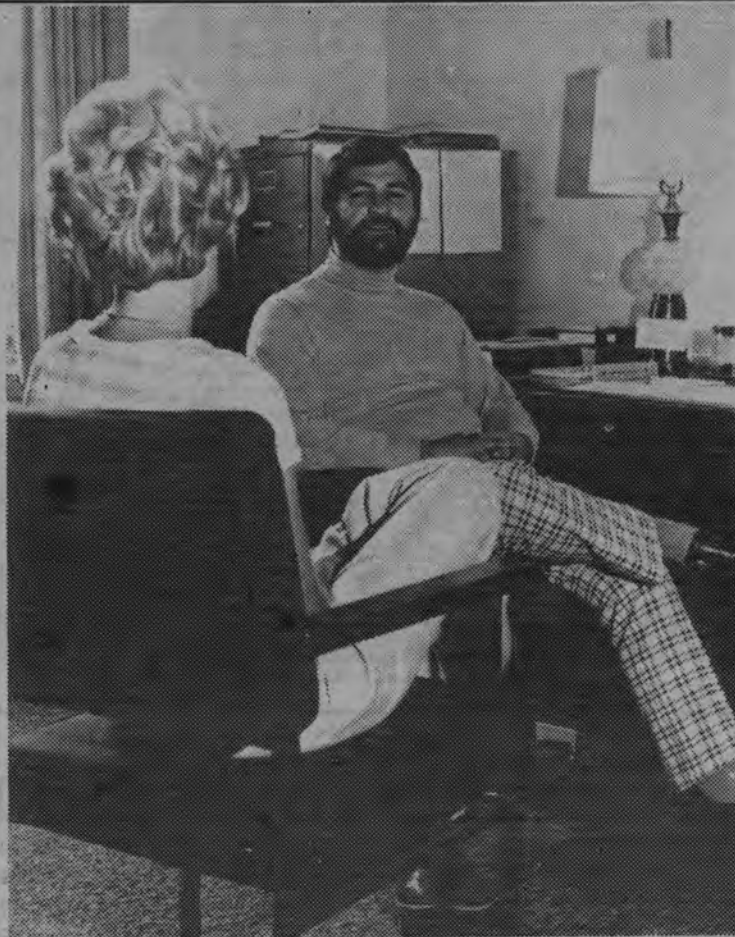
Spinelli says that the position and angle of these chairs is no accident but that they are placed purposely at "separate sets of distances for those who feel uncomfortable close or far away."

In counseling clients, Spinelli doesn't adhere to any particular school of psychiatry. "I'm not locked into some way of thinking," he said. "My training has been eclectic, which simply means a variety, drawn on many schools."

The administrator of this diversified training hasn't come into contact with any crisis situations during his brief tenure here at the university. But he did face a severe test one day while working at the Delaware State Hospital.

"A female patient picked up a steel drawer and threw it at me," he said. "She was a very disturbed woman."

But you don't "have to be, quote, crazy" to see Dr. Spinelli. You just have to be a student at the university. And his services, incidentally, are included in the \$19 Health Services fee that came into effect at the beginning of this semester.



Staff photo by Duane Perry

DR. ROBERT SPINELLI

...Towers

(Continued from Page 3)

lately there have "been some problems with people pulling fire alarms, adding to the problem." He said he is there to help the student monitor to "make sure no one gets by without going through the procedures."

Sessions said "there will be a formal evaluation of this policy starting the middle or end of October. The evaluation will determine whether or not the policy is effective," he stated.

"It has to be changed," said Gonzales, referring to the policy. "It's just too much hassle."

Sessions said he believes "it's helpful to understand that it (the policy) is only there to protect the students and residents and for this they must put up with some inconvenience."

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Editorial

Each Step Counts

Upon entering the mid-70's, it seems that we have turned to an old page in American history. While the government stretches foreign policy into massive global intervention, the people, confused by the upheaval of the past decade, respond by retreating into lives without involvement, alignment, or dialogue in community.

In the nation, this means unemployment and inflation while the focus of America's corporations shifts to broadening multinational operations. Racial and sexual discrimination, crime, and taxation dominate the domestic scene. With talk of detente in the air, military spending increases yearly in an escalating arms contest in which there can ultimately be no winner.

On the campus, there is a resumption of the status quo in which students are more interested in raising their cumulative grade indices in order to break into the job market than getting an education or seeking personal involvement. When not competing for the all important "A", students are found in the neighborhood pubs relaxing from their arduous tasks—they relax a lot.

For these reasons, no worthwhile humanitarian cause can be maintained or supported.

To call it merely apathy would be an oversimplification. The standard excuses of "I'm too busy already," or "It won't do any good in the long run anyway," are indicative not only of laziness or selfishness but the idea that active involvement simply does not work because nothing really changes. But of course, the right to complain and make stylish cynical comments remains regardless of whether

or not people have sincerely tried to change their environment.

There are, however, a number of people who have taken the time to buck this negative trend by expressing their concerns through action. The Continental Walk for Disarmament and Social Justice started in San Francisco ten months ago to demonstrate its participants' "opposition to the machinery of death."

The intent of the participants is to show that the government's national and international priorities should be rearranged. The aim of the walk is to draw attention to the nuclear arms race and the need for unilateral disarmament combined with passive nonviolent resistance. The funds that would normally be spent on defense projects would be reallocated to health and social programs such as improved housing, comprehensive health care, job programs and economic aid to underdeveloped countries.

Moreover, the walk strives to draw attention to the necessity of eliminating racial and sexual prejudice while encouraging cooperation among people working for peace, social change, and... economic justice." There is an attempt here to get back to the roots of community which somehow, during "the course of human events" have been lost.

We believe that the goals sought after by the Continental Walk are worthy ones deserving of the attention of the students on this campus. Social change will not come about through high grade point averages or rationalizations. Rather, it is necessary that we complete the education we are receiving by putting the thoughts into action.

Our Man Hoppe

An All-New Debate

By Arthur Hoppe

An exciting new format has been devised for the Second Great Television Debate coming up Wednesday night.

The radical changes have been made as a result of an exhaustive scientific study conducted by the eminent play doctor, Homer T. Pettibone, D.V.M.

"Basically, there were only two things wrong with the first debate," said Dr. Pettibone, "one, the questions, and, two, the answers."

++++++

What viewers wanted to know, he said, was which candidate was the more honest, decent, trustworthy and lovable. "Questions dealing with topics such as the Federal Reserve Board's monetary policy were hardly designed to elicit such information," he said.

"Secondly, you could always tell when one of the candidates was going to make a long, dull statement," said Dr. Pettibone. "It occurred only when he opened his mouth."

Tackling this latter problem first, the good doctor has recommended that each candidate be placed in an isolation booth for the second debate.

Each booth will be equipped with four buttons labeled "A" through "D." Each debater will then be asked multiple choice questions. If he fails to push one of the buttons within five seconds, a buzzer will sound and a sign will flash the message: "Indecisive!"

Devising questions to test the candidates' character traits was difficult, Dr. Pettibone admitted. Here are some of his samples:

If the little crippled Easter Seal girl, while posing with you for the photographers, offers to sell you a small amount of marijuana to help put her aging mother through high school, would you (A) turn her in to the narcs; (B) think of your own children and lay some away for Christmas gifts; (C) haggle; or (D) none of the above.

While walking in the park, your dog becomes romantically attached to another dog. Would you (A) support a Constitutional Amendment leaving this problem up to the States; (B) issue a position paper; (C) throw a bucket of water on both of them; or (C) some of the above.

Would you tell a lie (A) ever; (B) never; (C) if you were asked, "Would you ever tell a lie?" or (D) if Bella Abzug said, "Do you think of me only as a sex object?"

Elizabeth Ray is stricken with severe migraine at a party and asks you to drive her home. Should you reply (A) "Your home or mine?" (B) "Take my limo, I'll hitch a ride with Fanne;" (C) "Not tonight, you've got a headache;" or (C) "Millard Fillmore in 1850" — thus indicating you didn't hear the question.

++++++

Best of all, Dr. Pettibone plans a studio audience composed of a random sampling of 1504 adults likely to vote. The winner of the second Great Debate will thus be immediately and scientifically determined by an Applause-O-Meter.

This will put every pundit out of work for the next month. It may have other advantages as well.

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The Review

Vol. 100, No. 8

Tuesday, October 5, 1976

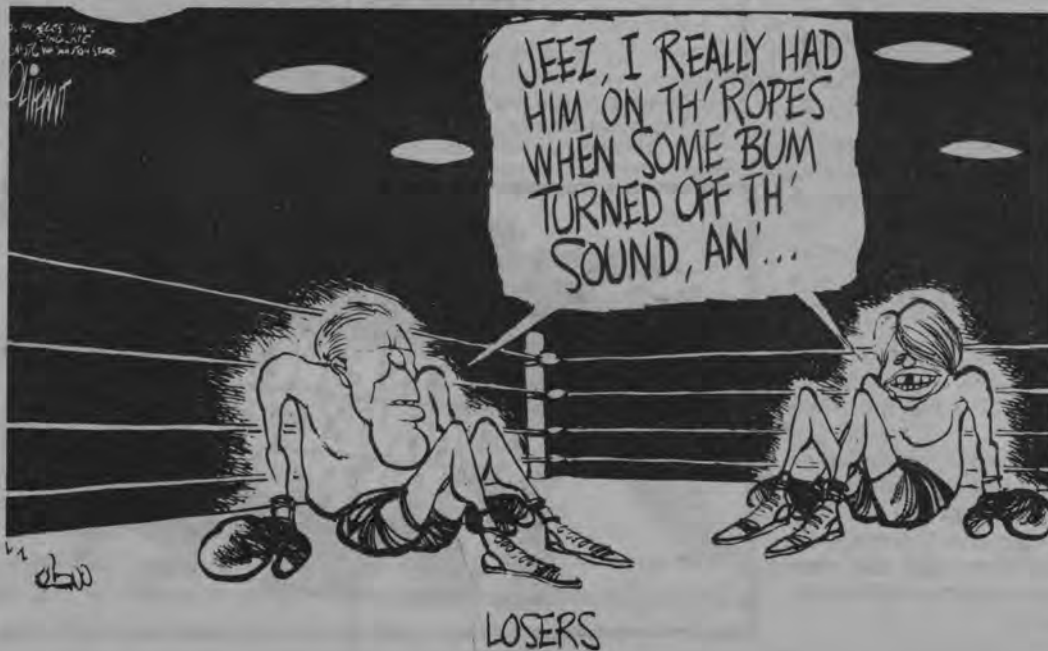
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Published twice weekly during the academic year and once weekly during the Winter Session by the student body of the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19711.
 Editorial and business offices located at B-1 Student Center. Phone numbers: 738-2771, 738-2772, 738-2774. Business hours: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.
 Opinions expressed do not necessarily represent those of The Review staff. Advertising rates available on request. Subscription price: \$8 per year.
 Subscriber to the College Press Service, 1764 Gilpin Street, Denver, Colorado 60201.
 National advertising handled through National Educational Advertising Services, 360 Lexington Avenue, New York, New York 10017, (212) 867-7740, and Cass, 4001 West Devon Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60646, (312) 286-6050.



Readers Respond

Stalking the Wild Administrator

To The Editor:

Recently, I had to go through with the excruciating experience of trying to get in touch with one of the university's administrators. It won't be necessary to mention names... those who read this may fill in their own blanks. Being a so-called student, trying to get an appointment with a so-called higher up, I found myself faced with more red tape than Ivan the Terrible. Do not misunderstand my intentions, however; this letter is not meant to be a searing expose. The facts of the account will make their own point.

I called the administrator's office on a Monday morning. A secretary answered and told me the individual was at a meeting and to call back at 8:30 the next morning. Not having class until noon, I dragged myself out of bed and made the call. Too bad fellow, not in again, call back when your target is on his lunch break. Okay, I called at lunch only to find out the person had gone to the bank. Bank! Missing person! This was no ordinary administrator, this was Tania. I was relieved when the secretary told me that my contact should be back any minute and for me to call

back in 10. What a setup! When I called back... no answer. The whole group had gone to lunch. I persisted, not because I'm dogged or ruthless, but because I had to (for neither personal nor interesting reasons.)

At this point I was missing the first part of a class. Good thing I'm not a fanatic about principle. I waited until they all got back from lunch. I called. The secretary answered again. I'd recognize that voice anywhere. Somehow, the administrator had slipped away again. Taint no use. But wait... the secretary said I could talk to someone else just as important. I did and matters were all worked out.

Like I said, this is not a searing, vitriolic, caustic, account of being put off. This is a lesson to one and all. Don't set your sights so high. A big piece of provolone isn't necessarily more valuable than a tiny slab of cheddar. What I mean is, who's to know who knows what about what? You could always ask one of the administrators.

Tom Griffith

John M. Millman

Beware the DD's!

To the Editor:

Now that the fall of 76 is finally in full swing and the sight of carefree, partying students is diminishing as those first hourlys approach, the plague of DD's have returned to the U of D.

What are the DD's? The DD's stand for the Delaware Disease, a disease the University of Delaware has been stricken with for as long as this University has been here.

What is the Disease? The disease is the sickening sight on Friday afternoon check-outs. Students who spend the entire week engaging in studies and when the weekend arrives the opportunity to relax and enjoy yourself has come, mass evacuation occurs.

Why Delaware? Because three quarters of the student population here if from the state of Delaware. A state whose geographic size makes the trip home a very simple one.

What are the dangers of the Disease? The dangers are many. Freshman students who are continuously returning to their homes on weekends are running the risk of never making themselves a part of the University atmosphere.

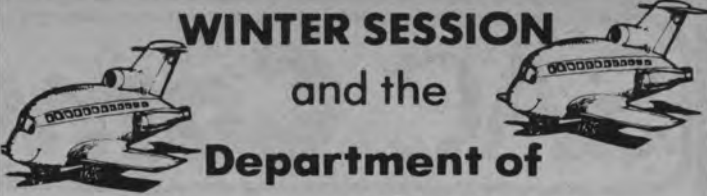
Weekend check-outs cause a student apathy that affects athletic contests and student participation in social events. There is no reason why Kent or Russell Dining Halls should be closed on weekends, nor should Carpenter Sports Building be closed.

I am appalled at the sight of Sunday night traffic jams as Mom and Dad return Junior to school, kiss him on the cheek and remind him of their appointment the following Friday. My first exposure to this type of behavior as a freshman reminded me of a life I thought I had left. High School is over! This is the University of Delaware. An institution that has alot to offer seven days a week. A

new place with new faces and new experiences.

As time goes on and freshman become sophomores, the atmosphere improves and nearly vanishes. Yet, every fall as the leaves fall and the football season comes, the DD's reappear as does the freshman class.

WINTER SESSION
and the
Department of
Languages and Literature



FRANCE - Cathedrals, Chateaux and Cities. Paris - Dijon - Avignon - Nice - Geneva. 0-3 credits. Contact Mr. DiLisio, 439 Smith.

GERMANY - Travel/Study Project. Koeln, Muenchen, Wuerzburg, Goettingen, Bonn. 0-3 credits. Organizational mtg. - Oct. 13, 3:30 p.m. annex 2 (Dover); Oct. 18, 4:00 p.m., 325 Smith. Contact McNabb, Language Office or Freshmen Honors Program. Sponsored in part by FHP.

SWITZERLAND - French Conversation. Requires permission of primary instructor. Course taught in Geneva, Switzerland. For more details contact Dr. Steiner, 434 Smith. 738-2588.

SPAIN - Sp 499. Travel-Study Tour of Moslem Spain. Two weeks visit to Madrid, Granada, Cordoba, Sevilla, and Malaga, with one week on-campus orientation prior to departure -- Mid-January. Contact Dr. Bennett Cole, 411 Smith. 738-2183.

All of the above projects have minimum and maximum enrollments requirements and deadlines to meet. Please contact the appropriate sponsor immediately and make all deposits on time. The Department is also sponsoring other Winter Session courses. See registration booklet.

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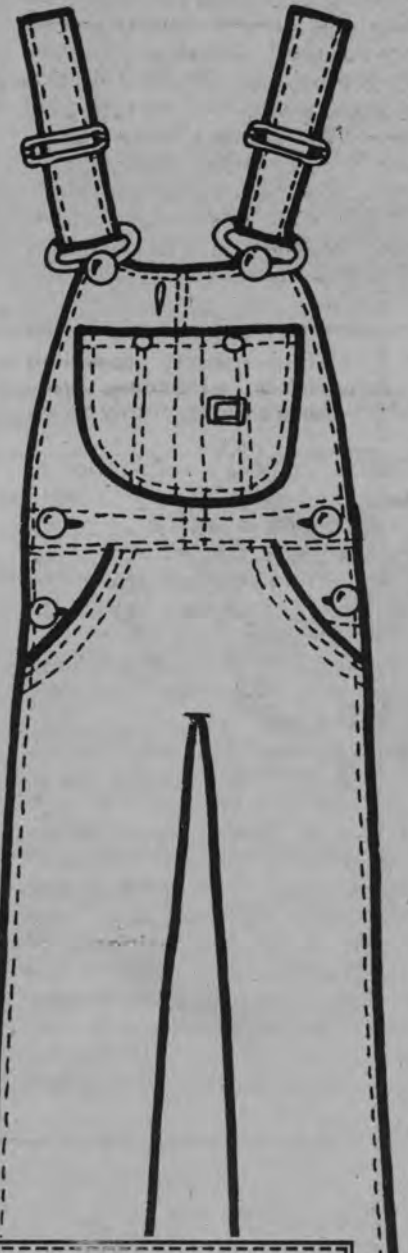
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Use ball point pen. No pencils.

Now let's find where your special interests are.

- 0 leaves me cold/not interested
- 1 no experience but interested
- 2 familiar with it and interested
- 3 much into it

Most computer date match services are for losers. You've heard the pitch - "lonely, divorced, widowed." Who would sign up for a date match like that?

This computer date match is for everybody - jocks, jerks, junkies, jesus freaks; spare changers, tire changers; modern artists, con artists; smokers, tokers; rah-rah's, rednecks; oversexed, undersexed; AM listeners, FM listeners; TV watchers, bird watchers; fence sitters, baby sitters; penny pinchers, penny pitchers; tacos, matzoh balls; anarchists, reactionaries; hippies, narcs; Campus Police; Greeks, dormies, townies; boozers, teetotalers; easy on the onions, heavy on the ketchup - even you: Mr. and Ms. U of D Public.

Our computer can quickly search through thousands and find those special types with whom you are most likely to communicate and enjoy dates. There is no easy way we can predict you'll have a dreamdate. But even if your matches don't have that "special pazazz", the sharing of many interests, attitudes and values will open a channel for a rewarding friendship. And if you're going with someone already, the computer date match is a good way to see if you're really compatible.

THIS IS HOW IT WORKS

First, answer the questions below as honestly as possible. Mail the form to us with your check or money order for \$3.50 or \$2.75 for those mailed in groups of six or more. The deadline for applications is Friday, October 8, 1976.

Our computer will compare your responses with those of all others and report the closest matches. Along with each match's first name and phone number, you receive from the computer three separate scores of similar interests; attitudes and values; and appearances and background. You make the final decision on what's more important. You will receive between three and fifteen matches. If the computer can't find at least three we will refund your money. All participants in the program are invited free to the SAC Computer Date Match Dance Saturday, November 6, 1976 non-participants will be charged at least \$1.00 to attend the dance/movie.

All information on your application will be held in strict confidence. Only your first name and telephone number will be released to others. The data you supply will be used only for matching you with a compatible date. No data will be sold or in any way released to another group. Anyone getting your name will also be on your list so you may be certain that those who call and identify themselves really are computer date matches.

To participate in the SAC Computer Date Match:

- You must be at least eighteen years old and single
- You must be a registered student, faculty or staff member at University of Delaware, Newark
- You must not annoy any of your matches should they decline to get acquainted

Send completed form and a money order or check made out to the Student Activities Committee for \$3.50 (\$2.75 if 6 or more forms are enclosed in the same envelope) to.

SAC COMPUTER DATE MATCH
P.O. BOX 7593
NEWARK, DELAWARE 19711

Use ball point pen. No pencils or felt pens please.

It is important for you to place an answer in each appropriate box. Items with a ♦ MUST be answered. Think carefully. The following items will eliminate from your prospective matches those persons whom you would not consider dating.



♦ I am: 1-male. 2-female.

♦ My height is: ft. and inches.

My match must be no more than: inches shorter or inches taller than I am.

♦ My age is: years.

My match must be no more than: years younger or years older than I am.

♦ I drink: 1-never. 2-sometimes in a group or rarely. 3-occasionally. 4-often.

My match must drink no more than: 1-never. 2-sometimes in a group or rarely. 3-occasionally. 4-often.

♦ I smoke: 1-never. 2-sometimes in a group or rarely. 3-occasionally. 4-often.

My match must smoke no more than: 1-never. 2-sometimes in a group or rarely. 3-occasionally. 4-often.

♦ I might smoke pot: 1-never. 2-sometimes in a group or rarely. 3-occasionally. 4-often.

My match must smoke pot no more than: 1-never. 2-sometimes in a group or rarely. 3-occasionally. 4-often.

♦ My attitude on drugs is: 1-never take drugs. 2-open mind on soft drugs. 3-open mind on hard drugs.

My match's attitude on drugs must be no more liberal than: 1-never take drugs. 2-open mind on soft drugs. 3-open mind on hard drugs.

♦ I am: 1-undergraduate. 2-graduate/professional. 3-faculty/staff.

My match must NOT be (if it matters): 1-undergraduate. 2-graduate/professional. 3-faculty/staff.

♦ I am: 1-American. 2-foreigner.

My match must NOT be (if it matters): 1-American. 2-foreigner.

♦ My race is: 1-Black. 2-Caucasian. 3-Oriental. 4-Am. Indian. 5-Latino. 6-Arab. 7-India Indian.

My match's race must NOT be (if it matters): 1-Black. 2-Caucasian. 3-Oriental. 4-Am. Indian. 5-Latino. 6-Arab. 7-India Indian.

♦ My religion is: 1-no religion. 2-Catholic. 3-Protestant. 4-Jewish. 5-Christian. 6-Greek Orthodox. 7-Moslem. 8-Unitarian. 9-Quaker.

My match's religion must NOT be (if it matters): 1-no religion. 2-Catholic. 3-Protestant. 4-Jewish. 5-Christian. 6-Greek Orthodox. 7-Moslem. 8-Unitarian. 9-Quaker.

♦ I am: 1-a fraternity/sorority member. 2-independent.

My match must NOT be (if it matters): 1-a fraternity/sorority member. 2-independent.

The following items will be used to select matches on the basis of background and appearances.

♦ My hair color is mostly (enter two if mixed): 1-Black. 2-Brown. 3-Blonde. 4-Red.

I prefer match's hair (ranked favorite to least favorite): 1-Black. 2-Brown. 3-Blonde. 4-Red.

♦ My hair length is: 1-shorter than average. 2-average. 3-longer than average. 4-much longer than average.

I prefer my match's hair length to be: 1-shorter than average. 2-average. 3-longer than average. 4-much longer than average.

♦ (men) I have: 1-clean shaven face. 2-moustache. 3-side burns. 4-beard.

(women) I prefer: 1-clean shaven face. 2-moustache. 3-side burns. 4-beard.

♦ (women) I wear make-up: 1-never/little. 2-special occasions. 3-regularly.

(men) I prefer matches who wear make-up: 1-never/little. 2-special occasions. 3-regularly.

♦ I spend approximately: dollars per year for clothes

♦ My weight is: pounds.

♦ The highest level of formal education completed by my father or mother was: 1-grade school. 2-high school. 3-two year college. 4-four year college. 5-graduate/professional.

My family's annual income range is: 1-less than \$8,000. 2-\$8,000-\$15,000. 3-\$15,000-\$35,000. 4-more than \$35,000.

♦ I grew up mostly in a: 1-rural/small town. 2-medium sized city. 3-larger city. 4-large metropolis.

I prefer my match to be from: 1-rural/small town. 2-medium sized city. 3-larger city. 4-large metropolis.

- Scuba Diving
- Bicycling
- Swimming
- Bowling
- Pool/Billiards
- Tennis
- Spectator Sports
- Snow Skiing
- Water Skiing
- Sailing
- Basketball
- Camping
- Softball
- Horseback Riding
- Ice Skating
- Golf
- Pinball
- Travel
- Country-Western Music
- Folk Music
- Jazz
- Rock Music
- Classical Music
- Opera
- Group Singing
- Play a Musical Instrument
- Dancing at Dances
- Attending Plays
- Reading, Non-Fiction
- Reading, Fiction
- Poetry
- Science Fiction
- Photography
- Painting and Drawing
- Arts and Crafts
- Play Production and Acting
- Folk Dancing
- Bridge
- Backgammon
- Chess
- Political Campaigning
- Student Activism
- Religious Activities
- Transcendental Meditation
- Yoga
- Astrology
- Health Foods
- Vegetarianism

If we missed any, you may write in special interests which you are much into (please print):

♦ Name: last, first for mailing label:

♦ Local mailing address for mailing label:

Include dorm room/apt. no. Include phone no.

♦ Your first name or nickname unique to your phone number (only this name as listed here and your phone number will appear on each match's report):

♦ Local phone (if you have none list a number where you can be reached): (302)

READ CAREFULLY - THIS PARAGRAPH IS A RELEASE OF PERSONAL INJURIES AND PROPERTY DAMAGES WHICH WE WILL PROCESS YOUR FORM.

In consideration of Student Activities Committee (SAC) and reporting the closest matches as set down in the above, I am at least 18 years of age and of sound mind; (c) That I verify this fact through University records.

Use felt pens please.

Following statements are intended for matching attitudes and values. Please enter number closest to your reaction.

- 1 Strongly Disagree
- 2 Disagree
- 3 Neutral
- 4 Agree
- 5 Strongly Agree

Save 75¢ in groups of 6 or more.

Most of my friends regard me as a sensitive person.
I am ready to settle down and get married.
I usually put things away when I finish using them.
A person can be very moral without being religious.
I'd prefer to have a well-maintained old house rather than a new house.
A woman should be legalized.
We deal too explicitly with sex today.
I get nervous after I knew my partner for only a short time if I knew I was in love.
A great majority of our elected officials are really quite honest.
Single people who are only strongly physically attracted to each other should have intercourse as often as they like.
If you fall head-over-heels-in-love it's sure to be the real thing.
I'm not really a well rounded person until one has sexual relations with several people.
I'm myself reluctant to make close friends with someone of another race.
I would not condone the killing of another human being, even in war.
I read the newspaper's editorial page frequently.
I believe in a Supreme Being who controls our destiny.
I belong to many clubs and organizations.
I'm punctual and rarely miss an appointment.
Couples should live together for a while before getting married.
If a member of my family wanted to marry someone of another race, I would try to talk them out of it.
I would not quit a higher-paying job to work at something personally rewarding.
Education should not be taught in the public schools.
I would be reluctant to become friends with a homosexual of my own sex.
I'm myself frequently afraid to accept new challenges.
There are probably only a few people that I could really fall in love with.
I'm proud of my body and I love to show it off.
I attend religious services regularly and I would prefer a date who does also.
I would vote for a woman as President of the U.S. if she were qualified.
I'm affectionate and usually don't hesitate to express my feelings.
If my country were in danger of being overcome by a foreign enemy, I would not risk my life to help save it.
I'm willing to sacrifice much of my social life in order to achieve my academic goals.
I'm best described as an exciting thing rather than a calm, peaceful thing.
I would like to have a large family.
I feel at ease when someone tells a dirty joke in mixed company.
When I hear a good joke, I usually remember it and relate it to my friends.
I don't get angry.
Each person should pay their own way on a date.
I initially plan to go to graduate school.
I believe that if I were wealthy, most of my problems would take care of themselves.
I would probably cheat on an exam if my degree were in jeopardy and if there were a chance of getting caught.
I'm going to college because my parents urged me.
I don't like to spend some time by myself.
I think wives are deserting their families for a career.
I usually try to make detailed plans for tomorrow's activities.
I believe in a God who answers my prayers.
I would rather do things with others than by myself.
Parents have a responsibility to provide religious training for their children.
I would have premarital intercourse with someone I loved very much.
I'm more a listener and follower than a leader.
If my child, brother, or sister were charged with a serious crime, I would lie under oath to protect him or her.
I feel at ease when a friend tells me his or her problems.
It's a special delight from playing harmless practical jokes on friends.
The more in love one becomes, the more jealous one becomes.
I don't like most pets.

◆ ENTER ADDRESS CODE:

11. Brown	21. Pencader	
12. Cannon	22. Rodney	
13. Christiana	23. Russell	31. Other, on campus
14. Dickinson	24. Sharp	32. Fraternity
15. Gilbert	25. Smyth	33. Sorority
16. Harter	26. Squire	34. Other Newark, 19711
17. Harrington	27. Sussex	35. Other town, give zip:
18. Kent	28. Sytherd	
19. Lane	29. Thompson	<input type="text"/>
20. New Castle	30. Warner	<input type="text"/>

RELEASE OF SAC AND INTERPERSONAL RESEARCH FROM ANY LIABILITY ARISING FROM YOU MAY SUSTAIN IN CONNECTION WITH THIS CONTRACT. THIS MUST BE SIGNED

I hereby release SAC and Interpersonal Research, their agents, officers, servants, and contractors and causes of action whatsoever, arising out of or related to any loss, damage or injury, that subsequently accrue to me by reasons growing out of or in anywise connection with, my participation in research under this contract. This release shall be binding upon my distributees, heirs, next of kin, and assigns.

I understand and agree: (a) That I have read the foregoing release, understand it, and sign it voluntarily; (b) That I am a student, faculty or staff member at University of Delaware and that SAC has my permission to use my name in connection with this release.

◆ SIGNED: X



(Photo: Patty Garcia)
Girls on 4th floor Rodney E are searching for their main men through Computer Date Match.



(Photo: Patty Garcia)
Guys on 3rd floor Rodney A are cocked and ready for Computer Dates.

SAC Computer Date Match

PRE-LAW SEMINAR

with Robert L. Deitz

- Former Editor, Harvard Law Review-
- Former Clerk, U.S. Supreme Court-

Mr. Deitz will talk about Law School and careers in law.

Wed. Oct. 6-7:00

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Sponsored by Belmont Hall

ATTENTION:

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Succah Building Bar-B-Q

4:00 P.M. Wed. Oct. 6

TEMPLE BETH EL

70 AMSTEL AV.

(Opposite Amy Dupont Bldg.)

Members: Free Non-Members: \$1.50

Any Questions: Ron Lee 738-8695

...Lab

(Continued from Page 1)

In a July letter to U.S. Representative Pierre S. du Pont, IV (R-Del.) Gaither wrote, "On July 1, 1976 the university signed a one-year lease (for \$13,000) with a 90-day cancellation notice provision at the end of the first year. There is the obvious possibility that the 85-acre waterfront site on which the laboratory is located will be sold or leased for an offshore oil and gas support base and the university required to vacate by June 30, 1977. About five acres have already been sold to the Delaware Bay Pilots Association for an operations base."

The proposed site for the new laboratory is a 385-acre tract of land owned by the university. The laboratory, expected to have 25,000 square feet of space, would be built on the Lewes Marine Studies Complex near Cannon Laboratory.

Included in the new facility would be chemistry, biochemistry, microbiology and genetics services. Also, there would be an oyster hatchery and a greenhouse for growing the oysters.

Gaither anticipates the proposal to be finished in a few weeks. It will then be presented to the Economic Development Administration, a federal organization, with the hopes that they will fund the entire construction cost, he said. He added that they could also solicit funds from other federal organizations such as the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA).

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Dick Gregory to Speak

Dick Gregory, comedian, author and social activist, will speak at 8 p.m., tonight, in the Student Center's Rodney Room.

Gregory's active involvement in the civil rights movement of the sixties helped gain him the honorary title of "foremost freelance humanitarian." In 1970, he endured a 71-day fast in order to call attention to the drug problem in America, and his 800-mile "run against hunger" in 1974 dramatized the urgent need for world hunger relief.

As a comedian, he has recorded numerous record albums, and his many night club appearances and major television network guest spots have helped to open racial barriers for struggling black artists.

Gregory's free public talk is being sponsored by the university's Student Activities Committee, Black Student Union and Minority Center.

A Bloodathon in Lane

The four floors of Lane Hall are competing against each other for blood to be donated to senior citizens. The program will begin tonight, at 7 p.m. in the Lane Lounge. There will be a short film and a discussion on the Blood Bank of Delaware, as well as on blood donations. Blood tests will be available and everyone is welcome. For more information check 110 Lane Hall.

Folk Series Continues

Balladeer and fiddler Larry Older and his wife, Martha, who plays the dulcimer, will visit the campus this month as the second part of a four part campus folk music series sponsored by Belmont Hall, the Student Center, the Student Activities Committee and the Brandywine Friends of Old Time Music.

The Olders will make three free public presentations at the university while serving as artists-in-residence. Their schedule includes attending folklore classes, eating meals with students, living in a campus residence hall and conducting informal discussions and presenting informal concerts.

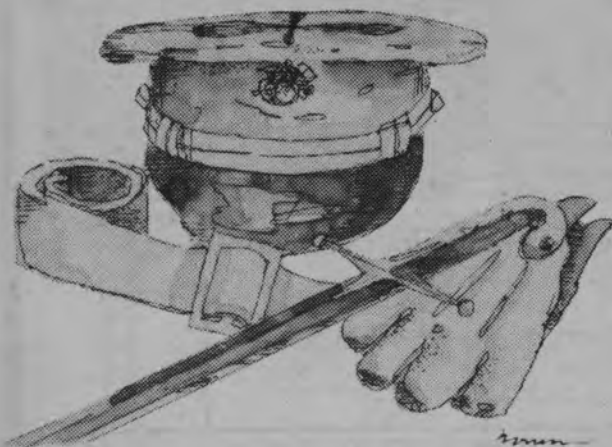
The first informal discussion with the musicians will begin at 7:30 p.m. this evening in Russel A - B lounge. On Wed., Oct. 6, the Olders will present a concert of their music beginning at 8 p.m. in Bacchus. An informal short concert will be performed on Thurs., Oct. 7, at 11 a.m. in the Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy E. DuPont Music Building.

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UDCC At-Large Elections

Freshmen



Jo Ellen Collins, a business administration major, would like to see "better communication between the student body and student government." She said, "The UDCC (University of Delaware Coordinating Council) hasn't really done that much with the students."



Bob Crowley, is an undeclared freshman. He said that the UDCC should "find out what's really going on in the university and where the money is going." The purpose of student government is to "relay what it is doing."



Undeclared freshman **Joan Sorbello** "likes taking part in things that affect me." She said that she had always been active in student government and really enjoys it. Sorbello would like to see the UDCC put out a pamphlet on how student government works.

Paul Chaney is an undeclared freshman "leaning" towards biology or

English." He says that student government "should provide a way for students to

communicate with the administration, which is rather difficult in a large school.

Juniors & Seniors



Junior **Steve Brackin** said he would like to see the UDCC "take on a more responsive role towards the students." Brackin is a political science major who feels that students would be more interested in student government "if they knew they could force it to make stands on various issues." He suggested that the UDCC should sponsor polls to find out the student body's feelings on issues and to end the "inactive role" that he feels the UDCC has taken.

Junior **Steve Bonwit** said the UDCC needs to be "more informed and unified." Although he feels that the UDCC is "not inactive," Bonwit, a marketing major, said that it needs "a more rounded outlook." He volunteered to attend college council meetings for five to eight hours a week if elected. Bonwit also mentioned that the UDCC needs "somekind of location where someone can be on hand to listen to student input."

Junior **David Cattie** is an international relations major. He is Nominations Committee Chairman for the UDCC. Cattie would like student government to establish "a better working relationship with the university to achieve realistic objectives." "Marty Knepper (UDCC President) is trying to work within the administration, trying to get more things done," he said, whereas in past UDCC administrations, "people in power were after personal glory." Cattie stated that at-large UDCC members are "other voices" giving input to student government.

Dave Ferretti is a junior political science major oriented towards the business field. He was a UDCC at-large representative last year and feels that the UDCC should make its presence more known to students. He has also been active in city-wide politics.

"Whitey" **Whitefield Powell**, a senior in economics, said that he is running for something to do." When asked what he thought the role of student government should be, Powell said, "I won't know 'til I get there."



Junior **Fred Crowley** feels that "students should be informed of what's going on so they can have an opinion, too." Crowley, a double major in accounting and political science, is a member of Alpha Tau Omega (ATO). He would like to find out how the administration works" at the university.



Junior **Abbe Haftel**, a special education major, said she hopes to "get students aware of all the issues at the university." She was secretary of the RSA last year and said she "knows how to work with the administration." Her goal on the UDCC would be to "find out what the students want and to make sure they have a say in what they want done."



Kenneth Rado is a junior in civil engineering. He has been in the RSA for a year and is "interested in getting involved in student government." Besides RSA, Rado is active in the Students Activity Committee (SAC) and Outing Club, and is a sportscaster for WXDR.

Jan Marie Pinto is a senior biology major. She said the UDCC is important because "it can help clubs and their ability to get things done. She was treasurer last year of

Sophomores

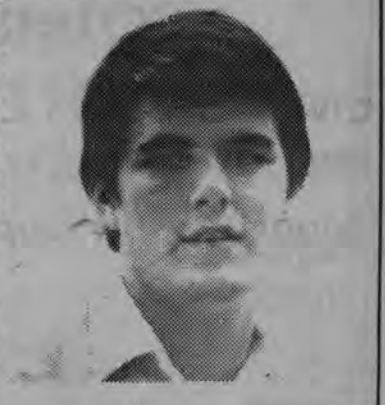
Sophomore **Brenda Conklin**, an accounting major, says that it is "important for students to be represented in government" and "have a say in the rules. I wanted to be on the budget board, but you have to be a junior," so in the meantime she will "find out how everything gets run." government works.



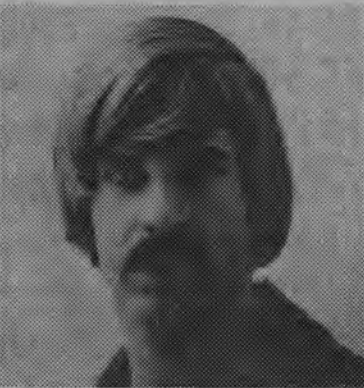
Mark Cavanaugh, a sophomore accounting major, would like the elections to be "less of a popularity contest" with more emphasis on "qualified people who want to do the job." He feels that "a big part of the UDCC is budgeting" and wants to "help out there" if he can. Cavanaugh is a member of Alpha Tau Omega (ATO).



Tom Griffith is a liberal studies major concentrating on communications. Griffith, a sophomore, describes his candidacy as a "first shot" at student government at the university. He said the "relationship of all councils seem to be working against each other" and promises to do what he can to remedy the situation if elected. Griffith works for The Review and the radio station WXDR.



"Student government to me seems to be doing something" said **Jeff Helthall** "and I would like to become part of it." Helthall, a senior business major feels that he can give "good input" and would like to see the UDCC concentrate more on long term goals. Helthall was active on the Faculty Senate Committee for Student Life last year and is currently the vice president of Lambda Chi Alpha.



"The UDCC needs to voice the opinions of the student body" said **Chester Luszc**. A senior history major, Luszc feels that the UDCC is "too controlled by the administration." If elected, he said he would "try to plan activities to bring more students together." Luszc was a member of the Senate Faculty Committee on Undergraduate Studies.



Tim Smith, a civil engineering and geography major, would like "to see the administration opened up more to students." "The main problem with the UDCC is that students don't care" said Smith, a junior, adding that "If students felt the UDCC could do something it would be more effective."

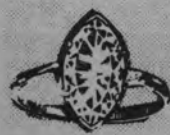
Michelle Sheib, a junior political science major, said that she feels "not enough students are involved in decisions that directly affect them. Student government is the only way to find out" she said, adding that she feels she can work very closely with the UDCC. Although she

Tri-Beta, a biology honors society. Pinto is also running because she feels that female representation is important on what she considers a predominately male council.

said the UDCC has been effective in sponsoring clubs, she feels that it needs to work more closely with the faculty and administration to "set common goals."

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APO Offers Service Activities

By TOM BIERBAUM

Although nearly 1,000 students took part in the APO book exchange last month, it is a safe bet that the vast majority of those students don't even know what APO is.

If you are one of the uninformed and you want to find out, you could be in for several days of tough sleuthing. "We really need publicity," admitted Blaine Stauffer, president of the rather anonymous group.

APO stands for Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity which, according to Stauffer, is probably the largest of its kind in the country.

Their anonymity stems partly from their emphasis on service activities rather than social endeavors, but Stauffer is quick to point out that APO definitely holds its own when it comes to sporting and social events.

APO was also among those organizations rendered homeless when J.F. Daugherty Hall, formerly the Greystone Building, was cleared out to make room for the cobwebs.

They now meet in the Foreign Student Center, but have no permanent residence.

Leadership, friendship, and service are the stated goals of APO, but the fraternity seems to emphasize the latter. Besides the book exchange, their service activities this semester include putting on a Halloween party for the children at Stokely Hospital for the Mentally Retarded near Georgetown, Del., cleaning up the state park at Lum's Pond, helping out Newark-area senior citizens, and delivering Christmas cards on campus.

Funds for these projects will come from the book exchange run this semester in the Student Center's Kirkbride Room. For a 10-cents-per-book fee, students were able to put their used texts on sale at whatever price they wished to charge.

APO handled about 4,000 books and made \$400 through the 10-cents-per-book charge. These proceeds will be channeled into APO's service activities.

**FOREIGN
TRAVEL
COURSES**

**WINTER
SESSION '77**



Destination	Course	Faculty	Phone #
England	PSC 467/499 British Politics	Guy Peters	#2355
	FR 499 Cathedrals, Chateaux and Cities	Leonard diLisio	2749
France	PSC 321 World Politics	Wm. Boyer	2355
	PSC/BU/EC 499 Multinational Corp.	Boyer, Haner, Zsoldos	
	BU 441 Business Policy	F.T. Haner	2555
	EC 340 Inter. Econ. Relations	Laszlo Zsoldos	2564
	FR 205 French Conversation	Roger Skeiner	2588
	PSY 325 Child Psychology	R. Golinkoff	2325
		Information meeting for people interested in any Geneva course: TUES., OCT. 12, 7:30 P.M., 110 Memorial	
Germany	GER 499 German Study Tour	Wm. McNabb	2591
	Also sponsored by Freshmen Honor's Program		
London, Amsterdam, Paris, Germany	ARH 499 N Renaissance & Baroque Painting	Oliver Banks	2781
Marrakech, Morocco	ART 167 Arabian Artisans	Vera Kaminski	1140
Mexico	EDF 499 Mexico Study Tour	James Crouse	2325
Netherlands, Denmark	CJ 499 European Criminal Justice	Alan Block	1236
Netherlands & Central Europe	G 499 Planning the Human City	Edmunds Bunkse	2294
Spain	SP 499 Spanish Study Tour	Bennett Cole	2183

Contact the Faculty Members for More Details

...Walk

(Continued from Page 4)

representatives from Hiroshima, according to DeMeglio.

Programs related to the Continental Walk will begin with a lecture by Dick Gregory sponsored by the Black Students Union (BSU), at 8 p.m. tonight, at the Student Center. On Wednesday, there will be a rally on the Market Street Mall in Wilmington at noon which will consist of a number of speakers including Mayor Tom Maloney.

The walkers will then leave Wilmington and are expected to arrive in Newark at dusk.

At 8 p.m. on Thursday, Mayor Redd of Newark will welcome the walkers in the Ewing Room of the Student Center. A free concert will follow featuring Charlie King, "Minstrel of the Continental Walk." Anyone interested in walking is welcome, said DeMeglio. For further information on the Continental Walk, DeMeglio can be reached at 738-7599.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

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Women Seek Awareness Support Offered to Campus, Community Organizations

By LORRAINE BOWERS

The Women's Study Group, an organization of university women dedicated to raising the consciousness of people in the university community, met last week. They emphasized the need for male awareness and the value of the study group as a forum for prompting

women's personal and cultural growth.

"There is a need for women to be more aware of their identity," said Debby DeVry, chairwoman for the group. "We must show that a genuine interest exists in Women's Studies and there are different options open to all women."

conservative," said group member Debby Morris, "We aren't getting anywhere with that. Something dramatic is sometimes needed to make people aware."

The group hopes to promote Women's Studies courses, a women's theater, a film festival and workshops. According to DeVry, the Women's Study Group receives no money from the university, so many of the group's efforts will be devoted to fund-raising projects.

Members of the group will soon be organizing a list of women's groups in the area, DeVry explained, in order to contact these organizations and lend assistance to them.

A newsletter is being compiled by junior Nanci Silverman for interested men and women. The group is small and there is a definite lack of organization right now, said DeVry, adding the newsletter will bring specifics to the surface and create a means of input.

The group meets every Wednesday from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Kirkwood Room of the Student Center.

DeVry said that all students — men, as well as women — are invited to become part of the group.

The group's major interest lies in becoming a support mechanism for other groups with common goals and problems which range from sexual discrimination to a lack of freedom in expressing ideas. Groups like black sororities and women in engineering are the people who the group wants to contact, said DeVry. "We can become a clearing house for other women's groups by giving them the publicity or just plain moral support that they might need," she stated.

The group will support non-judgemental free expression. The recent publication, "New Space: New Time", which was criticized for its explicit art work and story on female masturbation, is a good example of where support can be directed, claimed DeVry.

"We can't stay


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AGRI. ENGINEERING -Prof. E.N. Scarborough, 057 Ag. Hall	738-2468
ANIMAL SCIENCE -Prof. Robert Salisbury, 045 Ag. Hall	738-2521
ANTHROPOLOGY -Prof. K.J. Ackerman, 186 S. College	738-2796
ART -Prof. D.K. Tois, 104 Recitation Hall	738-2244
ART HISTORY -Prof. J.S. Crawford, 335 Smith Hall	738-2863
ATHLETICS (Varsity) -Prof. I.C. Wisniewski, Def. Fieldhouse	738-2253
BIOLOGY -Ms. Wendy Groce, 117 Wolf Hall	738-2281
BUSINESS ADMIN. -Prof. Angello DiAntonio, 221 Purnell Hall	738-2962
CHEMISTRY -Ms. A. Gitney, 104 Brown Lab	738-2461
ECONOMICS -Prof. E.D. Craig, 412 Purnell Hall	738-2564
EDUCATION:	
Curric. & Instruc.-Prof. J.A. Brown, 304 Hall Building	738-2331
Educ. Foundations-Prof. L. Mosberg, 211 Hall Building	738-2324
ENGINEERING -Prof. T.W.F. Russell, 137 DuPont Hall	738-2403
ENGLISH -Prof. L.A. Arena, 401 Morris Library	738-1168
ENTOMOLOGY -Prof. D.F. Bray, 248 Ag. Hall	738-2526
GEOGRAPHY -Prof. E.V. Bunkse, 201 Robinson Hall	738-2294
GEOLOGY -Prof. P.B. Leavens, 104 Penny Hall	738-2569
HISTORY -Prof. J. Ellis, 303 Memorial Hall	738-2378
HOME ECONOMICS -Mrs. C.V. Beiber, 101 Alison Hall	738-2301
LANGUAGES:	
French-Ms. Virginia Watkins, 431 Smith Hall	738-2591
German-Prof. Carl Anderson, 441 Smith Hall	738-2597
Italian-Ms. E. Mangone, 413 Smith Hall	738-2452
Latin-Greek-Mr. A.O. Leach, 449 Smith Hall	738-2596
Russian-Prof. E.M. Slavov, 440 Smith Hall	738-2589
Spanish-Prof. I. Dominguez, 420 Smith Hall	738-2580
Swahili-Prof. M. Kirch, 444 Smith Hall	738-2595
MARINE STUDIES -Prof. R.B. Biggs, 107 Robinson Hall	738-2842
MATHEMATICS:	
Elem. Educ. Math-Prof. J.A. Brown, 304 Hall Building	738-2331
Other students-Prof. E.J. Pellicciaro, 209 Sharp Lab	738-2653
MILITARY SCIENCE -Maj. P.T. Kozak, Mechanical Hall	738-2217
MUSIC -Ms. Rosemary Killam, 309 DuPont Music Bldg.	738-2577
NURSING -Ms. E. Stude, 305 McDowell Hall	738-1257
OCCUPATIONAL EDUCATION -Mrs. A. Hathaway, 206 Willard Hall	738-2561
PHILOSOPHY -Ms. Imperatore, 24 Kent Way	738-2359
PHYSICAL EDUCATION -Prof. J. Pholeric, Carpenter Sports	738-2261
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STATISTICS/COMP. SCI. -Prof. T. Kimura, 461 Smith Hall	738-2712
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Vote Student Activist Party - Jan Marie Pinto, Chet Luszc, Brenda Conklin, Steve Bonwit. Be represented!

Vote Chet Luszc (pronounced Lush) for UDCC representative at-large. Let's get out the vote for all you alcoholics.

Vote Chet Luszc for UDCC representative at-large.

Vote Bob Cook for Faculty Senate.

Vote for Experience - Jon Roussel for Faculty Senate.

PARTY - 50 cents admission. Live music by Skyline. 6 brands of beer. Thursday and Friday, Oct. 7 and 8, Pub on the Hill, Pencader Dining Hall 9 PM-1 AM. 2 ID's required.

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FOUND - Pen and Pencil set. Owner must identify. Phone 738-2591.

FOUND - 1 silver GM car key at Bob, Ken, and Mark's, R-5 Park Place, at Sept. 24 gathering. 366-1232.

LOST - Female calico kitten, 6 mos. old, orange, white and black, blue collar. Please call 366-1454.

personals

Vote Chet Luszc for UDCC representative at-large

Would you Spelunk in Spokane? Most people wouldn't. But they would go to CASAC to plan for Winter Session. Why don't you? College of Arts and Science Advisement Center. 164 South College Avenue. 738-1229

Vote for Experience. Jon Roussel for Faculty Senate.

Vote Dave Ferretti, UDCC representative at-large.

You'll rue the day that you woo Ru, for who'd woo a Ru that knew Su?

Happy Birthday Birgit. I still have the bottle. When do you want to celebrate? Tell me it's not so bad over here. T.B.

VANSANT - Happy Birthday, glad you finally made 20. Love ya, MANTUS

Vote Student Activist Party: Jan Marie Pinto, Steve Bonwit, Brenda Conklin, Chet Luszc! Get involved!

Vote, ABBE HAFTEL, UDCC representative at-large.

To Munchmouths: Patty, Soula & Barbie - Thanks for the penny candy and "California Kid!" Love, the Biggest Munchmouth of All.

Vote Chet Luszc (pronounced Lush) for UDCC representative at-large; All you alcoholics stand up and be counted!

Vote Bob Cook for Faculty Senate TODAY!

Will you be an unemployed college graduate?

Gilbert D & E - All right you guys, fun is fun but... Paper and water don't mix and wet rugs smell!

Vote for Experience! Jon Roussel for Faculty Senate.

Is Reggie Blakely as bad and as cool as he tells everyone? I'm taking lessons, but I still can't get the strut right. lee

Vote Fred Crowley for UDCC representative at-large.

Vote Fred Crowley for UDCC representative at-large

Vote Fred Crowley for UDCC representative at-large

Vote Fred Crowley for UDCC representative at-large

Meatball, Why is Christopher Columbus your hero? Is it because he invented the "Big Plain with lots of ketchup?" RAPP

Vote Bob Crowley for UDCC freshman representative at-large

Vote Bob Crowley for UDCC freshman representative at-large

Vote Bob Crowley for UDCC freshman representative at-large

Vote Bob Crowley for UDCC freshman representative at-large

Dear Beetle, for your birthday, I'll enlarge your bathtub! Your friend in 104

Susie, Thanks for the plants, 3 years later! Love, Annie

Little Bird: It's been a good year, hopefully there will be more.

Hey babe! Gotcha coming and going? See you at the "Pub" 9 PM-1 AM Tues. & Wed. Free admission.

To that very special female in Bio/442: I know I'm in love! On Friday, your blue sweater looked great with your tan! More on Friday

Happy Birthday Bethann. That's tacky. It's the pits. I'm appalled. It's so funny I almost "wet myself." I think I missed something. Hot puppies. That too. Shame on that shit. Delaware got another touchdown. That's the most ridiculous thing I ever heard. Reminds me of a girl I used to know. That's crude, rude, and socially unacceptable. The Farkles

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WANTED--A double mattress and boxspring, call Elizabeth 731-9114.

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Staff photo by Henny Ray Abrams

CRAIG CARROLL STEALS a sidelong glance before crashing to the Astro-turf. Temple was not as successful in stopping him in the second half when he carried a touchdown to widen the Hens' lead.

...Harriers Eye Bucknell

(Continued from Page 20)

Bray and Fehr followed them through the finish line. Lowman was outkicked in the final run around the field and took sixth behind a West Chester competitor.

Fehr, who is from West Chester, ran an inspired race and was clocked in his best course time for the season. "Fehr always runs great against West Chester," claimed Delaware coach Edgar Johnson. "Even the West Chester coach told his kids, 'Fehr's going to go out of his mind.'"

Other notable performances were turned in by Rick Schuder and Mike Husich who ran their best individual times.

Delaware also cleaned up the J.V. race as Jim McNaught and Chris Phister tied for first and led the Hens to a 17-41 win.

"We might even be getting in shape," Johnson said wryly. "I think we're capable of beating Bucknell."

Delaware meets powerhouse Bucknell and Lafayette Friday at Lafayette.

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Spikers Extend Winning Streak

By TED YACUCCI

The Hen women's volleyball team overcame the absence of two of their most experienced players to defeat William Paterson Saturday at Carpenter Sports Building.

In winning the best-of-five match 15-6, 15-13, and 15-3, the spikers extended their record to 2-0.

Delaware had to play without the services of captains Mary Wisniewski and Kizzie Mallander who are members of the All-East Team which is preparing for two upcoming matches with the Republic of China.

"This game was very important to us," asserted coach Barbera Viera. "We didn't have Mary or Kizzy and several of our players are injured. The girls knew what they had to do, and they really exerted themselves."

The Hens didn't have much trouble in dominating the opening game 15-6, using good sets to deliver effective spikes. "Our setting was

very good today," Viera explained, "We left our setters alone and let them do their jobs. They were able to take the second hit and finish the play off."

William Paterson was tougher in the second game, displaying more confidence in their execution of plays. The score stayed close the entire way, with the Hens winning only because they committed less crucial errors.

Third game action featured a strong spiking performance

by Allyn Engman and Mary Beth Toner which helped Delaware dominate the game and win handily, 15-3. Toner finished the match with the best spiking average with five kills and no errors in 13 chances to spike.

"I feel there was less hesitation today than we've had," stated Engman. "We didn't have all of our players so we had to play well as a team. Everybody did play well and I think our confidence was improved by our performance today."

...Stickers

(Continued from Page 19)

the contest, dominating Paterson's over-worked defense.

The visitors did not get off a single shot on goal in the lopsided Hen victory. The blue and gold exhibited superior ball control throughout, and if it wasn't for the impressive play of Lowery, the game might have been a bigger rout.

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Gridder Signs Away Obstacles

After the University of Delaware's 59-17 defeat of North Dakota on September 25, if you called to number 34 to congratulate him for his two carries in the game, he probably did not turn around. He was not being rude. Chances are he did not hear you.

Peter Good, who had those two carries, one of them 14 yards, is hard of hearing. But in his 21 years that has yet to keep him out of any sport he wanted to play, and college football is no exception.

"I don't consider myself 'deaf!'" said the junior fullback, "but hard of hearing." Good has had only about 30-35 per cent of his hearing since he was five years old when a childhood illness, accompanied by high fever, damaged his inner ear.

"I can hear some frequencies better than others," he explained. "I'll have trouble hearing a telephone ringing or music playing on the radio, but I can hear the quarterbacks' signals pretty well," he added. "When I'm on the field I have total awareness: I feel like I have 100 per cent hearing."

Since he knows the plays by heart he has little difficulty. "Sometimes I'll have a little trouble in the huddle," says Good. "But that's it."

Head coach Tubby Raymond, whose wife also has a hearing impairment, stresses Good's skill as an athlete. "He ran well against

North Dakota. The only thing keeping him from playing regularly right now is his lack of experience," he said. "But I anticipate that he could be a starter. He has had some minor injuries that have held him back," he added. "But overall he's a super team oriented player, always willing to accept responsibility."

Raymond also emphasized that any hearing problems Good might have does not lead to any special treatment on the field. "We just check to make sure he's heard us and that we look at him when we're talking."

The idea of no special treatment is right in line with the way Good has acted all his life. "My parents never used the word 'handicapped,'" he said. "We figured, no big deal, I can't hear perfectly. Even if they might have been upset, they never let on," he added. As a result, Good always went to a regular high school and participated in sports along with everyone else.

"A person should never use something like this as an excuse to get out of things," stated Good. "If you have the mind and will and want to do something, then you can."

Evidence of Good's philosophy is the fact that while at Columbia High School in New Jersey he earned three letters in football and made Second Team All-Essex county in 1972.

"I had a little more trouble in baseball than in football," he said. "When I was catching, I could see

everything and was fine," he explained. "But in the outfield it was harder. I could not hear the crack of the bat, and because I could not hear the other outfielders call the ball, I was in a few collisions in the outfield," he laughed. But again, this did not stop him and he earned two letters in baseball.

Typical of Peter's determination to succeed at what he wants to do are his plans for after college. He hopes to combine his training as a physical education major with an empathy he feels toward children with hearing problems. "I'm sort of in the middle," he observed. "I can understand the problems deaf children have and also the problems people with normal hearing have communicating with them."

Good has had his dream of teaching physical skills to children with hearing difficulties for a long time. When he was a freshman in high school, he worked as a lifeguard at a pool where there was a handicapped program. "There was a little three-year old kid, Eddie, who I was given to work with," said Good. "By a sort of monkey-see, monkey-do, I taught him to swim. It was a great personal reward." He still sees Eddie frequently and has taught Eddie's sister, who is also deaf, how to swim as well.

"Ever since then, I've felt I have something to offer and teach children," explains Good.

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Terps Overturn Ruggers

Delaware's women's rugby club was defeated 6-4 by the Maryland Terrapins Saturday at Brandywine Springs Park in their season opener.

For the majority of the game Maryland found themselves with their backs against their goal line, but Delaware was unable to score. The Hens failed to tie the score in the second half when they missed a conversion kick.

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Ursinus Champs Dump Stickers

By KEVIN TRESOLINI

Delaware's field hockey team splashed their way to a 5-0 romp over William Paterson on Saturday, and extended their record to 2-1. The Hens lost their home opener on Thursday to national power Ursinus College, 1-0.

Ursinus, last season's national runner-up, knew they would have their hands full with a Hen team that was thinking upset. Fierce midfield play prevailed throughout the first half as

both squads sought to overcome the slippery, rainy conditions and mount a scoring attack. The scoreless tie was broken when Betsy Ming slid a shot past Delaware goalie Gale Sparks to give Ursinus the lead.

The second half saw the Blue Hens, who had by this time become the Mud Hens, exhibit the hustle and desire that are characteristic of a team deserving to win. The Delaware forward line put together several attacks on the visitors' net, which only a

tough defense and a slick field could prevent. The clock ran out as Ursinus maintained control in the game's closing minutes.

Even in defeat, Coach Mary Ann Campbell could only praise her team's hard-fought determination. She commented, "Everybody put out and played as a team, there was no individualism. The girls really did come on fire."

Coach Campbell summed it up by saying, "A 1-0 loss to a team like Ursinus is no disgrace." The Hens will probably face Ursinus again next month in the Eastern Regionals.

Against William Paterson, Delaware wasted no time as they controlled play from the outset, releasing an unstoppable offensive attack. The games first goal came midway through the first half. Julie Grandell, after a long pass that slipped by several defenders, drilled a shot to the far corner of the net.

Grandell tallied number two several minutes later, and shortly after, Joan Molaison scored on a ball that rebounded off goalie Cathy Lowery. Freshmen Martha Dell gave the Hens a 4-0 halftime lead, deflecting a teammate's high arching shot past Lowery.

Grandell opened the second half by scoring her third goal, giving the junior forward a hat trick for the afternoon. The Hen offense controlled the remainder of

(Continued to Page 17)

Kickers Bruised, 2-1

By JOHN ALLEN

BETHLEHEM, Pa. — The University of Delaware soccer team dropped its first game of the season by a score of 2-1 to the Lehigh Engineers Saturday.

Defensive lapses in the first half proved to be the Hen's downfall as Lehigh took advantage of mistakes to score two early goals within a period of five minutes. Ironically, Delaware completely outshot the Engineers taking 20 shots on goal compared to the Engineers nine but managed only one goal.

Mike Robinson and Rudy DiMassey scored for Lehigh early in the game giving them a 2-0 lead despite the fact that the Engineers had only four shots on goal in the half. Hen sophomore John McClosky picked up his third goal of the season with 15 minutes to go in the half but it proved to be academic as the Hen's were unable to score again.

"There's no doubt in my mind that we're the better team," the Hens' disappointed head coach Loren Kline told his players after the game. "We'll have to swallow a bitter pill today but just remember we have the rest of a season to play."

Lehigh goalie Larry Keller, who had a superb game, robbing Dave Hartzell and J.D. Kelly of apparent goals, made this comment to Delaware assistant coach Bob Leib. "You guys have a super ball club. What's wrong? You had me beat a couple of times but just blew it."

Perhaps Delaware goalie Rich Cropper who saw his first action in the second half since injuring his shoulder in the first game of the season may have the answer to Keller's question. "We need more work and refinement, we're inconsistent, we dominate ball control in our ball games but then lapse," he stated.

For the past three years Lehigh has put Delaware in a hole as far as chances for an Eastern Coast championship are concerned. To dig themselves out they must defeat defending champions Rider College today.

Last year Delaware beat Rider 4-2 during the regular season. However, Delaware, Rider, and Bucknell had equal conference records creating the need for playoffs. Rider went on to defeat the Hen's 1-0 and then Bucknell to clinch the title.

The booters travel to New Brunswick, New Jersey, for their clash with Rider tonight at 6 p.m. Saturday the Hens return home for a game against Gettysburg, at 1:30 p.m. behind the football stadium.

The Department of Business Administration announces the following changes in the Winter Session schedule:


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Workshops & Groups

Groups:

- 1. Group Counseling** - Jordan & Archer, Th, 3:00-5:00 p.m. Open to men and women. Starting late September. Interview required.
- 2. Group For Depressed Women** - Kingdon & Wilson, Th, 3:00-5:00 p.m. Starting late September. Interview required.
- 3. Women's Consciousness Raising Group:** A growth-oriented group to increase awareness of the personal and cultural factors influential in the participant's life. Meetings open to anyone wishing to participate at any time during the semester. Wed. 3:00-5:00 p.m.

Workshops:

- 1. Anxiety Management Workshop** - Tues. 3:00-5:00 p.m.; five sessions structured. Several methods of anxiety reduction explored - muscle relaxation, meditation, life style analysis, identification of anxiety cues, etc. Begins early Oct. Archer Byer.
- 2. Women's Career Planning Workshop** - Tues. 3:00-5:00 p.m. A five week workshop for women interested in setting career goals and in planning steps to reach them. Begins late September. Gurman
- 3. Career Development Workshop** 6:30-8:30 p.m. - Bryer - A five week workshop designed for students interested in exploring their individual career decision-making processes. Will include values clarification, information sharing, test interpretation and discussion with informed sources. Begins Nov. 9.
- 4. Life Planning Workshop** - Th, 1:00-3:00 p.m. 3-4 meetings. Open to men and women, preferably upperclass focus, but not restricted. Begins Oct. 14. Simons.
- 5. Relationship Skills Workshop**-A weekend learning experience from 10:00-5:00 p.m. on both days of the following weekends: Oct. 30-31, Nov. 6-7 and Nov. 20-21. Focus of first day is on self awareness and sharing of self in areas of sensations, wants, values and feelings. Second day centers on listening skills, feedback skills and "fuzzy giving."
- 6. Pairing Workshop** - Wilson/Bryer - A six session workshop providing information and experiential training for males and females in initiating, maintaining and terminating relationships. Initial session - Relationship Skills Workshop, Oct. 23-24. Subsequent sessions on Fridays 3:00-5:00 p.m. (Oct. 29, Nov. 5, 12, 19, and Dec. 3). Initial screening. Interview requested.
- 7. Assertiveness Training Workshop for Men and Women** - Wilson - A workshop focusing on skills training and providing methods, practice, and support in learning how to assert oneself in situations important to him/her. Individuals may join the group at any time during the semester, and work for the time it takes to master the specific situation of concern. Participants listen to introductory audio tape, then take 1/2 hr. interview to set goals. Tues. 3:00-5:00 p.m.
- 8. Woman to Woman: Peer Counseling for Career Choice** - Wilson - Peer counselors will provide career planning programs upon request for residence halls and various student groups. Interested persons should interview with Dr. Wilson prior to mid-Oct. Mon. 3:00-5:00.

For further information or sign-up call the Center for Counseling, 738-2141 or stop by 210 Hullahen Hall.

Hens Shock Temple, 18-16

By ALAN KRAVITZ

Pity big bad Temple! They thought last year's crushing of the Fightin' Hens was an investment towards the future. Not by a long shot!

For the Owls found out that little ol' Delaware could give them as much trouble as the third best team in the nation, as the Hens toppled favored Temple 18-16 Saturday night at Franklin Field in Philadelphia.

Throughout the contest, it was obvious that Temple had been looking at the Delaware game as a breather between last week's tough loss to powerhouse Pittsburgh, and next week's match with Peach Bowl champions West Virginia. As a result, the Owls were outthit, outrun, outplayed, and beaten.

It's tough to attribute the upset to any one factor. Instead, the win was the result of excellent and inspired efforts in every phase of Delaware's game.

The defensive line choked off Temple's potent running attack, as Owl runners could only manage 114 yards, averaging just 2.4 yards per carry. Temple's best running back, McKean export Anthony Anderson, who had averaged 108 yards at more than seven yards a shot, was held to 52 yards and 2 6 yards a carry.

Delaware's defensive secondary also performed well, recovering three fumbles and picking off two passes, including the game-clincher by Bob Pietuska at Delaware's 37-yard line with 21 seconds left in the contest.

The Blue Hen offense also shined, with quarterback Bill Komlo completing 10 of 17 for 189

yards. The offensive line deserves a big pat on the back too, as they held off Temple's vaunted Joe Klecko and Co., giving Komlo time to throw and allowing Hen running backs running room, as the backs gained 136 yards.

Temple drew first blood late in the first quarter. With Delaware trapped deep in its own territory, Dave Raymond's punt was returned to Delaware's 47-yard line. Three plays later, Owl quarterback Pat Carpy hit running back Anderson with a 37-yard scoring pass.

The Hens immediately retaliated with a six-play 75 yard scoring drive, with Komlo running in from five yards out.

Komlo said, "I really wasn't that surprised that we were able to move the ball, but I was surprised that it was that easy. We just kept mixing up our plays, and keeping them off guard." The ensuing extra-point attempt, which in the past has been a mere formality, has become exciting again, as Hank Kline's kick was off target.

Thus, Delaware still trailed, 7-6. Fortunately for the Hens, the Owl offense sputtered badly in the second quarter. Temple turned the ball over to Delaware on three straight possessions, giving the Hens scoring opportunities. The Hen offense finally cashed in on the gifts after Bob Pietuska recovered a fumble at Temple's 28-yard line with 1:13 left in the half. Six plays later Komlo plunged in with just 27 seconds left.

Coach Tubby Raymond then attempted to atone for Kline's previous extra-point miss, and elected to go for a two-point conversion. Raymond explained, "I was thinking in terms of touchdowns. If we had just kicked the extra point, we would still

be behind should Temple score a touchdown. However, with a two-point play, a Temple touchdown would just tie it." The conversion was missed, however, and Delaware's halftime lead was 12-7.

In the second half, with Delaware's lead now 12-10, the Hens capitalized on another Owl turnover. From their own 40-yard line, Komlo marched the Hens to the score in seven plays, with Craig Carrol carrying for the touchdown. Again, a two-point conversion was missed.

The victory almost slipped out of Delaware's grasp twice within the last two minutes of the game. With 1:36 to go Temple quarterback Carey plunged in from one yard out. In an effort to tie the game, the Owls elected to go for the two-point conversion. At this moment, a torrential downpour, and a swarming Hen defense thwarted the effort.

A minute later, Delaware was forced to punt. Hen punter Dave Raymond, exercised extreme caution to make sure that the snap from center was not fumbled. Unfortunately, his prudence resulted in his knee grazing the astroturf, and the officials blew the play dead.

The game was saved two plays later with 21 seconds left and Temple at Delaware's 37 yard-line, when Pietuska made his game-clinching theft.

Despite the apparent upset, most members of the team attempted to downplay the seemingly incredible win. Said captain Gary Bello, "I wasn't surprised at all. We have a damn good team, and we just kicked their butts. We're no bunch of chumps, you know."

Following the Foes

William & Mary, behind sophomore quarterback Tom Rozantz, picked Virginia Tech's highly-regarded defense apart and overran the Gobblers, 27-15.

Fullback Keith Fimian scored three touchdowns in the contest and kicker Steve Libassi added field goals of 34 and 41 yards. The triumph raised the Indians' record to 3-1.

Villanova hung tough, leading Maryland 9-6 at the half, but the eighth-ranked Terps came on strong in the third quarter to KO the upset-minded Wildcats, 20-9.

Maryland marched to a touchdown on its first possession, but the Cats quickly got on the board with a safety. Terp punter Mike Sochko watched a bad snap sail over his head deep in his own territory, and he took an international safety rather than set up first and goal for Villanova.

Villanova moved ahead when Maryland quarterback Mark Manges tried to pass and was caught in mid-stride by linebacker Bill Tidmarsh. Defensive end Phil DiGiacomo picked the ball off and rambled to the Maryland nine. On fourth-and-goal, fullback Tony Serge took it over from the one to give the Cats the lead.

It did not last long. Maryland scored on its first two possessions of the second half, on a 13-yard Tim Wilson run and a 48-yard Manges-to-Chuck White pass and run play.

VMI, held scoreless for three periods, exploded for 17 points in the fourth quarter as the Keydets upset Furman, 17-3. It was their first victory after three defeats.

Tailback Andre Gibson scored on a three-yard run with 13:34 remaining in the game. It was VMI's first touchdown in 12 quarters. The Keydets then scored ten points in the next five minutes to ice the game.

West Chester jumped to a 23-0 halftime lead and never looked back as they trounced Millersville 43-14.

The Rams were led by substitute quarterback Craig Atkinson, a sophomore, who completed 10 of 14 passes for 167 yards and three TD's.

A 37-yard field goal with one minute left thwarted a second-half Connecticut comeback as New Hampshire downed the Huskies, 24-21.

New Hampshire held a 21-10 edge at halftime, but Connecticut scored 11 third quarter points to set the stage for the last-minute boot.

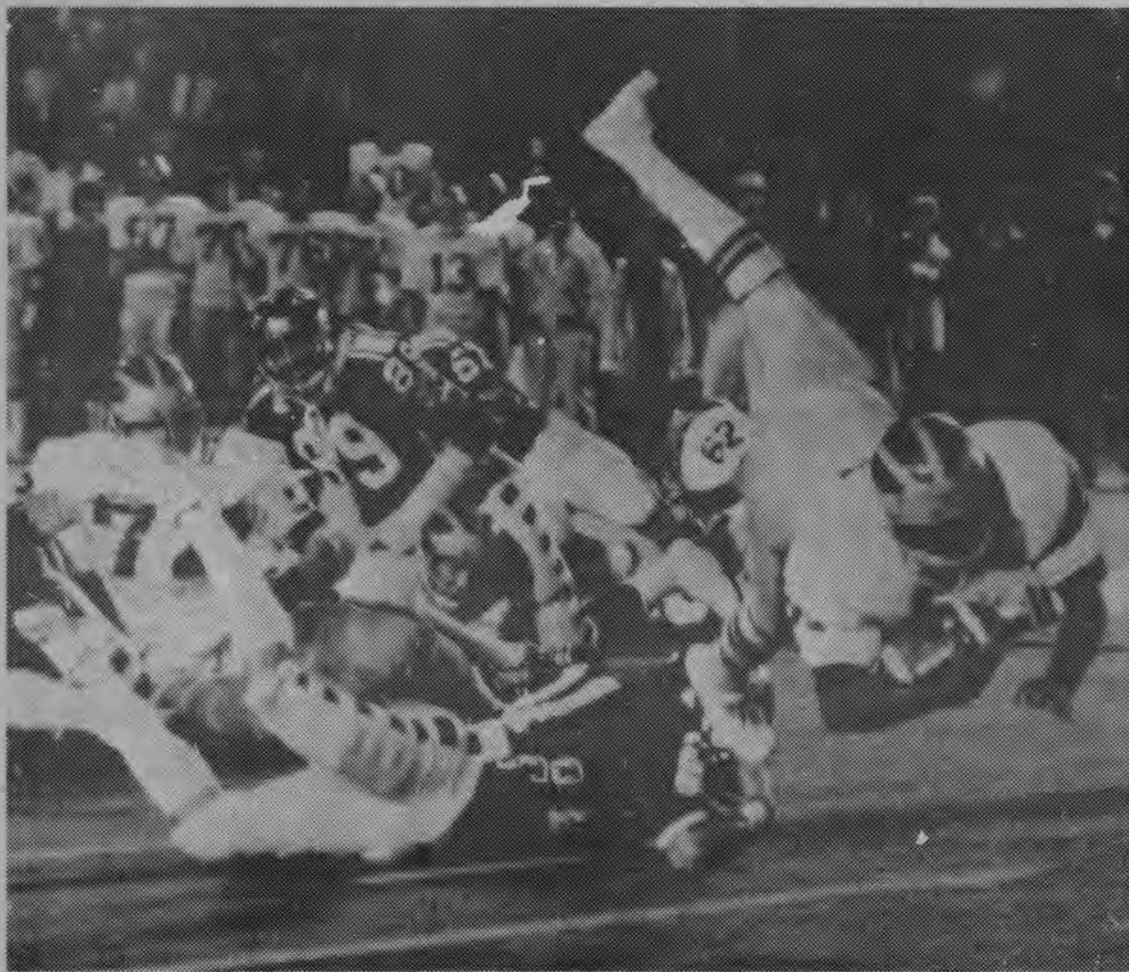
Maine was victimized by two Kirk Lamboy touchdown passes as Rhode Island nipped the Black Bears 14-9.

North Dakota dropped its fourth straight game without a victory, succumbing to Northern Iowa, 24-22.

East Carolina spotted the Citadel an early three-point lead, then charged back to stomp the Bulldogs 22-3.

Quarterback Mike Weaver ran for 103 yards and two TD's in 26 attempts to help run East Carolina's record to 4-0. Defensive back Gerald Hall made two of ECU's six interceptions and set up two scores with punt returns.

Eastern Kentucky continued its winning ways, dropping Austin Peay by a 27-13 tally.



Staff photo by Henny Ray Abrams

BACK CRAIG CARROLL dives for several of the 136 yards gained by the running backs in Saturday's Temple upset.

X-Country Runners Plow Rams

By SUSIE VAUGHAN

West Chester was unable to break up the Delaware harrier's clique Saturday and slid to a wet 17-38 loss on the Polly Drummond course to up the Hen tally to 4-1.

The race didn't start as solidly as it finished, however. Hen John Greenplate found his niche in the front early and Bill McCartan also went out fast.

By the two-mile point, a

West Chester runner and Delaware's Jim Bray, Tom Lowman, and Rick Fehr vied for the third spot. But an army of five Rams threatened from behind.

Leaning into a hairpin turn, Lowman slipped and fell back a few places. Delaware still came out of the puddled second leap holding the first five positions.

Greenplate grabbed the

first place stick in 27:02.8, and McCartan took the next one in his fastest time this season for the course. He breathlessly termed his run, "the best race I've ever run since I've been at Delaware."

"At the start of the race, I was running for the win not for time," McCartan said. "Then I just forgot about the conditions."

(Continued to Page 19)