

The Review

Vol. 102, No. 13 UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DEL Friday, October 20, 1978

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Strike Keeps Student-Teachers Home

By EILEEN STUDNICKY

When the New Castle County teachers decided to walk off of their jobs on Monday, they not only held up education for elementary and high school students; 122 university seniors student-teaching this semester are sitting at home too.

"Students do not cross picket lines, according to university policy," said Director of Clinical Studies Angela B. Case.

The university's regulation concerning teacher strikes states: "If the strike is not settled within five teaching days, the University of Delaware will remove the student teachers and place them in another district for the duration of the semester."

Because of the problems involved in transferring student-teachers from district to district, Case said she will begin transferring them October 30, ten days after the strike began. "We are gearing up so that if things are not settled within ten days these students will have placement," she said.

Since the strike began student-teachers at the elementary school level have been taking seminars that would otherwise have been spread over the course of the semester, according to Case.

Most students who will teach in secondary schools are taking exams this week, according to Dr. William E. Pulliam of Education Curriculum and Instruction. They are scheduled to begin teaching October 23.

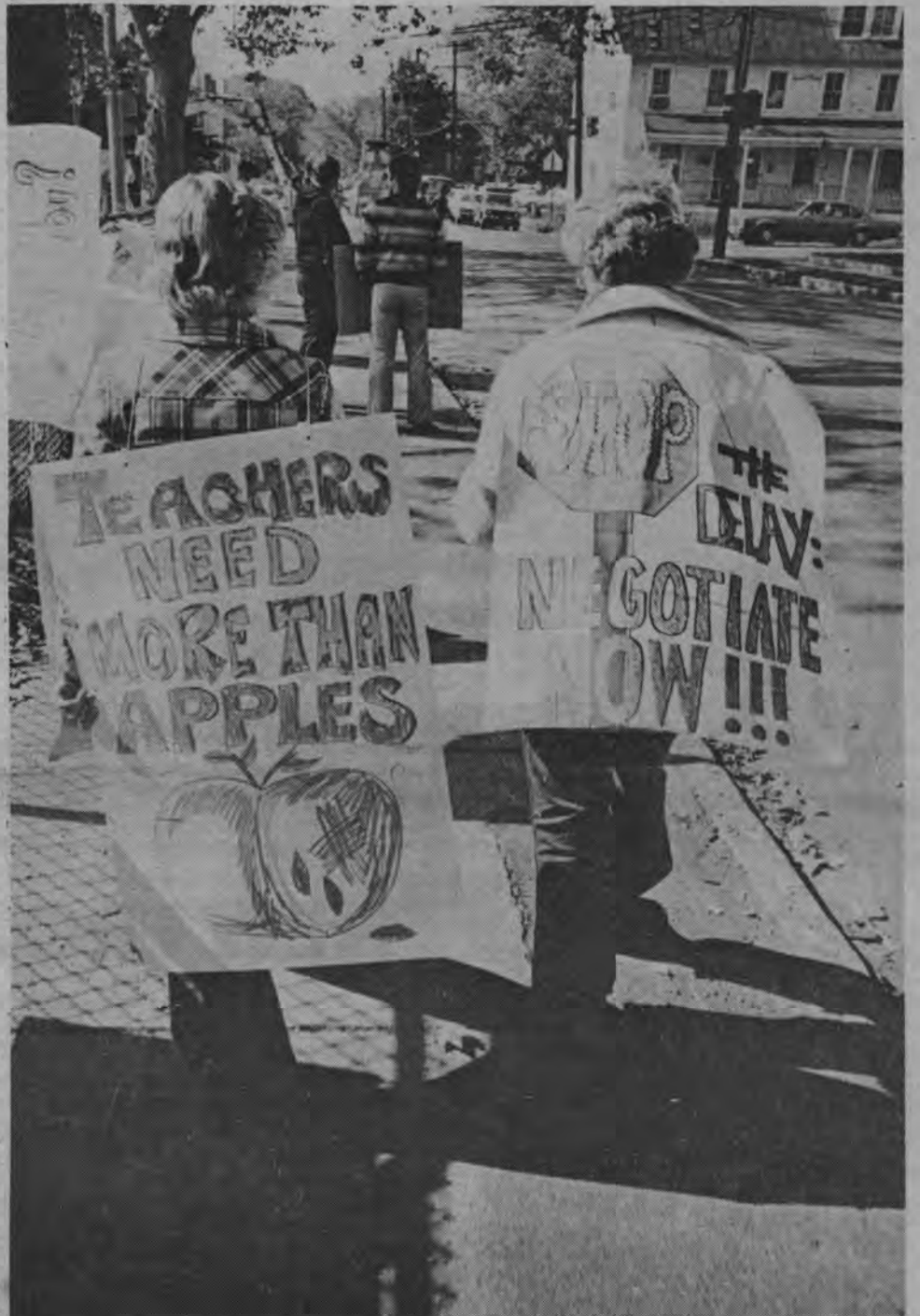
Case is considering 496 openings for student teachers in near-by private and parochial schools and in public schools in Appoquinimink, Del., Cecil County, Md., and Avon Grove, Pa. She said she will not make any final decisions until the ten day period is up. She said she regards transferring students from district to district as a "small inconvenience, rather than a big problem."

Case said she sees transportation as the main problem in transferring students teachers. She said they may have to double up in carpools.

Faculty and administration are "keeping their fingers crossed" that the strike will not last long enough to destroy opportunities for students at the sophomore and junior levels of Clinical Studies to enter field training as scheduled, according to Professor William B. Moody, coordinator of the elementary general program.

The seventeen education students

(Continued on Page 6)



Review photographer Andy Cline

POUNDING THE PAVEMENT instead of the books, New Castle County teachers brought public education to a standstill since Monday. The strike has also hampered senior education majors who are student teaching this semester.

Publicity Quells Tower Party Violations

By LORRAINE BOWERS

Fewer party policy violation warnings have been issued in Christiana Towers during the last few weeks and towers residents have been responding to warnings recently, according to Christiana Towers Complex Coordinator Leslie Rainaldi.

analysis

Fewer problems could be the result of the recent publicity which party violators have received, she agreed.

"Maybe because of recent incidents, residents have a better understanding of the policy. Freshmen have a

tendency to read all policies, but upperclassmen (the majority of Towers residents) aren't that interested," said Rainaldi.

One Towers resident suggested that she and her friends were just afraid that if they had a party, they would get into trouble. "So we just aren't going to have any," she said.

The party policy states, "When a party spills into the hallway or people gather outside of a room having a party, the residents of that room will be issued a ten minute warning" to clear the hallway.

Rainaldi explained that a student given a ten minute

warning will be sent written notice, warning him that the next time he violates the party policy by having guests in the hallway (or any other related violation) he will automatically be subject to a proprietary hearing (before the complex coordinator and area manager) and probably lose his room.

"Students are now realizing that the party policy makes them accountable for their parties. So often they don't realize the responsibilities of a party which is too large, until it is too late," said Rainaldi who continued, "To be honest, I think that most party-givers are usually hap-

py with having a large party, that is, until they realize that they might be in violation of policy and might get in trouble."

Students must learn to take precautions by not allowing more students than they can handle into their parties, she said.

But many towers residents said that it's hard to keep a party size down. "It's also impossible to get 50 drunken students out in your hallway too," said one resident.

Rainaldi said the party policy is the only way to effectively deal with violators.

However, Dave Butler,

(Continued on Page 2)

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...Party Policy

(Continued from Page 1)

assistant director for Residence Life, said there are problems with the policy. Residence Life officials need input from students, he said.

A number of towers residents said that, in their estimation, the party policy was not working efficiently. One resident said, "Too many students are ending up getting disciplinary records as a result of all the recent violations. (According to The Review's estimates, approximately 34 students this semester have either received or are awaiting notice of violating the party policy)."

Another said that despite the fact that he and his roommates did not host a party earlier this month and did not sign for any guests, they still received eviction notices following a proprietary hearing.

Rainaldi, as complex coordinator decides what preliminary action must be taken when a student violates party policy; whether the student should receive a warning letter or a proprietary hearing. Rainaldi said she makes this decision following evidence that she receives, brought to her attention by either a resident assistant or a member of Security.

In case of a proprietary hearing, Rainaldi then hears the case and makes a decision on further action.

She said she does check with her immediate supervisor, Butler, to be sure that she is going about a case in correct procedure with residence policies.

"Butler gets no specifics on the cases and does not know what students I am referring to," she said.

However having the individual who has brought charges against the student, judge the case, seems to suggest a conflict of interests.

Rainaldi disagreed with this saying, "the recent decisions made with the residents from the sixteenth floor west tower are a good example of my objectivity."

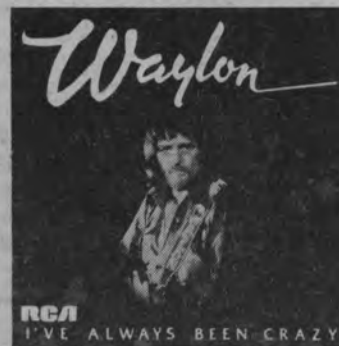
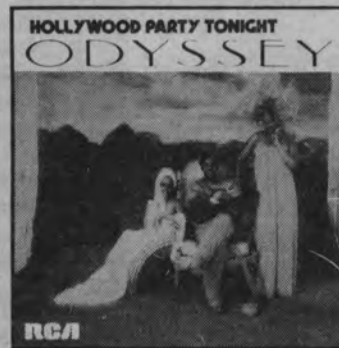
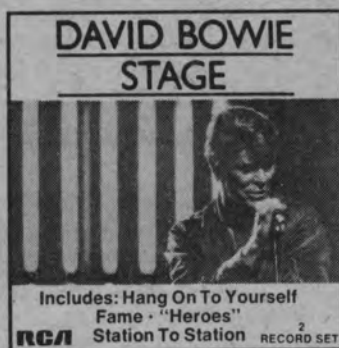
Out of 12 warnings, four students had charges dropped against them, one student was put on probation, six students were evicted and one student only received a warning.

Rainaldi, who did undergraduate work at Penn State and worked as a hall director at the University of Missouri, agreed that Christiana Towers represented a unique situation in terms of a residence hall (when compared with other residence halls).

"Historically, high rise buildings have always had more problems," she said. And students agree that the towers has a reputation for being a "party place."

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Confrontation At Clayton Hall—



Review photographer Glynn Taylor

Shockley Presents Views to An Unsympathetic Crowd

By KEN MAMMARELLA

"There is definitely an 'American Negro Tragedy: it shows up in the educational achievements; it shows up in the employment statistics,' IQ-theorist Dr. William Shockley told 1,300 people in Clayton Hall Monday night.

The speech was marked by a complaint from some black members of the university community, two dozen picketers and several people using the question and answer period as a forum for their own views.

"I will deal mainly with the

philosophical questions in this, which I think are really the ones causing the most problems," he said, referring to the changes in societies that he proposes as "thinking exercises."

Blacks score consistently lower on IQ tests than whites, Shockley stated. These disadvantaged blacks, therefore, should be encouraged or prevented from bearing more children that would become "frustrated" in the struggle to survive. That is the "American Negro Tragedy," which he said many people are unwilling to face.

He blamed some welfare programs (such as Aid to Families with Dependent Children) which "may be unwittingly encouraging some of the least effective elements of the black minority to have the most children."

Shockley said he is "presenting these social problems to the public so they can get together and solve them" because of the problems created by "humanitarianism gone berserk."

Although he "endorses" welfare to "reduce the misery of the slums," continuation of programs that allow the "genetically enslav-

ed" to live "may cause civilization to self-destruct.

"Those who will suffer most are the babies who get an unfair shake of their parent's badly loaded dice-cup.

"Problem-makers reproduce more than problem-solvers," he said.

"A small percentage of researchers, of which I am one," believe in dysgenics, (a theory that the genetically weaker are "breeding" too quickly) he said. "I hold that dogma prevents the resolution of this controversy," which is also called the nature/nurture conflict.

(Continued on Page 8)

Who'll Stop the Rain?

By KEN MAMMARELLA

Security came to Clayton Hall Monday night expecting controversy, possibly demonstrations and perhaps even riots.

The controversy wasn't supplied by Dr. Shockley but by the audience. The demonstrators numbered at best two dozen, and as for any rioters, "The rain held

Commentary

down the crowd disturbance," said Security Lieutenant Richard Turner.

Six picketers were in front of Clayton Hall at 7 p.m., a half hour before the speech was to begin, and four were named Bannowsky.

Phil Bannowsky, husband of one picketer and father of two children delegated only to handing out leaflets, was a "quite disgusted" Chrysler worker and Wilmington United Neighborhood member. "We're just a few individuals," he said. "I've read some (of Shockley's works), a lot more than most people have read... But one does not have to be an authority to smell a rat."

Most of the picketers had not

read Shockley's works. Demonstrators, listeners and rain-drops increased until the picketers formed two neat lines directly in front of the entrance. They smiled for every photographer and occasionally waved their signs at the entering crowd.

Sociology professor Stephen Finner received moderate applause at a faculty meeting earlier when he said he was going to picket the speech and invited others to attend. But he was only one of two faculty members there.

"The Earth is flat. Dr. Shockley, have you heard?" his sign read.

"I object strenuously to the use of university resources to bring on campus a view that is scientifically bankrupt. It is a direct insult to my black colleagues." Finner said the invitation was an example of "gross insensitivity."

Shockley has received much attention in the press publicizing his theories. He is concerned about misrepresentation and tapes and times all conversations with reporters. And he taped his speech

(Continued on Page 8)



THE AUDIENCE SUPPLIED the controversy outside Clayton Hall Monday night as two dozen picketers protested the speech by Dr. William Shockley. Inside, several members of the audience took the podium to protest Shockley's appearance.

Review photographer Glynn Taylor

GAY STUDENT UNION

A place for warm, serious, friendly discussion with a coffee hour afterwards. 201 Hartshorn Gym, 8:00 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 22. Or visit our office, rm. 303 Student Center or call 738-8066 Days, or 368-1405 Nites.

Senate Will Vote Next Month

Faculty Wants Access to Board

By JOANN LESZCZYNSKY

A Faculty Senate proposal to give the Senate direct access to the Board of Trustees was raised once again—this time before the full faculty at their semi-annual meeting Oct. 16.

The resolution, which originally stemmed from a Senate committee report on the effects of the Richard Aumiller case, was passed overwhelmingly by the Senate in April. No further action was taken on the resolution because of procedural problems.

President E. A. Trabant refused to transmit the proposal to the Board, because its adoption would require a change in the Trustee bylaws. Originally, Trabant said introduction of the proposal before the full faculty, followed by a two-thirds vote of approval at the next meeting of the full faculty, would be necessary in such a case.

Trabant and the Senate's Executive Committee, however, agreed that the resolution would be presented at this week's faculty meeting and would be voted on at the November meeting of the Senate. Trabant, himself, read the resolution to the approximately 200 faculty members in attendance.

The Senate resolution would allow the faculty to present a recommendation directly to the Board in the event there is a serious disagreement between the faculty and the president. A two-thirds vote by the Senate, with a quorum present, would be needed for direct referral.

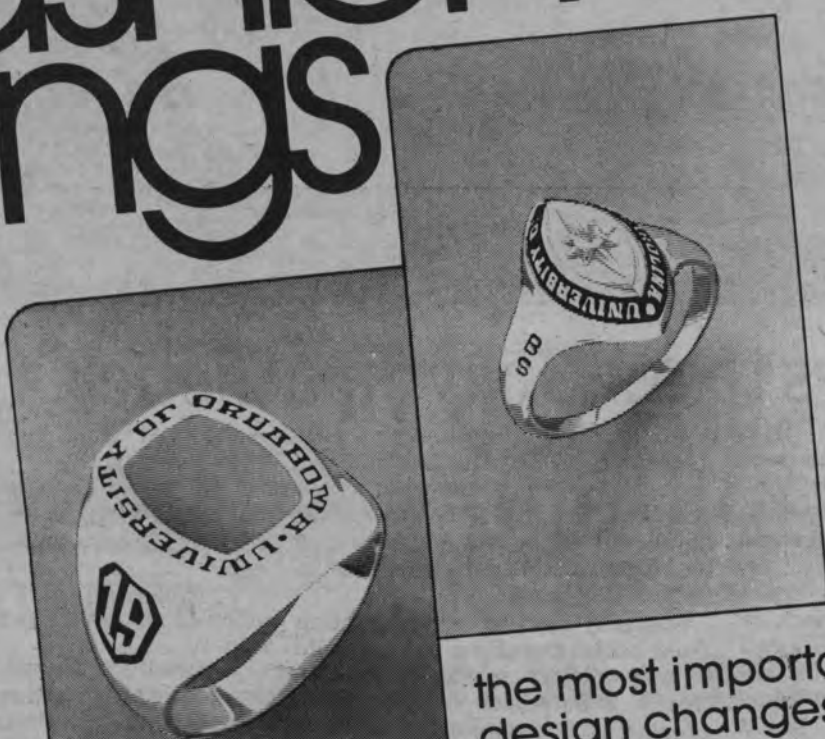
At the meeting, Senate President Ralph E. Kleinman said Board Chairman Samuel Lenher had clarified the role faculty members, designated by the Senate to attend Board of Trustee committee meetings, would play. Kleinman said Lenher, in a letter to the Senate last month, said the faculty members are to consider themselves non-voting members of the committees with full rights to speak, introduce issues, and to observe the same rules of procedure as other members.

In the past, said Kleinman, faculty members have received "varied" receptions from Board members on committees. He said some have been received warmly and asked for comments, some have been made to feel they should not speak, and "some, I've heard, have been asked to leave."

Kleinman said he is optimistic about the role faculty will play on the Board's committees, but also said this is "a different kind of thing" than the Senate resolution calls for. Direct referral, said Kleinman, is "an end-of-the-road mechanism" to be used "when all attempts at bringing two disparate views" to the Board's attention fail.

The resolution is scheduled to come to a vote at the Senate's Nov. 6 meeting.

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WXDR (91.3 FM) will conduct its semiannual radiothon from Oct. 20 to 31 to match the funds granted to them by the UDCC Budget Committee. They hope to raise \$2,000.

The station will broadcast a variety of special music programs as well as an interview with Delaware's congressional candidates. A series on apartheid in South Africa is also planned.

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Friday

FILM — "The Seven-Per-Cent Solution." 7 p.m. 9:30 p.m. and 12 p.m. 140 Smith. \$1 with I.D. Sponsored by the Student Programming Association.

VIDEOTAPE — "Punishment Park." Noon and 3 p.m. Student Center Lounge. Sponsored by SPA.

ON-STAGE — All-Schubert Choral Concert. 8:15 p.m. Loudis Recital Hall. A tribute to Schubert's music on the 150th anniversary of his death. Sponsored by the Music Department Choral Organizations. Call the department at 738-2577 or Harvey Maclary at 737-5323.

RADIO PROGRAM — Berkshire String Quartet. Noon and 2 p.m. Beethoven's Quartet in F Major, Shostakovich's Quartet No. 8, Brahms' Quintet in G Major, and Carptner's Sonata for Violin and Piano will be played. WXDR, 91.3 FM.

PARTY — Kickoff Party for WXDR Radiothon. 8 p.m. Pub on the Hill. Free with two I.D.s. Featuring Shadowfox, Traveller, and Sudden Death. Sponsored by WXDR.

HAPPY HOUR — 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Cannon Hall.

MEAL — Dinner Meeting. 6 p.m. Lutheran Student Association House, 247 Haines St. Sponsored by LSA.

MEAL — "Friday Feast." 6 p.m. United Campus Ministry Center, 20 Orchard Rd. \$1.50. Sponsored by United Campus Ministry. A weekly vegetarian dinner. Call 368-3643.

PROGRAM — "Sandy Denny, Fairport Convention and Associates." 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. WXDR, 91.3 FM.

PROGRAM — "Electronic Music Special." Midnight to 3 a.m. WXDR, 91.3 FM.

WORKSHOP — "Vietnamese Class." 1 p.m. Collins Room, Student Center. Sponsored by the Vietnam Club. All welcomed! Come and know more about Vietnam: culture, custom, history, and language.

SEMINAR — "Hydrogen Energy System Analysis." 3:30 p.m. 140 du Pont Hall. Sponsored by the Department of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering. Coffee, 3 p.m., 233 Evans Hall.

GATHERING — Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. 7 p.m. Ewing Room, Student Center.

COLLOQUIUM — "Uniqueness and Nonuniqueness for Periodic Solutions." 3 to 4 p.m. Room 209, Kirkbride Office Building. Professor Roger Nussbaum, Department of Mathematics, Rutgers University. Refreshments served at 4 p.m. in Room 536, KOF.

COLLOQUIUM — "The Use of Specifications for Software Design and Verification." 2 p.m. 104 Purnell Hwl. Dr. Ellis Horowitz, Department of Computer Science, University of Southern California.

NOTICE — Kappa Alpha 100-Mile "Run for Muscular Dystrophy." Starts at KA house 9 a.m. Please watch and contribute.

Saturday

FILM — "The Goodbye Girl." 140 Smith, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight. 100 Kirkbride, 8:15 and 10:45 p.m. \$1 with I.D.

FILM — "Bravo Portugal." Grand Opera House. 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. \$3.

ON-STAGE — All-Schubert Choral Concert. 8:15 p.m. Loudis Recital Hall.

RADIO PROGRAM — Frank Zappa Special. 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. WXDR, 91.3 FM.

RADIO PROGRAM — Blues guitarist John Miller from "Heartlands." Live. 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. WXDR, 91.3 FM.

SOCCER GAME — Cosmopolitan Club vs. Latin Americans. 3 p.m. Newark High School Soccer Field.

Sunday

FILM — "M" and "Metropolis." 7:30 p.m. 140 Smith. Free with ID. Sponsored by SPA.

ON STAGE — Delos String Quartet. 3 p.m. Wilcastle Center, 2800 Pennsylvania Ave., Wilmington.

MEAL — Worship and meal. 5:30. LSA House, 247 Haines St. Sponsored by the Lutheran Student Association.

PROGRAM — Coast Day. Noon to 5 p.m. Marine Studies Complex, Lewes. Sponsored by the Marine Studies Program. Includes tours, exhibits of Marine Studies Program.

PROGRAM — Chicago Symphony-Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 4, Holst's The Planets, Op. 32. WXDR 91.3 FM. Noon to 2 p.m.

PROGRAM — "Going Hollywood." Clark Gable, Red Dast, Bing Crosby Show with Bob Hope and Judy Garland. 7:15 to 9 p.m. WXDR, 91.3 FM.

EXHIBITION — Festival of Nations. 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Rodney Room, Student Center. Sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club. Includes exhibitions of art from around the world.

MEETING — RSA Meeting. 7 p.m., 114 Purnell.



Monday

MEETING — RSA Security Committee. 1:30 p.m. RSA Office, 211 Student Center. Open to University campus. 738-2773 or 366-9110.

MEETING — Aquatic Club. Practice and lessons in water ballet. 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Carpenter Pool. Bring your bathing suits! 738-1804.

MEETING — Christian Science Organization. 2 p.m. Round Table Room, Daugherty Hall. All are welcome.

MEETING — Coalition Against Investment in South Africa. 7:30 p.m. Collins Room, Student Center. All Welcome.

MEETING — Friends (Quaker) Meeting for Worship. 10 a.m. United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Rd. For additional info. Call 368-1041.

MEETING — Gay Student Union. Discussion with coffee afterwards. 8 p.m. 201 Women's Gym. All Students Welcome.

ON STAGE — Mini-concert of Delos String Quartet; with lunch. United Campus Ministry Center, 20 Orchard Rd. Noon to 1 p.m. Free. Lunch \$1.50.

RADIO PROGRAM — Featured LP, "Brand X." The Masques. 6:15 p.m. to 7 p.m. WXDR, 91.3 FM.

RADIO PROGRAM — Todd Rundgren Special. 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. WXDR, 91.3 FM.

PROGRAM — Career Planning and Placement Information Session. 4 p.m. Raub Hall.

LECTURE — I.Q. and Inequality Series — Honors Forum. 7:30 p.m. Leon Kamin, speaker. Clayton Hall.

LECTURE — Attorney General Wier. 7:30 p.m. Ewing Rm., Student Center. Sponsored by the Boxing Club.

WORKSHOP — Study group, "Women and Religion." 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. United Campus Ministry Center, 20 Orchard Rd.

MEETING — Delaware Safety Energy Coalition. 7 p.m. United Campus Ministry Center, 20 Orchard Rd.

MEETING — Charismatic Christian Fellowship. 7 p.m. Williamson Rm., Student Center. Call Neil for info., 738-0593.

And...

FILM — "Hooper." Castle Mall Queen. 7:30 p.m., 9:25 p.m. \$1. PG.

FILM — "Eyes of Laura Mars." Castle Mall King. 7:30 p.m., 9:25 p.m. \$1. R.

FILM — "Revenge of the Pink Panther." Chestnut Hill I. 7 p.m., 8:50 p.m. PG.

FILM — "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band." Chestnut Hill II. 7 p.m., 9 p.m. PG.

FILM — "A Wedding." Cinema Center. 7 p.m. 9:10 p.m. PG.

FILM — "Cheap Detective." Triangle Mall I. 7:30 and 9:15 p.m. \$1. PG.

FILM — "Corvette Summer." Triangle Mall II. 7:30 and 9:20 p.m. \$1. PG.

THEATRE — "The Zoo Story" by Edward Albee. Bacchus. 8 p.m. Fri.-Sun. Oct. 20, 21, 22. Sponsored by Harrington Theatre Arts Co. Tickets: 50 cents students with ID, \$1.50 for general public.

VIDEOTAPE — Alexander Solzhenitsyn's Address to '78 Graduating Class at Harvard University. East Lounge of Student Center 9 to noon, 1 to 3, 4 to 6. Also at 7 p.m. in the Kirkwood Room of Student Center followed by discussion. Sponsored by

Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles. Open to all interested.

ON STAGE — Virtuosa Di Roma, Chamber Orchestra. At the Playhouse in Wilm. Thurs. Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. For info. call 656-4401.

WORKSHOP — Term Paper Workshop. Morris Library Lecture Room. 7-8:30 p.m. Tues. Oct. 24 and Mon. Oct. 30. Sponsored by Writing Center and Library Reference Dept. Info. - 738-2965.

EXHIBITION — "Mixed Media," by Luke Shaw. Minority Center Gallery. 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. through today.

EXHIBITION — "France Views America, 1765-1815." Clayton Hall. Oct. 17 through Nov. 10. Major exhibition on French and American relationship of the 18th and 19th centuries.

EXHIBITION — "The Golden Age of Lionel." Collection of Lionel Train Equipment by Steve Showers. Main Lounge, Student Center - glass enclosed cases. Through Nov. 30.

EXHIBITION — "Reflections." Fibre-Ikat and Paper Work of Nancy Bange. Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Road. Opening Reception Fri. Oct. 20 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Open Mon.-Fri. 10-4:30. Sat. 1-4 p.m. Sponsored by United Campus Ministry.

LECTURE — "The Face of Caliban: Joyce's Quest for Symbolic Form." Prof. Thomas F. Staley from the University of Tulsa, Oklahoma. 206 Kirkbride Lecture Hall. 8 p.m. Wed. Oct. 25. Sponsored by English Dept. Free and open to the public.

EXCURSION — "Rigoletto." Day in New York City. Visit Asia House and China Inst. Leave Clayton Hall 11 a.m. Opera at 8 p.m. Return 2 a.m. Sat. Oct. 28. Fee: Staff & students \$39, General Public \$42. Sponsored by Continuing Ed.

NOTICE — RSA Bloodathon. Bloodmobile in front of Student Center. Mon. Oct. 23 from 9-3, Tues. Oct. 24 from 9-3, Wed. Oct. from 11-5, Thurs. Oct. 26 from 2-8.

NOTICE — Carnation Day orders being taken in the Student Center. Order deadline on Tuesday. Will be delivered to recipients door on Friday Oct. 27.

DANCE — Homecoming Dance. Les and Larry Elgart Orchestra. Friday, Nov. 3rd. \$7.50 students, \$10 other. Tickets on sale now in Room 100, Student Center.

Compiled From Dispatches

retrospect retrospect retrospect

Yanks Take Series Again

The New York Yankees clinched their 22nd World Series Tuesday night with a 7-2 drubbing of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Yankees were 14 games behind the leading Boston Red Sox on July 17 and finished by tying them for first place in the eastern division on the last day of the season.

In a special playoff the Yanks beat the Red Sox, earning the chance to

face the Kansas City Royals for the league championship.

The Yankees lost the first two games of the Series before sweeping the next four to defeat the Dodgers for the second year in a row.

US Earns Nobel for Big Bang

Two Americans were awarded the Nobel Prize in physics on Tuesday.

Dr. Arno A. Penzias, 45, and Dr. Robert W. Wilson, 42, of Bell Telephone Laboratories, received the

prize for their work with microwave radiation which supports the "big bang" theory on the creation of the universe.

The two shared the \$165,000 prize with professor Pyotr Leontevitch Kapitsa, 84, of Moscow who researched low temperature physics.

Anti-Legionnaire Drug

An antibiotic for Legionnaire's disease has been developed, according to National Center for

Disease Control on Monday. The possibility of a vaccine is now being investigated.

The disease, which causes a form of pneumonia, was first recognized in Philadelphia two years ago after an outbreak at an American Legion convention there. Tests have now been devised to diagnose the disease in its early stages.

Studies have shown that the bacteria are transmitted through the air, rather than from person to person.

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CHINA, LIFE UNDER MAO AND HUA An Illustrated Presentation by Profs. RALPH KLEINMAN & EDWARD ROSENBERY

(just returned from China)
and by

Profs. JOYCE WALSTED & S.B. WOO

(visited China in 1977 and 1972 respectively)

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24 — 8 P.M.

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Cancellations Still a Problem

\$50 Room Deposit Hike Dropped

By CAROL BAKER

The possibility of a room deposit increase from \$50 to \$100 was dropped by Housing officials following a recent discussion between the Student Advisory Committee for Residence Life and Housing administrators, Edward Spencer, associate director of Residence Life.

The decision to drop the deposit increase idea was made as a result of the "feedback" from the student committee, said Spencer.

"The idea of an increase arose from several recurring problems the department

has," he said. "Mainly there is a problem with late cancellations. Since we have no way of knowing how many of these (cancellations) are going to occur, we have to turn down other students who need rooms with no guarantee of a place."

Spencer said that several good arguments were brought up against the increase.

"Students said that the main reason for late cancellations was due to alternative living arrangements becoming available," said Spencer.

A one hundred dollar

deposit is too much for students to lose in order to get an off-campus room which they might learn of a little late, argued some students. So the student who wanted off-campus housing but couldn't afford to lose the deposit would end up being unhappy in a campus room.

"As it stands now, there is a \$50 room deposit. If students cancel by June 15 they get the whole amount back. If they cancel before August 1, they get half of the deposit back. If they cancel after August 1, they forfeit the \$50," he explained.

...Teachers' Strike

(Continued from Page 1)

teaching in private and parochial schools, in New Castle County, and four teaching downstate are not affected by the strike.

Education majors are required to complete a full semester of observing and teaching in the field. Case said that "students are not in jeopardy" regarding the completion of required hours.

The situation is most critical, according to Case, for senior student teachers expecting to graduate in December. These seniors may encounter problems if they are transferred to a school whose semester extends beyond the university's semester said Case. Schools in Avon Grove, Pa., for instance, are just beginning their semester after a prolonged teacher strike in that area.

Dr. Pulliam described problems with transferring students at the secondary level as "frightening." Midway through the semester, Pulliam said, students teach classes they have been observing for six to seven weeks. They are required to have three to four weeks of classes prepared for when they begin teaching, he said. "The likelihood that they will have the same course in a different school is zero," Pulliam added.

About 100 students in the Junior Methods block of Clinical Studies are due to begin

ten weeks of field experience on Nov. 14, according to Professor William B. Moody, of Curriculum and Instruction. Due to the strike, he said, he has not been able to contact cooperating New Castle County teachers in time for the Nov. 14 deadline. Depending on the length of the strike, these 100 students too may be sent downstate or to surrounding districts, said Case.

Dr. Roberta M. Golinkoff, a professor in Educational Foundations, requires her 70 ED209 students to put in 12 tutoring sessions in a four week period. Students would have begun tutoring last Monday.

ED209 students, who are mainly sophomores, tutor in Newark area schools. Golinkoff said that transportation outside of the Newark area poses a problem for these students. She said she would be willing to reduce the number of hours required so that students could still have field experience.

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For GOP, Nixon's The One To Avoid

By C.J. MOORE

Pacific News Service

WASHINGTON—"Stupid." "Unviable." "A disservice to the party." "Hopelessly dishonest." "I don't want him in my district."

Richard Nixon is on our television screens again. Crowds cheer him; commentators speculate about him; foreign statesmen speak of him with respect.

analysis

But with next month's congressional elections fast approaching, Republican Party leaders and regulars — the former president's staunchest supporters from the days of the 1952 Nixon fund crisis to his resignation over Watergate in 1974 — make no bones about it. They still consider Nixon a political skeleton best kept in a tightly-locked closet.

Speaking about the former president on and off the record, Republicans on Capitol Hill agree nearly ten-to-one that Richard Nixon should not venture out during the current campaign on behalf of GOP candidates. "I've got a tough enough battle for re-election," one Republican senator said, "even without the Nixon albatross around my neck."

Although there has been much softening of Republican animosity toward Nixon over the past few years, most party members express continuing disfavor with the ex-president and lay blame for the lopsided Democratic majorities in both houses squarely on Nixon's Casa Pacifica doorstep.

Southern Republicans remain especially embittered against the party leader they believe destroyed the GOP's entire "Southern strategy." The Republican Party, they note, had been making steady

gains in the New South for 20 years — until Nixon's disgrace undid decades of patient political work.

"He's done tremendous damage to the party," said Rep. William L. Dickinson of Alabama. "Everything we worked so hard for was torn apart by his inability to accept the blame for his acts. He brought the entire party down."

Another Southerner, Rep. James G. Martin of North Carolina, said, "I think he will achieve a somewhat higher profile through his own efforts with the press, but I don't think he will ever be viable in the political arena again." Martin said he believes Nixon no longer presents a threat to the party

but neither does he consider the former president an asset.

Like many other successful candidates, Dickinson and Martin rode out the Republican election disaster of 1974 by divorcing themselves from the Nixon image that brought defeat to party loyalists who supported the former president until the bitter end.

Since then, more and more Republican candidates, as one Washington source put it, have learned to treat Nixon like "political arsenic." By the 1976 elections, it was not unusual for GOP candidates — first-timers and incumbents alike — to exclude not just Nixon, but any reference to the Republican

Party from their billboards, posters and campaign literature. "Play down the party" became the main strategy for surviving the aftermath of the Nixon years. Another maxim was "stay away from 'fat cat' imagery."

Thus the campaign posters of Rep. William S. Cohen of Maine — one of the few Republicans on the Judiciary Committee to survive the voters' wrath in 1974 — showed him in jeans and workshirt, not in a GOP three-piece suit.

Though the examples were numerous, the strategy was the same. Republicans had to seem to be hardly Republican at all. Thus the party divorced itself from the Nixon years, tipped its hat to Gerald Ford, stuck up the reform movement band and embraced the concept of a "do-something Congress." It became vital for many Republicans to pretend they were not so much for the party as for independent pursuit of Republican ideals.

It was a move that soon yielded political dividends. In four special elections for seats considered Democratic strongholds, Republicans won three. Like Strangeland in Minnesota, Reps. John E. Cunningham of Washington and Robert Livingston of Louisiana ran on platforms noticeably devoid of Republican symbolism and Nixon-style rhetoric.

Then entered the 1978 election scene — full of flourishing, if still modest, hopes for Republican candidates — a revived, recuperated Richard Nixon complete with new grandchild and another on the way. It is more than enough to make a staunch "New Republican" blanch.

Do any of the Republicans up for election this year want the newest new Nixon on his side? From New York to

(Continued on Page 10)



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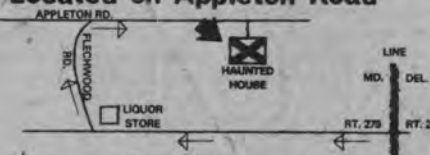
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...Shockley Speech

(Continued from Page 3)

Shockley said he has proposed to the National Academy of Sciences thorough examination of his theories, but he has been consistently refused.

"If my opinion about dysgenics is proven correct, then the search for cures can be on the basis for sound diagnosis.

"If I am wrong... my chagrin... will be more than compensated by the knowledge that the new scientific facts will counteract prejudice."

He then discussed a New Guinean hereditary disease known as kuru, differences in the pain threshold of Melanesians and Polyne- sians, Mendelian pea colors and human skin colors.

He ended his speech by saying, "I hope to consider that

I've used my capacities in this campaign which you see me engaged in keeping with the objectives of Nobel's will of using science for the greatest benefit of mankind."

This speech was the first in a two-part series on IQ sponsored by the Honors Program under a grant from the Delaware Humanities Forum. The second speaker Dr. Leon Kamin will speak at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Clayton Hall.

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...Who'll Stop the Rain?

(Continued from Page 3)

and the ensuing question and answers.

One member of the audience suggested Shockley is more interested in the continuing scientific debate about his interpretations than furthering them.

"It was a \$2,500 disappointment," said one member of the audience.

But many people were perfectly willing to use the speech as a forum for their own views including two

prepared statements by the Black Student Union and the NAACP. Many complained about the amount of time spent on these statements and the amount of time spent discussing the lack of time.

The most poignant note was the way Shockley ended the talk. "I am engaged in a moral campaign," he said. "Something I don't know about is pulling my strings and making me work."

And the rain continued as the audience left.

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\$4.7 Million Given**Alumni Contributions Increase**

By DIANE BACHA

Alumni contributions to the university increased about \$36,000 over last year, marking the highest response from alumni in more than 30 years of annual fund raising, according to coordinator of the Annual Giving campaign Jack P. Varsalona.

This year's campaign saw the first increase in the percentage of alumni who donated to the fund, said Varsalona, who is an associate of the Development Office. Over 15.8 percent of all alumni contributed an average of \$44.41 each, he said.

Total amount of gifts to the university rose from \$3,746,477 to about \$4,722,560, reported Varsalona. This includes corporate gifts and donations from friends.

Donations were encouraged not only directly, through solicitations, but indirectly by promoting the university's image among potential donors. This involved meeting with community groups, recruiting alumni volunteers to meet with fellow alumni, and cultivating "acquaintances" in the business world, according to Norman Smith, vice-president for University Development.

Most funds are received in the form of restricted gifts, said Smith, which means their use is specified by the contributor. This can include funds for scholarships, specific departments, or special projects.

Smith said the most valuable kinds of contributions are unrestricted gifts which could be used for the university's "basic, fundamental needs," such as maintenance and restoration of the older buildings on campus. "The more money we can develop on that approach," said Smith, the

easier it would be to distribute funds evenly and keep tuition down.

According to Anthony Garziano, Director of Institutional Research, unrestricted funds collected by the Development Office compose "about three to four percent" of the total yearly operating budget. "The office is also responsible for larger gifts that don't come into the operating budget," he said, such as specific funds for the library annex and the new Agriculture Hall.

on a regular basis and is directed to "a variety of sources," according to Smith. Those sources include alumni, business and industry, the "foundation world," and "every citizen in the state."

"We're an outreach organization," said Smith, who emphasized the importance of developing communication with alumni and other potential supporters of the university. He said he operates his office on the principle that once an understanding of the university is marketed properly, "financial support will eventually follow."

Part of promoting this understanding, said Smith, involves meeting with representatives from businesses and demonstrating that the university can render a service to them. As a result of such efforts, his office has opened up the possibility of General Motors and the Chrysler plant working with the College of Business, and has recently prompted a contribution from the Getty Oil Refinery.

These efforts are part of the Development Office's goal of broadening the basis of support to the university. To do so, it coordinates the Office of Information Services, the Publications Office, the University Photographic Office and the Alumni Office.

Smith said he feels the Development Office has made some gains in its two years of operation, but "it's been terribly slow." Organizing records, establishing a system of operations and laying the foundation for relations with potential contributors requires "a lot of very hard work, the results of which take a long time to produce."



The allocation of unrestricted funds is decided upon by the Board of Trustees on recommendation of the administration, said Smith.

The Annual Giving campaign, responsible for many of the donations, is conducted



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Psalms 2:1 and Acts 4:25

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Exodus 20:25 & 26: And if thou wilt make me an altar of stone, thou shalt not build it of hewn stone: for if thou lift thy tool upon it, thou hast polluted it. Neither shalt thou go up by steps unto mine altar, that thy nakedness be not discovered thereon.

The following selections are from the 5th Chapter of Mat-

thew: "Blessed are the poor in spirit: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven.—Blessed are the meek; for they shall inherit the earth.—Blessed are the pure in heart; for they shall see God.

Ye have heard that it was said by them of old time, Thou shalt not commit adultery; but I say unto you, That whosoever looketh on a woman to lust after her hath committed adultery with her already in his heart. And if thy right eye offend thee, pluck it out, and cast it from thee: for it is profitable for thee that one of thy members should perish, and not that thy whole body should be cast into hell.—It hath been said, Whosoever shall put away his wife, let him give her a writing of divorcement; But I say unto you, That whosoever shall put away his wife, saving for the cause of fornication, causeth her to commit adultery: and whosoever shall marry her that is divorced committeth adultery.

The following selections from the 18th chapter of Revelation:—"And I say three unclean spirits like frogs come out of the mouth of the dragon, and out of the mouth of the beast, and out of the mouth of the false prophet. For they are the spirits of devils, working miracles, which go forth unto the kings of the earth and of the whole world, to gather them to the battle of that great day of God Almighty" "Behold I come as a thief—BEHOLD I COME AS A THIEF. BLESSED IS HE THAT WATCHETH, AND KEEPETH HIS GARMENTS, LEAST HE WALK NAKED, AND THEY SEE HIS SHAME."

Psalms 19: 13 & 14: "Keep back thy servant also from presumptuous sins; let them not have dominion over me: then shall I be upright, and I shall be innocent from the great transgression. LET THE WORDS OF MY MOUTH, AND THE MEDITATION OF MY HEART, BE ACCEPTABLE IN THY SIGHT, O LORD, MY STRENGTH, AND MY REDEEMER."

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...Nixon Not The One

(Continued from Page 7)

Ohio, from Florida to North Dakota, the overwhelming response to Nixon's re-emergence has been even-tempered dismay, a definite "not in my district and not in my party."

Like many Republicans, Rep. Ralph S. Regula, an Ohio moderate whose district is ringed by Democrats, still praises the Nixon foreign policy record but cannot forgive the ex-president's failure to act decisively at the beginning of the Watergate scandal.

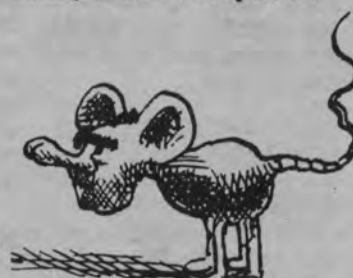
"He could have been the most effective president this country has ever seen," Regula said. "He could have been a hero, but he was stupid. He gave the staff the impression they could do as they pleased and he never stopped it. He should have fired them all right from the start."

That belief cuts across ideological lines. Rep. William F. Walsh of New York, a conservative, said, "I would just stay in Washington if Nixon visited my district. I just think he did too much damage to the party."

But a few Republicans disagree. "I think he's paid his dues," said Minnesota's Strangeland. "What higher price could a man pay than to be removed from office and virtually exiled for four years?" Strangeland suggested that the party might

offer Nixon an advisory role, but that offer would be "very hush, hush."

Other party members believe Nixon should be made an elder statesman. Maryland Rep. Marjorie S. Holt advocates such a position but does not want him involved in party politics. She describes Nixon as a man whose "character is flawed by an inherent strain of dishonesty that would raise too many doubts as to his ability to serve the public."



Illinois Rep. Paul Findley, who conferred with Nixon before a recent China trip, said he would welcome the former president in an official role as an advisor on Sino-Soviet affairs. Findley said he had no reservations about greeting Nixon in his home district, but he said his constituents still are "pretty negative" about the ex-president.

Rep. Cohen of Maine, who is seeking a Senate seat this year, probably identifies the main GOP worry when he notes that whether one loathes or forgives the former

president, Richard Nixon cannot help but remind voters of the past and distract attention from Republican plans for the future. Rather than either repudiating or rehabilitating Nixon, Cohen believes Republicans should concentrate on younger leaders such as Reps. Philip M. Crane of Illinois and Jack Kemp of New York.

Perhaps Rep. John B. Anderson, another Illinois legislator to survive Watergate, had the most representative Republican response to Nixon's re-emergence.

"The Republican Party is generally a forgiving group," said Anderson, who heads the House Republican Conference and has been mentioned as a GOP presidential contender in 1980, "and certainly its attitude has relaxed over the years. But the majority would say to Mr. Nixon, who has lived in self-imposed exile for four years, 'As you emerge from Casa Pacifica, do as you please as a private citizen, but stay away from any statements that could in any way imply that you are speaking for the party.' Of course," he said, "there will be recognition for the office he held — the job that he did — but to accept him in a party or political sense is not acceptable to Republicans. Private, yes. Public, certainly not."

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Biden Contrasts Liberals and Conservatives

By MARK BAILEY

"I'm not a conservative, and I'm not one who says government should be out of the business of taking care of people who hurt," said Sen. Joseph Biden Jr., (D., Del.) on Wednesday night.

Biden said "that's what we're doing now with all this recent conservative rhetoric," in a speech before 60 students in Brown Hall lobby.

Biden, campaigning for his second term as senator, said to be a liberal "you don't have to be a spendthrift. I'll defend my record of taking care of the dollars against anybody."

Students were invited to ask questions after a brief introduction by Biden. He was asked if he thought special interests had undue influence in committees in Congress. Biden said they did, but that "rotation of committee chairmanships would diminish the intervention of these groups." Biden advocated rotating the members of the committees so every member became chairman of his respective committee for a limited period of time.

Biden said current government business policies favor big business and do little to help small businessmen. He said there exists a "socialism for the rich and capitalism for the poor. If you are small and you have problems it's too bad, if Lockheed or some other big corporations has trouble they cry for congress to bail them out in the 'national interest.'



Review photographer Andy Cline

"I'M NOT A CONSERVATIVE," stressed Sen. Joe Biden (D., Del.) in a Wednesday-night speech to about 60 students in

Brown Hall. Biden is campaigning for his second term as Senator.

The complex and detailed regulations of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) were cited by Biden as instances where government may have gone too far. He pointed out conservatives say this is an example of over regulation and therefore advocate removal of all regulations on industry. "We should remove the bad regulations, but the other 99 percent of what OSHA does keep industry from allowing workers to breathe harmful chemicals while on the job," he said.

Biden then asked students how the local police and security enforce restriction of

marijuana use "extremely lenient" called out a student. "When society's operatives refuse to enforce a norm, then it's usually a precursor of the removal of that norm," he said. Biden did not advocate legalization of marijuana, because of government studies showing a possible link between its use and genetic birth defects. "I'm not sure I believe them," he said, "but I'm not going to vote for legalization when there is disputable evidence." Biden said there is extensive research going on to clear up the uncertainty and "it probably won't be long before it is legalized."

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Readers Respond

Shockley Not Academic

To the Editor:

Having just returned from Dr. William Shockley's lecture I would like to make a few suggestions. While recognizing and appreciating the University's responsibility to encourage freedom of academic discussion, the University must also be responsible enough to ensure that these debates are, indeed, academic. Any one who subjected themselves to two hours of Shockley's incoherent arguments this evening, would surely question the academic value of his remarks. Most of his comments were far from accurate scientific statements and the little "evidence" he did cite was closer to assumptions and guesstimates than anything else.

Given the University's desire to assume the responsibility of inviting controversy and giving a platform to these views, then students should also be given a choice as to what they hear. However, when one enrolls in the Honors lecture series one

is told that two absences are excuseable, anymore and the student fails the course. However, several lectures are scheduled for other evenings other than Monday. If a student has a class, a job or other responsibility then it becomes imperative that the student attend all the Monday evening lectures.

Acknowledging the financial impossibility of offering more lectures, a closer scrutiny of those invited to speak is in order. To be forced to sit through a nonacademic, unscientific lecture in the name of higher education, is not only insulting and degrading, it is a colossal waste of time.

I suggest, therefore, that the University incorporate a more accurate screening process of potential lecturers. This screening process should be a judgment based on academic validity, a point that was obviously not used when hiring Dr. Shockley, rather than solely on its controversial merit.

Peggy Phelan

Shockley Audience
'Downright Sickening'

To the Editor:

I have just returned from listening to Dr. William Shockley's lecture presented to the Honors Forum and Lecture Series.

I feel very disturbed. Not by the content of his lecture so much as by the way he was received by those in the audience. I listened to a representative of the Black Student Union read a prepared rebuttal to the lecture, written before the lecture was even presented; I witnessed a professor of our ridicule. Dr. Shockley's research tactics and personal character — then walk away amidst cheers and applause without allowing Dr. Shockley to respond; and I heard a clergyman state that Dr. Shockley's presence at the University was morally offensive. He, too, walked away amidst applause.

A.M.

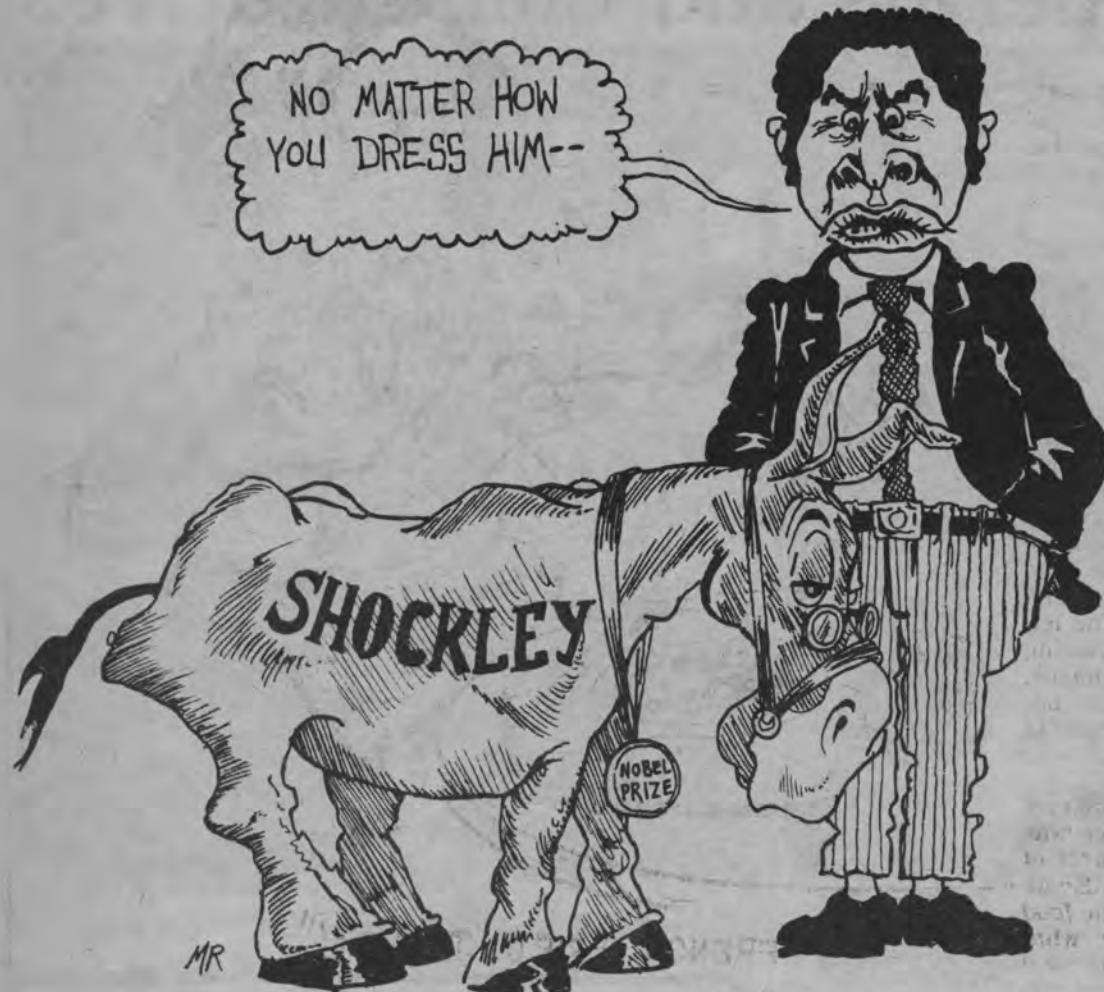
Are these actions any more commendable than the theories we are condemning Dr. Shockley for professing?

Are we, as humans—black or white—in any position to judge him?

Dr. Shockley presented his lecture to a supposedly intelligent University community. I was disgusted by the number of people sitting around me who paid no attention during the lecture, yet were the first to applaud and cheer those who ridiculed him.

I do not believe the theories presented by Dr. Shockley, and by what I witnessed tonight, I gather I'm in the majority. But I find no plausible excuse for the actions exhibited. They were downright sickening.

Kathy Dougherty



Editorial

The Use and Abuse of Reason

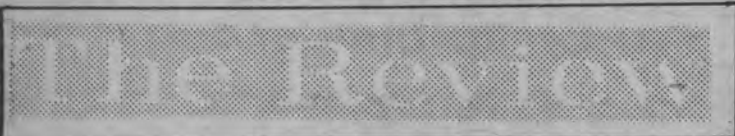
Monday night's speech by Dr. William Shockley spurred more debate among the university academic community than anything since Richard Aumiller was "terminated." Only two dozen people actively protested the lecture, part of the Honors Program's "Use and Abuse of Reason and Science" series, but The Review's mailbox was overflowing with letters on the subject.

Now that it's all in the past, we still feel the same way we did before the speech—Shockley deserved the chance to speak, paid or not paid, especially after the censorship he has encountered elsewhere.

If nothing else, Shockley showed that he is

no lecturer and that genetics is not his field. His lecture was disjointed, his points poorly supported, and the mood of the audience turned the lecture into something resembling a kangaroo court. Shockley was apparently too poor a lecturer to overcome it.

But Shockley's presentation revealed more than that. He seemed to expend most of his energy merely defending his right to speak. This is perhaps understandable, but the depth of his defensiveness was disturbing. Underneath the ugly racial overtones of his theories, there is always the slim chance that Shockley has a point, no amount of debate, scientific or otherwise, can presently disprove that empirically. But Shockley is clearly not the man to make it.



Vol. 102, No. 13 Newark, Delaware Friday, October 20, 1978

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Opinion

By Valerie Helmbreck

Grease Is The Word

Where can you get a "well balanced" dinner, consisting primarily of lukewarm grease, overcooked vegetables and lots of starch for a cool \$3.35? Try any one of the dining halls on campus, or better yet, save your money and your health and eat elsewhere.

For the last couple of weeks I have been visiting the various dining halls on campus, trying to get an idea of what most students have to go through to get their three squares a day.

I have never bought a meal ticket at this university, but I have eaten my share of institutional food at other universities, in cafeterias and I have eaten several meals in a union cafeteria in London that serves almost 15,000 meals a day. These aren't my favorite dining out spots but most of the food was palatable.

The worst of the lot, and it was a close race folks, has to be Pencader dining hall. I jockeyed for position in line for 10 minutes before I could pick up my wet tray and greasy silverware. There were no napkins and the two white-aproned students I asked seemed as confused and as rushed as I felt. I gave up on the napkin. Next I confronted four unsmiling ladies, carelessly tossing pieces of fish and ice-cream scoopers full of rice onto plates.

I believe several of these ladies' entire vocabulary consists of "The plates are hot, the plates are hot." When I asked about a substitute for the fish, one of these dears barked, "The plates are hot." Big deal lady, but could you tell me if there is a substitute for the greasy fried fish? No answer. I picked up my warm plate, a dish of mixed vegetables and a dish of cauliflower and moved on.

I added rolls, margarine, a piece of cake and an orange to my tray and was drawn by the crowd to the salad bar. Ah, the salad bar. Lettuce, croutons and two choices of salad dressing. Now that's what I call a salad bar. Two juice glasses of milk and, I looked like I was carrying twice my weight in food, a real bargain for \$3.35, I began to think.

My companions and I found a

somewhat secluded, albeit slightly soiled table in the far corners. I confess I would have felt better beginning my meal in a room that smelled a bit more like a restaurant than a baby's dirty bib.

I started with the fish, very cold and very greasy. The stuff smelled almost as bad as it tasted. I sought relief in the vegetables, overcooked, tasteless and probably even less nutritious than a tootsie roll.

Things never improved. The roll was made by elves in the petrified forest out of white (ugh) flour. Margarine is nothing more than yellow Crisco. The cake was dry and tasted like sweet sawdust. The orange was old. The salad might have been better if I had been able to put it in a bowl that was cool, not hot. The lettuce became limp, the salad dressing was bitter, much too much vinegar. The rice might have been good, but even though the plate was supposed to be hot, all the food, rice included, was stone cold.

I found out from one of my dinner companions that another entree was available, and we set out in search of the elusive "mystery meat". Eventually we tracked down one lone food service employee dispensing what was supposed to be a breaded veal patty. More grease and breading surround a fatty, stringy piece of meat. By this point in the meal I was so nauseous both from the smell of the place and the food I decided to leave.

My dining hall experiences pale in comparison to the Pencader Dining Hall, however, here are a few notes from each:

Student Center: Lunch on Monday... Cold, greasy hamburgers... Stale buns... Lukewarm, bland, watery soup with grease floating on top... Dirty silverware... Bruised old apple... Potato salad made up almost entirely of mayonnaise... Extremely dirty condiments wagon...

Russell: Dinner Sunday... Same breaded veal, same greasy foul meat... Instant mashed potatoes, dried out and tasteless... More stale rolls and dreadful margarine... Semi-



"FRENCH FRIED JELLO?"

solid Jello... Crowded and nerve-wracking... Another sparse salad bar offering Russian and French dressings, oil but no vinegar... All food, except the salad, extremely cool... More overcooked, bland vegetables... Much confusion and crowding... Tomato sauce made of one part tomatoes, two parts sugar... Meat loaf absolutely awful.

Kent: Dinner Wednesday... Good atmosphere, someone said like eating in a library... Cleaner than most... Roast beef, very little gristle or fat, a bit too cold for my taste, but the gravy warmed it up a bit... Same dry instant mashed potatoes (they might try mixing some butter with them when they are prepared)... Above average salad bar with lots of extras like Chinese noodles... Cooked apples overcooked

and overdosed with cinnamon... My first smiling food service employee... Best dining hall on campus.

Harrington: Lunch on Wednesday... Cold hot dogs and chili sauce... Sparse salad bar, lots of bruised lettuce... Terribly crowded and noisy... Couldn't find a hot dog roll and wound up using a piece of rather dry rye bread... Cold, tasteless wax beans... Nice potato chips.

Rodney: Dinner on Wednesday... Dry turkey and heavy cold gravy... Better than average mashed potatoes... Sinful treatment of the broccoli... Green beans (cold, cold, cold) in mushroom soup... Excellent salad bar... An inch of water on the floor surrounding the drink machines which made life ex-

(Continued on Page 14)

More Readers Respond

UD Should Examine Curricular Reform.

To the Editor:

I read with great interest the articles in *The Review* concerning the mathematical and English skills of students at the University of Delaware. Although two semesters of college calculus disqualify me from commenting upon the revelations regarding math skills, I have had considerable experience teaching English at the Universities of North Carolina and Texas as well as the University of Delaware, experience which includes teaching freshman composition at least fifteen times.

At both UNC and UT, students were required to complete two semesters of composition as well as a semester of sophomore English (usually an introduction to a particular genre of English or American literature) in order to

graduate and to elect upper-division English courses. It was a considerable surprise, therefore, to encounter students in the E305 class which marked my initiation into teaching at Delaware who could not identify a sonnet, discuss an author's rhetorical strategies or write a completely satisfactory essay. Not only was I immediately compelled to alter my syllabus and approach for E305 but also forced to consider the incredible responsibility placed upon an instructor of E110.

Currently I teaching E110 for the second time. Although the general syllabus provided by the English department requires that students write six papers, my students are assigned a theme per week—a burden for them, I recognize, as well as for me. Yes, my students are improv-

ing, but will the 12 to 14 papers they will write and correct this semester insure their future competence? I think not. At the end of last semester I felt that a large percentage of my students were just beginning to feel

Mull Review Missed

To the Editor:

I found it hard to believe the article in the October 10 issue of the *Review* reviewing the Martin Mull performance at the Grande Theatre on October 7. His performance was lackluster at times, it's true, but nary a word was mentioned of the performer who stole the show.

Helen Schneider is hardly a household word, but she left her impression on the audience with a dazzling performance that Saturday night. She has the power of Streisand, the pizzazz of Mid-

dler, and the talent of Sills. Her repertoire included everything from sensitive ballads to old-time jazz to rock. After only thirty-five minutes on stage, she earned resounding applause from the audience and caused the lady next to me to take notice and ask, "What was her first name, again?"

Mull Review Missed

Although Martin Mull was the headliner, Helen Schneider was certainly the noteworthy event at this concert.

D.J. Hileman

more training in rhetoric and techniques for writing an effective research paper. There is no doubt in my mind but that these students, who fourteen weeks earlier could not identify an adverb or write a paragraph with a thesis sentence, would have benefited from a second semester of composition not to mention a semester of sophomore English and training in a foreign language.

I sincerely hope that the articles presented in *The Review* as well as the concern expressed by faculty and students will provoke the University to reconsider its own curriculum as well as to examine the curricular reforms which are occurring in colleges and universities across the nation.

Sincerely,
(Dr.) Janet S. Gross
Lecturer in English and
Languages and Literature

Inner View

Changing Attitudes Prompt Sex Ed Program

By LORRAINE BOWERS

Changing attitudes about sex education have finally caught up with the university, said Anne Lomax, the coordinator of the newly-formed Sex Education Program on campus this semester.

The program, funded by the university Health Service, has been created on an experimental basis "in the face of the rather alarming increases in the incidence of venereal disease and unwanted pregnancies, both on campus and in the surrounding community," according to a Health Service proposal to implement the Sex Education Program.

"The Delaware area has been slow in creating programs dealing with sex education. The community shouldn't think that this program represents a unique campus situation when compared to other campuses across the nation," said Lomax.

"Questions were being asked years ago, like 'is sex education important,' 'do we need it,' and 'do schools want to teach it.' Since '69, the

issue has been toned down. But there is this undercurrent now, provided by new scientific experiments in the field of sex," she continued.

Some students say that the new Sex Education Program is not necessary because its services will overlap areas which are covered by the Counseling Center, Planned Parenthood, the Health Service, the Support Group for Victims of Sexual Offenses and the Human Sexuality course offered by the university.

For example, the Sex Education Program will work as an information service for sex-related questions. The program will also have a referral service, to provide objective alternatives to sexual problems to the students and community, confidentially, said Lomax.

Lomax said that the new program does overlap, but will provide an additional source of information to students who might not wish to deal with their questions and problems through the other services.

"We're here basically because sex-related illnesses

are on the increase here and throughout the nation, and also because a lot of times, students don't know when they have it (venereal disease). But we're also here because sexuality is an integral part of every person," said Lomax.

The Sex Education Program will be working on a nine month basis, after which, its effectiveness will be evaluated, stated Paul Ferguson, assistant to the director for Health Services.

The program will first initiate a hotline service to be operated by students who will have been trained to answer or refer questions which are called in.

These students will go through approximately 50 hours of training, said Lomax, before taking on the responsibilities of the hotline. She said, "They aren't infallible, but hopefully they will know the basic information. They can't know everything." "No one can ever be an expert in sexuality," she said.

Lomax, who was a university student a few years ago and a resident of Thompson Hall, said the university's sex-related policies have changed drastically in the past few years. Students now have more sexual opportunities, especially with co-ed residence halls, she said.

"When I lived in Thompson, we had a sign-out sheet which we had to sign each evening if we were going out. We had to leave a note as to our whereabouts if we were going away for a day, and we had open house once a year for the men in our lives," she said.

Lomax is a graduate of the University of Delaware and received her Masters degree from the University of Minnesota.



Review photographer Jay Greene

... Grease is the Word

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citing and a bit dangerous... Twenty minute wait in line... Not worth the hardship.

The list of disgusting Food Service habits goes on and on. Filthy, smelling dining halls; unclean silverware; depressing, crowded atmosphere.

I was so unnerved by my experiences I asked several dining hall regulars how they tolerated it. One student answered, "What can you expect from food that is mass produced?" A lot more than what you are getting, son.

Another replied, "Well you can always eat peanut butter and jelly." I can't and I wouldn't spend almost \$800 a year to do it.

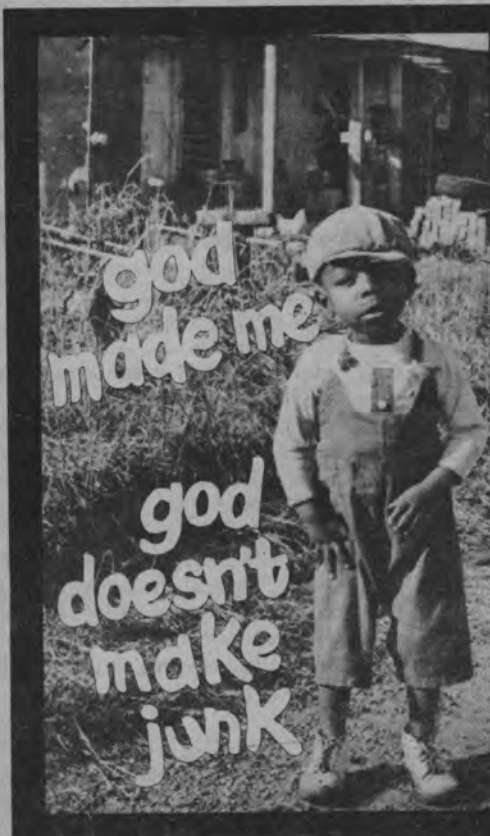
One student had a rule for dining hall eating, "If you don't recognize it, don't eat it." I'd shorten that to just plain "don't eat it." Another meal ticket holder told me, "you get used to it." My great-grandmother used to say "you can get used to hanging if you hang long enough." I'd rather.

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Et cetera

Study Space Rare After Midnight

By LISA GROO

It's 11 p.m. "The library will close in half an hour," nags the voice on the loudspeaker. You've just finished researching your topic for your paper that's due tomorrow. "The library will close in 15 minutes," comes the voice again. You haven't even begun to write your paper. And your roommate is celebrating his passing a B406 exam. What to do?

Many students encounter this problem, and there are few places to study in quiet after midnight.

The Student Center, with its lounge and the 1912 room is open until 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 12 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. The Student Center Scrounge is open until 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 10 p.m. on Sunday, for those who like to munch while they study or just like the atmosphere.

For the past four years the Resident Student Association (RSA) has opened Russell and Rodney Dining Halls until 11 p.m. for studiers. The study halls are usually opened on the third or fourth week of the semester, but they haven't opened yet this year due to lack of monitors, according to RSA President Bob Ashman. Ashman said the RSA will consider extending the closing time of the dining halls by one-half hour.

Areas on East Campus, however, are available to

dorm residents for late-night studying. Sections of Lane and Thompson lounges are equipped with desks, chairs and study lamps. A similar study area was set up in Russell A/B lounge last year, but the equipment "slowly disappeared" according to Barbara Graham, area manager of Housing and Residence Life.

Graham said most East campus residents have not expressed a need for quiet study area, but if the experiment in Lane and Thompson works out, "we'll try it in other places." In addition, most laundry rooms are equipped with tables and chairs.

The Thomas More Oratory, near the Russell complex, is open for study Monday through Sunday until 11 p.m. Classroom buildings are also used by students for study, but they are only open until 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday for night classes.

North Campus is the only place, however, for the late, late studier. Christiana Commons is open until 2 a.m. Monday through Friday and until 3 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday, complete with snack, soda and coffee machines. The lounge area is open to all and the conference rooms are available for quiet study.

"Magic Cards," electronic "keys" issued to Pencader residents, allow them to use Pencader Com-

mons 24 hours a day. The commons are equipped with tables, comfortable chairs and soda machines.

Another alternative is Pencader Dining Hall, open until 1 a.m. Monday through Friday, and until 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. The dining hall offers a snack bar every night until 11 p.m.

Many students use the study areas provided by Daugherty Hall which is open until 10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and until 10 on Saturday and Sunday. There is a quiet study area upstairs, equipped with tables and chairs and good lighting. Downstairs is a lounge, a snack bar which closes in the early evening, and an ice cream counter that is open until 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday. No food is available on weekends.

Every student has a favorite study place. Some would like to see the library stay open later "because of its resources," but others prefer the Student Center or Christiana Commons because the library "feels like a funeral home." Daugherty Hall should be kept open, said one student, because "it's comfortable" and it "would be the easiest to keep open." Others prefer Purnell Hall because "it's centrally located" and "cozier than some other places." And some aren't particular — they just want the place "with the most comfortable chairs" to stay open.



Review photographer Tracey Gibson

Making of Melton Bros.' Record

Albums: From Stage to Store

By RAY SULLIVAN

It all started with a show at "The Bash" at the Red Fox Inn last August and will end with an album in November.

"It" is the idea for the Melton Brothers' first album, and in between those dates is a lot of hard work.

Four shows were recorded by Fred Kern and George Opegard of Kern Recording Studios for the live album, including the one in Bacchus five weeks ago. Out of this they got six hours of music to choose from for the album on 12 reels of half-inch-wide, eight track tape.

For those not familiar with musical technology, eight track means there is eight spaces on the tape that can record as many different instruments. At the Melton show, the drums and audience each filled two tracks, and the four remaining tracks were used for the vocals, bass piano and guitar.

Those reels were taken to the studio at 16 N. Main St. in St. Georges, Del. to be edited down to 14 songs by Kern and

Dennis Melton, the bassist. These 14 songs, mostly from the Bacchus show, went through a rough mix, in which the volume and tone levels were adjusted to get a general idea of how the songs would sound. Melton took these tapes to the rest of the band for approval.

They were returned to the studio for the final mix. Kern, Melton and Rick Hanna, the band's sound man, listened to the songs and "fine tuned" each of the eight tracks on each song through a mixing board. Their goal is to "get it to sound like it was recorded with one giant mike," said Melton. This step will take about 25 hours (which is quick) to make the 40-minute album.

For example, on the title cut, "Livin' in the City," echo was added to the vocals and drums to recreate the room ambience at the show. This was done because the mikes at the show were close to the drums and singers; those sounds wouldn't travel through the room.

A component known as an equalizer was used to give the snare drum a fuller sound and to boost the high-hat cymbals because there is an inherent loss of the higher frequencies during the recording process.

"You have to listen to the final mix a day or so later because you get so involved you lose your objectivity," said Melton. Kern added that "we had six mixes of a song one night; we listened to them the next day and didn't like any of them. We were just fooling ourselves." For that reason, Melton said, "We never mix on the same day we record."

After the final mix, the songs are recorded onto a quarter-inch-wide two-track (stereo) tape from the eight-track tape. This is called the master tape. There are two of them, one for each side.

The biggest pressure is putting the songs in order so the labels and album jackets can be made. The plant has to have this before the records are pressed because the plant

(Continued on Page 18)



How does that sound? Fred Kern of Kern Recording Studios and Dennis Melton of the Melton Brothers Band tinker with one of the songs from the group's upcoming album.

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HTAC's 5th Anniversary Theatre Turns Into A "Zoo"

By DEE BENSON

It's been five years since Harrington complex residents Bob Higgins and Bill Berryhill created the Harrington Theatre Arts Company. The organization, for students interested in theatre but with little time to work on the regular university productions, is celebrating

its fifth birthday this weekend with three performances of "The Zoo Story" by Edward Albee.

From its half-dozen students in 1973, the company's membership has grown to 30 or more this semester, said Peter Wray, one of the group's coordinators. While still partially

subsidized by Residence Life, the group's goal is complete self-sufficiency, Wray said.

Members speak enthusiastically about the community feeling in the group. "It's much more than a club," said Robin Neuhauser, "Zoo Story" director. "It fills a void for students who may have been in high school plays, but, because of course demands, they cannot devote themselves fully to university productions," Neuhauser said.

In addition to a regular production each semester and a children's play in Winter Session, members present improvisations, skits, and programs for special events such as the Women's Emphasis Week last year. Last week a group of members traveled to Penn State to perform sexual awareness skits at the Mid-Atlantic Conference on Residence Life.

Workshops led by area theatre professionals are frequently offered to give members learning and growth opportunities in theatre arts. All interested students are welcome to meetings, held every Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Harrington D-E lounge.

"Zoo Story," one hour of Albee's best, will be presented Oct. 20, 21, and 22, at 8 p.m. in Bacchus. Tickets, 50 cents for students and \$1.50 for others, will be sold only at the door.



Photo by Robin Goldstein

ALMOST EVERYBODY READS The Review. Retired professor Hilda Davis is doing just that while sitting at the Student Center. Davis was a special lecturer in English, Writing Center director, and, you guessed it, an advisor to The Review.



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...From Stage to Store

(Continued from Page 15)

puts the labels on and put them in the jackets and plastic right after they're pressed," said Melton.

Kern and Melton decide the order, cut the tape at the end of each song and splice a paper leader between each one in the desired order. This paper leader turns out to be the "land" or the groove between songs. The two also have to decide how long the land will be "to get the right feel," said Melton.

"The swing and be-bop will be on one side the funkier things will be on the other said Melton. The songs aren't just categorized and lumped

onto one side though, as Melton said, "There has to be a flow to each side as well as variety. We have to decide how long the applause will be; some tracks don't end with any, so we also have to make sure there's a smooth transition between songs."

After the master tapes are finished they will be sent to a mastering plant in Philadelphia, where the metal disc that the albums are pressed from is made.

First, the music from the master tape is transferred onto a lacquer master record by a recording lathe. The master record is then sprayed with silver to make it electrically

conductive and coated with nickel. This plating is peeled off, revealing a negative copy of the record, or the "metal master." Another coat of nickel is added to this and removed, leaving a positive copy known as the "metal mother." After a final coat of nickel, the disc, now called the "stamper," is ready to mold the vinyl into albums. There are two for each side.

The stampers are put in a press and a piece of vinyl about three inches square and two-and-a-half inches thick is placed in between. After the press is heated to about 300 degrees, about 150 pounds per square-inch of pressure is applied to the vinyl.

Water is then injected into the press to cool the vinyl. When the temperature drops to about 120 degrees, the disc is removed, excess vinyl is trimmed off, and the record is packaged. The entire molding process takes about 23 seconds. This will be done 1000 times before "Livin' in the City" is sent to West Chester, Wilmington and Newark to be sold.

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The Israeli-Palestinian Conflict: Two Sides

By SUE SHAFARMAN

After thirty years of tension, can the Arab-Israeli conflict finally be resolved? There are differing opinions on that, and the issue was examined in two lectures entitled "The Israeli-Palestinian Conflict — What are the Chances for Peace?" sponsored by the United Campus Ministry.

Dr. Vivian Klaff, a university sociology professor and resident of Israel for eight years, began the series last week. His views were pro-Israel. Dr. Hatem Hussaini, director of the Palestine Information Office, gave the Palestinian view of the issue Monday.

"The majority of interna-

tional conflicts have a basis in racial tensions," Klaff said and Israel's racial and ethnic tensions are not unusual in this respect. These tensions were intensified after the 1967 war, when Israel conquered the West Bank placing the area under Israeli rule.

"Peace in the Middle East is not possible without solving the refugee problem," Hussaini said. The Palestinians "have a national identity but don't have a state," and they are denied many of their basic rights. These people must regain their human and national rights, Hussaini said.

Both speakers had opposing views on Middle East security.

Peace with Israel's Arab neighbors is a critical issue, Klaff said, as Israel's need for security is vital. Many who oppose the creation of a Palestinian state see it as a possible threat to Israel's Security "Israel has an obligation to protect its citizens, and peace is necessary for this," Klaff said.

"Security is needed for the Palestinians, not for Israel," Hussaini said, since Israel has great military might and can protect itself. "The Palestinians need guarantees that Israel will not expand and take over their land with military occupation," he said.

"Palestinians should have

the freedom to choose their own destiny," Hussaini said, and they should be represented at any peace talks. The Palestinians and the Arabs think the Palestine Liberation Organization and the Arabs think the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) is the only possible representative, while the Israel government views the PLO as a terrorist organization which should not participate in peace talks.

Hussaini defended the PLO actions saying "the Palestinians have no recourse and are resorting to this type of violence."

While both speakers acknowledged the needs of Palestinians, practical suggestions for resolution of the conflict were few and vague.

Klaff mentioned the Palestinian question, but stressed the right of Israel to exist in peace.

Hussaini's answers were more clearly defined.

"A secular state should be established in Palestine, where Jews, Christians, and Moslems could coexist," Hussaini said. It is a "stereotype and fallacy" that the Palestinians want to get rid of Israel; they want "peaceful coexistence," he said.

"There would be no need for armies if a secular state was established," Hussaini said.

Both Klaff and Hussaini said that the Camp David agreements did not solve the Palestinian refugee problem.



Bacchus will be the scene for Sin City's "debut" next Friday of its lighter version of the country rock music that has entertained audiences for the past four years.

Scott Hardie-Birney and Tim Davis, who sing, play guitar and head the group, will use one of the songs from the 8:30 p.m. Bacchus show for their album to be released in December.

Bob Ross will play demanding Leo Kottke-style songs on his 12-string guitar between the two Sin City sets.

Backing Hardie-Birney and Davis will be the original Sin City band: Baird Brittingham on guitar and banjo; Andy Eaton on percussion; Steve Hobson on guitar and mandolin; Dave Berry on piano and synthesizer; Jerry Kirk on bass and Jim Russell on drums.

Crossword Solution

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|----|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|----|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | V | A | 2 | T | 1 | C | A | N | 4 | S | U | 1 | C | 1 | D | E |
| 6 | R | | | | | | | | 10 | H | | | | | | |
| 7 | A | | | | | | | | 11 | S | S | U | | | | |
| 12 | A | B | | | | | | | 13 | P | | | | | | |
| 14 | E | V | A | N | S | | | | 15 | D | E | S | S | A | | |
| 16 | Y | N | | | | | | | 17 | S | D | E | | | | |
| 18 | B | A | T | T | L | E | S | T | A | R | | | | | | |
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**You were down
to half a jar of peanut butter.
Then Dad's check arrived.**

Now comes Miller time.





'I Need a Piece of Your World to Survive'

A child alone has time to contemplate: "What do I want to be when I grow up?"

You can be anything you want to be when you're young, except maybe when you're a child at the Elmar School for the Mentally Retarded. Then you have to firmly grasp those short glances of the world that come to you when people remember to care.

Circle K members from the university visited the 24 severely retarded students at Elmar School recently to give them a part of their world, and both sets of students ended up appreciating the other's perceptions of "world" a bit more.

"Duck... duck... duck..."

goose!" yelled one of the kids, who tapped his teacher on the head. He then joyfully shrieked and ran around the ring of players, and returned to his spot. Little feats are major accomplishments.

They all played games, watched television, ate and drank, and more importantly, they talked and laughed.

The Elmar children will never be able to make it on their own. But teacher Pat Pontius said, "We're not here to get pity for the children. This is life. These children have been identified as severely retarded, but there's a pride there."

"So often, people come to understand that it's easier in

many ways to teach or interact with a retarded child," she said, "because they are so much more appreciative of an individual's time and interest."

The two groups of students danced and sang together. Clapping hands, stomping feet and beaming smiles were evidence of contentment.

The children are normal in their world at Elmar. They want to be held, to ride in cars and to talk. They played with the photographer's camera and asked questions about everybody's birthday.

They don't always understand, but for the moment, there is excitement. It's a special excitement when you're an Elmar student. It's

even more special when you're a member of Circle K bringing a piece of the world to the children to survive on. Until the next time someone remembers. . .

The Elmar School, located in Newark, is a privately owned home, operated in part with state funding, although it subsists for the most part on donations.

By Lorraine Bowers
and Lynn Recchiuti

Review Photographer
Andy Cline



**The Student Center
and
The Brandywine Friends
present
Rounder Recording Artist
HEARTLANDS**



**FRIDAY
OCTOBER 27**

**LOUDIS RECITAL HALL
8:00 P.M.**

Students and Members \$2.00
All others \$3.00
Tickets on sale in Room 100 S.C.

This Weekend

THE ZOO STORY - Written by Edward Albee (Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?), this tragic-comic play takes place in a city park, on a bench near the zoo. Two middle-aged men start talking, and the events of their lives are analyzed and mocked by each other.

M - The first talking film by German master Fritz Lang, this 1928 crime drama is a study of a child molester, played with pathos by Peter Lorre. The manhunt by the Berlin police and the methods used to stalk the murderer are expertly detailed, and Lorre's trademark of whistling before attacking adds suspense. Subtitled; 90 minutes.

METROPOLIS - One of the first science-fiction movies, this classic 1928 German film tells the story of an anti-Utopia. The city of Metropolis is peopled by an aristocratic upper class and a working class of near-mindless drones. The son of an aristocrat becomes involved with a girl leading a worker's revolt. Titled; 102 minutes.

THE SEVEN-PER-CENT SOLUTION - The title of this 1976 mystery refers to the cocaine habit of Sherlock Holmes, an addiction which Dr. Watson attempts to cure with the help of Sigmund Freud. Freud cures Holmes of the habit, and Holmes helps Freud solve a mystery surrounding one of his patients. Nicol Williamson, Alan Arkin, and Robert Duvall star in this apocrypha directed by Herbert Ross. 113 minutes.

THE GOODBYE GIRL - Marsha Mason is the title heroine, a Broadway actress whose actor-boyfriend left her with a shabby apartment, a set of unpaid bills, and an actor friend (Richard Dreyfuss) who has sublet the apartment. From this "odd couple" start of two people who can't stand each other comes one the funniest romance stories ever. Written by Neil Simon, this 1977 comedy won many awards, including an Oscar for Dreyfuss. Directed by Herbert Ross; 117 minutes.

For exact times and locations, see "Something's Happening" on page five.

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announcements

I need a ride to Baltimore late Saturday afternoon. Call Al at 737-6862.

HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY. \$1.00 WITH COSTUME. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27. 9:00-1:00 a.m. DAUGHERTY HALL. COME AS A WORK OF ART.

Now open. Wizard's Den. Largest arcade in Newark. 60 North College Ave.

Serendipity Comic Book Mart-Buy-Sell-Trade. Sheraton Inn. Newark. Rte. 273 and 195. Exit 3. Saturday, Oct. 21. 10:00-5:00. Door prize at 2:00 and 4:00. Admission 50¢ (\$1.00 family rate). For further information: 301-398-6685.

Anyone interested in playing bridge? Call Jeannie 737-9255 or Patti 738-1779.

Deadline for Provost Advisory Board applications — Oct. 27th. For more info, contact the RSA office, 211 Student Ctr. 738-2773.

WRONG NUMBER OR ADDRESS IN STUDENT DIRECTORY? Bring your corrections to the RSA office, 211 Student Center, 738-2773.

Interested in starting a pinball tournament? Contact Barb at 738-6192.

Would you like to see a play in New York? Call Student Program Association at 738-8192 and ask for Barbara.

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Overseas jobs—Summer/Full time. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields \$500-1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: International Job Center, Box 4490-DA, Berkeley, Ca 94704.

Serendipity Comic Book Mart—Buy-Sell-Trade. Sheraton Inn. Newark Rte. 273 and 195. Exit 3. Saturday, Oct. 21—10:00-5:00. Door Prize at 2:00 and 4:00. Admission 50¢ (1.00 family rate). For further information—301-398-6685.

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3 adorable kittens looking for new roommates. 8 weeks old. Call 738-4768.

Available for babysitting, my home. Weekdays. Call 453-0329.

for sale

Leather tennis sneakers (like Addidas, Stan Smith, only \$12 less). Racquetball racquets at factory cost \$9-\$12. Free racquetballs with each racquet. 738-1466. 105 Pencader M.

Women's Boots — size 6½ — excellent condition. 1 pair blond leather FRYES. 1 pair dressy leather. Best offer over \$25. 738-4672.

Wood cross country touring skis. Brand new Sundins (Sweden) 195 cm. Hickory bottoms. Call 239-2172 after 5:00.

Datsun 240Z. 1973. Great condition. \$3575. 737-4555.

Serendipity Comic Book Mart—Buy-Sell-Trade. Sheraton Inn. Newark Rte. 273 and 195. Exit 3. Saturday, October 21. 10:00-5:00. Door prize at 2:00 and 4:00. Admission 50¢ (\$1.00 family rate). For further information 301-398-6685.

'73 Duster, Auto. Air, PS, PB Clean. Runs Ex. \$1495. 737-3353. 6-8 p.m.

Pair Goodyear A78-13 Polyglass belted, bias ply snow tires. Used less than 8,000 miles. Mounted on Chevy Vega Wheels. Call 731-1447 evenings.

'70 VW Squareback. Excellent mechanical condition engine rebuilt last 10,000 miles. Interior excellent. AM/FM radio. Call 731-1447 evenings.

'73 LeMans. Good Condition. \$1,000. Call Joanne 738-8306. Good buy.

1976 Mustang II. 3-door. 4-speed. 30,000 miles. AM/FM tape stereo. Power steering. Power brakes. 25 mpg. Call Mark 737-8089.

Moped (motobecane). Exc. cond. \$300. Call Kim 239-4352.

lost and found

Found—watch on tennis courts opposite Student Center 10/16. Call Greg after 5. 994-7888.

Lost one blue and gold ski glove. Somewhere between Library and Rodney. If found call Ken 737-3509.

Found—All the items you may have lost. Contact Security at 738-2222 if you've lost or found something. Security will keep it for 30 days. Chances are it's at Security!

Found—1 pr. wire framed glasses in front of Kirkbride Mall on Fri. 13th. Call 738-7307.

Lost — A full-grown black male cat with brown flea collar. Lost near the Towers. Call 738-9866.

Lost—sleeping bag in front of Student Center. Friday afternoon. 5 p.m. With name: Brenda Airel. Please return to 213 HHE. Reward.

FOUND: Sept. 11. Silver and turquoise bracelet. In front of Rodney E-F lounge near bike racks. Call 368-9308 (Suzie 216).

STILL LOST—"Gonzo" the Cabbit. Devours mice and carrots, hops and purrs. Likes sheep, puppets, and casinos. Return to Yvonne in Room 306, Stud. Cent.

personals

"YEAH BULLPUP!"

Coming soon—D.U. Little Sisters—Meeting next week—Stay tuned.

Jen, Do the Taco Twist, Love Son of Sam.

Disco Mama, remember too much Bumpin and Brew can make anyone sick.

DELTA UPSILON announces the formation of Little Sisters—Interested call Arvind 368-1276.

I'm sticking with Joe!

Codine, get your drugs out of our room

To the crazy RA in Smyth, Gilbert E has longer ones, Love Sam.

Harry from Dickinson B, we love your body!

'YEAH BULLPUP!"

3rd Floor Sharp Girls: I'll bet you feel better already. If you need one find someone and get a kiss instead. TT.

The following are words of inspiration: cheer up, it's not as bad as you think, things will get better, look at the bright side, every cloud has a silver lining, things could be worse, at least you're alive. Don't worry, you've got a friend (didn't someone else say that?) If you want to walk or talk or both, just come down. Is the service still good? GBK. P.S. This counts as two door notes.

Catch an hour of culture and have the rest of your night free. See Zoo Story.

The Sub-Human is coming!!!

To all the Little Sister pledges of Phi Kappa Tau—Terry, Sharon, Kathy, Lyn and Mary—Congratulations from all the Brothers and Sisters! Good Luck!

ZOO STORY COMETH!!

Disco and Professional Light Show. Every Friday Nite. 9 p.m. Free Dance Lessons!

How 'bout cha Little Beaver— You know we still love ya. Love, U.G.&A.S.

HTAC...ZOO STORY IN BACCHUS.

Martha D. Somebody likes you more than he probably should.

BEACH BUFF! Happy 22nd! Love, your not-so-secret admirer.

Linda Harvey. World famous salad lover. Enjoy your birthday. Love, the men of 810.

The orange tide slithered across the beach sending purple spume careening over sparkling obsidian sand. A silver tentacle reached skyward in supplication, as the demon's lasso tightened around her variegated throat. In a dark cellar his still bubbled, as the slimy tentacles reduced to ergot alkaloid droplets. Psychedelic crystals showered across the floor in bursts. Among the smoke and fog of a December afternoon, he rolled the crystals into a ball, and lit them. Je t'aime. 12644.

Disco and Professional Light Show. Every Friday Nite. 9 p.m. Free Dance Lessons!

Serendipity Book Mart. Buy. Sell. Trade. Sheraton Inn. Newark Rte. 273 and 195. Exit 3. Saturday, October 21. 10:00-5:00. Door Prize at 2:00 and 4:00. Admission 50¢ (\$1.00 family rate). For further information, 301-398-6685.

Fork Woman. Stop begging for coleslaw in Rodney quad. Your poncho's slipping and your teacup's cracked! Try tuna salad instead. (SURPRISE!!). CAK & D-BOB.

Disco and Professional Light Show Every Friday Nite. 9 p.m. Free Dance Lessons!

Rick. Think quick. Mick and Nick are sick! They need anti-ick; this is no trick Rick. Mick and side Kick.

Marsha: C. Night is coming, but I'm not. Got any ideas? Ron.

To my male nurse: I'm really looking forward to this weekend. I'm sure it will be memorable. Your anxious and excited Human Resource.

Harry B-Day—"Bert" Gonz

Happy Birthday to the Queen of all Bunny Pads—J.P. Hope you have a great day. Love, Paulette.

Sandy—let's catch Cannon's happy hour on C-Day!/? Randy.

Dee J. II and Blitz — I may be the only hunted minnow, but I'm not the only one with a stupid nickname...Thank for the close encounter, bucket of cheer, etc. THE MIN-NOW.

TGIC-Day.

To my Joey...Happy Birthday loved one!

2nd floor Sharp—We're expecting carnations up here on C-Day! 3rd floor.

Chad Everett—I LOVE IT!

To the blond guy in the 3rd row in ACC 207 TR12:30. I could be very friendly on C-Day. How about it?

Neil...Is he always like this?!

Who...? What...? When...? Can you bazoo...? What...?

WORLD vs. LATIN AMERICA. A SOCCER GAME SATURDAY 3 P.M. NEWARK HIGH SCHOOL. FREE.

St. Mark's Alumni Beef-n-Bear. Friday. October 20 at 10:00 in the school's cafeteria. Following Home Coming game. \$5.00 per person.

Disco and Professional Light Show, Every Friday Nite. 9 p.m. Free Dance Lessons!

HTAC...ZOO STORY IN BACCHUS

WORLD vs. LATIN AMERICA. A SOCCER GAME. SATURDAY 3 P.M. NEWARK HIGH SCHOOL. FREE.

Disco and Professional Light Show. Every Friday Nite. 9 p.m. Free Dance Lessons!

ZOO STORY COMETH!!

WATCH THIS SPACE FOR THE THIRD COMING!!!

ZOO STORY COMETH!!

HTAC...ZOO STORY IN BACCHUS

THIRD COMING'S COMING!!

Disco and Professional Light Show. Every Friday Nite. 9 p.m. Free Dance Lessons!

Ed (formerly of 210 HHE): How about a pillow fight in the VERY NEAR FUTURE? Carol.

Congratulations to my new little sister, Suzanne. Welcome to our family tree. Love in Alpha Phi, Sue.

My Little Sister Kim — Here's to a long lasting friendship. Love always, Ann.

Bunny, your big baby blues just melt me!

Hey Swampprat...you really went out of your way...thank for the album, ad, and great birthday party; I'm still in shock. I couldn't ask for an uglier roomie—yes, I'm still hairy!

To the Xi Pledges. Thanks for making ALPHA PHI the largest and unsurpassable by anyone at Delaware. S and A.

Many thanks to the two bartenders and all of the dates who made Smyth's Blind Date Cocktail Party such a success. Girls from Smyth.

Binoculars—Why don't you come over for a closer look.—Beast of Burden (CM).

Peg: Do French majors give French kisses on their birthdays? We're waiting to find out! Before.

ALPHA PHI-PHI for All—D.P.IV.

Feathers: Did anyone ever call you a Schmuck? Well, only a schmuck would giggle like a girl when he's drunk! And leave the door open! Hope you don't turn purple like Frisky...worse yet you might end up like Charlie! Even turkeys lose their feathers but I'll never lose mine. Love, Slippery.

Congratulations, Dave, Playboy of the Month. SWING!!!

to my Teddy Bear—Thanks for the delicious popsicle. I have some ice cream cones for you when you want them. Just say the magic words. Your Snuggles.

I LUB IT.

Hey! I'm still out here at Lum's Pond waiting for a picnic. And I'm as hungry as a Bitch Too.

I demand a rematch under warmer conditions—Hamiliated on a Sunday in Banning Park.

To the accountant with "Mickey Mouse" ears: I love ya. Love, "Minnie."

GET UP ON YOUR KICKSTAND!

OOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOHH H!!

K. Yeah I saw it and it knocked my socks off. J.

Emidio, Joe, Doug, Mark. I thought we were friends? J.P.

Peter Hollins Wray—Your pictures in the Student Center don't do you justice—Break a leg this weekend! Playfully Yours, Strawberry-Blonde.

Silver Works (368-2463) wants you to know world gold prices are up to \$230. Silver Works has 26 14k gold 'S' chains (16 inch) for \$21.

Anybody that sees Judy Wallace on 10/21 wish her a Happy 21st Birthday.

Billy, When are you going to realize that the Yankees are better than the Phillies? Your "Yankee" friend.

Diane—Sooo happy you're my lil' sis! Welcome to Alpha Phi!! Kris.

Dear David, To the most important person in my life. Words can't express how I feel about you. I love you. Love, Maria.

Silver Works wants you to know there are 19 gold chains left. Get the picture?

To the "Post" reader who bit my sub Wed. Night: Thanks for brightening my evening. I'm sure this weekend will be exciting, especially 4:37 a.m. tomorrow morning. I like smiling Martians and you. Love, "Non-Cowardly 1.06 Quarts."

HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 9:00-1:00 a.m. DAUGHERTY HALL. \$1 WITH COSTUME. COME AS A WORK OF ART!

Butterscotch Ice Cream, Tonight baby we'll melt together and our flavors will blend like never before! I love you. Banana Swirl.

JKW: I know I always say, "Good things come to those who wait," but honestly Jud, its been such a long time. TAC.

Kris: Is Gus staying on your floor this week! Rick.

KATO—Happy B-Day. Best of luck with your future plans. P.S. Want some good advice; Go NUTS this weekend. Gary.

K.L. — Hope you had fun on your last countable birthday. Love, One of your Kids (the youngest)

J.B.—Things will look up in the future. Don't worry about it.

Maureen—Happy Birthday to a great friend. Linda.

HAY THERE! Come to the UCA hayride: Oct. 27. \$1.50/person. For more info, call our office (738-2629).

Live on the Ed Sullivan Show...Sal Mineo and Elvis Presley.

Mama Bear, Happy 21st Birthday. Hope we spend many more together. Scroodle. Love D.J.

BARB C.: Surprise, surprise!! There's no surprise!! (Happy Birthday!) D.J. I & II.

STU: For your birthday we're giving you a porta-john!! (and a dry food diet!!) Happy Birthday — 316.

Big Shot—You are cordially invited to our party if you promise not to mix drinks and show him that you can actually dance. He was very, very disappointed.

Sheila (314HHA) H.B. Kiddo—Work hard on the muscle "isciocavernosis." Love, Jilly Beany.

Sheila—Hope your birthday was terrific! You are a super roommate and great friend. Kathy.

"Brick" tonight's the Night, HAY...Hope you find the "needle"—Gonz

NED's - Happy Hour is worth missing to see you play football! Good Luck - Your statistician and Oregon kid.

Congratulations to the newest pledges of Alpha Sigma Alpha: Kathy, Laura, Jeanne, Caryl and Debbie. Best of luck! Alpha Love, the ASA Sisters.

To Dianne, Chris, Rhonda, Brian, Mom, Max, Donna, Terri, Beth, Mark, Ellen, Meri, Kevin, and Conny - THANKX! You made my "18th" the best ever! I love ya all!—Karen

Grif, Here's to our third new edition party, more long good-byes, and 6½ fantastic months! Love you, Boots.

Seniors and December Grads!

Get Ready **JOB SEARCH!** For Your

One-Day Workshop

Saturday, October 28

Job Targeting
Resume Writing

9:00-3:00

Interview Preparation
Job Search Strategies

Register by October 25, Career Planning & Placement, Raub Hall

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Hey Foxes, I could handle a bolster that fell, a lost I.D. and missing classes, but you guys are one surprise after another - hey what can I say? I just love ya sooo much! Thanks for being such great friends.

Water and all (get it!) Mish, don't you think our room looks great under water?! All my love to the fun-filled world of Mishles, Red "Dear" Lion, Di, Diz, Lipper and Arch. God Bless!

SAD: Happy Birthday. SAD.

Albizzia affectionis
 You've kept my head straight, vision clear,
 Through the seven months past;
 The glow from your heart keeps a smile on me
 That always seems to last;
 I wish this relationship never will end,
 With you, cutie, my cherished best friend.
 Illipsoas flurtatious.

548-1439: Thanks for calling - Thought you forgot me. 549-8012.

*Grif, Here's to our third new edition party, more long good-byes, and 6½ fantastic months! Love you, Boots.

To the guy in 7-11 last Saturday night who left on a motorcycle - That girl in 7-11 is "dying to meet ya!"

Shrada: Happy Birthday. SAD.

Yes Karen this is your personal - sorry it's so late (only 2 years!) Hope you had a great day.

K.C., You have class! Roses, champagne, a personal; I'm definitely spoiled and I really don't know what I'd do without you! Thanks for all the special things! Love always, Silly Woman.

Spagude, Happy 21st. Teri Beri.

Wayne, Dave & Coop, Remember guys, to save our forests we'll have to eat a lot of beaver!

Ned's - Stay up for the whole game and we'll have a good time - Your Loyal Fans.

The force is coming

Sparkes, Baby Face, and the Blond Fiddler - This weekend the public will reap the fruits of your high energy endeavor. We have confidence that the harvest will be plentiful. Crops of satisfaction abound. Break a rake! Love, Suzie and Macduff.

Gassey Eyeball: Happy Birthday. SAD.

HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 9:00 - 1:00 A.M. DAUGHERTY HALL \$1.00 WITH COSTUME. COME AS A WORK OF ART!

TOM GRAY! YOU MISSED IT, YOU BANANA BRAIN. Check 10-17, middle of 16.

Futz, M.L. Gidget-THREE BEST memories of Pencader F are all the outrageous times "Spent" with you guys! Thanks for being the fantastic friends you are. We miss you already. This is only the beginning. Luv ya- Chris and Annette.

By the way... did I tell you I like dolphins?

Burger King in the rain, flake away, Lambrusco in rape circle, inside-out t-shirts, mud fights in the Bohemian with the "son of Welowitz." Boobpoke, rabid short people with moustaches, "I'll get my own jelly," Rocky Balboa, the bachelorette pad, sleep-over parties (complete with gifts), wieny, bicycle rides and walks (in that order, raspberry stripes, snorts, whimps, handy, Ralph Club, Killer, AAAUGHH, It doesn't matter. Thanks, you're the BEST friend I've ever had!!!! Chip M.

Nimrod, Nibor-Is there such a thing-Happy Birthday anyway. Your fans.

Robin, Happy Birthday! Find your present yet? Maybe it is with the cigarette! Party-on. Marcie.

Greg; I hate to tell you this, I'm only fourteen. Daddy knows - Monica.

J. GORDON - A more GWFEJS puzzle: "BMJSN XFLT IIFDY TYFPJ DTZYT QZSHM?" What's your protocol? Clue-5. From your thought-full "advisee." (Absurdly enough!)

To my good all-american boy, Spunkette will miss you this weekend!!

Maureen; What are you doing, taking down phone numbers? Actually beautiful, HAPPY BIRTHDAY. Watch out for those shots they can prove deadly. MR. HAVLICEK. P.S. For ten extra points what color socks am I wearing?

Not our little Suzy!!!

M. There are several C's on Third Floor HHE.C.

To the guys in 226 Brown: We are tired of hearing your bitching and complaining about never receiving your own personal. We guess it can get pretty boring reading others. Hope this brings excitement to your lives. The Thalling Three.

Revenge of the Grunge Log! It was a fantastic weekend-even though it could have been cookies when that farthead pulled a Puerto Rican road block. You two win the "scuzbag of the weekend" award for Saturday night. However, you could make up for it by burning the long underwear negative. RETURN OF THE GRUNGE LOG is yet to come!

HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY - \$1.00 WITH COSTUME. FRIDAY, OCT. 27, 9:00 - 1:00 A.M. DAUGHERTY HALL. COME AS A WORK OF ART!

UCA Hayride: Oct. 27. \$1.50 /person. For info and reservations come to UCA office (1124 Daugherty Hall).

Mimi, Lynda, Ann. Remember the good times deep discussions, "You're home! What's the occasion?", 2 a.m. concerts, MWF lunches, lump wars, warm vs. cold apples, obscene window art, "seriously!", Tue. night blues, "Oh no, she's dancing again!" Shaky beds, turtle races, spontaneous parties, O FOOD!, "But I feel so broad!" Waiting for mail, midnight munchies cat posters, Italians I and II, primal therapy.

Mina and Nimi, peptide bonds and amino acids, tears and crazy dreams. All I can say about our time together in the 1st fl. lounge DKF is "I've loved these days." may My love and best wishes for happy housing. Nina.

Karen-well here they are - you were beginning to wonder weren't you? - You know I'd never forget MUMS birthday.

To my favorite swimming partner - I hope you know that P. and One armed M. are still and always friends forever. I think we got our terms crossed on the bet so we may end up splitting the six. Them's the breaks!

Sam - "Like to Dance."

To a great big sister and all the great times we've had together. Congratulations on your 21st. - its about time you caught up with me. Keiley.

Jake & Congo - You're just gonna have to think up a better ploy to get girls up into your room. "CCome up and see my lizards." is getting a bit old.

Remember the Bloodathon is next week! Please don't forget your appointment and have a good meal within 3 hours beforehand. Free munchies afterward.

Joaney Mahoney, It's been fantastic living with you, even though you bitch in the morning, laugh at anything, "um" at night, and desert us every weekend. We wouldn't want you any other way. We love you! Have a great 20th birthday! Lynne, Sharon, Debbie, Jill Doreen.

Judy Wallace is returning to the Balloon for Happy Hour after a two week's absence. If you see her there, buy her a drink and wish her a Happy 21st Birthday.

Welcome to the University of Delaware, Vicki! Have a great weekend. It should be better than Suzy's sister's parking lot!

Steve, (D.H.): Well, you old man, I hope you had a very happy birthday! Thanks for all the wonderful times. You light up my life. Love, R. P.S. You're greater.

THE X IS AN ACE.

To Cannon Hall and all who participated in the OPEN MINNOW SEASON celebration sorry but there's too many names to print-thax for the best Friday the 13th ever! THE MINNOW.

Dear Bagee-Once a Didee, always a Didee.

I knew the personal was from you when it said, "you'll do great, you always do." Signed: The unprinted social security number.

DITTERS, HOW ABOUT GIVING US A TRY. I KNOW THINGS SEEM CONFUSING, BUT I'M READY TO GIVE EVERYTHING. YOU KNOW I LOVE YOU TONS. PTB.

Dave, Thursday, (If I get home before daylight) was something else. "unexpected".

Support System: Just wanted you-all to know I appreciate everything. Love, Lynrd.

Vermin-October 28-party to Partake of the Holy Sacrament and other waste materials.

Hey DKD hubba lounge-love is a rose cute, great, terrific. KK Bye. Mope.

Brian John; Thanks for being you. We love you. Karynd Mel.

Robin, Sorry this was so long coming. Congratulations and welcome to AOII! So glad you pledged. Alpha Love, Your Big Sis, Kathy.

2 of the 3 - Keep it up people, and regret.

To the girl in the Mustang Tuesday afternoon - I'm dying to meet you. Bob.

Dukey: Happy Birthday. SAD.

John - The commuting '77 grad & law student: Thanks again for the ride home from Saturday's game. "Goodbye Girl" at 9:30?? Jean.

Blodgett - Want your back rubbed? Mom.

Happy Birthday Janette, from your new friends in HHD-1.

Guys, You haven't lived until you've checked out Cathy's woofer! (I thought you'd appreciate a little publicity).

Serendipity Comic Book Mart. Buy. Sell. Trade. Sheraton Inn. Newark Rte. 273 and 195. Exit 3. Saturday, October 21. 10:00-5:00. Door Prize at 2:00 and 4:00. Admission 50¢ (\$1.00 family rate). For further information 301-398-6685.

Disco and Professional Light Show. Every Friday Nite. 9 p.m. Free Dance Lessons!

ZOO STORY IS CUMMING!!!

HTAC... ZOO STORY IN BACCHUS.

Paul, Thanks for being so terrific. I don't know what I would do without you! Love you forever - T.

Don Juan - Good Luck in Paramus - I hope everything works out the way you want. You will be gone but not forgotten. Love, Your Drunk Advisor.

CRAIG MOORE
Director of MBA Program
U-Mass.
 will be here to
 discuss the program
 with candidates of
 any major.
OCT. 27
2:30 p.m.
Williamson Room

Dear Kim, Welcome back to where you belong. Thank-you for the greatest two months in my life. I love you... Jeff. P.S. The Yankees really did it and so will we.

Hey Minich. Those Colts look real fine.

Giddy, Tell your buddies that Israel will kick their asses.

THE AMAZING X RETURNS

Harrington Theatre Arts presents Albee's Zoo Story in Bacchus. October 20, 21, 22 at 8:00 p.m. Be there - aloha.

Neuhauser directs Albee in Bacchus. October 20, 21, 22. Don't miss it!

Disco and Professional Light Show. Every Friday Nite. 9 p.m. Free Dance Lessons!

ZOO STORY CUMETH!!

HTAC... ZOO STORY IN BACCHUS.

Disco and Professional Light Show. Every Friday Nite, 9 p.m. Free Dance Lessons!

C in 316 HHE: Tuesday's personal was to YOU, too bad yours was to a different "M". Our paths always seem to be in opposite directions... Will they ever meet? M.

To the cute blonde in my accounting 207 section 10 class: I'm the guy with the blue jacket that can't stop looking at you. If interested, I'll be waiting outside Purnell Hall after class Monday or call 478-7616 Sunday from 12 to 5 and ask for Bill.

Dear Aruging Friend - The end of the summer could have (should have) been great. Whatever misunderstandings there were have carried over this semester and I'm not sure why. A lot of things have happened that I don't like but I like the way things are now even less. I'm sure we'll never catch a late movie together again but I'm willing to share a tootsie pop with you. Love, The one who never loses an argument. P.S. Did you ever buy a new pair of socks and wash your blanket?

Rick and Dave of PIKA, What a comeback. Congratulations to you and the Yankees. The Boston Kid. P.S. Next year, I'll buy the beer when the Sox win!

Yucca Thief: If it's conversation you are lacking, Talk to the Plant.

Happy Birthday Gary. From all your friends with offices in the Student Center.

May Videogre prosper and the UDCC retain its insanity.

Carnation Day orders being taken in the Student Center. Monday and Tuesday. Send a lover's carnation, a secret admirer's carnation, or a friend's carnation. Delivered on C-Day, Friday 10/27. Surprise somebody!!

Guido. Congratulations on being Player of the Week. OOHLALA! Love, FIFI.

rent/sublet

Nice room in house on E. Cleveland. \$75 mo. Call Steve or Carl. 731-8136.

Roommate wanted for Towne Court Apt. Own bedroom, close to campus. \$85/month. Call 738-7971.

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Comfortable rooms, co-ed. parking on W. Main St. Call early evenings 731-4729.

For Rent: Large Bedroom with two single beds, refrigerator, in walking distance to campus. Females only. Call 368-3012.

wanted

Windsurfing. Need info concerning windsurfing, costs, Equipment, etc. Needed to write magazine article. Contact: Stacy at 366-8095.

Wanted. A set of notes for CJ 110 with Inciardi. Will pay \$\$\$ Call Al at 737-6862.

I need a ride to Baltimore Saturday afternoon and, if possible, back to Newark Sat. night. Call Al 737-6862.

WANTED: Copy of Orr's Interpersonal Communications. 738-4672 anytime.

Need an apartment for Jan. '79. Preferably in Park Place. Contact Jeff 112 RHA. 366-9168.

Young man single and free. Experienced in love preferred, but we'll accept a young trainee. Call or visit Julie.

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Benson's Hedges

by Rick Benson

A Second Helping Of Crow

The Hens' 26-0 win over North Carolina A&T provided some solace as I quite simply got shellacked in predictions last week. Thus, I have sold my crystal ball to Tom Cobourn (Wilmington News-Journal high school predictor) and will now resort to tea leaves to crank out the picks with renewed confidence.

The New York Yankees' World Series victory gave me something else to cheer about during an otherwise disastrous week of picks. But the Hens' victory over A&T reminded me of the Yanks' victory in the Series. While unsung players such as Bucky Dent and Brian Doyle stole the spotlight for the Yanks, Hen coach Tubby Raymond did some lineup juggling which produced some unexpected stars. Most notable would be fullback Tom Ciccone, who replaced Bo Dennis and gained 140 yards.

The Hens, not unlike the World Champion Yankees, have had to deal with injuries at several key positions. The loss of captain John Morrison is indeed a crucial blow that must be dealt with. Whether it be injuries or the unexpected loss to Lehigh or whatever, Tubby did some shuffling and it has so far paid off. If Delaware prepares adequately for tomorrow's contest at Middle Tennessee, then a winless road slate should be quickly avoided.

Last week 7-5. Season total 44-20-2. Best pick Maryland 27, Syracuse 10 (Terps won 24-9) Worst pick (and this is a classic) Villanova 35, Colgate 6 (The Wildcats lost 20-14).

Delaware 35 MIDDLE TENNESSEE 7 - It may look as though I'm sticking my neck out,

but I remember what happened last year. Tubby's not about to allow the Hens to let up and that spells victory.

Lehigh 24 VMI 17 - Could be a super matchup as the Engineers are starting to salvage what appeared to be a lost season.

TEMPLE 27 West Virginia 20 - At times, the Owls have looked flatter than a five-year-old can of Ortliebs, but West Virginia has had more than their share of problems.

RUTGERS 21 Villanova 13 - The Wildcats haven't looked too sharp lately and Rutgers isn't about to show them any mercy.

PENN STATE 28 Syracuse 10 - On paper, this should be a 30-40 point win for Penn State but the Orangemen always play tough against the big teams.

PITT 30 Florida State 14 - An ideal opportunity for the Panthers to avenge last week's loss to Notre Dame.

Navy 24 William and Mary 14 - Navy ranks a respectable third behind Penn State and Pitt in the east but this should still be a close game.

Colgate 20 Princeton 14 - The less I say about the Colgate-Villanova game, the better.

MARYLAND 31 Wake Forest 10 - The Terps keep getting stronger and that's bad news for their visiting foe.

Other scores: FLORIDA 28 Army 14; Michigan 27 WISCONSIN 13; Notre Dame 38 Air Force 7; OHIO STATE 21 Iowa 3; UCONN 20 Maine 10; Bucknell 17 GETTYSBURG 14.

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UNIVERSITY TUTORING SERVICE

These departmental/unit supervisors can put students in touch with qualified tutors. Undergraduate tutors are paid \$2.95 per hour; graduate tutors are paid \$4.00 per hour. The University pays one-half the cost for students receiving 25% to 50% financial aid, or the total cost for students receiving 50% or more aid. Prospective tutors should also contact these supervisors.

| | | | |
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THE SEX EDUCATION PROGRAM

is recruiting student volunteers to serve as peer educators in the operation of an information and referral Hotline. Interested students are urged to attend one of the following meetings:

DATE: Tuesday, Oct. 24 or Thursday, Oct. 26

TIME: 6:00 to 7:00 p.m.

PLACE: The Collins Rm., Student Ctr.

Basketball Already Underway

Hoopsters Prepare For Opener Against Penn State

By ERIC RUTH

The Blue Hen varsity basketball team started practice sessions this week in preparation for their opening game against Penn State on Nov. 29 at home.

Eight lettermen are returning this year for coach Ron

Rainey, including starters Pete Mullenberg, Tom Carluccio, Mark Mancini and Rick Meccariello. Letterman Brian Downie (graduation) and Al Brown (Job) will not be returning, but Rainey feels the team will still be as strong as ever.

"We are certainly going to miss Downie," said Rainey, "but with the experienced players we have returning I expect we will be better than last year." The Hens finished with a 16-11 record last season, reaching the semi-finals of the East Coast Conference Tournament for the second straight year. They bowed to powerful LaSalle in the opening round 97-85.

There are three faces who weren't on the squad a year ago: freshmen Ken Luck, Pat Purcell and sophomore Rick Reed. Rainey saw them as possible motivators for the team, making the veterans work harder as the rookies make their presence felt on the team. "But I don't want to throw them into the fire right away," added Rainey. "We'll have to see how good they are and how they fit into the team concept. One of the things we need to work on this year is more team unity. Everything we do will have to be done as a team, so I'm working on eliminating some of the individuality. When they walk through that door and say they want to play they'll have to figure out how they can

help the ball club best in a team situation."

Defense is another area Rainey feels the team needs work on. "Defense is our biggest area of concern," said Rainey. "With most of the personnel knowing each other, I believe we'll pull together into a more cohesive unit this winter. That team togetherness will hopefully bring a more aggressive style of play in all areas including the crucial rebounding situations."

The apparent strong point of the Hen team this year will be in the guard area, where seniors Mark Mancini and Rick Meccariello return along with part-time starter John Morgan. They will be backed up by George Smalls and Pat Purcell, the latter who Rainey sees as "one of the best basketball recruits in recent years to come to Delaware." Leading scorer Tom Carluccio and Dave Gruber are expected to fill the forward spots, with 6'8" Peter Mullenberg expected to start in the center spot.

The Blue Hens will face some tough competition this year, including three of the Big Five teams, LaSalle, St. Joseph's and Temple. "This year's schedule is probably one of the toughest and most challenging the team has had to face," said Rainey. "If people on the east coast want to see some good basketball this year it's right here at the University of Delaware."

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COACH RON RAINEY sits under the back-board in Delaware Fieldhouse watching his team's first week of practices. Rainey hopes to guide his Hen hoopsters to an even better record than their 16-11 mark a season ago.

Review photographer David S. Resende

RACIAL AWARENESS REPORTING SYSTEM

The Racial Awareness Reporting System has been established to gather information concerning alleged racial incidents on the campus.

This information will be utilized for determining the extent of racially-motivated incidents taking place on the campus. The Student Life Subcommittee of the Task Force on Racial Awareness, and the Minority Affairs Board will review the information to assist them in developing programs and to improve understanding and sensitivity concerning racism and racist attitudes among the student body and the entire campus community.

You can report an incident at 738-2988.

Rams Trip Booters

In a close and well-played game Tuesday the Delaware soccer team lost to host West Chester, 2-1.

The booters were first on the board with a score by forward John McCloskey, who was back in the line-up after having suffered a lung contusion in Saturday's 4-0 win over Drexel. Goal tender John Pelin had several good saves in the evenly-matched game contest.

With only ten minutes left in the half the Rams got a goal which coach Loren Kline claimed, "was one of those garbage type goals."

Second half play was very much like the first, except that the Rams were the only ones to dent the net, giving them the win. The booters are now 3-3-2 on the season and will host St. Josephs Saturday at 1:30.



ED WOOD TRIES to cut by a North Carolina A&T tackler in last Saturday's 26-0 Delaware win here. Tubby Raymond's squad travels to Tennessee this weekend to play Middle Tennessee, whom the Hens beat 60-7 last fall.

Review photographer David S. Resende

...Delaware Rolls Down South

(Continued from Page 26)

by, who by self-admission is 'always worried.' "We haven't played anyone they've played. And I think the fact we beat them 60-7 last year hurts us. The kids are supposed to be thinking about the game, and they'll remember that instead."

Tubby seems particularly worried about his team's striving to reach their potential. "This team never reaches a real high emo-

tionally, nor does it ever reach a low," he commented. "That's the personality of this team. They're a quiet bunch; they're not rah-rah. They're very business-like in their approach, which in many ways is good. But I just don't think they've reached their total emotional potential."

The recent lineup changes, caused by injuries and Tubby's desire to mix things up a bit after the lackluster attempts against Temple and Lehigh, has changed the team's approach, somewhat, the coach felt. "I sense a feeling of team apprehension," he said. "It changes the atmosphere of things, that we're not quite the same as we were before. Every guy seems to be working harder."

So the Hens have to fight their battles on enemy soil the

next two weeks, as they try to regain the grasp they at one point had on the Lambert Cup and Division II poll top spots. Axed down to fifth in each race last week, the Hens received enough votes to climb to third this week in Division II, behind undefeated Winston-Salem and Youngstown, and second in the Lambert Cup behind archrival Lehigh.

HEN DRUMSTIX--Tom Ciccone will again start at fullback where he gained 140 yards last Saturday against North Carolina A&T...Ed Wood will start at halfback...Team captain John Morrison is out at least three weeks with a broken leg...Backup center Jeff Jones is out, starter Mike Donnalley is assumed to be okay for tomorrow...

Lambert Cup

Division II Poll

Associated Press

| | | |
|---|---------------------------------|-----|
| 1. Lehigh (5-1) | 2. Youngstown (6-0-0) | 60 |
| 2. Delaware (4-2) | 3. Delaware (4-2-0) | 56 |
| 3. Boston University (4-1) | 4. Cal-Poly (4-1-0) | 48 |
| 4. Massachusetts (3-3) | 5. Nebraska-Omaha (6-1-0) | 47½ |
| 5. Rhode Island (4-1) | 6. Akron (4-2-0) | 44½ |
| 6. American International (4-0-1) | 7. No. Michigan (4-1-1) | 37 |
| 7. C.W. Post (4-1) | 8. No. Alabama (5-0-1) | 32 |
| 8. Clarion State (4-1) | 9. Cal-Davis (4-1-0) | 31 |
| 9. East Stroudsburg (5-1) | 10. Troy State (5-1-0) | 13 |
| 10. New Hampshire (3-2-1) | | |

Associated Press

... Football Schedule

(Continued from Page 26)

This weekend Delaware travels down South to play against a Middle Tennessee team it crushed by an incredible 60-7 score here a year ago. It could happen. Delaware could get upset. But God

knows it's unlikely. Middle Tennessee is a far, far cry from Villanova or Lehigh, schools that are directly on Delaware's level.

And that's the story with Delaware's schedule; there just aren't quite enough teams on their level.

Skaters

The University of Delaware Ice Hockey Club does not officially open its 1978-79 schedule until Friday night, October 27th against the Alumni.

But if you'd like to get a preview of what this year's team has to offer, stop by the ice arena on S. College Ave. this Friday night (20th), and take in a pre season scrimmage against D and L, a member of the D.C. Division of the Chesapeake League.

The scrimmage is open to the public, free of charge, and gets under way at about ten p.m.

Volleyball

The Delaware woman's volleyball team hosts a strong field of 16 teams at the Fourth Annual Invitational Tournament this weekend at Carpenter Sports Building.

Among the teams competing will be powerhouses Pittsburgh, Temple and Maryland. Last year, Delaware defeated Maryland in the finals to win the tournament.

Competition begins Friday at 6 p.m. and resumes Saturday at 8:30 a.m. The finals will be played at 7:30 p.m.

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Hens In Tennessee

Face Team They Beat 60-7 Last Year

By DAVID HUGHES

Away trips are a hassle, especially for a team that travels as little as Delaware. The Hens play most of their football games right here in good ol' Newark; they don't take to the road all that often. By the end of this season, the Hens over the past four years will have been hosts at Delaware Stadium a total of 30 times, while having played just 14 times on foreign turf. And only nine of those 14 away contests will have involved distances of over 100 miles.

Today Tubby Raymond and his traveling squad of Blue Hen football players leave Philadelphia International Airport for one of those rare 100-plus mile journeys. Murfreesboro, Tennessee is their destination, and it's a lot more than 100 miles away, about seven times that amount. Murfreesboro is where Middle Tennessee State, the Hens' opponent tomorrow, is located. Next weekend, the Hens must fly down south once again, to meet The Citadel in Charleston, S.C.

"No, I don't think playing on the road makes any difference at all," said Raymond, whose team, now 4-2, has lost four of five away games the past two years. "When you're away, a lot of it has to do with who you play. I mean, if you play Temple or Lehigh, it doesn't matter

where, you're in for a tough game."

But this week the opponent is Middle Tennessee, and when thinking about Middle Tennessee, one thing, and only one, comes to mind: on October 22 of 1977, this same team entered Delaware Stadium for its first meeting ever against Delaware. They took a 7-0 first-quarter lead over the Hens: Then Delaware awoke. Tubby's boys tallied a mere 39 points in the second quarter, and went on to sledgehammer the hapless Tennesseans 60-7. The Hens were coming off a 33-16 loss to Villanova, too.

Now Tubby's team, undoubtedly stronger than last year's, again faces Middle Tennessee, who went on to post a 3-8 record last year and this fall doesn't appear to be headed for too better fortunes, as they sport a 1-4-1 mark. They've been blown out the past two Saturdays by such questionable superpowers as Eastern Kentucky, 42-12, and then Murray State, 33-7. Their other setbacks have been to Tennessee State, 13-6, Tennessee-Martin, 28-17, and Morehead State, 9-6. Somehow, they just don't sound too tough.

"Now, how does anyone know that?" continued Tub-

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Review photographer David S. Resende

CLEARING THE PATH for Hen runningback Ivory Sully is tackle Bill Ragni (71). Ragni and the rest of the Hen line opened huge holes Saturday as Delaware rushed for over 400 yards en route to victory.

Grid Gab

by David Hughes

Hen Schedule Not That Rough

Is the Blue Hen football schedule really that hard?

"Sure. Look what Lehigh and Temple did to 'em. And just wait until Villanova comes into town."

"I can't argue with what's said about those teams. But what of the rest of the

schedule? We sure blow out enough others. Delaware is only 4-2, but an average victory margin has been 37 points!! Certainly we have a superior team this fall; that's got to be part of the reason. But in 1977, when Delaware had an 'off' year with just six wins, the average winning margin was 25 points! That's still total domination. Two years ago it was 27.5 points. In 1975 it was a "low" 19.

The Hens play 11 teams this season; so far, the combined record for those teams is a not-so-nifty 25-35-4. If we eliminate the games involving Delaware, it stands at a still-lousy 23-31-4. Only three of the Hens' opponents, Rhode Island, Temple, and Lehigh, sport winning records. Villanova started out with a bang, winning three straight, but now has turned the tables and dropped the same number in a row.

Now, how did these same 11 schools fare last season? The total turns out to be 54-57-1. Not too terribly bad. But this record is supported almost exclusively on the shoulders of Colgate (10-1) and Lehigh (12-2). Take those teams out, and the rest of the Blue Hen adversaries went 32-54-1 in 1977; that's nine teams compiling a mark which is 21 games below .500.

How about last year's Hen schedule? At the end of the season Delaware's 1977 opponents had compiled an overall 46-59-2 slate. Taking out the Delaware record of 6-3-1 and it improves barely to 43-53-1. Last year's opposition fared better in 1976, one game above .500 at 51-50-2. 1976's schedule finished a lot lower in 1975, however: 51-63-1, a clear 12 games below equilibrium.

Judging from the calibre of Temple, Lehigh, and one or

two others on Delaware's schedule, it's a bit ridiculous to say that we have an easy football schedule. But it might be almost as ridiculous to claim that it's difficult. Certainly all the statistics mentioned above do not tell the complete tale, but they tell part of it, for sure. Outside three or four teams each season, the Hens are clearly superior to the schools they face every week. Over the years, the Hens rack up more wipeouts than lousy surfers on Waikiki. But let's not forget that Division 1A powers Michigan, Ohio State, and Oklahoma do the same thing too. Nevertheless, because of the results year in and year out, it's difficult to consider the Blue Hen schedule to be anything more moderately strong. It's challenging, only because of the few bonafide roughnecks that cross the path.

From the 1975 season to now, the Blue Hens have played 39 ball games and won 16 of them by over 25 points. In that time they've only lost five times by more than ten points: to Temple 45-0 in 1975 and 38-7 this fall; to Eastern Kentucky 24-7 and Villanova 33-16 in 1977; and to Lehigh 35-23 in 1975. Delaware has gone over 40 points seven different times; the opposition has done it just once. All this just goes to show the blowout potential of Delaware; there's no doubt they are a perennial power. However, with a more competitive schedule such decisive margins might not be so apparent. Again, the Big-Ten and Pac-8 powers, and plenty of other top-20 teams, do the same; so do other Division 1AA and Division II teams. But that does nothing to help prove that these schedules are highly competitive.

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Stick Win

"Total team effort was what we displayed today," commented an extremely pleased freshman Carol Miller after another resounding 4-0 shutout by the Delaware women's field hockey team Tuesday at Rutgers.

Miller, a right inside, tallied all four of the Hen goals, each one an unassisted effort on rebound and penalty shots. "There were opportunities to score and I picked up on them. 'Everyone worked and communicated together,' she continued, "and we pulled it off. I thought it was definitely team play that enabled us to win."

Delaware dominated the entire game and Hen Coach Mary Ann Campbell was very pleased with the results of the day.

"I was really happy how we held them scoreless," commented Campbell. "The momentum did not change; we were very consistent and the girls played a truly sound game."

The stickers' victory boosts their winning record up to an impressive 7-1-1. They will continue their schedule today, away at Lock Haven. The Lady Stickers will host Millersville Tuesday, and Glassboro State Thursday at 3:30.



Review photographer David S. Resende

GUARD JOHN MORGAN looks to dish the ball off to a teammate underneath the hoop as David Gruber tries to prevent him from moving in a Blue Hen varsity hoop scrimmage. The Hens open their season here on Nov. 29 against Penn State.