

RSA STANDS FOR RESIDENT STUDENT ASSOCIATION

...Magic Date Oct. 1

(Continued from Page 1)

alternative operator, and had "informally" discussed that possibility with university Security officials, who have yet to reply.

But since the university provides little or no service outside the regular semesters, and NEAT would operate every weekday, City Planning Director Ray Lopata said a merger would be difficult.

Newark does not have enough money to take over

the university's systems on holidays, said Security Lt. Douglas Tuttle. Several years ago, he said, the university opened its system to Newark residents, but response was low. In addition, local transit companies opposed the idea.

"But there is potential for joint service," Lopata said.

For now the council is faced with the chore of finding a vendor willing to take on NEAT under the city's specifications, and within the city's allotted funds — all before Oct. 1.

If that succeeds, the city will take over DART's Newark routes, which DART representatives said were losing too much money.

The council's plans call for a 40-cent fare, the same as DART's fare for a one-zone ride. DART tickets would be accepted by NEAT, according to Lopata.

Proposed route N-1, operating from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., will be a mid-day loop

taking over the old DART routes.

Route N-2, operating from 7:30 a.m. to 8 a.m. and from 5 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., is a commuter route planned to run from eastern and southern Newark to downtown.

Route N-3, operating from 9 a.m. to 9 a.m. and from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m., is a proposed commuter route covering the area from western and northern to downtown Newark.

The city will handle administration, supervision and publicity for the new system, Lopata said.

In the city's proposed plan, DART's Newark-Wilmington routes and the city's Dial-Ride services are unaffected, he said.

NEAT is funded by the State of Delaware through an agreement between Newark and DART.

All three routes are experimental, and will be evaluated in ten months, Lopata said.

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...Faculty Senate

(Continued from Page 1)

"The resolution should have been voted on today," Summerton said after the meeting. "Returning the proposal to committee for any reason will only draw out the debate so that it may never go into effect."

The DUSC had hoped Free Week would be instituted before the end of this semester, Summerton said.

In other business, the Faculty Senate approved a revised program in Elementary Education, effective in spring, 1980.

The Coordinating Committee on Education proposed abolishing current degree programs, including an Elementary/General Program, leading to certification for teaching grades 1 to 6 (8), the Elementary/Special Program, leading to teaching certification in learning disabilities, and the

Primary/Kindergarten Program, leading to certification in grades K to 3.

The revised program in Elementary Education will prepare students to teach all children in Kindergarten through grade 6 (8), including the mildly handicapped child, the gifted child and the normal child.

"The need no longer exists for large numbers of prospective teachers prepared with a narrowly defined set of teaching skills and subsequently a limited field of certification," according to the committee's proposal.

Reorganization of the College of Education into the department of educational development and the department of educational studies was passed by the Board of Trustees in its May meeting.



SHOTOKAN

KARATE

SHOTOKAN KARATE CLUB WILL HOLD AN ORIENTATION MEETING ON MON., SEPT. 17 ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS—ANY QUESTIONS? COME TO THE EWING ROOM 7:30 P.M.

Citizens Cite Crowding

Emergency Room Move Urged

By BETH MOORE

Citizens saying the Newark Emergency Room is "bursting at the seams" supported plans to move the facility off Main Street at a public meeting at the Municipal Building Wednesday night.

Members of the Delaware Health Board (DHB), the New Castle County Sub-area Committee (SHIC), the NER staff and the Newark community met to discuss the relocation of the NER to a site at Possum Park Mall.

NER staff and the DHB have considered moving to the intersection of Kirkwood Highway and Polly Drummond Hill Road since mid-summer, and investigation into the efficiency of the present facility has been in progress since 1977, according to Lee W. Hone, administrative director of the NER. The proposed move would be made

on Jan. 1, 1981 when the NER's lease at 325 E. Main St. expires.

Lack of space for facilities, parking and traffic problems and financial limitations were the main concerns of the hearing. Emily McGlinchey, representative of the Newark Senior Center (NSC), said her organization initially opposed the new site because it was too far from the center and the senior citizens housing project underway across the street. But her organization now supports the relocation.

Members changed their minds after they visited the NER, McGlinchey said, and saw over-crowded facilities, lack of privacy and inadequate office space there. She said that the additional one and three fourths miles of travel the move would incur was worth it. "You don't walk to an emergency."

Southwest Newark resident

Trisha Jacobs, however, said her family would go to the closer emergency facility in Elkton if the NER moves.

Residents living west of the NER complained of having to travel through Newark to reach Kirkwood Highway, should the NER move there. But Allan Silverman, a Newark land-use planner, said that the Chapel Street extension, an alternative route, should be completed by the time the NER is moved.

Residents could take the extension to avoid downtown Newark, he said.

NER volunteer Louise Kirsh, medical transport service member Jim Evan and nurse Kathy Board were among those who argued in favor of relocating the facility. "We don't have the space we need," Board lamented. "I find it hard to deal with, as a professional."

Board explained that only



Photo by Jay Greene

SERVING NEWARK for the past six years, the Newark Emergency Room seeks to move from Main Street to a new, less crowded facility at the intersection of Polly Drummond Hill Road and Kirkwood Highway.

one entrance to the NER can be used by ambulances. Critically wounded and dead-on-arrival cases are carried directly through the waiting room, "compromising the dignity" of patients, she said.

Hone explained the six-year history of the NER, citing a yearly increasing number of

patients treated and the futility of trying to make improvements at the present location.

The building which currently houses the NER was not designed as an emergency room, said Hone. "We have to leave; we have no other

(Continued on Page 4)

University Seeks Expert to Examine Asbestos Levels

By JACK ANDERSON

Although asbestos, a proven cancer-causing material, was discovered in the basement of Ag Hall and removed this summer by university Plant Operations, students may not be able to breathe easy yet.

Officials determined that the asbestos level in Ag Hall caused a less than one percent risk of contracting cancer but the university is seeking an industrial hygienist to examine all campus buildings for the substance, said Richard Gardecki, health and physics technologist for the Safety Department.

New Castle County and the state of Delaware, however, haven't taken action to investigate or remove the hazard.

Stephen Kowalchuk, Jr., head of the Department of Development and Life in New

Castle County, said, "nothing has been done (about asbestos) in respect to this county."

According to Leslie Williams of the Consumer Affairs Division of Delaware, "There have been indications towards its (asbestos) removal, but nothing has yet been done about asbestos in the state of Delaware."

Five years ago the university received a letter from its insurance carrier, the Aetna Corp., which verified the presence of asbestos in the ceiling of Ag Hall and warned of possible problems in the future, according to Gardecki.

When Gardecki conducted air tests in the basement of Ag Hall last month, using the procedure prescribed by the American Conference of Governmental Industrial Hygienists (ACGIH), he found that the peak asbestos

concentration in the air there equalled .049 fibers/cc of air — one hundred times below the limit of 5 fibers/cc deemed a negligible risk by the ACGIH.

The standard set by the ACGIH is based "on a man who works 40 hours a week, 8 hours a day, for 50 years

around free asbestos, resulting in an exposure of five fibers/cc of air," said Gardecki. His study reports that, at this level, there was less than 1% chance of asbestos-caused cancer at Ag Hall.

The ceiling was removed by

men who wore dust masks, but no special precautions were taken or medical examinations conducted. "I feel that Gardecki's tests show no danger," said Robert Rounds, Plant operations director. The ceiling went to the standard dump. There is no big deal as I can see."

(Continued on Page 4)

ASCC Returns After 5-Year Absence

By KRIS MURPHY

"It's about time the Arts & Science College Council (ASCC) did something because there are so many things we could do," said President Rick Templeton Monday at the council's first meeting in five years.

"We can do anything since we are new," he continued, "the sky's the limit."

He said that though the college council has failed in the past, this year it has plenty of support from the dean.

"Students have made attempts in the past but it's hard to organize a college council in such a big school," said Associate Dean Ronald Wenger. "I think this will work because Rick Templeton spent eight weeks

this summer getting to know the faculty with energy, ideas and interest. We're interested, too. We need advice that students can help us with."

"Students have missed a lot these past years not having a student council within their college," said Templeton. "It's important that students have an active say about things such as degree requirements."

One student representative from each Arts & Science department will set up a department advisory committee to represent and inform students. The ASCC will review degree requirements, hear student complaints, encourage clubs within the college and keep students informed of council decisions.

(Continued on Page 4)

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English Language Institute Opens

By MIKE EPPOLIT

"Many are graduates of overseas colleges and are going on to (American) graduate schools. Many are doctors and lawyers who have come to be licensed in the United States. But as far as speaking English they are junior to any four-year-old in America."

Dr. Louis Arena, director of the university Writing Center, is talking about the 50 foreign students who began classes at the new English Language Institute on Sept. 4. Enrollment is expected to grow as the program progresses.

The institute, directed by the university Writing Center, is open to any student who desires training in English as a second language.

The spring and fall classes are being held at Wesley College in Dover. Wesley is providing housing, food and extracurricular activities while the university is staffing the program with professors trained in teaching English as a second language.

The summer session will be held at the university.

"There is a certain camaraderie between the students of the varying nationalities. They seek out members of different cultures so that they are forced to speak English. There is an eagerness to learn," said Arena.

The institute will operate on four-week sessions throughout the year and provide periodic testing of English as a second language for admittance to American universities and colleges. Students pay out-of-state tuition rates.

Each week is broken down

into 20 hours of classes, 10 reading, one writing and one using the Plato computer.

"It is a very good program. The classes are small with a lot of individual attention. The Plato computer is very helpful," said Luis Veledon of Costa Rica, who is considering the university as one college he might like to attend after learning English.

"The program is working. So many didn't know anything about English but now they are learning quickly," said Gina Santi of Venezuela.

...Council Returns

(Continued from Page 3)

Establishing a teacher course evaluation system to help students decide which course and teacher to take, and also a college leadership school to help promote leadership skills are among the council's plans.

The ASCC will meet every two weeks with a speaker at every meeting. Upcoming

events already scheduled are a Career Day Oct. 1 to 5, a picnic in the dean's backyard after the football game Oct. 6, and a winter semi-formal on Dec. 14.

The 25 voting Arts and Sciences College Council members will vote on the new constitution at their next meeting Sept. 24, 4 p.m. in the Williamson Room.

...Emergency

(Continued from Page 3)

choice," he added.

The NER is a non-profit organization, depending almost entirely on fees charged for its revenue, according to Hone.

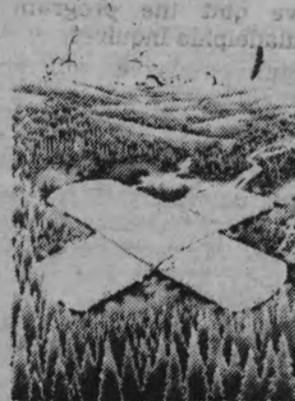
Papastravos Associates is contracted by the NER to perform x-ray and laboratory services, and will open an extension office adjacent to the new facility if the relocation becomes a reality, said Hone.

Jim Neal, former Delaware councilman and one of the men who called for the hearing, said he hoped the decision would not be held up by "bureaucratic red tape" since the move must be approved by Nov. 12 in order to secure the Possum Park location.

The New Castle County Summary Advisory Council will meet on Sept. 18 at 4 p.m. at the Delaware Academy of

Medicine, located at Lovering Avenue and Union Street, Wilmington, to further consider the relocation.

Some burns take 100 years to heal.



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SOMETHING'S HAPPENING

Friday

FILM—"Last Tango in Paris." 140 Smith Hall. 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., and midnight.

PARTY—720 Academy St. 9 p.m. to ? . Sponsored by Phi Kappa Tau. Featuring Skyline. University ID or room key required.

PARTY—Happy hour. Theta Chi, 215 W. Main St. 4 p.m. to ? .

DINNER—Shabbat Dinner. Temple Beth El. 6 p.m. \$1.75 at door. For reservations call Eve at 366-9226.

DINNER—Pot-luck Friday feast. 6 p.m. United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Rd. Free.

GATHERING—Jam. Collins Room, Student Center. 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

MEETING—Galadrim Science Fiction and Fantasy Society. Williamson Room, Student Center. 7 p.m. Two episodes of "The Prisoner" will be shown at 10 p.m.

Saturday

FILM—"Jaws." 140 Smith Hall. 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., and midnight.

PARTY—Crash party. Lambda Chi Alpha, 163 W. Main St. 4:30 p.m. to ? . Food and refreshments.

PARTY—Open victory party. 153 Courtney St. Sponsored by ATO. Featuring the N.F.S. Boys. \$1.50

PICNIC — Iron Hill State Park. 4 p.m. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. Meet at Student Center parking lot at 3:45 p.m. \$1.

RADIO PROGRAM—Red, Hot and Blues show. WXDR-FM 91.3 9 p.m. to midnight. With Ron "Roadblock" Smith.

MEETING—All-night prayer. 8 p.m. to ? . Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. Call Ron 731-0594.

Sunday

FILM—"Hej Rupe!" 140 Smith Hall. 7:30 p.m.

PARTY—Wine and cheese party. Temple Beth El. 8 p.m.

RADIO PROGRAM—Big bands, with Neal Payne. WXDR-FM 91.3 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

RADIO PROGRAM—Hip City Part Two. WXDR-FM 91.3 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. With B.J. and Jerry.

MEETING—Campus Girl Scouts. Morgan Room, Student Center. 7 p.m. New members welcome.

MEETING — Gay Student Union/Gay Women's Caucus. 201 Hartshorn Gym. 8 p.m.

MEETING—All interested in writing/announcing WXDR news. 300



Student Center, WXDR newsroom. 7 p.m.

MEETING—WXDR general staff. Collins Room, Student Center, 8 p.m. Attendance mandatory.

MEETING—First meeting of university emergency care unit. 004 Kirkbride. 7 p.m. All welcome.

MEETING—Aquatic Club information. Carpenter Sports Building. 4:30 p.m.

MEETING—Christian Science Organization. Collins Room, Student Center. 12:30 p.m. All welcome.

Monday

LECTURE—Emphasis on an Era, 1920-1940 series. "Cultural Background of the Era: An Overview." Clayton Hall. 7:30 p.m. Warren Susman speaking.

RUSH—Kappa Alpha. 19 Amstel Ave. 8 p.m. All men welcome, refreshments.

RUSH—Smoker. Theta Chi. 8:30 p.m. All freshman and sophomore men welcome.

RUSH—Smoker. ATO, 163 Courtney St. 8 p.m. to midnight.

RUSH—ATO Little Sister rush tea and discussion. Collins Room, Student Center. 6:30 p.m. Refreshments.

RADIO PROGRAM—The Cosmic Krack with Linda Berryhill. WXDR-FM 91.3. Midnight to 3 a.m.

MEETING—First meeting for HRCC representatives. 109 Alison Hall 3 p.m.

MEETING—Debate and Forensics Club. 336 Kirkbride Office Bldg. 6 p.m.

AND...

FILM—"Star Wars." Castle Mall Queen. 7:15 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. \$1.

FILM—"Hooper." Castle Mall King. 7:30 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. \$1.

FILM—"The Main Event." Chestnut Hill I. 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

FILM—"More American Graffiti." Chestnut Hill II. 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

FILM—"Meatballs." Cinema Center. 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

FILM—"The Kids Are Alright." State Theatre. 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. \$3.50 all seats.

FILM—"Just You and Me, Kid." Triangle Mall I. 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. \$1.

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

EXHIBITION—Art department faculty exhibit. University Gallery, Old College. Sept. 16 to Oct. 26.

EXHIBITION—University authors—"The Future of U.S. Naval Power." By Drs. James A. Nathan and James K. Oliver. Bookstore, Student Center. Sept. 17 to 24.

EXHIBITION—University authors—"Marketing Strategy and Plans." By Dr. David Luck. Morris Library.

EXHIBITION—Irene Du Pont Mineral room. Penny Hall. Monday through Friday. 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For appointment call 738-2569.

EXHIBITION—Fossil exhibit. Penny Hall. Monday through Friday. 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For appointment call 738-2569.

OPEN HOUSE—Solar One house. 190 S. Chapel St. 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays. 10 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

retrospect retrospect retrospect

Alaskans Quit Social Security

State workers in Alaska have voted to withdraw from the Social Security program. This makes Alaska the first state in the nation where employees have quit the program said the Philadelphia Inquirer.

State employees will receive a six percent pay cut which will fund a pro-

gram being set up by the State Division of Retirements and Benefits. Under the new program, the state will match the worker's contributions reported the Philadelphia Inquirer.

U.S. Sperm Count On Decline

The sperm count of men in industrialized countries is dropping and toxic chemical pollutants, such as

DDT and PCBs, may be a factor in the decrease, reported Associated Press.

Dr. Ralph Dougherty said men from the U.S. had a sperm density of 90 million sperm per milliliter in 1929. A 1979 study of Florida State University men shows a median sperm density of 60 million sperm per milliliter.

Many medical authorities consider a sperm density of 60 million sperm per milliliter to be functionally sterile, reports said.

Envoy Meets With Palestinian

A U.S. Mideast envoy held a surprise meeting Tuesday night with the Palestinian mayor of Bethlehem, the Washington Post reported.

Robert Strauss met with Elias Freij, who opposes the Camp David peace treaty between Israel and Egypt, in Jerusalem for 40 minutes, reports said.

Opera Trip Slated

The university is sponsoring two studytrips in October to the Metropolitan Opera Company at Lincoln Center in New York.

One trip will be an overnight excursion on Oct. 13 and 14, and will feature a production of "Le Prophete" by Giacomo Meyerbeer. The trip will include a visit to the Museum of Modern Art, dinner at the Rockefeller Center

on Saturday, and brunch on Sunday followed by a discussion of the Opera and a walking tour of lower Broadway. The cost is \$129 per person and includes transportation, accommodations, admissions, and meals.

The second trip includes a

production of Mozart's "The Abduction from the Seraglio" and a visit to the Brooklyn Museum. The cost is \$42.

For registration information on either trip contact the university's studytrip office at 738-1171.

Assertiveness Course Set

A special two-day workshop in "Assertive Supervision: Successful Management of People" will be held this fall by the university's Division of Continuing Education.

Designed for people with first-line supervisory respon-

sibility, the course will give practical guidelines for routine contacts with employees to encourage cooperation.

The workshop will be led by Dr. Susanne Drury, a licensed clinical psychologist.

The cost is \$95, which includes course materials, and luncheons.

For more information, contact the Continuing Education office at 738-1171 in Newark or 658-5310 in Dover.

Campus Briefs

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DESTINATION: BELGIUM (6 Cr.)

MAE 467/667 Advanced Experimental Techniques in Fluid Mechanics (3 Cr.)

MAE 467/667 Seminar on Recent Trends in Fluid Dynamics (2 Cr.)

FR 167 Conversational French (1 Cr. P/F)

These courses will focus on the following areas: velocity measurements using pressure probes, hot wires and laser velocimeter, transient and steady state heat transfer, mass flow, etc. Lectures will be given describing the current developments in research and applications in selected areas of fluid mechanics. The facilities and instrumentation at the von Karman Institute will be Utilized. Prereq: MEC 305 or CHE 341 or equivalent and permission of the instructor.

Faculty: James E. Danberg (738-8009)

Approximate Cost: \$900*

DESTINATION: BRAZIL-PERU (6 Cr.)

PLS 467 Landscape Architecture, Architecture & Urbanism

-Modern & Ancient

The itinerary will include Manaus, Capital of the Amazon; Rio de Janeiro; Ouro Preto and other 17th Century baroque towns of the interior of Brazil as well as its capitol Brasilia. The return trip will be interrupted at Lima, Peru for a visit to Cuzco and the ancient Inca ruins of Machu Picchu. Two days of seminars will precede the trip to familiarize the student with the cultural and historical background of the places to be visited. The trip has two purposes (1) to view the work of the internationally famous painter-landscape architect Roberto Burle Marx and (2) to make a comparison between ancient and modern cities with respect to the periods in which they were built. Special emphasis will be given to the cultural, economic and geographical influence which shaped their architecture and their layout.

Faculty: C. Hamerman (215-382-1505)

Approximate Cost: \$1500*

DESTINATION: COSTA RICA/JAMAICA (6 Cr.)

B 667 Tropical Ecology

Ecology of tropical forests and coral reefs with an emphasis on community structure, species interactions and life history adaptations of tropical biotas. Course will involve class and individual research projects. Orientation sessions will meet weekly in the fall. Students must also register for the one unit, fall orientation course - B 667, Tropical Ecology Orientation.

Faculty: H. Cornell (738-2669), R. Karlson (738-2794)

Approximate cost: \$1150*

DESTINATION: DENMARK (6 Cr.)

CJ 467 European Criminal Justice

This course will focus on the Scandinavian criminal justice system. Denmark's police and criminal care institutions will be examined in depth. Included are field trips around Denmark and Sweden, lectures and seminars with leading figures in Danish criminal justice agencies and a five day field placement with a Scandinavian criminal justice agency.

Faculty: Carl Klockars (738-1236)

Approximate Cost: \$1200*

DESTINATION: EGYPT-ISRAEL (6 Cr.)

PS 267 Science and Technology in Egypt and Israel:

Basic Research

PS 267 Science and Technology in Egypt and Israel:

Applied Research (3 Cr.)

Courses will trace the development of the physical sciences in Egypt and Israel and assess future growth in light of the recent peace accord.

Faculty: Halperin/Pittel (738-2673/738-8113)

Approximate Cost: \$1200*

DESTINATION: ENGLAND (6 Cr.)

N 567 An Experience in Transcultural Nursing

This course offers an in-depth exploration into the "hospice" concept of care for the terminally ill in Britain and concomitant selected experiences in aspects of health care unique to the culture. Students will stay in Sheffield, England and spend time in lectures and seminars and will work in various clinical settings, be involved in independent student conferences and planned clinical participant-observation experiences.

Faculty: D. Moser/D. Krikorian (738-1253 or 738-1225)

Approximate cost: \$1000*

DESTINATION: ENGLAND, LONDON (6 Cr.)

BU 367 London, A World Financial Center (3 Cr.)

BU 367 Marketing in the United Kingdom (3 Cr.)

A 22 day trip to London with emphasis on visits to British corporations, multinational American corporations, financial institutions, retailers, advertising agencies and government agencies. Presentations by business executives and government officials will be supplemented by informal seminars.

Faculty: Bonner/Krum (738-2555)

Approximate Cost: \$950*

DESTINATION: EUROPE (6 Cr.)

H 243 Europe in the Central Middle Ages (3 Cr.)

H 367 Western Europe: Contemporary Social and Cultural

History (3 Cr.)

Topics include agrarian life, rise of feudal monarchies, Papacy-Holy Roman Empire conflict and growth of towns and commerce (1050-1350).

Particular attention will be given to urban life of Northern France and Western Germany. Major aspects of the social and cultural evolution of post war Europe. Seminars and lectures in Bonn, Brussels, Paris and Luxembourg. Students will enroll in both courses and participate in guided visits to cultural and/or historical monuments, museums and galleries in Trier, Bonn, Cologne, Aachen, Brussels, Bruges, Ghent, Louvain, Antwerp, Paris, Versailles, Chartres, etc.

Faculty: D. Callahan (738-2374), W. Fletcher (738-2375)

Approximate Cost: \$800*

DESTINATION: EUROPE (3 Cr.)

AEC 467/667 Rural-Urban Interaction in Western Europe

Emphasis will be on land use, environmental controls and domestic and foreign agriculture and trade policies in Belgium, Denmark, France, Holland and West Germany.

Faculty: Gerald Cole (738-2511)

Approximate Cost: \$900*

DESTINATION: EUROPE (6 Cr.)

TDC 321 European Fashion and Textiles Study Tour (3 Cr.)

TDC 465 European Fashion and Textiles Seminar (3 Cr.)

Professional and cultural visits are scheduled to textile and apparel manufacturers, retailers, historic collections and primary sources of historical costume. The itinerary is planned to provide maximum appreciation of the fashion industry and cultural heritage of those European cities that reflect the richness which exemplifies the European tradition. The 1980 tour includes Rome, Florence, Milan, Lyon, Paris, Brussels and London.

Faculty: F. Mayhew/K. Schaeffer (738-2889)

Approximate cost: \$1200*

DESTINATION: GREECE/TURKEY (6 Cr.)

ALL/ARH/PHL 367/667 Classical Seminar (3 Cr.)

Students will study classical ideals of philosophy and literature in their physical context. They will visit Athens, Delphi, Greek Islands, Istanbul (Constantiople), Ephesus, Sardis, Pergamon, Priene, Miletus and Didymain. All students must register for the interdisciplinary course (3 Cr.) ALL/ARH/PHL 367/667 and must choose from one of the three credit courses as follows:

ALL 376/667 The Image and Ideal of Man (3 Cr.)

ARH 367/667 Greek Art (3 Cr.)

PHL 367/667 Philosophy and Civilization (3 Cr.)

Faculty: J. Crawford/N. Gross/L. Palmer (738-2865/2749/2380)

Approximate Cost: \$1100*

DESTINATION: HAWAII (4 Cr.)

ENT 467 Tropical Island Ecology: Hawaii

An introductory study of tropical island ecology: geography, climate, plant and animal diversity, succession and anthropology. Course includes three weeks in Hawaii (one week each on three islands, Oahu, Kauai, Hawaii). Subsistence will be largely by camping in National, State and County Parks.

Faculty: E. P. Catts (738-2526)

Approximate Cost: \$850*

DESTINATION: ISRAEL (7 Cr.)

SOC/PSC 467 Interdisciplinary Course (4 Cr.)

The courses offered will emphasize political, social and economic conditions of contemporary Israeli society. There will be a series of day trips to museums, churches, markets, kibbutzim, hospitals and universities. There will be two extended trips - one to the north of Israel and one to the south. Students must register for four credits of SOC 467 or PSC 467. In addition, each student will select one of the following three-credit courses:

PSC 367 Israeli Politics (Palley) (3 Cr.)

SOC 367 Population and Social Structure of Israel

(Klaff) (3 Cr.)

SOC 367 Israeli Social Organization (Ermann) (3 Cr.)

Students may register for the courses for grades or P/F.

Faculty: Ermann, Klaff, Palley (738-2581 or 738-2355)

Approximate Cost: \$1100*

DESTINATION: MEXICO (6 Cr.)

BU 367 International Marketing - Mexico (3 Cr.)

BU 367 Cross Cultural Study of Personnel Systems - Mexico (3 Cr.)

These courses will examine the marketing processes of multinational organizations and the impact of external culture on the internal personnel practices of business organizations in Mexico. Emphasis will be placed on the techniques and strategies employed in marketing products and services in an emerging under-developed country and on how cultural factors influence workers expectations and how these expectations in turn influence personnel policies.

Faculty: Schmidt/Faltot (738-2221/2555)

Approximate cost: \$825*

DESTINATION: RUSSIA (3 Cr.)

ARH 367/667 Masterpieces of Art & Architecture in Russia

Two weeks in Russia preceded by two weeks intensive on-campus introduction to Russian culture and to Western European painting in the museums of Moscow and Leningrad. Two days in New York visiting the Metropolitan Museum and Museum of Modern Art. Emphasis will be on the impressive collections of modern French masters (e.g. Monet, Cezanne, Matisse, Picasso)

Faculty: Susan Ball (738-2781/8415)

Approximate cost: \$1300*

DESTINATION: SPAIN (3 Cr.)

MLSP 267 Spanish Civilization

This four week course will take place in Madrid and the surrounding area where students will study Spanish intellectual life, history, architecture and fine arts. Lectures and visits to points of interest are part of the proposed syllabus. Short readings will be assigned but a knowledge of Spanish is not required. Practical everyday Spanish will be taught to assist students with cultural assimilation.

Faculty: Carl R. Borgia (738-2749/737-9424)

Approximate cost: \$1165*

*Does not include tuition

New Women's Center Created

By BRYNNE HERRON

The Office of Women's Affairs added a new Women's Center designed to improve employment opportunities for women in New Castle County.

Gloria Stuber is directing offices at both Delaware Technical Community College in Wilmington and at the university. Offices here are in rooms 211 and 219 of McDowell Hall.

Resource, referral, and low-cost educational services are provided to adult women who wish to gain a more positive self-concept and improve their promotion chances in business.

The need for such a center has been accelerating, as more women join the labor force and become less associated with the traditional roles of wife and mother, according to Mae Carter, assistant to the provost of the Office of Women's Affairs.

"There is a tremendous mix of needs among the women which makes it exciting to deal with them," said Stuber. University students and local residents have both shown an interest in the center, she said.

The center is expected to move to a house at 210 S. College Ave. after renovations are completed. The additional rooms will provide

space for private counseling and will make the office more accessible to the community.

Beginning in October, three courses will be offered: "Put-

ting Personal Skills to Work", "Techniques of the Job Search", and "Assertiveness Training". Registration information is at the Center.

Parking: Still Not Lots

Some changes in parking availability on campus have resulted from a list of recommendations made by a private consulting firm last June, but motorists aren't likely to notice them.

The firm was hired by the university to study the parking problem and draft a series of proposals on how to correct the difficulties.

Among the 14 proposals are:

- Expanding parking in many existing lots.
- Creating new parking facilities.
- Replacing the current Red and Blue parking areas with "Fringe" and "Core" areas, and excluding dormitory residents from parking in the main campus "Core" area.
- Either increasing the fees for or abolishing reserved spaces.

The report arrived too late for Security to implement any of the large-scale changes, but a few minor changes have been adopted, according to Lt. Douglas Tuttle of the traffic division.

Specifically, Tuttle said, boundaries between Blue and Red areas in Orchard Road and Russell lots have been changed, increasing the Blue portion in those areas.

In addition, the Russell lot has been laid out again and, where possible, lots have been repainted to allow 25 percent more compact car spaces.

Due to construction, Tuttle said, 20 parking spaces behind Penny Hall and 50 spaces in the North College lot will be lost.

There are no immediate plans to replace the lost spaces, Tuttle said, and "no active plans" to build additional parking areas on campus. He said major policy changes will "probably" be decided next September.

THE STUDENT CENTER PRESENTS

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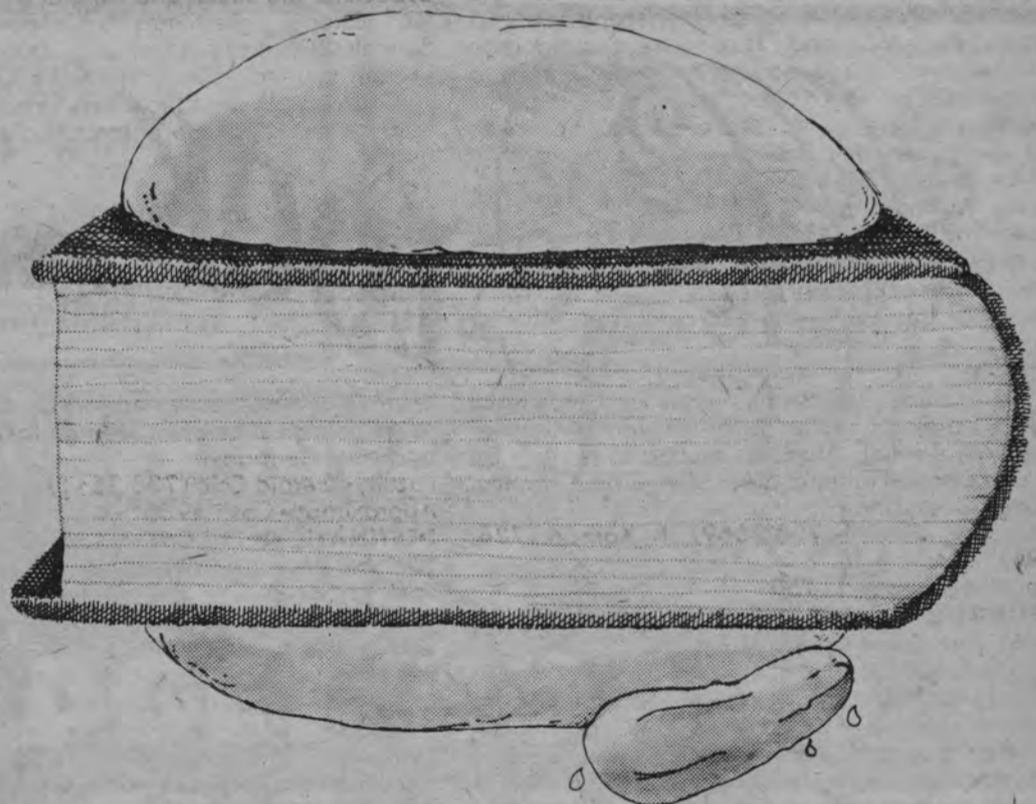
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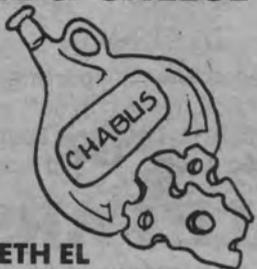
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DORM PRESIDENTS

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The Gong Show To Go, Please

Pacific News Service down their burritos and sodas absent-mindedly. They were in a small fastfood eaterie in Manteca, California, one of hundreds of truck stops and luncheonettes nationwide that now offer coin-operated booth-top television as part of their menu.

"It makes meals more enjoyable," claims Harvey Weaver, one of two TRW Systems electrical engineers who invented the device and sell it through Tele-Vend Systems, Inc.

Six years ago he and his partner John Bednar — both TV fans — were looking for a way to make a living because they thought the California aerospace industry might be going down the tubes. Working in their spare time, they designed a metal cabinet that could hold a small black and white Sony and be bolted to a wall booth's table top with antenna attached below. It took another two years to perfect a reliable timer, essential to penny-a-minute viewing.

A product called Tele-Chair, featuring a coin-operated set attached to a chair, was already on the market. But its use was limited to waiting areas at airports and bus terminals. Yet the inventors found that restaurant owners were not prepared to see their product as an idea whose time had come.

"The owners were worried people would watch TV and not eat anything," Weaver explained. "But it's really a boon. It does bring in trade. If

Food Service Fall Schedules

BOARD CONTRACT SERVICE begins with the LUNCHEON meal on Tuesday, September 4 at the STUDENT CENTER, PENCADER, RODNEY, and RUSSELL DINING HALLS. HARRINGTON and KENT reopens with DINNER the same day.

CAFETERIA MEAL SERVICE HOURS

Student Center, Pencader and Caesar Rodney Dining Halls
Monday to Friday

Breakfast	7 a.m. to 9 a.m.
Continental	9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.
Lunch	11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.
Dinner	4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Monday to Friday

Breakfast	7 a.m. to 9 a.m.
Lunch	10:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.
Dinner	5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Kent Dining Hall

Monday to Friday Only

Lunch	11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.
Dinner	4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Harrington Dining Hall

Monday to Friday Only

Lunch	11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Dinner	4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Student Center, Pencader, Russell, and Caesar Rodney Dining Halls

Saturday to Sunday

Brunch	10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Dinner	4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

SNACK BAR SERVICE

Student Center "Scrounge"	7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Monday to Thursday	7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.
Friday	10 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.
Saturday	2 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Sunday	

Pencader

Sunday to Friday	6:30 p.m. to 12 a.m.
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Rodney

Sunday to Thursday	8 p.m. to 11 p.m.
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OTHER SERVICES

Faculty Dining Room	11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Monday to Friday	

"Blue Hen Express" (Bacchus)

Monday to Friday	11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.
------------------	-------------------------

Sidewalk Cafe (weather permitting)

Monday to Friday	11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.
------------------	-------------------------

"The Pub" (Pencader)

Monday to Friday	8 p.m. to 1 a.m.
------------------	------------------

J.F. Daugherty (Fast Food)

Monday to Thursday	7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Friday	7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

(Ice Cream Parlor)

Monday to Thursday	11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Friday	11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.



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(Continued on Page 9)

TV Dinners Aren't the Same Anymore

(Continued from Page 8)

people in a chair, they'll just get up and leave it on. If every person watched it, you'd be rich." Generally, restaurants get a 25 per cent commission from the distributor who installs and maintains the units, buying or leasing them from Tele-Vend.

Weaver said that because he and his partner are still full-time engineers, they themselves handle only 500 sets, in Los Angeles County, of about 2,000 installed nationwide. Their factory in Gardena, California, however, produces a hundred TV units a month. "It's a good business," said Weaver.

In Northern California, Ralph and Florence Seeley operate 50 Tele-Vend sets under their own company name, Tele-Dine. "We've never had to take them out of a place because they weren't doing well," Seeley said. "When we come into a new place we tell the owner to give them a fair shake. At first the regular customers say they don't watch TV, but sooner or later they get over their self-consciousness and start picking up.

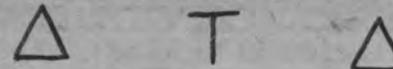
"There're all kinds of things you can say about it," admitted Seeley, who is a full-time heavy duty mechanic for the U.S. Park Service in

Yosemite. He doesn't have much time for television himself. "I say it's a good babysitter and it's good company for a dinner alone."

In Manteca, a small farming community in California's Central Valley, the owner of Senor Campo's beer-and-tacos haven has found that "the women really like it at lunch time. They can keep up with their soaps. The men will come in and watch the ballgame." Ruben Macias has had eight TV sets for more than two years. He will net \$200 from Tele-Dine during an average month.

"It's very strange," mused Weaver. "More people in groups like to watch it. It enhances conversation. But it wouldn't work in high-class restaurants," he conceded. Not yet, anyway.

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Pulitzer Poet Snodgrass to Read

W.D. Snodgrass, Pulitzer Prize winning poet and university professor of English, will present a reading of his early works September 19 at 8 p.m. in 004 Kirkbride.

Snodgrass, whose first book of poems, Heart's Needle, won the Pulitzer Prize, also received the Guinness Poetry Award in 1961, and the Miles' Modern Poetry Award in 1966.

He is a fellow of the American Academy of Poets, and a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

Snodgrass is a popular speaker and presented a reading of his works last April that drew a standing room only crowd in Memorial Hall.

He regards his earlier works, which he will be presenting at the reading, as exercises in self-discovery and sincerity. "For I believe that the only reality that a man can ever surely know is that self he cannot help being, though he will only know that self through its interaction with the world around us."

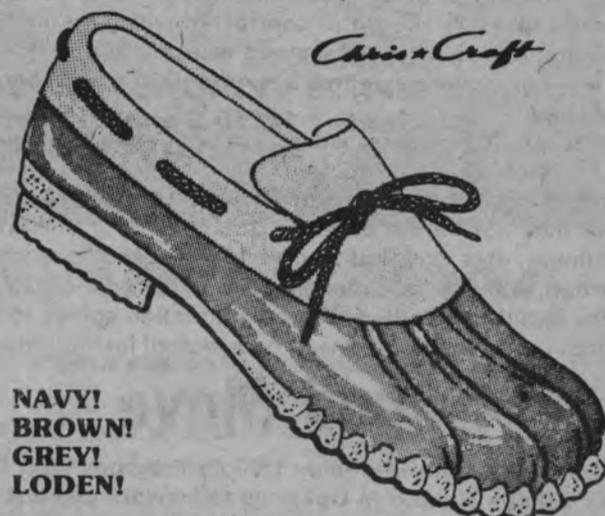
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Friday, Sept. 21, 1979

Editorial

Our Man Hoppe

by Arthur Hoppe

Sunrise, Sunset

A very basic question has been raised due to the recent resignation of Dr. Allen Barnett, director of the university's Institute of Energy Conversion (IEC). Where does a university's role of researcher stop and that of industrial developer begin?

In the case of the IEC, the Institute had signed a contract with a private solar energy firm, giving the firm the right to further develop and market a special solar cell created by the IEC. Barnett felt that the Institute should handle the program independently of any sponsor or sponsors.

Upon investigation, the private firm was discovered to have final say in who controls the program, but it has yet to act. Barnett was quoted as saying the day will come when "a single sponsor will end up telling us what to do." He also called such a state of affairs "a disaster."

One solution to these problems would be to have no university research programs contracted with a single firm or government agency, but instead use multiple sponsors. This way a broader, more business-like base can be established.

The question, however, will still remain as to the university's proper role. Problems such as royalty fees, copyrights and other legal matters involved with research may or may not be the province of a college or university department. It is vital that any "philosophical differences," as Barnett called his questions, between the administration and the faculty be settled, before stagnation comes to the research that is the backbone of educational institutions.

A Good Move

The moving of the Freshman Honors Program from the Wesley College campus in Dover up to Newark appears to be one of those most rare of items, an administrative decision that pleases everybody.

Students have responded to the move with a 50 per cent increase in program enrollment. Almost 200 students in the program are currently living in Dickinson A and B, along with upperclassmen who aid in the "integration" of the students into the university mainstream.

Students are now able to learn from a more diverse group of teachers, and teachers who were formerly assigned to Dover are no longer "isolated." The Honors Center, once hidden in the Rodney E-F basement, now has regular activities and programs.

University Honors Program Director Donald Harward has said that the "days of separation are over" for the freshman program, which will soon be absorbed into the regular Honors Program. This very positive change has improved the coordination of the program, aided in the transition of the students, and added a needed facet of educational life to the campus.

Letters Welcomed

The Review encourages letters from students, faculty, and members of the administration and university community. All letters should be typed on a 60-space line and addressed to: The Review, B-1 Student Center.

Although The Review will honor all requests for anonymity names and addresses must accompany all letters for verification. The Review maintains the right to edit letters.



Vol. 103 No. 3 The University of Delaware Friday, September 14, 1979

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Navel Supremacy

Playa Blanca, Mexico

The human navel has been creeping steadily upwards over the years and now lies an average of 6.3 inches higher on the human body than it did a generation ago.

This phenomenon, hitherto unreported by anthropologists, is readily apparent to even the most casual lay observer strolling the beach of the Club Mediterranee here.

Gentlemen of my vintage — and we are a rare sight in this Sybaritic temple of youth — generally wear our navels at, or within an inch either way, of the elastic waistbands of our boxer swimming trunks.

Not so the young. The young of both sexes display navels at least five and as much as eight inches above their waistbands. And their hips, when viewed from the side, are far higher than ours for reasons I can't explain. Nor will I go into the drastic changes in female bosoms over the years, except to say there are certainly a lot more of them than when I was a lad.

Possibly, you may feel that

the height of the human navel is not important. It is here. In fact, it is the sole determinant of social status. The higher your navel, the higher your position in this hedonistic society — particularly if your navel is French.

The Club Mediterranee is a vast, Paris-based organization that has constructed resorts all over the world for the benefit of young French people with high navels. As the French unquestionably have the highest navels of any nationality per capita, they naturally equate cultural superiority with navel height.

More than a hundred of these high-naveled French youths have been sent here. They are given \$300 a month and all the food, wine and American virgins they can toy with. (What they want with these last, I did not inquire.) And, oh, what fun they have, swimming, sailing, snorkeling, drinking, dancing and I did not inquire until all hours.

Also present are 600 or so of us tourists who have paid \$370 a week for the joy of watching these young French people at play. Those among us blessed

with high navels are tolerated and even allowed to join in the sport.

But those of us cursed from birth with waist-level navels are spurned and our overly-forward attempts at communication are greeted with that gay Gallic phrase, "I don't speak English."

Lastly, there are the Mexicans. They own the country. As far as I know, they don't have navels. They make the beds.

There are no newspapers here. No radios. No library. No news of the outside world. There is only sun and water and food and wine and flowers and music and navels.

So I have spent an entire week contemplating my navel. What I am contemplating is hiring a plastic surgeon to perform a navel lift, transplanting mine to the center of my sternum.

Ah, that we could so easily roll back our all-too-human evolution.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1978)

Verbosus

by P.D. Clifford

Will the Good Times Last?

Finally, all the key positions in the Dean of Students office appear to have been filled. Offices that have been vacant since last August and September were finally filled within the last three months.

Marilyn Conway replaced Rick Sline as the Assistant Dean of Students for Student Activities. Sline left the University of Delaware last September and Conway reported to work here on July 2nd. Associate Dean of Students Lou Murdock left last August. He was replaced, as of June 1, by Dr. Tim Brooks.

While Conway and Brooks both appear to be quite competent in their jobs, one must wonder why it took so long for these positions to be filled. Does it really take ten months

for a search committee to find good people for these jobs?

One must consider what these two positions have to offer. Both Deans have relatively close contact with a wide diversity of people and the salary range is reported to be about average. However, the advancement outlook looks quite dim for most of the "junior staff." Who really wants to work someplace where they know they'll probably never advance?

One must also question the amount of support and encouragement that is given to these administrators, whose positions bring them closer to students than other offices in the Division of Student Affairs. It appears that

bureaucratic efficiency is deemed more important than student development. Hulihan Hall prefers to protect the status quo rather than experiment with new ideas and programs!

It was interesting to watch how several people had their responsibilities broadened to cover for the two vacancies in the Dean of Students office. But, rather than reward these professionals, more responsibilities continue to be handed down, as they have already demonstrated that they can handle more and more.

So, yes we do have a full staff, but for how long? Perhaps only until better offers are made, or until someone gets the message that

(Continued on Page 14)



"I DOUBT IT, CARSTAIRS — IF THEY WERE SOVIET COMBAT TROOPS, WOULDN'T WE HAVE SPOTTED THEM AGES AGO?"

Seniors, Counting On a Diploma?

By C.A. POWERS

"Just because you're a senior doesn't mean you have your act together," said Dom Vacca of the Career Planning and Placement Office at their first Orientation Program on Monday.

Senior year not only means completing an undergraduate education, it means taking care of red tape, and beginning to establish a career. Part of the red tape is Graduation Check-out.

Imagine discovering half way through second semester of your senior year that the English course you took two years ago doesn't count for the Humanities group requirements. Senior Check-out is set up to alert students to such problems before it's too late.

Even after you've registered for at least 124 credit hours, countless dormitory rooms and meal plans, the old computer isn't through with you yet. The final detail is the processing of an Application Degree Form. Seniors should make an appointment with the dean of their college to ensure receiving a diploma.

A diploma however will not ensure a satisfying career. To increase your marketable skills and the chances of landing the job you want, take advantage of the services of-

ferred by Career Planning and Placement.

The placement office offers many services to help identify career goals. Claudia Fisher, Academic Coordinator for Arts and Science majors, emphasizes the need to "establish contacts in Career Planning and Place-

ments as much as they could or should. One third of all the interviews scheduled can be taken by all students regardless of major," according to Townsend. The Placement Office will offer a special program for Liberal Arts students on Oct. 16.

In-take interviews with a professional staff member are helpful for those whose career directions are not definite. The Counseling Center also works with the Placement office in providing career development programs.

"The Orientation Program is for students fairly sure of their career direction," Townsend said.

Students are now required to attend an Orientation Session before they can utilize the On-Campus Interview services. The program familiarizes students with the scope of career services available in Raub Hall and also provides students with registration materials. Seniors should become acquainted with the system early in the semester. The longer it is put off, the fewer opportunities to interview.

The Orientation Program will run through October.



YOU'VE ARRIVED.

ment and get involved in the workshops, very early in the senior year."

Workshops in resume writing and interview preparation, among others focusing on job seeking skills "are usable over and over again," said Dr. Townsend, director of the Career Planning and Placement office.

Fisher and Townsend both agree that Liberal Arts students who are not as career oriented as Business and Economic majors, do not utilize the Placement ser-

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New Yorker Magazine



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CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT

ATTENTION GRADUATING STUDENTS.....

Seniors and graduate students planning to participate in the Campus Interview Program must attend an Orientation Session, (Mon. thru Thurs. at 4:00 p.m. in 102 McDowell Hall and Tues. at 6:00 p.m. during September). Registration

materials will be distributed and sign-up procedures described. Over 230 employers have been scheduled this year.

-COMING ATTRACTIONS-

EXPERIENTIAL EXPO 1979...

An informal opportunity to meet with representatives from agencies providing off-campus career related experiences for students--HEALTH CARE, COMMUNITY SERVICES, EDUCATION, CHILD DEVELOPMENT, CORRECTIONS--

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, from 11:00-1:30 p.m. in the Rodney Room, Student Center. A complete list of participating agencies will appear on next Tuesday's Review.



JOG FOR JOBS...

2-mile "Fun Run" on October 1 at 5:00 p.m. to kick off CAREER WEEK activities October 1-4. \$1 registration required by September 28. FREE T-SHIRT to first 150 registrants.

**FOR ADDITIONAL INFO ON ANY OF THESE
AND OTHER PROGRAMS, CALL 738-8479
or 1231 - or STOP IN AT RAUB HALL**

et cetera

University's Exotic Dancer Bares Her Talents

By KEN MAMMARELLA

Her classified ad ran in the local daily paper, sandwiched between notices for an ear-piercing studio and an exterminating service. "EXOTIC DANCER," it read, "available for bachelor parties, etc."

It was deliberately vague. You have to call up Mary, a senior English major at the university, to find out what the exotic dances are or what "etc." is. She will tell you that she is a stripper who does a burlesque routine naked.

Mary is working her way through college by dancing nude, in the buff, unclad, in her birthday suit, or any of another dozen ways Monsieur Roget describes her lack of clothing.

"I'm not doing this for myself," she said. "I don't do this job just for the money — I enjoy it. And I like to see other people enjoy themselves by having a good time or fulfilling their fantasies."

Her unusual part-time job began last summer when her car was wrecked and she needed money. She found a job as a nude dancer at a New Jersey club she calls the "Pervert Palace."

Although Mary had no experience, she said, "I've always been really rebellious. I've always liked to do things that have shock value but are met with approval."

She devised her own routines and was soon exhibiting them 80 hours a week. "My body was falling to pieces," she said. She quit after three months.

Back in Newark she decided there was nothing novel around here for parties, so she began advertising herself as an exotic dancer. Soon Mary was getting 15 to 20 calls a day, mostly from the curious, a few from the kinky and obscene and only one or two from people interested in her performance.

Most of her customers are young men at bachelor parties, but she gets a special thrill when wives throw parties for their husbands. "The stripper — that's me — is the prize. These guys can't believe that their wives would invite a stripper, so they turn five shades of purple as they watch me and sneak glances at their wives."

Mary charges \$100 for each performance. Her standard act is a strip-tease that progresses into a nude dance, done for 12 minutes

to Peter Brown's "Do You Want to Get Funky With Me?"

Before shows, Mary said she is nauseous and shaking. "But as soon as I walk in the door, I'm a totally different person."

Dressed in a slinky, light-blue, one-piece jumpsuit she bought at Sylvia's Corseteria in the Cherry Hill Mall, she mingles with the guests for a few minutes before she begins.

After the music starts, she quickly unbuttons the top of her outfit, later letting it drop to her waist, then wriggles out of it. For most of her act she is adorned by only her red hair and baby-blue eyes.

"The audience is the key factor: they have to be responsive, or it doesn't go as well. I like women in the audience. That makes me feel like I'm relating to a variety of people rather than one facet of society. Except that sometimes women are close-minded and think stripping is disgusting, so they try to distract the guys next to them."

After the act is over, to the sound of the audience's appreciation, she says thank you and puts on her clothes. Somewhat like Cinderella, she leaves immediately, stopping only to give the guest of honor a congratulatory kiss. By then she is sweating profusely, and her curly hair is straight.

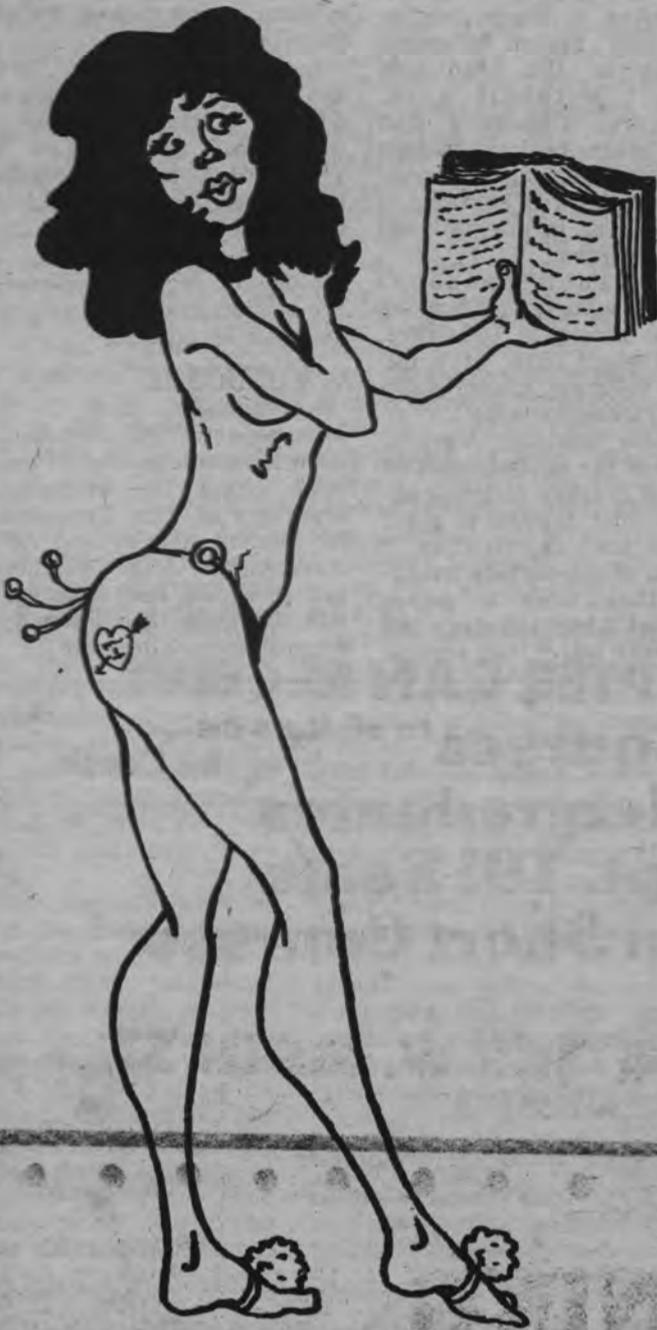
"In the beginning my parents were afraid that I'd get hurt," she said, recalling one occasion when she had been nearly molested and another when her outfit had been stolen and she left the party in a negligee. At the time her only protection was three cats.

Now she has a bodyguard — her boyfriend, a former customer with the build of a football player. "Sometimes I feel my boyfriend is the only one keeping me sane," she said.

Mary doesn't know what her friends think of her unusual job, but "they seem to think more of me after they know," she said.

She is not willing to stay with just one standard routine. For a few hours each day she practices and develops new ones. As a sideline, she now models — nude, of course.

"Eventually I'm going to write a book about dancing and the people I've met," she said. But don't expect the University of Delaware to have a major part in it, for nothing she has learned in her classes has helped Mary in her work.



Use Grass by Ag Hall—Golf in the Name of Science

By DEBBIE MILLER

Rolling toward a possible hole-in-one, the ball skimmed over a smooth green of Kentucky Blue grass and Red Fescue, or was it Kentucky 31 Tall Fescue without Red Fescue, or could it have been Penn Cross Bent grass?

Depending on where you tee off on the South Campus experimental golf course, the type of grass on the green varies. But the experiment is not a study of different kinds of grasses.

Dr. William Mitchell, a professor in the plant science department who pioneered the project, explained, "We're not studying different kinds of grasses. We're studying different kinds of fungicides."

With this course, which measures approximately 150-200 yards in length excluding the separate putting green, Mitchell hopes to find another suitable variety of grass besides commonly-used Penn Cross Bent. This grass must also withstand a one-quarter of an inch cut and not become diseased.

However, "We think one of

the biggest contributions we're making is to acquaint students with the game of golf," Mitchell said.

Mitchell described the relationship between the department of plant science and the department of physical education as a "complementary relationship."

Irvin Wisniewski, an associate professor with the physical education department who teaches golf classes, seemed to agree, saying, "They do all the work, and we just complement it."

Any suggestion Wisniewski said he has made, Mitchell has been prompt to make every effort to utilize. "Dr. Mitchell and his staff cooperate beautifully."

Wisniewski added, "It's not Wilmington Country Club, but from our standpoint it's an excellent teaching facility." The golf course's main advantage, Wisniewski said, is that "students can get a feeling from the etiquette that's involved."

But the experimental golf course is more like a country

(Continued from Page 14)



Photo by Jay Greene

GOLF ANYONE? A student takes a break from classes to practice his chipping at the university's new golf course near Ag Hall.

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...Experimental Grass

(Continued on Page 13)

club than it may seem. Mitchell uses some of the most widely-used varieties of grasses in his research, including those that appear on lawns in Wilmington's Monchanin estates and on farms in Sussex county.

Kentucky Blue grass, which is described by Mitchell as the "queen of the grasses" because it is used on "really beautiful lawns," can withstand a short cut because its root system tends to spread extensively underground. However, the grass is not especially shade tolerant. Therefore, Red Fescue, a very shade-tolerant grass, is combined with Kentucky Blue grass and becomes a "companion grass." Mitchell is currently researching their success on the golf course.

Kentucky 31 Tall Fescue is grown on a section of the golf course where the girls field

hockey team practices because it is coarse and can withstand a good deal of wear.

Grasses, according to Mitchell, are divided into two categories — warm region and cold region grasses. "We're in the transition zone," Mitchell said. Therefore, Delaware can grow warm-region grasses best during spring and summer months and cold-region grasses best in late fall and winter months.

With such seasonal changes, a variety of grasses can be grown in Delaware, but Mitchell says, "It's difficult to grow grass (year-round) for that reason."

Besides studying various effects of the environment on types of grasses, Mitchell explores other aspects of plant science, such as irrigation. A method of sub-surface irrigation that uses a paper material, which inflates when filled with water, has several

advantages. Mitchell explained that irrigation can take place while activity proceeds above ground, evaporation is nil, and water pressure is lower than a sprinkler system, saving cost on use of the system.

But Mitchell said, "We don't do any of our work without putting a realistic wear on the grass." Therefore, girls practice field hockey and the varsity golf team practices golf on the grasses.

Students, faculty, and staff are invited to use the greens as much as possible.

...Verbosus

(Continued from Page 10)

these departures are sending. It will be interesting to see what effect the predicted departure of Vice President for Student Affairs and Administration John Worthen will have on the situation. Will his departure intensify the problem or eliminate it?



Honors Courses All U. of D. Undergraduates Register by Sept. 19! Seats are still available in Short Courses

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ANT 167-80, AS 167-81 SOCIOBIOLOGY

Margaret Hamilton	October 2
Introduction to Sociobiology	
Mary B. Williams	October 4
Theoretical Basis of Evolutionary Arguments	
Jon Seger	October 9
Genetics and Behavior	
Margaret Hamilton	October 11
Title TBA	
Prof. Stephen Gould	October 16
Critique of Sociobiology	
Glen Hausfater	October 18
Applications of Sociobiological Theory: Non-Human Primate Behavior	
Margo Wilson	October 23
Applications of Sociobiological Theory: Human Behavior	
Roger Masters	October 25
Sociobiology & Political Thought	

AS 167-80 THE FLOURISHING OF SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

John Beer	October 2
The Discovery of Nuclear Fission	
Arthur Halperin	October 4
The Quantum Mechanical Revolution	
Henry L. Shipman	October 9
Applying Physics to the University: Astronomy 1920-1940	
John Burmeister	October 11

The Merging of Physics and Chemistry

Robert L. Pigford	October 16
The Emergence of Chemical Engineering	
Irwin Greenfield	October 18
From Metals to Plastics: A New Challenge for Materials	
Peter J. Warter	October 23
Progress in Electrical Technology	
George Basalla	October 25
TVA and the Fascination with Big Power	

SHORT COURSES—1 CREDIT (October 2-25)

- Explore A Limited Topic In 3½ Weeks.
- Investigate A New Area Without Investing In A Three Credit Course
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- Fill Out Your Schedule. Maximize Your Options Without Exceeding 15 Credit Hours.
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- If You Stay Within The 15 Credit Hour Limit. There Is NO Extra Cost For A Short Course.
- All Short Courses Start The Week Of October 1 And End By October 25.
- Short Courses Do Not Have Prerequisites But Do Notice That They Are Offered At Many Levels

SHORT COURSES

1 CREDIT (OCT. 2-25)

AMS 167- 80	Honors: Jazz in American Culture, Closed
ANT 367- 80	Honors: Origins of the State, Weil
E 267-80/	
HLS 267- 80	Honors: Science and Drama, Brock
GEO 167- 80	Honors: Geology of the Moon CLOSED
H 367-81	Honors: You & Your Family in Am. Hist., Huthmacher
H367-82	Honors: Churchill CLOSED
ML 267-80	Honors: Writers in Exile, A. Brown
ML 267-81	Honors: Medieval Love Lyrics, Wedel
PHL 267- 80	Honors: Logical Positivism, Harward
PHL 267- 81	Honors: Philosophy of Sport
PSY 267- 80	Honors: Comparative Intelligence, Menlove
SOC 367- 82/	HLS 367- 82 Honors: Natural Symbols, Leslie
THE 267- 80	Honors: Sense & Nonsense, Shafer
EC 367-82	Honors: Marxist Economics, Hoffman & Thornton
EDF 267- 80	Honors: Dewey & American Education, Taggart
CMS 267- 80	Honors: Tidal Streams of Delaware CLOSED

Couple Discover Money in Grass Farming Pot Instead of Corn

Pacific News Service

EDITOR'S NOTE: Marijuana cultivation is the economic base for much of Northern California's back country, bringing a cash flow for the first time since the bottom fell out of the lumber industry, which used to sustain it. Reginald Major, who covers PNS's news beat on how people survive, visited some of the new farmers. Major is author of *The Panther is a Black Cat and Justice in the Round: The Angela Davis Trial*. (Names used in this story are fictitious.)

Ten years ago, as LSD-influenced hippies, John and Lennie Mason dropped out via a rural commune in Mendocino County. They moved on from there, managing to get an option on 100 acres of hilly land that had been logged over and converting that option into a homesite for seven other families and a two-story house for themselves and their three children.

Lumber, the sole basis for much of the economy in this northwestern area of California, began to slip just about the time the Masons arrived. Most of the redwoods had been either cut down, or locked away from the woodsman's chain saws. But Douglas fir, though small and in need of encouragement to grow, was plentiful. The Masons, along with the families who share the land,

and many of the new wave population of Northern California, are all into some level of forest management.

The Masons also have dammed several of the small streams which pass through their property, and they expect their lake to be full of fish in about three years. Their good fortune sounds, in outline, like a version of the American success story.

But their success is not based in fir trees, or in redwoods or in fish. They are using the environment to grow marijuana, a crop that sometimes brings its weight in gold. And they don't want any strangers wandering around their property — unless they're buyers.

The entire culture in these hills is devoted to marijuana, with a single focused intensity typical of other one-crop farmers — those who produce corn, tobacco, wheat, cotton or sugar cane.

During the winter when the land is too soggy to clear and the sun too remote for marijuana growth, these new style farmers, most of whom were intensely urban less than a decade ago, gather around wood-burning stoves in houses largely built of native lumber by the occupants, and discuss next year's crop while smoking samples of last year's efforts.

Come spring, and the farmers are busy clearing the land and planting seedlings — which sometimes come from

specialized nurseries. Clearing land is tricky. The plants must be grown where there is both abundant sun and adequate cover so that the marijuana can not be detected by low-flying planes.

A certain level of space-age technology is involved. Drug enforcement agents fly over the area and use infra-red scanning techniques in the search for large stands of the weed. John and his friends, with the help of scientific-minded students who attend one of several colleges in the area, are searching for plants to provide proper cover.

"There are no big growers here like in Mexico," said Larry, who shares a two-room cabin with his land partner Rod. The two of them have seven separate patches

(Continued on Page 16)

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...Cultivation in Backwoods

(Continued from Page 15)

of marijuana, each of which they expect to give them 25 or more pounds of meticulously manicured grass.

Dope dealers in the area carefully cultivate their plants and at harvest use manicuring scissors to shape each branch, some of which are a foot long.

"There's a lot of work to marijuana," says Rod. "The stuff has to smoke good and look pretty."

But what about the threat of arrest?

"Those are the chances we take," says John, "this is a big business, and if you can stay out of jail there's big money in it."

John, who last year made

almost \$10,000 in weed, expects to make 10 times that amount this year. The price of marijuana has risen precipitously, and some of the local product sells for \$1,000 to \$1,500 a pound.

Initial selling begins in the summer, when small dealers, anxious for a return on their investment, begin to harvest some of their more mature plants.

Summer is also the time that the security net gets tightened. Strangers wandering along the back roads often find obstructions — sometimes a fallen tree, and sometimes a strategically placed wheelbarrow. The growers ask questions, seemingly casual but obviously pointed. CB radios alert nervous farmers that a stranger might be headed their way.

"We're more afraid of ripoffs than we are of police," John explained.

Last year, he said, someone held a shotgun to the head of a farmer's wife and children and extracted \$10,000 cash and an equivalent amount in weed.

"He was lucky, the police got him before we did," said John. "The narcs have their job to do. Marijuana is against the law. We don't resist them, we just try to outsmart them."

"But the rip-off man don't have no job. And, around here, he won't have much of a future."

Police arrested this particular crook immediately after he turned from the complex of dirt roads onto the two-lane asphalt.

"The cops kept the weed, but we got our money back," explained the lanky blond grower-dealer who had been held up. He said he testified against the hold-up man who was sent to the state prison for a long term.

"Paranoia goes up the closer you get to harvest," said John. Roads leading into individual homesites are inspected during the summer and cut with "draw-bridges" built in strategic places.

(Continued on Page 19)

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videogre

by Gary Cahall

Of Pageants, Pravda And Prayer

Conspicuous by its absence: sanity or backbone in the machinations of television logic and programming. Dichotomies abound like plague of Seven-Year Locusts.

Point: Well, it was my own fault for this one, kiddies. I got home late Saturday night (actually 9:55), didn't look for where the dial was set, and in turning the teevee on for the ultra-intense "The Prisoner" wound up with... "The 1979 Miss American Pageant."

Now, let's be honest. I saw less than a minute of the *paper mache* madness, and better critics than I have beat this poor, helpless critter to within a foot of its life, but... are there truly women-hating, vain, narrow-minded yahoos out there who actually grok that shtick? The damned silly spectacle has all the style and class of a 48-year-old hooker decked out in a Lily Ann prom gown, twin dabs of rouge on her shallow cheeks, strutting her weary wares before jaded mud dwellers.

C. S. Lewis, a British theologian and one of this century's great thinkers, compared people's appetites for sex with their appetites for food. If, Lewis said, there was a society where, for excite-

ment, people watched a stage where legs of lamb and chops were paraded by, we would think their food appetites were, at best, haywire. And yet, year after year, semi-decent women are shooed in a totally degrading manner across the floor of Atlantic City Convention Hall, in an eyesore that ballyhoos Victorian Womanhood, The American Way and Consumerism (and don't think the three aren't related!).

Point: Say, you couldn't ask for a better lead-in, cuz now I'm gonna talk about "Charlie's Angels." I know there are those of you out there who just couldn't wait to see the newest angel, Shelley Hack. I hope you weren't too disappointed when the show turned out the same as it has always been, because you really shouldn't have expected any difference. "Charlie's Angels" is the tube's first solid-state series. One beautiful semi-actress drops out, so they simply insert another beautiful semi-actress.

Adding in the crew and setting of "The Love Boat" to the "incredible, movie-length special episode" only further strained the optic nerves and sensibilities of watchers. (Anyone out there wondering

what the Pacific Princess was doing in the Caribbean? No? I thought not.) All I can say is that, watching that debacle, you missed an engrossing, original drama on Channel 12 about the first black West Point cadet. Well, maybe next time.

Point: Why, you may ask, am I always harping on how good PBS is? Is all that highbrow stuff really entertaining? Well, yes and no. Channel 12 has more than its share of duds (the overrated "I, Claudius," for example), but the nature of non-commercial broadcasting gives them room to try diverse, unique types of programs that the Gang of Three could never afford. As an example of same, please catch "Meeting of Minds," Steve Allen's time-warped talk show, tomorrow night. In a period of ad nauseum appearances on Merv, Mike, and Dinah by Charo, John Davidson and Charles Nelson Reilly, "Meeting of Minds" gives you (in one night) Karl Marx, Marie Antoinette, Saint Thomas More and Ulysses S. Grant. Socrates, the Marquis DeSade, Susan B. Anthony... you just don't find Johnny Carson getting those kind of people. Really, this is probably the finest

blend of entertainment and education done on teevee ever, and is even more incredible when you consider that Mr. Allen created, wrote, composed the music for and hosted the series.

If only he hadn't married flap-jawed Jayne Meadows. Ah, well.

Point: The biggest attention-getter on the teevee this week, prior to the premiere of "The Plasticman Comedy-Adventure Show," was the now-once-again-annual Emmy Awards. Surprisingly enough, there was little to complain about. Ron Liebman, he of the late, lamented "Kaz," was best dramatic actor, "Lou Grant" was best dramatic series, Robin Williams lost out to Carroll O'Connor...

Ah, ha! That's something! You see, Emmys (Emmies?) are different from Oscars in that the same actor in the same role can conceivably win several of them, while Oscars are generally one-shot deals. Now, O'Connor's work on the sinking ship of "All in the Family" has been commendable, but he has won in the past. Surely the work of Williams this year, the freshest comedy to come along in years, deserved something.

And while we're at it, why were the regular and guest roles for women in both dramatic and comedic series combined, and not for men? Are they trying to tell us there is a dearth of roles for women on teevee? Do they want to avoid nominating Ms. Suzanne Somers? Are they merely ignorant? Who knows? And now that the awards are over, who cares?

Point: Pravda, Russia's contribution to the field of responsible journalism ("Dad, dey may look like our soldiers in Havana, but really dey are only dere on holiday! All are wearing bathing suits under uniforms!"), has come out with articles denouncing American teevee, which is, they maintain, flooding homes with sex, violence, and biased news. The newspaper also says that "if during TV breaks the commercial advertisements dictate what toothpaste a viewer should buy, then the programs themselves mold and educate him in the spirit of 100 percent Americanism."

Point: And this will be the last, as well as the most Earth-shaking. Pano, Debbie, Gordon, Will: you were right, there is a God! My prayers have been answered. Out of

(Continued on Page 19)

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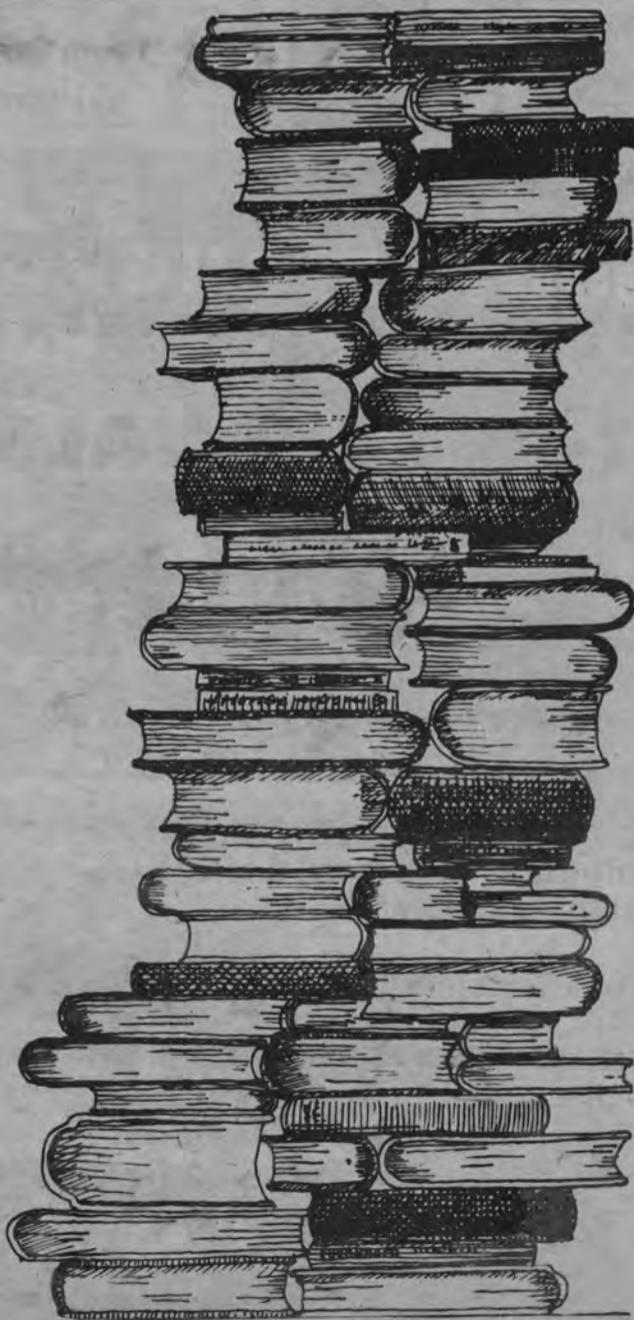
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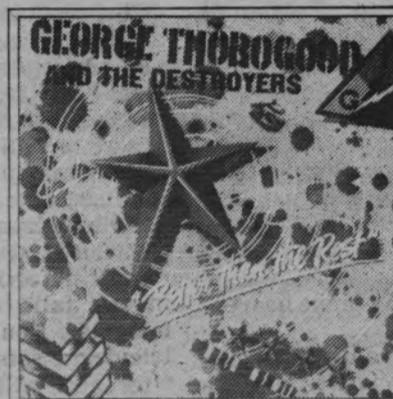


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- Sat. 9-15 Molly Hatchet FLIRTIN' WITH DISASTER
- Mon. 9-17 Frank Zappa JOE'S GARAGE
- Tues. 9-18 Alan Parsons PROJECT EVE
- Wed. 9-19 Talking Heads FEAR OF MUSIC
- Thurs. 9-20 THE A'S

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- POSTERS by Pomegranate, Argus, Big O
- Complete Line of RECORD & TAPE ACCESSORIES

...Shooting for Cannibas Sequoia

(Continued from Page 16)

This construction will be towed away during the height of the harvest season, leaving a four-foot wide trench over which nothing can drive.

"We don't physically oppose the narcs," explained John. "We just get out of their way. Most of the time they just destroy plants and leave us alone."

No one will confirm the rumor that local chambers of commerce have been lobbying law enforcement officials to go easy in their search and destroy marijuana missions.

The reasons make good economic sense, the bottom has fallen out of the lumber market, and the cash which comes from marijuana growers is sometimes the only cash in town.

State Senator Barry Keene, who may introduce a bill to legalize cultivation, has remarked that "the main thing we see is a \$300 million-a-year business in the heart of my district."

Marijuana raids do occur, and the state justice department plans to expand them. But so far, according to locals, raids have netted no more than 10 per cent of the marijuana in the area.

Actually, no one knows how much marijuana is grown. Part of the problem is that many growers plant their seedlings around latrine-fertilized fruit trees or in small forest clearings.

The 1979 crop will, according to those who are growing, be two to three times the size of last year's crop. One reason is the demand for marijuana, another is a curious legal loophole which many of these grower dealers have decided to take advantage of.

There is a close relative of "cannibas sativa", the name of the marijuana that is illegal, called "cannibas indica." An attempt to place "cannibas indica" on the list of illegal substances failed in

the California state legislature.

One resident of the area, arrested with a large stash of marijuana won his case by declaring that he had "cannibas indica" rather than "cannibas sativa." His acquittal has changed the nature of marijuana growing in the area. The entire production schedule of many farmers is now totally taken up with the slightly broader leaves with purplish shoots that characterize "cannibas indica."

No one believes that narcotics officers will stop to determine which species of marijuana is being raided, but, since the decision was a local one, these farmers are satisfied that they can get off in a county court.

It's quiet in Northern California now. The marijuana patches have not grown sufficiently to warrant the fear of detection so common in the fall. Life is comfortable. Houses are lit and television sets run by electrical systems powered by car batteries. Here and there a goat is tethered, eating whitethorn, a pesty shrub, poison oak and miscellaneous weeds. Dogs lie quietly in marijuana patches and bark at deer who try to nibble.

In and around every household are small marijuana plants, the playthings of amateur agronomists seeking to grow a more perfect organic high. Right now an idealist strain can be detected, a visionary — almost revolutionary — enthusiasm connected with the illicit yet popular cultivation of cannibas.

John and Lennie sing to their plants, stroke them, and make certain they are fertilized. They tolerantly smile at their three boys, 12, 9, and 6 who are clearly high from a secret stash known only to them.

"We have to get grass from them during the summer,

that's the only way we get by," Lennie says.

Actually, they get by with the smoke they produce from the plants they experiment with.

"What are you trying to produce?" they are asked.

John's gaze wanders over the hills which once were covered with "Sequoia Sempervirens," redwood trees that were the tallest trees on earth, some over 30 stories high.

"Cannibas Sequoia", he says, without a hint of a smile.

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...Videogre

(Continued from Page 17)

the clear, blue sky, totally at Random (no, I'm not selling advertising space to ABC), the house I share with three other fun-loving guys was chosen to be ... (blare of trumpets)... A NIELSEN FAMILY!!! Yep, with the little diary that you fill in and the 50 cents for your trouble and the feeling of power and the whole schlemiel! Think, O thou son of dust, on the incredible irony of this orb we inhabit!

Me, part of the Niensens. Now if I win a million dollars in the Delaware Lottery and marry Pam Dawber my entire range of fantasies will be fulfilled.

NEXT TIME: Some slightly less chaotic reviews of some of the many new old shows, the fewer old new shows, and the still fewer new new shows.

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announcements

Be involved with N.C.P.B.! 7:00 p.m., Sept. 18th, 116 PDH.

HILLEL WANTS YOU to come to the wine and cheese party on September 16 at 8:00 p.m. in Temple Beth El. Feature attractions are excellent wine, a selection of cheeses, a diversity of crackers and excellent music.

Allez-vous parler francais? The French House has an immediate opening for a male or female student interested in French. Come see us!

VIVA MEXICAN INDEPENDENCE DAY, SEPT. 16.

Dance for safe energy with Sin City Band Sept. 20 8:00-11:00 Bacchus. \$2.00. Sponsored by Delaware Safe Energy Coalition.

Hillel wants you to come to the wine and cheese party on September 16 at 8:00 p.m. in Temple Beth El. Feature attractions include excellent wine, a selection of cheeses, a diversity of crackers and excellent music.

available

3 Bedroom House for rent. 1123 Maplefield Rd., Scottfield, Newark, near campus. We, 3 students, paid \$300/mo. last year - Very nice quiet neighborhood. Call Judy Julis at Paterson Schwartz or stop at Newark Office, or call Don at 609-692-7410.

Art History Association Meeting Sunday, Sept. 16th, 7 p.m. in Library.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING of theses, dissertations, books. IBM Selectric. Math, foreign languages symbols available. Experienced manuscript editing, proofreading. Ms. Frick, 368-2318.

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for sale

Sofa (\$35), matching chair (\$20), good condition, both for \$50. Dining room table, oval \$25. Call 738-5920.

Twin bed \$45 good cond. Includes mattress, box spring, frame. Call Sue 366-1191. \$50 if delivered.

Avid 101 speakers w/power meters. 2 years old, in excellent condition. Asking \$175/pr. For more info. call 762-3453.

For sale Gibson L 8-S Guitar Black, Plush case. Must try. \$360.00. Matt, 366-1876.

YARD SALE: Sept. 18-23, 11-6 p.m. 151 W. Main St. 1/2 Block from Wonderland. Records, plants, furniture, clothes, bike, books, household goods and misc. items, great deals, no early birds, cash only!

Single bunkbed. Great space saver for a small room. \$25. Call Natalie 655-5415.

1976 CB500 T Honda Perfect condition. Kept in garage. Best offer. 328-3080.

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Computer Science books for sale 1/2 price! Give us a call and see what we've got. Maryann 731-8860 or Wayne 454-1211. Leave a message.

Royal Custom III Typewriter (Manual) Sansui RA 700 Reverb Amp. Call Rich 738-5485.

BIC 940 Turntable with Pickering Cartridge, fully auto-Good condition. \$50. Charlie 738-5708.

Stereo equipment at discount prices. Most major brands. Charlie 738-5708.

For sale: 1 bed. Call Cindy in room 201 at 366-9175.

Pioneer SA-9100 60w/ch amp. Tx-9100-tuner. Mint. \$375, 215-869-3993, Mark S. leave name and number.

'72 Yamaha 250, 14,000 mi. Just overhauled, runs great. Tagged till May. Plus identical bike for parts. \$500. 738-1454.

Art History Student Association Meeting Sunday, Sept. 16th, 7 p.m. Library.

lost and found

Lost: Silver bracelet with little coral stones. Number written inside is incorrect. Please call 368-5833! REWARD.

Newark Antique Show sign missing. If found please return to St. Thomas Church 276 S. College Ave. No questions asked.

FOUND-Glasses "Linda" by Joy, red case found in Purnell Lobby last Friday. Call 454-1337.

personals

Diane, On a scale from 1 to 10, you get a 9 1/2 (I've never seen perfection) Bob B.

Come on down and party your heart away with Phi Kappa Tau - Today - at 9:00 to the sounds of "Skyline." 720 Academy St. - 3 blocks South of the Student Center.

To the other 25 people in the bathroom of 1714 East Saturday! would like to extend my appreciation and congratulations on a Jam-Well-Done.

Open campus Party Tonight 9:00-? Phi Kappa Tau.

Come meet wild and crazy sapper-sir at ATO Saturday nite!!

Lisa F. - Hope you had a good summer. See you at Phi Tau's party. Remember that Band "Skyline" - and the fun filled nite we had the last time they were at Phi Tau? Tim S.

God is alive and well at this University Free New Testament to all New Students. Join a Bible Discussion Group in your Dorm Complex. Call 368-5050 for location of Daytime Commuter Bible Discussion. Sponsor: Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

BUY USED TEXTS CHEAP APO BOOK EXCHANGE SECOND FLOOR STUDENT CENTER.

LAURIE: Bon anniversaire! Have a great 21st. Je t'aime beaucoup. Cory.

The Brothers of Alpha Tau Omega would like to thank all the Freshman and Sophomores who attended Tuesday's Smoker. The tremendous turnout resulted in one of our Best Smokers ever. We hope you will stop over again at either the Open Party on Saturday Night or Monday Night for another Smoker.

Kathleen, Amy, Eileen, Donna, Linda, Lisa, Lucia, Marie, Joan, Cris and all others, get your suits and join life in the fast lane again this year. Water Ballet meeting at 4:30 Sunday at Carpenter.

Know the Kiteman? He's turning 20 the 16th. and there's a party Sat. night at 9 to celebrate. It's at 208 Brown Hall and if you know him you're invited: Don't forget your beer mug.

Mimi, it takes a good samaritan like me to live with such a crazy like you! Happy Birthday!

Belch-bag, Maniac, Bullets, and the New Lightweight-YOU PINHEADS!

Join the All New Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress! Plenty of committee positions open. Anyone and everyone is welcome. Meetings are Thursday at 4:30 or stop by the office 112 Student Center.

CLARA BELL: THANKS FOR THE BEST SUMMER EVER--SORRY ABOUT THE TAN, BUT I HOPE IT WAS WORTH IT. CLEM. P.S. SQUEAL LIKE A PIG!

Interested in becoming an ATO Little Sister? Come meet the girls in the Collins Room of the Student Center at 6:30 p.m. on Sept. 17. Refreshments will be provided.

Get involved in Student Government-DELAWARE UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT CONGRESS (DUSC)-Meeting every Thursday 4:30.

JON C. You're finally a "MAN". Now can you come out and play? Happy B-Day Cathy Marsh.

EVERYBODY'S GONE SURFIN', SURFIN' AT DU! BEACH PARTY, LIVE BANDS (GIVEAWAYS, SAND IN YOUR SHOES ETAL.) FOR \$1.50 you can get in, \$1.00 if you're Greek. Sat. 9 p.m. at DELTA UP-SILON.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA WOMEN'S RUSH-TEA AND DISCUSSION-6:30 p.m. in the Collins Room of the Student Center-Monday, Sept. 17. COME AND MEET THE LITTLE SISTERS OF ATO!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY EENER! ONE MORE TO GO! Love, Chris and Kay.

Come see what ATO Little Sisters are all about! Attend Women's RUSH in the Collins Room of the Student Center at 6:30 p.m. on Monday Sept. 17.

Smoker-Mon. 9/17, Theat Chi, 215 W. Main Mon. Night Football, refreshments served good time starts at 8:30.

Joe "Val"-Happy belated birthday to a very Special friend and person. Our friendship has grown tremendously this past year, and I hope it continues that way. Thanks for always being there when I needed someone to listen. For a "cocky" football player, you're one hell of a nice guy. Love, Karen. P.S. This doesn't mean I forgive you for breaking my David Cassidy Album!

SURF'S UP AT DU! BEACH PARTY WITH REAL SAND! LIVE MUSIC! 9 p.m. SATURDAY. \$1.50 Greeks get in for a buck.

Dippin and glidin, slippin and slidin. Have some fun, get exercise too. Join the Aquatic Club. Information Meeting in Carpenter Sports Building 4:30 Sunday. Beginners encouraged.

AIMEZ-VOUS PARLER FRANCAIS? The French House has an immediate opening for a male or female student interested in French. Come see us!

Women's Lacross-anyone interested in Fall Lacross, meeting in East Lounge of Student Center, Friday 14th. at 4:00.

Get involved, have fun, meet people. Participate in Women's Intramurals.

Gunner: What a way to end the summer; LBI with the guys, P.T.R.'S, the Tides, if you can't control it, don't throw it and the robber. WHO could top that. Thanks for a great one babe. Love and kisses, MA P.S. Check your package!!

KAK (Fruity) Hope you had a happy 19th. Birthday. My Birthday wish for you is that someday ALL your dreams will come true. With all my love and friendship K.

Make money off your used books. Sell them at the APO Book Exchange, second floor, Student Center.

Refresh yourselves this weekend at Phi Kappa Tau-720 Academy St. Party with "Skyline" Friday and Hot Dogs after the Game Saturday. 3 blocks South of the Student Center.

Sell used texts for more. APO book exchange, second floor student center.

Happy Birthday Michele Diane Monica Lamborn! Saturday Night-20 shots of Seagram's and a bowl of spaghetti! Love, the 2 Italians and the Nurse.

Thanks to all my friends who made my 21st birthday a very special one for me. Love, Ann.

OPEN CAMPUS PARTY Tonite at Phi Tau with "Skyline". 720 Academy St.

Celebrate Cindy Judd Saturday Night!

Be involved with N.C.P.B.! 7:00 p.m. Sept. 18th., 116 PDH.

LORETTA (CHAMPO) TI AMO MOTTO. Mark.

After our Blue Hen Trounce West Chester Saturday Stop by Phi Kappa Tau and have a couple Delaware Doggies and refreshments We're right on our way back to campus... 720 Academy St. That's 3 blocks South of the Student Center.

Dorothy, Happy Birthday and best of luck with classes, CGP and other treats... Lots of Love, Ronnie and Robin.

To Black Russian: "No Regrets"... Love, Vodka & Ginger Ale.

Buy used texts cheap. APO Book Exchange. Second Floor, Student Center.

Let's get Petey!!! He'll drink ANYTHING!!

Who says PENCADER F. can't throw progressive cocktail parties?

Used Text Books on Sale Cheap. APO Book Exchange-Second Floor, Student Center.

Come join N.C.P.B. Sept. 18th., 7:00 p.m., 116 PDH.

USED TEXT BOOKS ON SALE CHEAP. APO BOOK EXCHANGE, SECOND FLOOR, STUDENT CENTER.

Gathering for all Christian Students. Every Friday Night 7 p.m. Student Center Ewing Room. Sing, Share and Bible Teaching.

SEX... No seven hundred people are already planning to attend ATO's Open Party with a Live Band. From 8:30-?

Buy used texts cheap. APO Book Exchange. Second floor, Student Center.

Party with the reunited giggle sisters tomorrow night.

Kappa Alpha Rush Functions Monday and Wednesday 8:00 Refreshments - All Men Welcome.

B.K. Good Luck tomorrow! Show 'em who's alive and kickin'. J.

Mark Hamilton: There is a female in Marching Band who is INTRIGUED by you.

Still can't figure whether it will be four years and a day (you'd love that), of four days and a year, tomorrow. Spare our ears for this. Have a very Happy Birthday. Jeanne, Cheryl, Priti, and Ann, Brian.

Attention NURSING STUDENTS: Gain Experience and make money. Must have completed N 201 and have ready access to car and phone. Call Eldercare 475-6101.

Kappa Alpha Rush Functions Monday and Wednesday 8:00. Refreshments-ALL MEN WELCOME.

Thanks to the Holy Spirit for it's grant JCO

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KITE (Alias Str...) Love, Nancy.

Kappa Alpha Rush Functions Monday and Wednesday, 8:00. Refreshments. All men welcome.

To the people of HHC 2nd. Floor-Harry, Chris, Steve, Laurent, Felix, Sue, Emily, Munch, Patty, Marcia, Walt, Jeff, Chris C., Donna, Carol, Crooked Feet, Pink Panther, Mark, Pete, Steve, John, Susan, Cecilia, Michelle, Bridget, Blake, Kelly, Meal, Bill, Ken, Mitch, Ko-Min, Karen, Carolyn, Tim, Lee, Sharon, Theo, Jody The Hawaiian Gidgets, and everyone else who came-Thanks for making 1/5 of 1 Century the greatest. The Beer Mug will be put to good use. Sopher it. Surfdog.

Surfdog, Could you write a little larger next time you have a party? If I made mistakes on all those names up there, I am not responsible.

I LOVE YOU BIG B!! YOU'RE THE BEST!

Mc A, since I was here I figured I would put in your very own personal. So enjoy it. Love R.

Kappa Alpha Rush Functions Monday and Wednesday 8:00 Refreshments-All Men Welcome.

Come join N.C.P.B. Sept. 18th., 7:00 p.m. 116 PDH.

Christ's ransom to release 20 billion prisoners. Bible study, Box 434, Bear Del. 19701.

Thompson 1979 T-Shirts are in! If you paid and want yours, come to 154 Thompson after 1:00.

USED TEXT BOOKS ON SALE CHEAP. APO BOOK EXCHANGE. SECOND FLOOR STUDENT CENTER.

Attend Lamboa Chi Alpha's Crash party, Saturday 9/15. Following the football game. 4:30-? 163 W. Main.

Art History Student Association's First Meeting, Sunday, Sept. 16th. 7 p.m. in Morris Library.

If you thought the Open House was a good time, come watch ATO kick-off it's second weekend with an open victory party, featuring the NFS Boys. from 8:30 - ?

Buy used texts cheap. APO Book Exchange Second floor Student Center.

Art History is back, Student Association Meeting, Sunday, Sept. 16th., 7 p.m. Library.

Happy 29th. Fern. It's finally your turn. L&K, we love you-the Three Musketeers.

rent/sublet

Two roommates needed to share nice-sized bedroom in a furnished house. 306 Delaware Circle. Walking distance to campus. \$130 a month. Male or female. Call 731-5611.

Seeking responsible non-smoking roommate to share 1/2 Towne Court Apartment. Call Bill 368-4925.

Male roommate needed to share two bedroom Sandy Brae Apt. with same. Call Tom 738-7109.

Female roommate wanted to share townhouse. Will have own room. Call 738-5920.

room change

Will trade 1/2 Pencader F double for 1/2 Rodney, Dickinson, or Russell double. Call Dolores 738-1052.

Will trade Male single, 301 Russell A, for any single or double in Rodney, Pencader, or Central campus dorm. Call Mark 366-9166.

Want to trade 1/2 Pencader for any 1/2 or single East campus. Male room. Call 738-1004.

WANT EAST CAMPUS DOUBLE IN EXCHANGE FOR KENT DOUBLE. SUE 303 Kent 366-9203.

Vacancy in Sussex double 228. I like art, high times, rock, serious discussions and the deans list. Laurie 366-9209.

wanted

Female vocalist wanted for working band. Call Bill 655-1642, 329-5085.

Wanted - used 10 speed, good condition. Will negotiate. Call Dave 366-9271.

Student with apartment to care for small beagle at your home on weekdays and some weekends. Easy to care for and excellent house dog. I will supply food and PAY YOU \$15-20 per week. Call Debbie, Room 108, 366-9223.

Roommate needed to share 1/2 of 2 BDR. Apt. Call 738-5916.

NUDE MODELS in Art Department. \$4.00/hr. Call 738-2244.

Apt. room with or without roommate, near campus. Call Pete 658-3626.

DANCE INSTRUCTORS. Room at the top for people who have the desire to grow in a fun and challenging business. Positions also available for part-time instructors who would like to combine college and work experience. Training class now forming. Please call the Village Ballroom Inc. 366-8045 between 1-3 p.m. M-F.

Officials needed - Women's intramural field hockey and soccer - Apply Carpenter. \$2.90/hr.

Top prices paid for Old Class Rings. Will Pick-up. 368-1920

Ride wanted: Must be in Newark by 8 a.m. on Tuesday and Friday. Phone 1-301-272-2141.

Art History Student Association's first meeting. Sunday, Sept. 16th, 7 p.m. in Library.

NO
BUT I CAN
FIND OUT
MORE AT
THE RSA
MEETING SUNDAY 7 P.M.
114 PURNELL

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Meeting Sept. 18
 Tuesday 4 P.M.

...

All Interested
 Students Welcome

...Lady Netters Prepare to Open

(Continued from Page 24)

Returning and providing a solid nucleus for Coach Ice are sophomores and twin sisters, Joyce (12-0, second singles) and Sue (8-4, first singles) Nidzgorski. They also posted a 2-0 mark in doubles. Other returnees include senior Mary Ellen Lahorda (6-6) at third singles, sophomore Linda Gray (9-3) at fifth singles, and senior Chris Irvin, who compiled an 8-4 record at first doubles with Burns. Two other players to watch for are Carol Viguers and Mary Moore, both up from the JV squad, although Viguers does have some varsity experience.

These seven veterans will battle with 26 newcomers for the right to play one of the toughest schedules in the team's history. This year's opponents include West

Chester, of whom the Hens have never beaten, Division I foes Rutgers and Penn, and two new teams, Millersville and Temple. The Hens will also play in the Eastern Collegiate Tennis Tournament in St. Paltz, N.Y., and the Salisbury Invitational Tournament in Salisbury, Maryland.

Ice feels the women netter's success will depend on how they fare against Division II and III teams. "If we

hold our own against teams in our Division, then we should do well this season. The Division I schools offer scholarships and usually get the best players, so they'll be hard to beat."

The Hens open their season on September 22, at Montclair and their first home match is against Franklin and Marshall on September 25. All home matches will be played at the Fieldhouse tennis courts.

FRESHMEN

**ARE INVITED TO THE
RSA MEETING, SUNDAY
AT 7 PM IN 114 PURNELL**

Yaz Hits 3000th

Carl Yastrzemski, 40-year-old leftfielder and captain of the Boston Red Sox, became the 15th player in major league baseball history to collect 3,000 hits in Wednesday's game against the New York Yankees.

Yaz, who had been 0 for 10 at the plate and 0 for 3 in the game against pitchers Catfish Hunter and Jim Beattie, rapped Beattie's first pitch past second baseman Willie Randolph in the eighth inning. After being mobbed at the plate by his teammates and the Yankee team, Yastrzemski was given three standing ovations by the hometown crowd.

The hit makes Yastrzemski the fourth major leaguer to amass 400 career home runs and 3,000 career hits, and the first in the American League to do so. He is also only the second American Leaguer to reach the 3,000 level since 1925, the second being Detroit's Al Kaline in 1974.

Men's Tennis

There will be a meeting tomorrow morning at 8:30 at the field house for those interested in playing men's varsity tennis. Come prepared to play.

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Benson's Hedges

By Rick Benson

Coming Back For a Partial Sellout

After a summer filled with sun, sports and massive quantities of malted beverages, I have returned by popular (?) demand to again forecast the upcoming gridiron contests. Since my college football informant died of stress in Fort Lee, New Jersey, I have decided to switch this season's focus to the pro scene. Each week I will focus on all NFL contests in addition to Delaware's upcoming battles.

Scott Brunner did an admirable job of filling Jeff Komlo's spikes at quarterback for the Hens as they rolled by Rhode Island. It won't take as much effort to stop our "rivals," West Chester.

Delaware 38 West Chester 7. This is a fairly conservative pick considering what the Hens did to the Rams last year. Don't be surprised if Delaware rolls up an even larger margin.

Philadelphia 24 NEW ORLEANS 10- Despite a disappointing performance against Atlanta on Monday night football, the Eagles should be able to bounce back.

New York Giants 20 WASHINGTON 17- ABC forgot to show highlights of the Giant-Cardinal game and if you're a New York fan, you should be glad. If Giant quarterback Joe Pisarcik doesn't sue his teammates for non-support, he should.

CLEVELAND 28 Baltimore 14- Without Bert

Jones, the Colts, are going nowhere. The Browns are about the only positive thing in a city that's bankrupt.

NEW YORK JETS 27 Detroit 21- The Jets had no business getting blown out the way they did last week. Sorry Komlo, not this week either.

Pittsburgh 35 ST. LOUIS 10- Cardinal back Ottis Anderson is going to have to pay his NFL dues against Mean Joe Greene and Co.

DALLAS 31 Chicago 17- The Cowboys are due to win big and no by-product of the weak NFC Central division can stop them.

LOS ANGELES 24 San Francisco 10- In what used to be an exciting rivalry, this game will have all the thrills and suspense of a radio broadcasted bowling tournament.

New England 34 CINCINNATI 7- The Patriots don't need Darryl Stingley to mop up this team.

Miami 28 MINNESOTA 10- You won't have to worry about the Vikings choking in the Super Bowl this year. They won't make it that far.

Other Scores: SAN DIEGO 21 Buffalo 14; Denver 17 ATLANTA 14; HOUSTON 26 Kansas City 10; SEATTLE 21 Oakland 20; Tampa Bay 17 GREEN BAY 14

...Blue Hens Face West Chester

(Continued from Page 24)

the rest of the starting offense.

The only changes defensively will be at defensive tackle, where Craig DeVries will play for the injured Ed "Boo" Braceland, and at left linebacker where Al Minite will start instead of K.C. Keeler. Ends Gregg Larson and Don O'Shea, tackle Mike Bachman, linebackers Steve Panik and Mike Wisniewski, cornerbacks Vince Hyland and Bobby Woods, and safeties Bob Lundquist and Guy Ramsey complete the unit. Craig Rendall, coming off an injury, is healthy again and will see action at tackle.

HEN NOTES — Delaware will be going after it's 14th straight win at home. The last loss in Newark was to Temple, 6-3, in 1977 ... The Hens also haven't lost a home opener since 1967, a 28-17 Rhode Island win ... Brunner and Bachman made the ECAC all-weekly team for their performances Saturday

... Hen opponents were 3-7 last week with Lehigh, Temple, and Youngstown State winning ... Chris Raymond, Tubby's son, left his post as receiver coach at the start of pre-season and accepted a position on the Tufts University (Mass.) staff ... Greg Perry, who played on Tubby's 1974-76 teams, is the new

freshman head coach, replacing Jimmy Flynn ... Delaware has won 18 of 22 games with West Chester and there was one tie ... Brunner received game ball while Beck, Donnalley, Hooks, Bachman, and Lundquist won team awards after the Rhode Island win.

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Coed Table Tennis	Oct. 10	Oct. 17
Table Tennis	Oct. 10	Oct. 17
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It has been suggested, and with good scriptural grounds in our judgment, that our Court's action in taking a neutral stand regarding God Almighty and withdrawing The Bible and Prayer from our children, may have resulted in God withdrawing His Presence and Protection from our nation to the place where an enemy was able to cut down the head of the nation.

"Not one sparrow falls to the ground without your Heavenly" observing and permitting. In the Book of Ezekiel we find that the "cloud" that hovered over the mercy seat of The Ark of God, signifying the Presence of The Almighty, appeared to become restless: it moved from that place to over one of the doors: later it moved outside of the city, and then later it departed. Not long afterward Jerusalem and Temple were destroyed!

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"In due season we will reap, if we faint not." "And the Lord said,—But as truly as I live, all the earth shall be filled with the glory of The Lord. For all the earth shall be filled with the knowledge of the glory of The Lord, as the waters cover the sea." (Numbers 14:20, 21; Isaiah 11:9, and Hakkuk 2:14.) The knowledge of the glory of God shall fill the earth as the waters cover the sea—take heed least at that time your "ignorance" of the glory of God will have drowned you in perdition, hell's lake of fire!

"AN ALMIGHTY JUSTICE DOES VERILY RULE THIS WORLD, IT IS GOOD TO FIGHT ON GOD'S SIDE, AND BAD TO FIGHT ON THE DEVIL'S SIDE!"

"FOR NOTHING SHOULD THE PEOPLE OF GOD MORE DEVOUTLY PRAY THAN THAT THEIR GREAT MEN MIGHT BE GOOD AND GOD-FEARING MEN."

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Powell Gives New Look to Track

By DEBBIE SCHILIRO

At the beginning of last fall Coach Jimmy Flynn announced his retirement from the Blue Hen athletic staff. The announcement brought to an end a 19-year reign in which Flynn coached both track and field as well as freshman football. Many wondered who would be able to take over as head track coach, but it appears that the position has been well filled.

Michael "Charlie" Powell, Flynn's successor, comes to Delaware after having served as the assistant coach of track and field at Western Kentucky University for the past three years. Powell also received his undergraduate and graduate degree at W. Kentucky.

"The program at Western was big time and in fact we coached a couple of national championship teams," Powell stated, "Here I know I won't be able to turn out national teams, but if given the time, I know I can turn out individual national champions."

"The sport of track is different from other contact sports in the respect that the athlete is competing as man against himself to do well, as well as the case of man versus man or man versus nature. It is a continuous struggle between the mind

and the body," Powell explained.

Powell brings to Delaware a whole new concept on the relationship between conditioning and competition. "I'll be using the conditioning process called 'the Pyramid of Success.' Basically it means that the bigger the base of conditioning the better the top of the pyramid, and the stronger the athlete. I sincerely believe that the extra effort pays off."

"I also believe that if you put 100 percent into the conditioning you get 100 percent back. Look at Dwight Stones, he has gotten so much out of his body that it's amazing," Powell said.

The new trackster coach was duly impressed with the university's athletic facilities. "At Western we didn't have a fieldhouse nor the equipment to work with that there is available here. The schools are the same size and with the right coaching and conditioning we can really boost the program."

"I am presently working on getting more competitive meets on the schedule as well as turning it into not only a one-year program but a program that is continuous and can last year after year," Powell added.

"The athletes that will excel in a program such as this will be those who are still

developing and have shaped their goals and know exactly what they want. The trick is to find your priorities and go after them at full blast."

"If we are going to really improve the program and continue to win the ECC championship, then it'll take those of us who have the inner drive to push ourselves to the limit and strive for the best out of ourselves.

Men's Soccer

SOCCER... freshman or sophomore goalkeepers needed for university soccer team.

If interested contact Coach Kline at (738-2723) or Coach Samonisky at (738-2261).

...Soccer

(Continued from Page 24)

with teams like Loyola, Towson State, and Princeton on our schedule, we will have to be very enthusiastic."

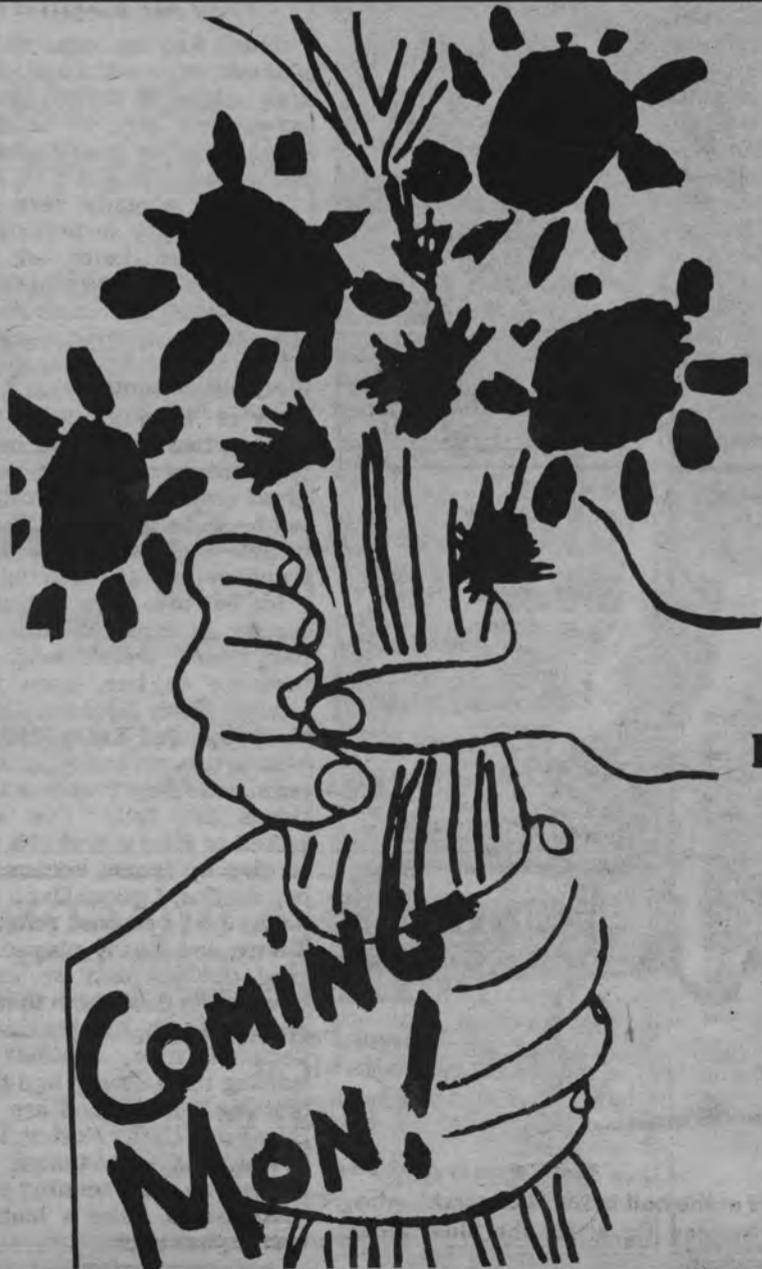
CORNER KICKS... Kline has four Saturday morning games scheduled in order to take advantage of the early football tailgaters to add to crowd support... at present the Varsity and J.V. have only two goalkeepers between them; anyone interested should see coach Kline at the Fieldhouse immediately... Kline's lifetime record is 115-67-25.

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Review photo by Jay Greene

THE BLUE HENS soccer team gets in shape for the fall campaign. The booters kick-off their season with a game next Wednesday at Elizabethtown, Pa.

Hens, Rams Clash Tomorrow

By KEVIN TRESOLINI

Each Autumn, like the tinted complexion of the mall's elm trees and the re-birth of tailgating, it occurs. West Chester sojourns down the Concord Pike to Newark, and the Cow Palace (sorry, Delaware Stadium) radiates with the anticipation of an exciting contest between the neighborhood rivals.

When its over, and the Rams have been Hen-pecked (the average score since the series was renewed in 1968 is 36-9, all Delaware wins) all anybody remembers is West Chester's talented band.

Which is somewhat disturbing to Delaware Head Coach Tubby Raymond and his staff. Granted, last year's score was 56-0, but only a missed fourth period field goal prevented the Rams from avoiding a 17-15 loss in 1977.

"The thing that bothers me," said Raymond Wednesday afternoon, "is that people expect you to beat the point spread. It's like boxing, some kind of kill theory. It's tough on the kids. They're amateurs, they go to school."

In other words, the bottom line is winning and playing well. The Hens have been favored by as much as five touchdowns. Yet, West Chester has a new coach, consequently a new spirit, and last week played Lehigh even before losing 12-7 to the 1977 Division II champs.

The new man is Otto Kneidinger, an All-American tackle at Penn State in 1954-55, who left his post as Harry Gamble's defensive coordinator at Penn to take the post John Furlow held. Kneidinger has discarded the Wing-T offense in favor of a more pass-oriented Pro formation. Quarterback Stu Keen and Slotback Paul

Brown return, but the Golden Rams' loss of All-American Joe Senser has been the Minnesota Vikings' gain. He was their big play man. Delaware picked-off six West Chester passes in the 56-0 rout, but the Rams should come out throwing again.

Against Lehigh, Keen threw only 13 times, completing six while Vince Lullio and Tyrone Scott ran for 105 yards between them. Despite the stats, Raymond is still cautious.

"Lehigh scored 27 points against us last year," said Raymond, "and only 12 against West Chester last week. That's with pretty much the same offense they had. And we ran for 146 yards against Lehigh. West Chester ran for better than that."

"I've got a lot of respect for John Furlow, but regardless of what the reason is, a coaching change is usually a popular move. It's obvious they're thrilled, excited about playing us."

Like in last week's 34-14 win at Rhode Island, Delaware will try to establish some type of ground game early on. "We'll give 'em a gut shot," said Raymond. "We won't try to fool them early."

Scott Brunner, who played so remarkably in his starting debut Saturday in Kingston, will once more have Bo Dennis as his starting fullback and Ed Wood and Lou Mariani at the halfback spots. "We'll be going with a two fullback set-up," said Tubby, who will alternate the more powerful Dennis with the quicker Hugh Dougherty. Gino Olivieri, gainer of 47 yards on only seven runs last weekend, will see more action, this time at right halfback.

Protecting Brunner, who was 12 for 18 for 229 yards

with one Rhode Island interception in the opener, will be the same line of tackles Joe Booth and Gary Kuhlman, guards Tom Toner and Herb Beck, and center Mike Donnalley. Spread receiver Jay Hooks and tight end Jaime Young make-up

(Continued on Page 22)



Review photo by Jay Greene

TAKING AN EASY STROKE at the ball is Sue Nidzgorski, who will be the number one singles player for the Blue Hens' women tennis team this season.

(Continued on Page 21)

Booters Trying for 15th Winning Season

By JOHN MOSKO

Led by seven returning starters, and their most competitive schedule ever, the 1979 soccer team will be shooting for their fifteenth consecutive winning season under coach Loren Kline.

Gone are four starters: goalie John Pelin, midfielder John Berry, forward John McCloskey and All-American sweeper George Caruso. "George will be difficult to replace," Kline said of his defensive star, "so we've moved in Jim Oster and co-captain Dan Kandra to the middle." This will be a switch for Kandra—a midfielder last year—in order to capitalize on his experience and his defensive talents.

To replace Pelin in the goal, Kline has two capable men in senior Rick Squires and freshmen Bill Maloy, probably his best corps of netminders to date. Squires was the most valuable goalkeeper in the Salisbury Indoor tournament last winter, while Maloy filled in for an injured Squires at the Temple tournament just last week in wins over Temple and St. Francis.

Joining Kandra and Oster on the defense will be returnees Kent Arnold and Rob Gebhard along with newcomer Walt Sherlock from the Junior Varsity. "The defense seems to be our most solid part to date," commented Kline.

In the midfield, Kline sees support from veterans Steve Sawyer and Mike Gudash. Joining them will be J.V. graduate Ed Thomen and Jeff Daras, who sat out last year. "The midfielders are going to have to blend with our front line for scoring to be productive," Kline said.

Blending with those midfielders are an experienced group of front-liners led by 1978 goal leader Scott Thompson. Along with Thompson will be assist leader Charlie Deilmann and the ever-steady Kevin Marsden. Also Bill Muldoon, Steve Weathers, and Rob Griffiths are making bids for starting sports.

"We will have to blend well together", said Kline, "and

(Continued on Page 22)

Some Vets Leave; Tennis Team Ready

By ERIC MAGILL

Coach Kay Ice expects her players to work hard. She also expects them to be honest and able to make a tough decision, even if it hurts her team.

Ice has already seen the former quality in her young but talented team as she heads into her eighth season as the women's tennis coach at the University of Delaware.

"The girls come to practice in good shape for the most part. They've been running and playing two and a half hours of tennis every day. I place great emphasis on conditioning because the girls have to be able to play four sets of top notch tennis without tiring."

Ice has also seen the latter quality in three players she had hoped would lend experience to her team this season. Dana Ulsamer, Kerrie Kobza and Kathy Gibson, all starters on last year's 9-3 team, who didn't come out for tennis this fall. "I've only talked to Kerrie and she had to give up tennis because of her studies. I guess Dana and Kathy had personal reasons. Kerrie and Kathy played second doubles and we could have really used them there. I respect them for making a decision now, instead of waiting for a month and then quitting." Also gone are Jill Burns and Cathy Foster, both of whom have graduated, but before you start sending your condolences, take a look at who Ice has back.

(Continued on Page 21)