

The Review

Vol. 105 No. 15

University of Delaware, Newark, DE

Friday, Oct. 23, 1981

Academy St. houses need many repairs

By DAN PIPER

Students, residing in the Academy Street rowhouses, say that the numerous violations, discovered by the city building inspectors this month, have yet to be corrected.

University professor of education Anthony Scarangelo, who owns the houses, said he has "not been advised of any violations as yet," and that "any violations have been or will be fixed within the 30-day period" given by the city.

The city has allowed rental owners a "grace period" from the time the violations are made known to the owners, to make repairs before beginning prosecution.

The inspections, being conducted by the city building department of all rental dwellings in Newark for "minimum housing code violations and overcrowding," started Oct. 1 with Academy Street. They will continue on an alphabetical street-by-street basis.

Harry Garrett (AS83), living at 28 Academy St., said, "the inspectors got a big list of violations, like 15, such as faulty wiring and all the trash in the basement. There hasn't been any fire escape; it's been illegal for several years. He (Scarangelo) said he would fix the wiring and other violations, but said he would sell the place if it got too expensive."

Chris McClatchy (AS83), living at 28 and a half Academy St., also has no fire escape.

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Gloria Steinem

Review Photo by Karen McKelvie

Enrollment to be stabilized by 1983-84

By JIM SQUIER

The university intends to stabilize enrollment "somewhere between 12,000 and 13,000 students" by the 1983 academic year, according to Dr. Douglas McConkey, dean of admissions.

Enrollment is currently at 13,374 for undergraduate students and 1,960 for graduate students. There are 283 fewer undergraduates this year, McConkey said, but the graduate population has increased by 33.

McConkey explained that the Board of Trustees approved the 12,000 to 13,000 figure because it will enable the university to make the best use of available facilities and faculty and keep class sizes at an optimum level. "This will enable us to continue to offer the diversity of academic programs that we feel a university should offer," he added.

McConkey also said that while the university is cutting back overall enrollment, it is committed to increasing the number of black undergraduates.

The university must increase its black enrollment to comply with an order from the U.S. Department of Education last January. The order said that the state of Delaware has not desegregated its colleges and university, and that "the University of Delaware remains identifiable as a school for white students."

This year, there are 407 blacks at the university, 43 of whom are graduate students. One hundred and

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Steinem defends women's rights against conservatism

By BARBARA ROWLAND

The young woman stood up during the question and answer period. "First of all, I'd like to thank you for coming," she began, "and second, I want to say how great it is to find out that I'm not alone in how I feel."

The speaker laughed. "Well, we all need to be reminded sometimes that it's the world that's crazy and not us."

In an atmosphere perhaps best characterized by her greeting, "Friends and sisters," feminist Gloria Steinem took a hard line on the New Right before over 1,000 people in the Student Center's Rodney Room Monday night.

Her lecture, "The Conservatives and Social Issues," is part of the university's "Conservatism" series sponsored by the Honors Pro-

"Feminism is...the most profound reaction to authoritarianism"

gram.

Steinem, co-founder and editor of Ms. magazine, asserted that there is a "right-wing backlash against the change in the patriarchal and racial structure of society." "We (the women's movement) now have opposition for the first time...It's a great honor, you know."

"We came together at a time of considerable tension," Steinem said. She suggested that current extreme conservatism is a reaction to

the struggle of the women's movement to change the existing racial and caste system.

The women's movement, Steinem explained, is "not about unisex or imitation but about completing the full circle of humanity within us." She added that both men and women have ahead of them the "long task of discovering (their) full human selves."

Fewer women are "men junkies" or feel that they are not much without a man, she

said. "If only men had realized how little it mattered which man was standing there on a Saturday night."

In response to criticism of the "me" generation, Steinem argued that society disapproves when "women and minorities look for control in their lives" and labels them "terrible people."

"Feminism is in many ways the most profound reaction to authoritarianism," Steinem said.

The roles women can

choose from are restricted in many societies by culture, which Steinem defined as "successful politics."

Steinem described politics as "anytime one group is dominated by another...whether it is who does the dishes or who is in the White House."

It should be apparent that something is wrong when only one group is in the boardroom and another is doing the typing, she stated.

Using United Nations statistics, Steinem said that although women comprise about half of the world's population, they do two-thirds of the work, make only 10 percent of the money and own only 19 percent of the property.

But Steinem added that "patriarchy and racism have a way of going deeper than political labels."

In male-dominated coun-

(Continued to page 9)

on
the
inside

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at the Balloon 15

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Men soccer team downs Loyola,
wins first of season 24



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Gloria Steinem: An 'amalgam of experiences'

By KAREN McKELVIE
and
BARBARA ROWLAND

Gloria Steinem asks of each individual in her many audiences that they all do something outrageous... something to break the 'social structure.' She assures them that if they do something outrageous, she will too.

That promise is one she seems to have practiced all her life. For a child raised shortly after the Depression who originally thought she would "dance her way out of Toledo, Ohio," making it to college and then becoming a famous editor and feminist seems nothing short of outrageous.

Steinem, now 47, is editor and co-founder of Ms. magazine. She came to the university Monday to speak on "The Conservatives and Social Issues" as part of the Honors Program lecture series.

Relaxing in a secluded, renovated hall director's apartment in Dickinson complex, after the evening of lecturing and fielding questions, she pulled a cigarette from her purse.

"Do you mind if I smoked?" she asked. "I don't know why I smoke, I don't even inhale."

Steinem was one of two children. She and her sister lived in a trailer most of their young lives with their

parents. Her father was involved in the "fringes" of show business and as a result they traveled about a great deal. Gloria didn't attend school until she was 12.

"It was a very unusual life. I rather liked it, though I missed going to school."

She described her parents as liberal "in a sense." "They both had feelings about racial equality....though none of this attached itself to women, they both voted, and my mother was very much a person who sympathized with the

"We identify with the under dog, and we really don't examine the idea because we, as women, are also the under dogs."

underdog or a person who had not been treated fairly."

Like her mother Steinem experienced a "sense of injustice" at a young age. "I think it attached itself first to animals. That's fairly common in children. You feel connected to animals. You're very concerned with cruelty to animals and then gradually I began to see that that happened to people, too."

Before Steinem became aware of social injustice, she remembers a desire to write. "It wasn't so much that I consciously wanted to be a writer, it's that as a child I us-

ed to describe things in the third person, you know, I would get up and open the door and I would say to myself, "she got up and opened the door."

"Later on I read something by George Orwell where he said that that was the mark of a writer."

When asked if there was any one person who inspired her or whom she tried to emulate she answered, after a slight hesitation, Louisa May Alcott.

"She was like a friend. I read everything that she had written, including her adult novels which are much less well known. She was a feminist in her day...You know, I loved her. I used to imagine what it would be like if she came back to earth, if she were alive again and I could show her around, show her all the things that had happened since she died. I would spend hours trying to figure out what I would show her."

Steinem also looked up to women in show business because they were doing something unusual. She compared that type of idol worship to the way "that little boys in poor neighborhoods" look up to sports figures.

But Steinem did do something unusual, she went to college. Her mother always felt she and her sister should get an education and thus

sacrificed and pursued that goal. Her father, who did not finish college, thought it was "okay," but didn't feel it was really important.

Steinem attended Smith College, an all women's



Gloria Steinem

school in Massachusetts, and then went to India for two years on a fellowship. "When I came home my father was a bit worried about what would happen to me because he thought I was a rather

strange amalgam of experiences."

Steinem worked in student politics during the period after her graduation, and in 1960 began to write. Initially, she was required to write about the arts because women were not usually allowed to write about politics, which Steinem found more interesting.

In the 60's, Steinem remained politically active. She was involved in the Civil Rights movement, the Anti-War movement, and the Farm Workers movement. Everything but the women's movement.

"I didn't understand why it was that I had this great empathy for less powerful groups. I wasn't a farm worker, I wasn't black. I was, I had been a middle class person, I had gone to college, I had changed my class. But I still emotionally identified. But I didn't know why."

"I think maybe that happens to women a lot. We identify with the underdog, and we really don't examine the idea because we, as women, are also the underdogs."

Gloria Steinem made the realization that got her involved in the battle for Equal Rights, and she has gone on to fight the culture which she sees as oppressive. She is someone who women might emulate, like a strident Louisa May Alcott of her day.

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...violations found in local housing

(Continued from page 1)

"If there's a fire, hopefully I won't be on the third floor, and if I'm on the second floor I guess I'll jump," McClatchy said.

The tenants on the row all agree on several points: Scarangelo is difficult to deal with and harder to move to action; they are concerned about the lack of such things as fire escapes and insulated wiring, and they all like living in the houses. "It's a good location and we have a lot of fun," Garrett said.

"It kills me," McClatchy said, "that he could be a professor and deal with kids all the time but then turn around and make them live in places like this."

Scarangelo, however, says that his "staff is generally available" to tenants and although some student tenants are good, students generally are "irresponsible," and sometimes "cause their own violations."

"I see nothing wrong with the housing," Scarangelo said, adding, "we don't hear much about the concerns. People always complain. If they didn't like it, why should they stay on?"

Despite this fact, many students say they call several times each week to ask for repairs without result.

"We were so mad at the beginning of the year about the conditions that we called several times a day," said Bryan Hurst (AG82) of 30 and

a half Academy St.

"It took us three weeks to get a lock on the front door," Hurst said. "We finally went to see him in his office in



CRACKED AND PEELING WALLS DECORATE the kitchen of one of the Academy Street rowhouses. Residents complain that the houses, which belong to a university professor, are in a constant state of disrepair.

Willard Hall. We just have no access to our landlord."

Scarangelo agreed, however, that his concerns are primarily economic.

"Rental housing is a dinosaur," Scarangelo said, adding that he has sold about 30 rental dwellings in the past few years and will sell more of his rental properties in the years to come.

Scarangelo said that he is "subsidizing students" by renting the properties to them since it costs him "several hundred more dollars per month to own the houses" than he collects in rental fees. "I'm not saying we lose on everything," he added, explaining that he keeps the houses for "tax purposes."

Scarangelo said, "I've always felt there has been a mean-spirited attitude in Newark toward rental property owners."

"The harrassment of individuals who rent properties in the community may further restrict housing supplies."

...student enrollment

(Continued from page 1)

twenty five of those are new students; 73 are Delaware residents, McConkey said. Of the 13,374 undergraduate students at the univeristy, 6,817 are residents of this state, he added.

"The figure of 407 black students represents a 23 percent increase over last year. Our goal for this year was 112 black students, and we have also passed that," McConkey added. "In 1982, we hope to enroll at least another 144 blacks, out of a total new student enrollment of approximately 3400."

The Admissions Office has initiated recruitment programs designed to achieve the Title VI goals, McConkey said. A list of these efforts includes:

- All black Delaware resident

high school seniors receive letters encouraging them to visit campus and to apply.

- All minority students on the eastern seaboard who score at least 800 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) will be contacted.

- Nominations for prospective students will be solicited from black alumni and currently enrolled black students.

- High schools with large pools of potential black applicants will be targeted for visitation by the Admissions Office.

- All high schools from which at least one black student has enrolled each semester will be visited.

"We feel these efforts will enable us to reach the goals we have set," McConkey said.

...budget cuts

(Continued from page 8)

money for financial assistance in its budget proposal to the state, MacDonald said.

Of the \$813,000 increase over last year's request, Mac-

Donald calculated that \$746,000 is for financial aid alone, including \$46,400 for a newly-funded program designed to attract minority students and meet federal Title VI guidelines.

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Something's Happening

Friday

FILM — "Altered States." 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight. 140 Smith Hall. \$1 with ID.

LECTURE — "Current Prospects for the United Nations." Given by Dr. A.L. Bennett. 4 p.m. at the International House.

LECTURE — "The Soviet Union and the U.N." Given by Dr. Y. Bilinsky. 8 p.m. at the Russian House, 315 Wyoming Rd. Refreshments served.

LECTURE — "Careers in the Foreign Service." Noon. 229 Purnell. Rosemary Crockett of the U.S. Dept. of State.

PARTY — Dance Party. 9 p.m. Sharp Hall main lounge. Sponsored by Sharp Hall govt. 50¢ admission. DJ, band, refreshments.

GATHERING — Jam. Sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ. 7:30 p.m. in Pencader Commons III. Fireplace will be lit and a band will be performing.

GATHERING — Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. 7 p.m. Squire Lounge.

COFFEE HOUSE — Sponsored by the Gay Student Union. 8 p.m. - midnight. Daugherty Hall. For information call 738-8066 or 764-2208.

NOTICE — Bicycle Ride. 3:15 p.m. Rodney E/F parking lot. Sponsored by the Cycling club. Open to all interested. 10 moderate miles.

Saturday

FILM — "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex..." 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight. 140 Smith Hall. Sponsored by SPA. \$1 with ID.

PARTY — Deutsches Haus Alumni Tag. 10 a.m. German House. Sponsored by German House.

EXCURSION — Trip to Philadelphia. "Soviet Jewry Rally." 8 p.m. Bus leaves Temple Beth El 6:30 p.m. Sponsored by B'nai B'rith Hillel.

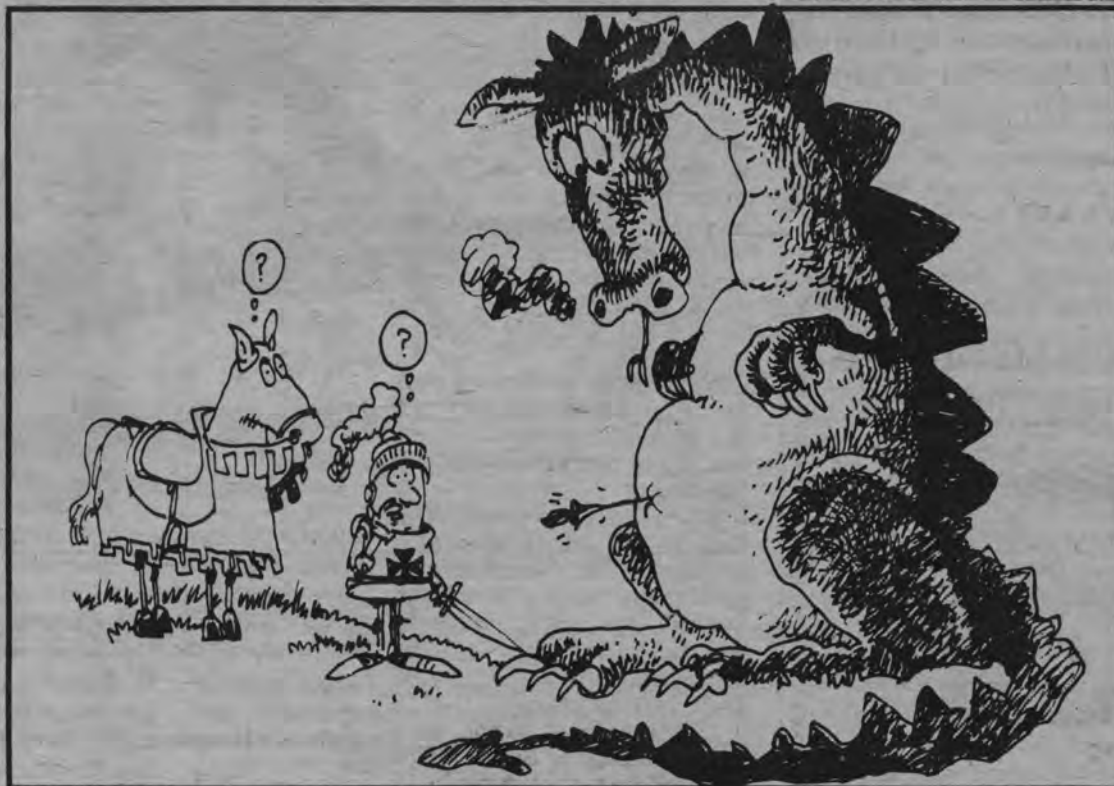
OPEN HOUSE — 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. The International House, 188 Orchard Road. Sponsored by The International House. To celebrate United Nations Day.

NOTICE — Tailgate, student/faculty for College of Agriculture. 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Rose garden behind Ag Hall. Sponsored by Agriculture Clubs and Agriculture College Council.

NOTICE — Delaware Women's Rugby Team vs. Sussex Field. 2 p.m. Sussex Field.

NOTICE — Newark High School Homecoming Game and reception. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. NHS football field, reception in A-cafeteria. Sponsored by the Newark High School Homecoming Committee. For all Newark High alumni.

NOTICE — "Reagan and International Organizations." First Assistant Secretary for International Organizations from the State Department will give a talk. 5 p.m. The International House, 188 Orchard Road. Sponsored by the International House.



Sunday

FILM — "Italian Straw Hat." 7:30 p.m. 140 Smith Hall. Free with ID.

GATHERING — Silent Worship. 10 a.m. United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Road. Sponsored by Newark Friends Meeting (Quakers). For more information call 368-1041.

GATHERING — Fellowship. Bible School 9:30 a.m., worship and praise 10:45 a.m. Y.W.C.A. 318 S. College Avenue.

GATHERING — Bible Study: Biblical Perspectives on Justice. 6 p.m. United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Road. Sponsored by United Campus Ministry.

MEETING — Beta Beta Beta. 5 p.m. 061 McKinley Lab. Speaker: Dr. Mary Williams. Topic: Creationism vs. Evolutionism. Sponsored by Beta Beta Beta.

MEETING — Circle K. 7 p.m. Collins Room, Student Center. Sponsored by Circle K.

MEETING — Resident Student Association. 7 p.m. Ewing Room. Sponsored by Resident Student Association.

MEETING — Gay Student Union Discussion - "Coming Out." 8 p.m. Kirkwood Room, Student Center. For more information call 738-8066 or 764-2208.

MEETING — Gay Student Union Organizational. 303 Student Center.

For more information call 738-8066 or 764-2208.

MEETING — The College Republicans. 7 p.m. Rodney Room. Speaker: Insurance commissioner David Elliott.

NOTICE — Delaware Women's Rugby Team vs. Towson State. Sussex field.

NOTICE — Festival of Nations. 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Rodney Room, Student Center. Sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club.

Monday

LECTURE — Norman Podhoretz will speak on "The Future Danger: Foreign Policy and the New Consensus." 7:30 p.m. Rodney Room, Student Center. Free. Sponsored by University Forum.

CONCERT — The First State Symphonic Band Fall Concert. Features Alan Hamant, guest soloist. 8 p.m. Mitchell Hall. Sponsored by the Music Trust Fund. Directed by Lloyd H. Ross.

MEETING — Agronomy Club. 5 p.m. Ag Hall Auditorium.

MEETING — Graduate Student Association. 8 p.m. Collins Room. New Members welcome.

MEETING — DUSC. 3:30 p.m. Collins Room, Student Center.

MEETING — Christian Science Organization. 6 p.m. Read Room, Student Center.

MEETING — Growth and Support Group. 12 - 1 p.m. RASA lounge, Daugherty Hall. Sponsored by Dr. Barbara Dambach, Facilitator for Returning Adult Student Association (RASA).

MEETING — Psi Chi. 3 p.m. 225 Wolf Hall. Guest speaker on field experience. All are welcome.

MEETING — "Women Working for Change." 6 p.m. 333 Smith Hall.

NOTICE — Pumpkin Sale. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. In front of Scrounge (Student Center). Sponsored by the Interior Design Club.

NOTICE — Clown School. Through Nov. 30. 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Central Middle School, Music Room. Sponsored by Newark Parks and Recreation. For adults. Fee, \$15. Learn circus skills. For more information, call 366-7060.

NOTICE — APO Bloodathon donations. 10:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. In front of the Student Center. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and the Blood bank of Delaware.

NOTICE — "Classical into Contemporary." 7 p.m. Loudis Recital Hall, Music Building. Piano artist Leon Bayes, Associate Professor of Music.

And...

FILM — "Great Muppet Caper." 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Castle Mall King.

FILM — "For Your Eyes Only." 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Castle Mall Queen.

FILM — "First Monday in October." 7:10 p.m. and 8:50 p.m. Chestnut Hill I.

FILM — "Stripes." 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Chestnut Hill II.

FILM — "Body Heat." 7:10 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Christiana Cinema I.

FILM — "Continental Divide." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Christiana Cinema II.

FILM — "Only When I Laugh." 7 p.m. and 9:35 p.m. Christiana Cinema III.

FILM — "Hell Night." 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Cinema Center I.

FILM — "The Boogens." 7:15 p.m. and 9:05 p.m. Cinema Center II.

FILM — "Arthur." 7:15 p.m. and 9:10 p.m. Cinema Center III.

FILM — "Four Seasons." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. New Castle Square I.

FILM — "Superman II." 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. New Castle Square II.

FILM — "Apocalypse Now." 9 p.m. State Theater.

FILM — "A Film About Jimi Hendrix." Midnight Thursday and Friday. State Theater.

FILM — "Rocky Horror Picture Show." Midnight Saturday. State Theater.

THEATER — The University Theater presents "Our Town." Oct. 23, 24. University student season tickets are available for \$6 in Mitchell Hall.

LECTURE — "Problem Solving Advantages of Bi-Lingual Children," by Dr. Carolyn Kessler. Oct. 28 in Kirkwood Room, Student Center. 7 p.m.

LECTURE — "Insights on Bi-Lingualism: Contributions of Women in Linguistics," by Dr. Carolyn Kessler. Oct. 27 in 006 Willard Hall. 7:30 p.m.

PRESENTATION — Ric Sneed, sculptor and former sculpture student at Delaware, will give a slide show and informat talk Oct. 29 at the Hollingsworth Sculpture Gallery.

MEETING — Student Council for Exceptional Children. Oct. 28 at 4:45 p.m. 101 Willard Hall.

NOTICE — Sailing Club members: Last week for shirt and jacket orders. Turn in to 1210 CET.

NOTICE — Research on women. Valerie Hans "Gentlewomen on Juries." Oct. 28 in Kirkbride Room, Student Center. Noon.

NOTICE — Auditions for the Winter Session Theater Show, George Bernard Shaw's "You Never Can Tell." Nov. 2 and 3, Room 112, Hartshorn Gym. Cast members can receive credit by singing up for Theater 467-section 10, during advanced registration.

NOTICE — Anyone planning to participate in the Russell Almost Almost Anything Goes on Nov. 8 should form teams of ten persons, coed or single sex, and hand in their money, \$7.50 per team, to any Russell Complex R.A. by Nov. 6.

NOTICE — Members of the Equestrian Club: All riders going to the Centenary College horse show on Oct. 25 please meet at the Student Center by 5:15 a.m.

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Brief presentations on each major and concentration by faculty

editorial

See no, hear no...

Students, who have opted to live off-campus to avoid rising university housing costs, are paying exorbitant rents for what city building inspectors are finding to be unsafe housing.

During the past month, inspectors, according to students, have discovered housing-code violations in the Academy Street rowhouses, the first set of dwellings inspected by the city.

Owner and university professor Anthony Scarangelo says he has not been informed of these violations. Scarangelo, in his own words, finds "nothing wrong with the housing."

But we have heard different reports about the conditions of the rowhouses from the students who live there. Accounts of faulty wiring and the absence of fire escapes are just a few of these violations. We feel that if students pay as much as \$400 a month for a three-bedroom house, they have a right to a safe residence.

The Newark Building Department began its inspections of all rental dwellings in the city on Oct. 1 in an effort to eliminate "minimum housing code violations and overcrowding."

Scarangelo seems to believe that if the city has not notified him about any housing code violations that no violations exist. It is apparent though, from stories about students trying to reach him since the beginning of the semester, that Scarangelo doesn't frequent the houses. If he doesn't inspect the houses or answer students' calls, how would he learn of any problems?

Despite whether the city has notified him about the violations or not, we feel that it is Scarangelo's responsibility to keep the conditions of the rowhouses within the guidelines of the law. Students, faced with rising tuition costs as well as academic pressures, shouldn't have to worry about their buildings burning down or trash rotting in their basements, especially when they're paying such high rent.

We urge Scarangelo to correct these violations as soon as possible and we hope that the city would prosecute him accordingly if he does not do so within the 30 day grace-period. If Scarangelo is prosecuted for violating the housing code, an investigation by the university, since he is a professor, should be conducted into his practices. It just seems that a university professor, who deals with students on a regular basis, would be able to see the pressures they're under and to help them avoid unnecessary problems.

T.S.L.

readers respond

Angry student apologizes

To the Editor,

I am writing in regard to my last letter to the editor. I would like to apologize to the soccer and football teams for what I said. My gripe is with The Review, not with the other teams at the university.

I acted out of anger at The Review's policy toward us

(UDXC) and I shouldn't have brought your squads into it. My actions were solely my own and doesn't reflect the attitude of UDXC, or myself, for that matter.

This is not a full retraction, for my gripe with The Review still remains.

Michael Fagnano

The Review

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CIRKAT



RICHARD OF ARABIA

Our Man Hoppe

by Arthur Hoppe

Sex Is Bearish

In a desperate attempt to shore up a sagging economy, the president's economic advisors are now considering supplying the nation's stockbrokers with satin sheets, powdered rhinoceros horn and free subscriptions to "Lust," the magazine of meaningful interviews.

What stimulated this imaginative proposal was the recent discovery by psychologists of a direct correlation between sex and the Dow Jones industrial average.

"When the market goes down," explained one, "members of the financial community feel tense, dispirited and inadequate — scarcely the mood in which sexual interest might flourish."

For proof of this theory, one need look no further than to Felicia Frisbee and her husband, Fred, once an ebullient and ambitious young broker.

"When Mr. Reagan was elected," said Felicia, dabbing at her mascara with a Kleenex, "our marriage seemed made in heaven. Fred would come home every evening with candy or flowers, take me in his arms and murmur sweet nothings in my ear like: 'I find you and the high-tech glamour issues irresistible, dearest.'"

"Oh, I can still remember the night the Dow-Jones industrials hit 1000! Fred hadn't been that bullish since our honeymoon. In fact, for the entire following week, every time E.F. Hutton talked, I got a headache."

Then the market plummeted 150 points. The spark, needless to say, went out of Fred and Felicia's marriage.

"I did everything I could," sobbed Felicia.

"I would greet him at the door in my black-lace baby-dolls with a cold martini in my hand. He'd take the martini, look at me as though I were ten shares of Pan-Am and turn on 'Laverne and Shirley.'"

"During our candlelit dinners, I'd pour him a glass of wine, put on a Mantovani record and whisper encouraging little tidbits in his ear, such as, 'Louis Rukeyser says many attractive assets are now within reach.'"

"But he'd merely mutter, 'Down! Down! Down! Everything's going down!' I mean he's been a real bear."

Whether Fred and Felicia's marriage can survive is one question. Whether the economy can survive is another. For if a sinking stock market can depress sexual interest, the converse is equally true.

Each morning across the land, stockbrokers get out of bed feeling tense, dispirited and inadequate. When they arrive at the office in this mood, do they optimistically buy? No, they pessimistically sell. And down the market plunges further. It's a vicious cycle.

Now we see the ingenuity behind the plan proposed by the president's economic advisors. It is not the high interest rate in lending that is causing our woes; it is the low interest rate in sex.

One advisor frankly admitted that his major concern in this hour of national economic crisis was whether powdered rhinoceros horn would work.

"But look at it this way," he said. "You got anything better?"

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1981)

more readers respond
Jeans Day is no infringement

To the Editor:

(In response to the letter to the editor on October 20 entitled "Jeans Day is Every Day")

"Jeans Day" as planned by the Gay Student Union is not an affront or insult to anyone. The stated purpose is simply "If you're gay, wear jeans." This says nothing about if you're not gay or if you're straight or whatever. The real purpose is to point out to the straight community 1) the feeling that some of us have felt and still feel when people harass us for being gay, and

2) the ridiculous paranoia that exists on this campus about this issue that people would feel it necessary to go back to their rooms and change their pants unless someone rejects them as a person because of their jeans. Rejection of people because of their sexuality happens all too frequently and is unfounded. Rejection because of their jeans happens very rarely and is just as unfounded. It is an interesting comment on current attitudes that any association with the taboo subject of homosexuality, no

matter how idiotic, is to be avoided at almost any cost.

Nobody was forced to or not forced to wear jeans on October 16th. If people changed their pants, it was due to their submitting to peer-pressure not to anything anyone forced on them. Courage would indeed be involved here if those people who were paranoid about wearing jeans were to wear them anyway and not be concerned about what other people think.

Jeans Day is not an infringement on the rights of

(Continued on page 7)

more readers respond

Editorial's arguments are weak

To the Editor:

(RE: Mini-Prohibition editorial)

To quote your editorial, "The university has an obligation to protect the rights of those who wish to study (I would also add "sleep") in a quiet, academic atmosphere in their dorms."

Perhaps Housing and Residence Life was out of line for instituting such a sweeping policy (no kegs on central campus) without student input. However, I feel your other reasons for arguing against this policy border on the absurd and immature.

To say that the ban began before students had the chance to make a "good impression" is silly. How many empty cups lying around, how much in bills for damage to hall property - destroyed by a student who, no doubt, could "hold his/her liquor" - does it take to see that there is a real alcohol problem on this campus?

Also, to state that students who applied to live on central campus before knowing of the ban "will suffer" is simply beyond mature reasoning. Do tell us, what will they suffer from?

I believe there is a real problem concerning alcohol consumption and its abuse at the University of Delaware. Of course, banning kegs from certain rooms is no solution. Any policy should be considered by all of those affected before it is instituted. Conversely, each student has the responsibility to examine his/her own actions in light of the effect it will have on other students. In short, what you

legally consume and how much you choose to consume is none of my business. However, when your propensity for alcohol causes excessive noise (keeping me from studying or sleeping) and/or vandalism (that I may have to help pay for), then you are infringing on my rights. And that's just plain unfair.

Phillip T. Stewart, Jr. (ED84)

...Jeans Day

(Continued from page 6)

heterosexuals or anyone else. It should be taken as a lesson for us all to think for a minute about how we judge people and if we really take the time to find out who a person is and not just what their sexual orientation happens to be.

The Officers of the Gay Student Union

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INFORMATION TABLE: Will be set up on Dec. 1 and 2, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Collins Room of the Student Center.

FILM/INFO: A 30-minute color film, "The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love", will be shown at 7 p.m. in Room 100 of Sharp Lab Dec. 1 by a former vol. Free, open to all. Questions taken afterwards.

PEACE CORPS - MAKING A DIFFERENCE

Sexual Harassment: A Hidden Issue

WHAT IS "SEXUAL HARASSMENT?"

Sexual harassment is difficult to define. It may range from sexual innuendos made at inappropriate times, perhaps in the guise of humor, to coerced sexual relations. Sexual harassment can happen to both men and women, however, since in most work and academic settings, the majority of supervisors or professors are men, the victim is usually a woman. Although there may be instances of students who initiate or encourage sexual activities with male professors, harassment is distinct from "acceptable" flirting; however, on occasion this line may be difficult to draw.

Harassment at its extreme occurs when a male in a position to control, influence, or affect a woman's job, career or grades uses his authority and power to coerce the woman into sexual relations, or to punish her refusal. It may include:

- verbal harassment or abuse
- subtle pressure for sexual activity
- sexist remarks about a woman's clothing, body or sexual activities
- unnecessary touching, patting, or pinching

- offensive leering or ogling of a woman's body
- constant brushing against a woman's body
- demanding sexual favors accompanied by implied or overt threats concerning one's job, grades, letters of recommendation, etc.
- physical assault

Because the male is in a position of authority as professor, mentor, or supervisor, a woman, therefore, may be at great risk if she objects to the behavior or resists the overtures. It is this context which underlines the gravity of the problem of sexual harassment.

In sexual harassment the man overtly or implicitly threatens the woman with loss of economic livelihood, or with academic failure and hence loss of future livelihood. A woman cannot freely choose to say yes or no to such sexual advances. The fear of reprisal looms formidably for many women when deciding how to react to sexual harassment. To refuse sexual demands may mean jeopardizing her future, her career, her grades. In the case of working women, the decision to simply quit a job is a luxury she may not be able to afford.

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from: Sexual Harassment: A Hidden Issue, June, 1978, Project on the Status and Education of Women, Association of American Colleges, 1818 R Street, Washington, D.C. 20009.

Second of four articles.

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Future looks dim for needy students

Budget cuts slash student aid

By BARBARA ROWLAND

Federal financial aid programs will continue to be slashed for several more years under President Reagan's plan to balance the federal budget by the end of his first term.

According to university Financial Aid Director Douglas MacDonald, the cuts "will be a certainty." The programs most under fire by the administration will be the

Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs), National Direct Student Loans (NDSLs) and the Pell Grants, he said.

The GSLs, currently one quarter of the Department of Education's budget, could be further restricted in several ways, according to MacDonald. The administration is considering proposals to eliminate the loan's interest subsidies while the student is in college, to increase the current five percent origination fee, or to conduct a needs test for each applicant.

Special allowances the federal government pays banks as an incentive to offer student loans at reduced interest rates may also be eliminated.

Without this incentive, MacDonald predicted that banks would hesitate to give student loans at nine percent when they could earn 17 percent at the market rate.

In addition, the federal government may place a ceiling on the appropriations for GSLs, a program whose budget has always varied according to the number of eligible recipients, MacDonald said.

He estimated that "about 80 percent of the costs of the (GSL) program are uncontrollable" because they are tied to the interest rates.

MacDonald added that many of the proposed cutbacks in GSLs under study may not be implemented because they are "too impractical."

Any reductions in the GSL program will "put the

squeeze on" campus-based programs such as the NDSL's, the Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grants and Pell Grants, MacDonald said.

He added that students who cannot qualify to receive GSLs could most likely claim themselves independent and apply for a Parent Loan. However, unlike the GSL, borrowers must begin paying back a Parent Loan 60 days after they receive the money.

Students won't feel the results of the 1981-82 cuts until after this year, he explained,



because they have only been effective since Oct. 1.

Students who benefit from federal financial aid programs should write to or lobby their congressmen and the White House soon, MacDonald emphasized. Congress is now beginning to develop next fiscal year's budget, and if students wait for financial aid funding to be appropriated, it will be too late, he said.

The university is seeking to compensate for the federal cuts by requesting more

(Continued to page 4)

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...Steinem highlights lecture series



Review Photo by Karen McKelvie
Gloria Steinem

(Continued from page 1.)

ries, it has been evident, according to Steinem, that "to control women's bodies as the most basic means of reproduction is the bottom line of patriarchy."

"The right to decide whether or not to have children is a most basic right beyond the control of most governments."

The pressing issue for women, Steinem said, is not "freedom to have or not to have children, but the power to make that decision ourselves."

In a patriarchy, a man's home is his castle, but a woman's body is not even under her own control, she said.

"We have been forced to realize by courtesy of the straight wing that this sweetly reasonable request is a radical act."

New Right groups are "best symbolized by the Moral Majority," which Steinem said "came to this country to escape."

She asserted that there is a high correlation between groups that oppose abortion and support capital punishment and an increased defense budget. She explained that waging war is a group

act which strengthens the power of authoritarians, whereas, abortion is an individual act that endangers such concentrated power.

Authoritarian societies only promote sex that is for procreative purposes, Steinem said.

They believe that "all sexuality that takes place outside of patriarchal marriage" is wrong, which Steinem said "is a terrible distortion of sexuality."

Through the women's movement, the politics and violence that have become common features of sexuality are gradually being withdrawn, Steinem said.

In the past, women had been told that what they do is not work or that "homeworkers have the worst job in the country." Steinem argued in return "that raising baby humans is much more interesting than what most men do."

She also said that there is a tendency among white men to redefine jobs as soon as the work becomes done by about one third of the wrong group, "it starts to slip like the neighborhood." For example, men used to be bookkeepers, but as soon as women started moving in that occupation,

men invented the certified public accountant to maintain their superiority.

In American society, Steinem said there is an image of the "Norman Rockwell-Nixonian family of the taller father and shorter mother." Because the family is the "microcosm of society," such an inflexible authoritarian view requires a redefinition of the family.

In an appeal to the men in the audience, Steinem asked that they "try and understand what it is like to change your name and identity at 25."

Although women have made strides in opening up the workplace, Steinem believes the "area of most political revelation these days is in the area of religion."

Bearing children is "still an awesome power," and she suggested that religion has historically sought to control that power.

"In church, if you are good, you can be born of man," Steinem called the altar the "womb where the miracle takes place." The church has "spent 5,000 years taking away what is our cartel," she added.

Later when asked why so many women act as "foot soldiers" in the anti-abortion movement, Steinem said she believes that if men were not the leaders, the movement would collapse.

Women who work for anti-abortion legislation are characterized by two types. Either they do not realize that the women's movement supports choice, not forced abortion, or they feel threatened and frightened by choice. They want to be "passive vessels," Steinem added, and need the "safety that the right wing offers."

Steinem emphasized that an important way women gain freedom is through voting. "It is crucial that we organize precinct by precinct...Although I have no special affection for him, it is clear that we should have voted for Carter."

Alluding to the positive

(Continued to page 14)

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EMPHASIS ON WOMEN IX

OCTOBER

24 WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY
Alumni, 10 am

WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB
West Chester at UD, Sussex Dorm Field, 11 am

27 FORWARD WOMEN FROM DELAWARE'S PAST
Tape-slide presentation from Delaware's Commission for Women outlining women's contributions. Narrated by Carol Hoffecker. Sponsor: Women's Studies. Noon. Kirkwood Room, Student Center.

WOMEN'S TENNIS
Rutgers at UD, 2:30 pm

WOMEN AND JOB INTERVIEWING: SNARES AND STRATEGIES
Information on overcoming the pitfalls of job interviewing. Nancy Gilpin, Career Planning and placement. 3-4 pm. Williamson Room, Student Center.

WOMEN'S HEALTH
What good is it? Dickinson A/B Commons, 7:30 pm.

CONTRACEPTION AND THE COUPLE
Russell C Lounge, 8:00 pm.

28 GENTLEWOMEN OF THE JURY
Valerie Hans, Criminal Justice. Research on Women. Noon-1:30. Kirkwood Room, Student Center. Bring your lunch.

UNDER THE INFLUENCE: THE PUSHING OF ALCOHOL THROUGH THE MEDIA
Jean Kilbourne will present a dynamic slide program that examines the images associated with the advertisement of alcohol in the popular media. Sponsor: Office of Vice-President for Student Affairs and Office of Women's Affairs. 7:30 pm. 140 Smith Hall.

MAXINE KUMIN
Pulitzer-prize winning poet will read her poetry. Sponsor: Department of English. 8 pm. Harrington D/E Lounge.

KILLING US SOFTLY
Harrington C Lounge, 8:00 pm.

CREDIT-HOW TO MAKE IT WORK FOR YOU
Russell D/E Lounge, 9:00 pm.

WOMEN'S HEALTH
What good is it? Rodney D 4th Floor Lounge, 9:00 pm.

30 ANOTHER REALITY
Developing androgynous and multicultural work environments. Barbara Rexwinkel and Larry Roper. Residence Life. Noon-1 pm. Ewing Room, Student Center.

Further information on the Programs available from the Office of Women's Affairs, x8063.



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Peeping Tom caught

By JAMIE MARTEL

A university student was arrested for trespassing and voyeurism in the women's bathroom of Dickinson F on Oct. 15, according to Investigator Jim Flatley of the University Police.

According to Flatley, five separate incidents were reported between Sept. 19 and Oct. 10 of a man running into the women's bathroom and peering in on women while they were taking showers.

Later, Lawrence Gottlieb of Dickinson D was arrested for

the crimes and is presently undergoing a university judicial trial as well as facing charges in public court, said Lt. Rick Armitage of the University Police.

Gottlieb has been suspended from living in on-campus housing until the judicial board determines his penalty.

Two other incidents Peeping Toms in Pencader were reported to university police early Sunday morning, said Armitage.

The first incident occurred at 4:03 a.m. Sunday in Pencader J. A woman was asleep in her 3rd floor room when a man entered through an unlocked door. According to Armitage, the man "looked at her and touched her leg." The woman screamed, which alerted an officer.

The suspect was apprehended and caught near Pencader J, but the victim refused to press charges. The officer, however, warned the suspect to leave campus or he would face trespassing charges, Armitage said.

The suspect is a white male with black hair, Armitage said.

In a separate incident which occurred at approximately 4:10 a.m. on the third floor of Pencader L, a man entered a woman's room through an unlocked door. She awakened to hear him say, "Lock your door," as he left, reported Armitage.

At 4:40 a.m. the woman called the university police because she noticed a shadow of a man outside her window.

The suspect, a black male, was caught by an officer who arrived at Pencader L at 5:10 a.m. The victim then identified the suspect, who said he was leaving a pair of shoes for her outside of her door, but no shoes were found, according to Armitage. Investigations are still being conducted, said Armitage, and no arrests have been made.

A student who attempted to steal a bolt from a bike early Sunday morning was spotted by a university police officer and subsequently arrested for attempted larceny, simple assault, and resisting arrest. Armitage said.

Bruce Cobb, 20, was tampering with the bikes locked behind the University Police building when an officer noticed him and went out to question him. Cobb turned and hit the officer on the side of his head with a flashlight. Cobb was then charged with attempted larceny, simple assault, and resisting arrest.

GOLDEN OLDIES
FROM
MOLSON GOLDEN

I can't believe it. I trusted you... and you drank the last Molson.

UD confronts Del. Alternative Press

Literature distribution prevented

By JAMIE MARTEL

Several members of the Delaware Alternative Press are accusing the university of violating their civil liberties because the university prohibited them from passing out literature at a lecture Monday night.

Shortly before Gloria Steinem's speech in the Rodney Room of the Student Center, three members of the newspaper passed out a leaflet, titled "Ms. Magazine, Gloria Steinem, & the CIA," to the incoming crowd.

"...published materials... may be distributed in lobby areas only by registered student organizations after they have been authorized by the hall director or the hall government..."

At 7:05 p.m., Tim Brooks, assistant to the vice president and coordinator of judicial affairs, asked the three members of the Delaware Alternative Press, to identify themselves. According to Brooks, "one individual said he was an alumnus: the other two said nothing."

Greg DeCowsky (CEND), managing editor of the Delaware Alternative Press, said that after they were taken to an office, Brooks told them they were violating university policy.

"Brooks said to us 'if we continue to distribute (this material) on campus, we will be arrested,'" DeCowsky said.

According to DeCowsky, Brooks pointed out the alleged violation in the Student

Guide to Policies to him, to Victor Sadot, an alumnus, (secretary and treasurer of Delaware Alternative Press, and to Karen McManus (AS83), the third student involved in distributing the leaflets.

The policy, which Brooks presented, states that "published materials ... may be distributed in lobby areas only by registered student organizations after they have been authorized by the hall director or the hall government..."

DeCowsky claims that this refers to resident assistants and the hall director, operating in on-campus housing and not the university community in general.

The policy further states, as Brooks pointed out, that "members of the university community...may distribute published materials on campus with the understanding that...the materials are labeled to indicate sponsorship..." and "persons not members of the university community may distribute published materials if they have obtained the sponsorship of a member of the university community."

Brooks claims that a problem occurred because they didn't go through the proper process to distribute materials.

DeCowsky and Sadot said that the actions taken by Brooks were illegal claiming that their civil liberties were violated. "First," Sadot said, "they told us that we had to be recognized by a student organization, which I think applies to residence halls. Second, he (Brooks) implied that the material actually had to be approved prior to distribution."

The leaflet, Sadot said, is "very controversial." It accuses Steinem of working for a research service, which was covertly set up by the CIA.

Sadot and DeCowsky have notified the American Civil Liberties Union of the actions taken by Brooks and plan to pursue this matter which they called "censorship" and "infringement upon their first amendment rights" and to make sure that legal rights of citizens are not infringed upon in the future, said DeCowsky.

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Darker side of fraternities

By GEORGE MALLET-PREVOST

Fraternity life combines academics, social life, athletics, service and leadership involvement. That is what the proponents of "greek life" say. There is, however, a darker side to the greek system that has been receiving attention from the media lately. This darker side is characterized by alcohol abuse, secrecy involving initiation rites and peer pressure.

Despite attention drawn to the dark side by such formidable media forces as ABC's 20/20, fraternities on the university campus as well as those throughout the country are making a comeback of sorts. The fraternities have been steadily increasing their membership since the early '70s when interest in "greek life" was at an all-time low.

The increased fraternity involvement at the local level is difficult to explain. Just last

year there were two major setbacks to the fraternity renaissance. In one incident, a visitor to the university lost an eye in an intra-fraternity brawl. In the second, a fraternity pledge suffered third degree burns when oven cleaner was thrown at him during a hazing incident last fall.

Fraternity members analysis

regard these incidents as "isolated," as they continue the effort to clean up their somewhat tarnished images.

According to Fred Heck the treasurer of Lambda Chi Alpha, the administration is not offering as much assistance to the bounce back effort as possible. "The new university policy that limits the number of functions and crams them all into three weeks has made it difficult for us to get as many pledges as possible," Heck said.

Lambda Chi Alpha is one of the few fraternities to report a loss in membership this semester. Heck said the fraternity had 15 pledges last fall and only 11 this fall.

According to Alan Okun, the assistant dean of students in charge of monitoring greek activities, the policy limiting rush functions is the result of a vote by the Council of Fraternity presidents not to administer.



Okun credits the Council of Fraternity Presidents along with the Pan-hellenic Council of Greek Presidents and the Order of Omega with putting the greek system "back on the right track." "They have really rolled the sleeves up and gotten to work. Now we have a much improved fraternity system," Okun said.

Okun, however, believes there would be an even greater involvement in the system were it not for the incidents last semester which

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resulted in the closing of the Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Nu houses.

"One of our primary goals this year is the complete eradication of hazing," Okun said. He did concede, however, that it is impossible for him to monitor all of the activities that take place in the fraternities. Okun believes an education of fraternity members is the best way to combat hazing.

"We are trying to let the fraternities know the philosophical reasons why the administration is opposed to hazing. First of all, hazing doesn't make a stronger brotherhood. Secondly, hazing is illegal," Okun said.

According to Stewart Turow, vice president of Alpha Tau Omega (ATO), the largest fraternity on campus, the national chapter of the fraternities discourage hazing to a greater extent than the administration. "We'd be

in more trouble with our national than with the administration were there to be a hazing incident," Turow said, adding, that ATO "doesn't haze."

Although hazing is greatly discouraged at the national

Sometimes we are targets for no other reason than the fact that we are identifiable."

level, the university still has its own strict policy against hazing. The policy states: "Respect for the dignity and rights of other students is a basic tenet of the academic community. Hazing, the subjection of an individual to any form of humiliating treatment and the violation of the rights of other students, have no place in the university community."

Mike Wolfe, president of

Delta Tau Delta, believes students are "waking up" to the benefits of the greek system. "When you live in a fraternity house you have a real home with a cook. You have a ping pong table, the option of intramural sports and a great social life," Wolfe explained.

Heck thinks too much attention is paid to the "isolated bad incidents involving fraternities" and not enough attention to their positive aspects. "Sometimes we are targets for no other reason than the fact that we are identifiable," Heck said. "We are the bad guys and the service fraternities are the good guys."

Despite some weaknesses in the greek system, Okun sees a trend towards increased involvement in the fraternity system. "We have a better system, a more responsible system, than we did last year,"

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...Steinem

(Continued from page 9)

reaction she was getting from much of the audience, Steinem told them that "You don't need outside agitators."

She then asked the au-

dience that each of them "do something outrageous" to break the social structure. It can range from a tax revolt to asking yourself "what am I doing in a white intellectual ghetto?" she said.

"If you promise that you will do one outrageous thing, I promise that I will do one outrageous thing...You will have such a good time, you will say every morning 'What outrageous thing...?'"

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—David Ansen, NEWSWEEK MAGAZINE

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—Liz Smith,
NEW YORK DAILY NEWS

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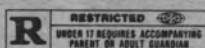
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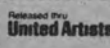
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Prairie League's dynamic rock rouses Balloon crowd

By LEIGH CLIFTON

Pure Prairie League quickly dispelled any notions that they were just a country and bluegrass band on Monday night as they provided a capacity Stone Balloon crowd with what can only be described as a "good old fashioned rock and roll show."

Opening their set with the in concert

popular "Two Lane Highway," the band soon took control as lead guitarists Vince Gill and Jeff Wilson strutted back and forth across the stage. The crowd showed their appreciation by clapping and stomping their feet in time to the music.

"Whooooeee, it sure is good to be here in Newark,

Delaware," said an ecstatic Gill, as the band finished the number. "Ya'll stick around for a rocking night of gooooo music!" And with that Pure Prairie League proceeded to do what they do best—entertain and play "goood" music.

They ground out two older songs from their earlier albums, both of which were played with equal intensity, constantly switching off solos between Gill, Wilson and keyboardist Mike Connor, never letting the crowd take a breath from dancing and moving with the music.

As the band moved into their fourth song, the crowd responded with a general roar. It was "Still Right Here in My Heart," the song that put the band back in the Top

40 charts for the first time in almost eight years. Not since 1972's hit "Aimi," for which the band is probably most noted, had they had any real success on the charts. Wilson (who co-wrote "Still Right Here" with his partner Dan Greer from Los Angeles) Gill, and bass player Mike Kelly combined voices to produce harmonies that were so accurate and on key, they sounded like a mix from the record. The crowd sang along and the band loved it.

Playing two more tunes, Gill decided to display his talent on the fiddle. In a classic country vein, he plucked and fiddled through "I'll Fix Your Flat Tire, Merle," and the crowd yahooped and clapped along. Gill's prowess was keen; it was clear that the band was having as good a time as the audience.

"Let Me Love You Tonight," another of the band's recent hits written by the Wilson-Greer team was a band favorite and again the harmonies were right on target. Gill said later, "Let Me Love You Tonight" was the song that put us back into the market, along with 'Still Right Here in My Heart.' Both were produced within a year and combined with 'Almost Ready,' helped put us back into radio and TV. We've done shows like 'Merv Griffin,' 'American Bandstand,' 'The John Davidson Show' and others. We now feel that people don't just know us for country music anymore, even though we're still playing that too. We love to play rock and roll."



Review Photo by Leigh Clifton

RECEIVING A ROUSING WELCOME from the crowd, guitarists Vince Gill (left) and Jeff Wilson (right) of Pure Prairie League provided energetic rock during their performance Monday night.

Gill has also written a number of the newer tunes, including one called "Turn Me Loose," which they hope to put on a new album they've been working on. They tried it out on the crowd, and even though Gill forgot a few of the

words, the tune has a good chance to be another hit for them.

Midway through the set, none other than Jim Smyth from the Charlie Daniels Band joined in the vocals on a

(Continued to page 16)



Review Photo by Leigh Clifton

PURE PRAIRIE LEAGUE MEMBER Mike Connors plays the keyboard at the Stone Balloon Monday night.

Doll 'hobby' grows to large-scale company

By SHEILA DALY

Eight people, barely out of their teens, sit around a table with surgical masks on, knives poised above a maze of tiny arms, legs and hands spread before them.

What sounds like a nightmare of the worst kind is actually an everyday scene at Shader's doll factory located in Del Chapel Place on Chapel Street.

The mysterious masked people are "greenware workers" whose job it is to perfect newly-poured porcelain doll parts before they are fired. They are just part of a large team involved in the age old art of hand making dolls from start to finish.

What began as "just a hobby" for Kent and Stephanie Shader, the owners of the company, has become a fast growing enterprise. Their interest was sparked while the couple lived in Iowa several years ago. Shader worked for a chemical company in a job that forced him to travel

around quite a bit and he would bring back dolls for their daughter, Pam, that "were not that special and very expensive," Mrs. Shader said.

At the same time, Pam was

taking a course in ceramics and her teacher, who was a friend of the family, showed the Shaders a picture of a porcelain doll. "Ken and I thought, 'We've got to make one for Pam,'" Mrs. Shader

said, and soon afterward they took a course in porcelain doll making.

Their hobby was almost nipped in the bud when the family moved to Delaware a short time later so that Shader could take a job with ICI. "No one around knew anything about porcelain doll making and we knew if we wanted to continue we would have to invest in all the equipment," Mrs. Shader said. That is exactly what they did, although she emphasized they still make dolls "strictly as a hobby."

Their success didn't begin until months later when, in 1978, an interior decorator saw one of the dolls the couple had made for her mother as a gift. He gave them the name of a store to contact in New York and when Shader contacted them a few days later, the store bought about a dozen dolls immediately, Mrs. Shader said.

It was then the couple realized there was a real market for porcelain dolls. As

a result, Shader decided to quit his job. "He said the hell with ICI—life is too short," Mrs. Shader explained, and they started making dolls in their home for stores in Washington, D.C., Baltimore, and Philadelphia in addition to New York.

"The first few accounts were the hardest to get," Mrs. Shader explained, "After that, it was just word of mouth. We've grown amazingly fast."

They knew they could not continue on their own after the Christmas season of 1979. "We were literally working 18 hours a day, seven days a week," Mrs. Shader said, "So as soon as classes started back at the university, we hired our first employee." Within two weeks, they had three people working for them.

In the summer of 1980, they decided their present employees were not dependable enough so they advertised and hired about a dozen

(Continued to page 18)



Review Photo by Rich Przywara

A WORKER for Shader's China Doll, Inc. checks porcelain pieces for imperfections before firing.

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(Continued from page 15)

rocker called "I'll Be Damned." The audience joined in with the chorus. As the band broke into the familiar chords of "Aimi," the audience shouted and again, Gill Wilson and Kelly danced across the stage.

Gill took his guitar and walked through the crowd, even picking up a blond onlooker and kissing her, never stopping his guitar strumming. Followed by "Almost Ready," the last

...Pure Prairie League

song, the band never let up their intensity and even before they finished the last chords, the audience was calling for an encore. Packing the dance floor so tightly that it was hard to breathe, let alone dance, the crowd stamped their feet until the band came back on playing another rocker, "Julie, Julie."

After it was all over, a drained but happy Gill had a lot to say about the band's performance.

"Tonight was one of the best times we've ever played," he said. "Being in front of people is better than anything else in the world. We love to give everything to the people who come and hear us. These people tonight really showed us that they loved us and our music."

When asked about the difference that a smaller stage and crowd can make, he said, "We'd rather play in front of two or three hundred people than two or three thousand any day if we get the kind of response we got tonight. We can relate more to people that are only a few feet away, where we can see their faces and know that they're enjoyin' the show. It's a big thrill for us to see that."

Said Wilson, "We get such a kick out of the smaller bars, we were really juiced. The show we gave tonight was really tight. 'We enjoyed ourselves.'"

Pure Prairie League started out 12 years ago as an acoustic trio, with Mike Kelly, bass, Mike Connors, piano, and Billy Hinds, drums. Greg Fuller, joined them later on guitar and wrote "Aimi" in

1972. Since then, the band has gone through a lot of personnel changes to get where they are now. Gill joined the band three years ago, while Wilson, the newest member, joined a year and a half ago.

Kelly, one of the original members, said, "Jeff has been a real asset to us. With his two hits, he's helped put us in a different light as far as style. We don't want to be

"We now feel that people don't just know us for country music anymore, even though we're still playing that too. We love to play rock and roll."

known as the guys who play 'Aimi.' That's not all there is to the band. We have ten albums and people still come up to us and say 'hey you guys, your third album is really good.'"

Asked where the band wants to go with their music, Kelly said, "Until we get where we want to be. We want the kind of popularity that goes beyond word of mouth. We don't just play country music. Our roots are deeply set in rock and roll and we want people to realize that and buy our records because they're good."

If Monday night's concert wasn't a good, even great, indication of the potential of Pure Prairie League, then people don't know what good old fashioned rock and roll is all about.

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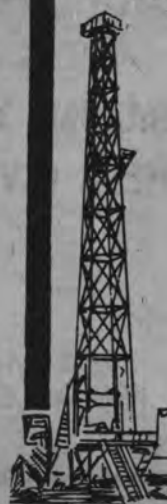
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Woman's determination, strength captured in Janvier photo show

By JILL SMITH

"Womankind and the ability that women possess to survive in a world that man has shaped" is the theme of a sequence of photographs by Randall Scheetz, currently on exhibit in the Janvier Gallery, 56 W. Delaware Ave.

The photos reveal the apparent kindness, warmth and strength of a woman, identified only as "Mary W.," and embody the philosophy of womankind, the struggle for individuality and a warm human quality.

The first in the series of 21 black and white photos introduces Mary W., a woman in her fifties with an apparently warm and congenial personality. The portrait is a straight forward pose, revealing her age and kindness as her subtly aged and hard-worked hand tenderly touches her right cheek. The softness of her action is enhanced by the warmth and fullness of the sweater she wears, and the gentle smile she offers to the observer.

Her compassion is later seen as she is posed with her arms around two children, one on either side of her.

Mary W. is often seen hard at work in Scheetz's photographs, doing hand-crafts or working on her modest home, which is filled with a combination of things she has collected over a

period of years. She labors alone inside the house putting down a new floor. Outdoor, portraits show her busily moving wood to build upon the skeleton of a room — presumably her home. Her dedication to her work, either toiling at a sewing machine or moving piles of wood in a wheelbarrow, strengthens her determination and her abilities. She is also seen on the ground, picking up apples which have fallen among the briars or planting small seedlings. She is devoted to her tasks, constantly adding and building upon what she possesses and giving it a personal touch.

on exhibit

Her home, though small and humble, indicates the labor, dedication, and love she has poured into it. The inside of her home is depicted as neat, yet lived in. The presence of human life is seen as one picture captures the morning light streaming through a window and bouncing off an unmade bed. A rocking chair fades into the black shadows. The quality of human presence becomes the focal point.

Scheetz's repertoire includes pictorial excerpts from the woman's daily life. She is sometimes seen seated before a simple wooden table. The dishes, which look as though they are hand-painted pot-

tery, are covered with crumbs from recent use, and Mary sits alone, with a coffee cup raised to her lips, gazing off in thought. A soft light emphasizes this single moment in her day.

Scheetz closes his sequence with two pictures of Mary's home. One is an exterior close-up of the house—the culmination of all her efforts—and the other is a distant picture of it, a small and imaginative personal creation tucked away among the fields and forests of a countryside.

Scheetz gathers the specific, personal moments of what he terms "Nothing short of...a fantastic woman..." and creates the theme of a woman's determination and search for individuality.

Through the richness of the black and white tones, the contrasts between light and shadows, and a sense of order, Scheetz can dictate the importance of the subject matter. Mary can be seen individually or amidst many objects, yet her individuality remains. She appears both rugged and tender. The selection of images portrays a woman who has enduring strength and is filled with human compassion.

Scheetz graduated with a bachelor of fine arts degree from the Maryland Institute College of Art. His work will be exhibited through October 30.

Classified

(Continued from page 19)

Student Council for Exceptional Children Meeting Wed. at 4:45 in 101 Willard Hall. Come Join Us.

Jennifer: Get psyched to go Hawaiian! It's only the beginning. Good luck pledging! Your big sis - Lisa. Pi Kappa Phi.

Bruce and Scott - Thanks - Liberal

Miss Olson - Thanks for the help and for your willingness to pitch in during a pinch. And who says Chem E's aren't the very best? I know better! I'll be sending you a note "tray-way" sooner or later! (Just to let you know I'm here - as always).

Learn effective strategies for overcoming the special problems women face in a job interview, Tuesday, October 27, 3:00 p.m., Williamson Room, Student Center.

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BLACKIE — Love your body, your eyes, your face, Wanna get lucky??

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Hey, Perciful, you never got any personals when you were here, so here's one to welcome you to Homecoming. Don't get too wasted, please, you were hard enough to carry across the parking lot last year. With maximum entropy, Deb.

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'WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?'

Psalm 2:1 and Acts 4:25

In the second Psalm of the Bible God asks the above question, and then answers it. He tells who the heathen are, why they rage, and His reaction and consequences of their rage.

Usually we think of the heathen as savages or uncivilized people, but here God names them as kings, rulers, people who imagine a vain thing, and rage and rebel against His Government, His King, Laws and Commandments. Such folks certainly do not believe in the God of the Bible. Webster says a heathen is "one who does not believe in the God of the Bible." Our government and rulers have rejected God's Book and the Lord's prayer for our schools.

Psalm 22:28 tells us "GOD IS THE GOVERNOR AMONG THE NATIONS." Hear this governor's orders: "AND THOU SHALT TEACH THEM (God's law) DILIGENTLY UNTO THY CHILDREN, AND SHALT TALK OF THEM WHEN THOU SITTEST IN THINE HOUSE, AND WHEN THOU WALKEST BY THE WAY, AND WHEN THOU LIEST DOWN, AND WHEN THOU RISEST UP — THAT IT MAY GO WELL WITH THEM, AND THY CHILDREN AFTER THEE." Deut. 6:7 and 12:25.

Our forefathers put God's name, "the God of the Bible," on our coins: "In God we trust." We are still willing to have God's name on our money, but it appears we don't want God's name on our school children! You don't have to go "to far away places" to find heathen! We are in great need of home missionaries. Every true Christian is a missionary.

"WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?" Why? what is the cause? It is to get rid of the Commandment of God, His King, His Moral Law, His Ten Commandments: "To break the bands, cast away the cords" of restraint the Almighty has thrown across our paths to hold us back from damning ourselves, children and posterity in time and eternity!

WHAT ARE THE CONSEQUENCES OF THE RAGE OF THOSE WHO DO NOT BELIEVE IN THE GOD OF THE BIBLE? "HE THAT SITTETH IN THE HEAVENS SHALL LAUGH. THE LORD SHALL HAVE THEM IN DERISION: THEN SHALL HE SPEAK UNTO THEM IN HIS WRATH, AND VEX THEM IN HIS SORE DISPLEASURE." Psalm 2:4, 5.

God's message in the second Psalm may be summed up in just one short verse of the New Testament, Romans 6:23: "FOR THE WAGES OF SIN IS DEATH: BUT THE GIFT OF GOD IS ETERNAL LIFE THROUGH JESUS CHRIST OUR LORD."

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...China doll factory

(Continued from page 15)

new people. "Our house became like Grand Central Station," Mrs. Shader explained so they were forced to move the factory to Chapel Street in October of last year. The company continued to expand and this past August opened up offices in Drummond Plaza. "We've grown tremendously," Mrs. Shader said. "We have close to 50 employees. It seems as soon as we get settled in a place, we have already outgrown it."

At the moment, the first half of their production—which entails the pouring, perfecting the piece by taking seams out and putting detail back in, firing the pieces at 2,250 degrees Fahrenheit, sanding it, painting and firing it again at 1,500 degrees Fahrenheit—is all done at the Del Chapel factory.

The finishing touches are done at Drummond Plaza. They include putting the eyes in, cementing hooks in the arms, heads and legs, stringing the dolls together and putting hair on them.

According to Elaine Field, the manager of the Del Chapel factory, they are the sole suppliers of porcelain

dolls for Atlanta Novelty, the toy division of Gerber Foods. Shader's has been contracted by them to do a limited edition of "Gerber Babies" and they manufacture enough heads, arms and legs for 350 dolls every week. "They do the body and clothing," Field explained.

Shader's also puts out an additional 100 dolls a week from their own line of about 40. These dolls are made from copies of German, English and French molds produced at the turn of the century. As reproductions they resemble the original dolls to the extent that the workers "sign and date each piece in the old handcrafted method," Field said.

These dolls are then sold wholesale to various small businesses, one of which is Punch and Judy's on Main Street.

Although the dolls are

copies of antiques, each one Shader's makes is totally unique because each has a different costume designed by Mrs. Shader and sewn by one of the company's seamstresses. "Our strength is costuming," Mrs. Shader said.

Their most expensive doll costs \$3,300, because of her elaborate costume, Mrs. Shader said. She wears 14 karat gold diamond earrings, and a suit made from pre-world War II silk. The entire outfit is trimmed in Norwegian Blue Fox.

The Shaders hope to build a factory within the next two years to accommodate their expanding needs, according to Mrs. Shader. They would like to stay in the Newark area. She explains—"We like to make use of the university. They have helped us a lot, and if we can help them, that is super with us."

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announcements

WEEKEND IN NEW YORK CITY - February 19 - 21. Two nights hotel and round trip bus fare in all-inclusive price: Quad Room \$52.60, Triple Room \$58.60. Contact Honors Center (738-2734) for details.

Christmas Shop at Outlets in Reading, PA. Nov. 7 for information Call Ann 454-1807.

Auditions for Winter Session Theatre production. George Bernard Shaw's "You Never Can Tell" at Hartshorn Gym in Room 112, Nov. 2 and Nov. 3. Cast members can receive credits by signing up for Theater 467 section 10 during Adv. registration.

Send your friends a Halloween-o-gram this Halloween! Order yours for 50 cents on Monday the 26th or Tuesday the 27th at the Student Center from 11-3. Orders will be delivered that Friday. Sponsored by LIT-TLE SISTERS OF PI KAPPA PHI.

"Women and Job Interviewing: Snares and Strategies" ... a special program dealing with the obstacles women face in the interview process. Tuesday, October 27, 3:00 p.m., Williamson Room, Student Center.

available

TYPING - SELECTRIC \$6.00/hour (still cheap). No resumes. Marian 731-5485.

Typing - IBM Selectric, Professionally done. Reasonable Rates. Call anytime 454-7650.

PAPERS TYPED. Call Patrick at 737-9679 ninety cents per page: \$5.00 minimum. At least two days notice necessary. Campus pick-up and delivery can be arranged.

SURPLUS, JEEPS, CARS AND TRUCKS available. Many sell under \$200. Call 312-742-1143, Ext. 6419, for info. on how to purchase.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-DE-1 Corona Del Mar, CA 92655.

Accurate typing. Reasonable Rates! Experienced typist. If interested, call 999-7183.

Professional typing - fast & inexpensive. Satisfaction guaranteed, 368-4317. Nancy

Typing service - experienced in resumes, business letters, term papers, theses, dissertations. Self correcting typewriter changeable type symbols. 16 years secretarial experience. Close to University. \$1.50/double spaced page, 368-1996.

for sale

Pro Zoom Lens, 85-210 mm w/macro. K-mount Excellent condition. \$100. 737-6488.

Women's leather "TEXAS" BOOTS, 7m, off-white. Worn once. \$50 (or best reasonable offer). 454-1224.

Harvard 4-way speakers, excellent condition, with stands. \$160. 738-1033.

FOR SALE: TI-59 PROGRAMMABLE CALCULATOR WITH PC-100A. PRINTER AND STATISTICS MODULE. ASKING \$300.00 CALL 994-6312 AFTER 6:00 P.M.

Furniture: Exec. Desk. \$125, Dining Table, \$100, Wood Rocking Chair \$125, sofa \$125. 434-0454, 738-8054.

76 CAPRI II, 4 speed, am/fm, radials, good condition, new inspection. Asking \$2700, will negotiate. Call Charlie, 656-3911, 738-2205.

PUCH MOPED. 1 YR OLD. GOOD CONDITION. \$325, CALL MIKE 366-9263, Rm. 303.

Must sell by 10/30. Electronic Stereo Receiver, TT, TD \$50. Sofa Bed, \$25. Recliner \$20. Swivel Rocker \$10. Call after 6, 737-6225.

2 front row seats for Nazareth, Oct. 27. \$10.00 each. Ask for Keith 738-1628.

lost and found

LOST: ROUND YELLOW KEYCHAIN SAYING YOUTH GOODWILL MISSION, IF FOUND PLEASE CALL KAREN 738-1379.

Lost: White Shoei full face motorcycle helmet on Friday 10/16, 5:30 p.m. while going over the R.R. tracks on North College. If you picked it up please call Joe at 731-9576.

Found: Girl's gold watch outside library. Mon-10/12. 100 SMTYH.

SALESIAUM HIGH SCHOOL RING - 1981. IF FOUND, PLEASE CONTACT ROMEO AT RODNEY A 309. REWARD.

Found: One white adult male cat, green eyes, white flea collar. Found at Park Place Apts. Call 738-5344.

Lost: Seiko gold watch on 10/21 around central campus. Please contact Donna (106) at 366-9190. Reward.

Lost: A white wool blazer with ID in the pockets at the Balloon Happy Hour Friday 10/16/81. If found, please call Adele at 738-1608.

rent/sublet

PRIVATE BEDROOM - SHARED HOUSE CO-ED, 731-7218 JIM. AVAILABLE NOV. 1st.

Roommate needed - private bedroom Red Mill Apt. need own bedroom furn. \$130.00 + elec. + phone. Call (Bruce) 737-1407 before 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

ROOMS, \$135.00 MONTHLY: EFFIC. APTS., FROM \$175.00 MONTHLY: HOUSE FROM \$385 MONTHLY 731-4724 or 737-7319.

2 bdr. Town Court apt. for immediate rent. Take over lease; October Paid. Call Jon 366-0883.

Room in home for mature student. Share Kitchen. Biking distance. \$100 + utilities. 366-1389.

Sublet, Chestnut Crossing, 1 BR. \$235/month. Available immediately. Call 834-3872, daytime, 731-8722 after 4 p.m.

1 BEDROOM TOWNE COURT APARTMENT AVAILABLE JANUARY 1, 1982. ASSUME LEASE AT REDUCED RENT. 738-7087.

wanted

M or F wanted for townhouse (off Elkton Road). \$110 month + 1/2 utilities. Available immediately. Just over Md. line. Security deposit required. Steve (301) 392-4017.

TALENT WANTED FOR PS6 Coffeehouse. Call 738-1523/738-1701 before 5 on Sunday. Come STRUT YOUR STUFF!

Roommate needed for all Christians West. If interested call Michele, Nancy, or Kathy, 738-1546.

PART-TIME DRAFTING, PLOTTING DATA, ETC. 738-2230.

Artist/Craftsperson - ceramics, needlework, etc. Person to work 6-10 hours per week in shop. Call 368-2730, evenings & weekends, 239-5725 on Saturday.

BABYSITTER WANTED - FOR 2 1/2 YR. OLD. EVERY OTHER WEEKEND - 2 p.m. to MIDNIGHT. MUST HAVE REFERENCES, TRANSPORTATION, & INTERVIEW. CALL AFTER 6 p.m. - 995-2531.

RIDE NEEDED TO PENN STATE - STATE COLLEGE OCTOBER 30 WEEKEND. CALL SUE 738-1587.

personals

Girls, girls, girls, Put your money away. I'll do it for free!!

Art, Music, and Dance as Therapy, October 27 & 29, 3:30-5:00 p.m. Center for Counseling & Student Development, 210 Hullahen Hall, Dr. Alvin Turner.

BECAUSE OF OUR LOW OVERHEAD SCISSORS PALACE IS PASSING THE SAVINGS ON TO YOU. \$10.00 HAIRCUT - \$5.25. WE CUT, WET, DRYER STYLE YOUR HAIR. SCISSORS PALACE. ACADEMY ST. NEXT TO MR. PIZZA. HAIR-STYLISTS FOR MEN. 368-1306.

MARYANN "STYLIST" FORMERLY OF "HEADSHOP". FOR INFO OLD AND NEW CUSTOMERS. 368-1680.

J - Thanks for sharing CONTRABAND, my favorite band, with me Wednesday night at Deer Park. I'm glad I asked. See you around? Linda

BRUCE - YOU'D BETTER NOT MISS THIS ONE HAPPY 20th! HOPE YOU LIKE YELLOW AND BLUE STRIPES. FOREVER, BABE

HEY 500 - Just want to say "Thanks" for being the best roomies I ever could ask for! I'd have made a big mistake if it wasn't for all your help and advice. Alice, Adele, Cindy, & Gina, thanks for making my 21st Birthday a "Big Deal!" It was great! Here's to our senior year and more good times ahead! I love Ya! "Swing for 21" - Joanie.

DON'T MISS SHARP'S FIRST DANCE PARTY. 9 p.m. - ? TONIGHT IN SHARP MAIN LOUNGE. DJ. REFRESHMENTS. 50 cents ADMISSION.

George Woman: "Would you and your friend like to dance with me and my friend?" Hey, I'm just an outside of the Big Apple - where are you from?! Thanks for the fun at the Exchange! Get fired up for Monday, Kiddo!!

EXPOSE YOURSELF!! Talent wanted for P.S. 6 Coffeehouse Call 738-1523/738-1701 before 5 on Sunday.

TO THE GUYS AT 32 NORTH STREET: HA HA HA HA. LOVE, THE GIRLS IN 211-9.

"QUIMBYISM!" It's not a joke. For more information, see DAVID SCHWARTZ - 207 Gubert.

TO LEO - YOUR CREW'S "FIRST NEWARK APPEARANCE" WAS REALLY GREAT.

DANGEROUS: THANKS SO MUCH FOR YOUR HELP ON THE P.S. EXAM. I COULD HAVE NEVER DONE IT WITHOUT YOU. Love, HELPLESS GUCCI

Whoever sees KATHY GEORGE this weekend, grab her and give her a great big kiss because Monday is her 20th birthday!!

Ag College Tailgate - Oct. 24th, 10 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. behind Ag Hall.

HEY SMILEY! YOU'RE STILL ONE OF THE MOST NICEST PEOPLE I KNOW. THANK FOR ALL THE DATES AND FUN TIMES WE'VE SHARED, I HOPE THEY NEVER END! I LOVE YOUR BABY FACE!!! BETTER LUCK WITH YOUR FOOTBALL BETS THIS WEEKEND! LOVE, CJ, P.S. ARE YOU GOING TO BE ON TIME THIS SATURDAY NIGHT?

THANK CLOTH PATROL (ERRR!) AND EVERYONE ELSE WHO MADE MY B-DAY SO "MEMORABLE" - WISKY

Mary Liz, Happy 20th Birthday, you FOX!!! Can't wait to start celebrating it with you! I LOVE YOU BABE. - BOB

MATT - This is for all the physical abuse I've given you. **HAPPY BIRTHDAY, LAD!** Prolonged adjectives withheld this time (until Sat. nite!!). "The Lars"

MUFFY, YOU ARE MY RAINBOW. MY SUNSHINE ON RAINY DAYS. HAPPY FIRST ANNIVERSARY. ALL OF MY LOVE, TIGER

Sue, you really saved my life this time. I owe you one! Maybe this weekend we can discuss it over dinner? Jeff.

Linda, I enjoyed the "tea and crumpets," but I still don't remember Mom's tea tasting that way!! Thank again. Me.

Amy, Proverb for the week: Maintain thy body as it were they temple, and thy raiment shall proclaim they fairness (also thy sexiness). Guess Who

Alice and Paul, Thanks for the road trip up to Pencader. Now, wasn't that fun?

Hi, Jim in OX. Haven't seen you in a while. Are you waiting for the next time it rains? Kris

Linda, Halloween as a harried executive sounds fine. Only, I think I might rather be a baby for the day. Will you take care of me?? I come with a complete set of pampers, a bottle, a stroller, and my own little teddy bear! Looking forward to it! The once every three weekend kid.

Mary, I know you miss my toe dancing around the room - don't you? Don't worry, you do your calligraphy for a laugh and I'll dance!

DAVE - Is it true that TALL MEN and SHORT WOMEN do EVERYTHING better? The Third Party.

Hey Lynne, what did you do at MaryAnn's Nut Farm? That was a no-no, but it felt n-i-i-c-e!!

Bubba Knox, (RN): CHEER UP! Clinic's just around the corner! Please try to relax! I'm always here, remember that! Love, Bubba Baldwin (RN) P.S. Someday we'll have that degree! Hang in there!

Lorrie - Can't I PLEASE go to England with you? Or New York? Or Philadelphia? Or Princeton? Or San Francisco? Or ANYWHERE!!!! Gotta get out of this race, gotta get out of this place. Jealous in the U.S.

DANCE PARTY IN SHARP MAIN LOUNGE TONIGHT 9 p.m. - ? FOOD, FUN AND MUSIC FOR 50 cents. BE THERE ALOHA.

DEAR SCOTT, THIS ONE REALLY IS FOR YOU. HAPPY ANNIVERSARY, SWEETIE (A MONTH LATE). THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES. LOVE, NAN

TO THE PIERCE & SCOTT FOUNDATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF CULTURAL ALCOHOLISM: THANKS SO MUCH FOR THE PARTY. GOOD FOOD & DRINKS, GOOD MUSIC, FOOD FRIENDS - GREAT TIME! - ELLEN

DAVE, I'VE GOT A LITTLE YELLOW MAN IN MY HEAD! I'M ALSO NOT A FLASHER IN A RAINCOAT! RAY

President Johnson - Is your club still open for members? I'd just love to join. Anything to promote more outh and class! I'll even pay dues! (plop, plop). A Breathless Pledge.

MLP - HAPPY 20th! - You wild women! Hope it's "FUN" - or should I say - Hope it's "AWESOME"!! LOVE - BLT

Leslie - Heard there were no fireworks Sunday. Wha' happen? And I thought you were looking forward to an EXCITING weekend! Disappointed.

ATTENTION RA's - The Head shop is offering their services for demonstrations in your dorm. For further information or details contact Warren at 368-4662 Tuesday through Saturday.

Bridegroom, Don't let the fire go out, you might get cold this weekend. Love Erotic Cheerleader.

"APO BLOODATHON. Donations Monday Oct. 26-Thursaday Oct. 29 between 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. in front of the Student Center. Give a pint; save a life."

DEATH WARNINGS TO THE GREAT BALDING AND AMPHIBIOUS pledges.

AATCC: How was Strawbridge? When's the trip to Bambergers?

HOW DO YOU SPELL? SEX, DRUGS, AND ROCK AND ROLL: LEIS, HAWAIIAN, AND THE "ROLLING HALENS." ALOHA. MICK AND EDDIE.

I can't believe it. It just happened again.

SKUNK, I'LL LOVE YOU ALWAYS AND FOREVER...AND ONE DAY, BUSTER!

To the GRECO-ROMAN (and soon to be Delaware's first Homecoming King): You've got my vote - only if you promise to bring me some more chocolate chip cookies! (a little earlier this time, Please).

FLY - Glad you're here! Genesis, wine and cheese, tailgate, uno, and of course the show. Love ya, TRIP

TORAK - Am anticipating with great increase in adrenaline out put the upcoming meeting of top staff in the twilight hours of the day for the purpose of coupled ambulatory maneuvers. RHIANNON

PAUL - SURPRISE! HERE IT IS. HOPE YOU HAD A GREAT WEEK - W

A recent study indicates that 1/4 of all college age women have been victims of sexual assault one to six times. You don't have to go it alone. If you need confidential help, information, or just want someone to listen, call the SOS hotline number, 738-2226 (Health Service), and ask for an SOS volunteer.

D.K. - Better times ahead, big girl! Love, T

TO THE STUDENTS OF DELAWARE Walk to class and look away. Never meet another's eye. Pretend that you don't hear their call, or "I have to go somewhere," you lie. I wonder why you're so afraid, don't friends and love mean much at all? You know, all of them are just like you, they're not just pictures on the wall. Why bother to put a front, When you could gain a friend instead? Sure, you'll look cool, ignore them all, feel the paranola in your head. Your blindness made you walk right past, You shunned one who'd have been all right! You're all fools, you make me sick, 'cause she thought you were outta-sight.

Happy belated 21st birthday, Lori! Now you don't have to be ME anymore...Love, Your favorite roommate.

BOB - THANKS FOR THE D.L.B. I LOVE HIM AND YOU TOO! LOVE, ALLYSON

S.J. - Happy 19th Birthday! Even though you're only legal in Jersey & New York, big sh-- oops - 10 cents, we'll just have to make up for that this weekend. Bacardi Party and?! Have one of the happiest!! Love, Donna

LR & J - Thaks for covering for me. Laura, I was sorry to hear about your rabbit! I'll get you more yellow M & M's. Love, Al

TUESDAY - 50-50 NITE AT THE GLASS MUG, 50 cent BEER- 50 cent KAMIKAZE.

OPEN CAMPUS PARTY TONIGHT in Sharp Main Lounge 9 p.m. - ? 50 cents buys DJ, refreshments and fun!

Happy, happy birthday to Joe Korn, Dean of CPC institute. Hamama Baba loves you. Charo.

Singer - I hope everything went well when you talked to your professor. If you don't deserve it, then no one in that class does! Good luck any way it goes. Thursday looks good so far. Good lead!

Dearest ROBIN CULP, For once you've left me speechless...a miracle. Friends like you don't grow like daisies. You really make my day. Thanks so much. Lots of Love, STUDE.

JEAN & DON, I hope you "masterminds" have this all under control!

Even Quarterbacks Get The Blues, right, John Fritz? Our Mutual Friend suggested that we Get Together Sometime (for dinner or something). I was wondering if you'd be interested...Guess who?

Patty Wood - Happy 20th Birthday! Your Roomie Across the Hall

LAD, A DOG, WISHES MIMI MINEHAN A HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY

John, My love for you is so strong that nothing will ever change it - not even 500 + miles. Babe, you're everything to me. I'll always be your little Krisp. I love you! FYEO, Kristy

Ret: Happy 21st to the greatest roommate a person could have. I wish you happy Octobers and wonderful tomorrows. Remember all the crazy times we've had and the interesting things we've done. This semester is going to be the best!! Weird movies, pizza, Weirder Friends, and Fantastic Talks. Have a great weekend, love g. P.S. Weir Friends - we love you all!

MARLY, SEE YOU AT THE GLASS MUG

LINDA - DON'T EVER FORGET WE'RE ALWAYS HERE TO TALK TO. PARTY WITH, LAUGH WITH AND CRY WITH. STUDY? ISN'T THAT LIKE SLEEP? REMEMBER WE LOVE YA. TRE AND MIMI P.S. SOMFI!

Mike - Happy 20th Birthday "to one of my best friends at Delaware!" Remember the good times, and I never told you this but, you're someone very special to me. LOVE, THERESA

Send your ad to us with payment. Rates: \$1.00 for first 10 words, then 5¢ a word.

Fritch: RSurprise?! Congrats on winning the album - next is the \$25,000! Get psyched for tonight, and hope that my car makes it there and back - or at least there. Love, Me.

Donna - Don't ever let me run out of razor blades, forget to brush my teeth, buy supplies for projects, forget where I'm going, repeat this semester, and, most importantly, lose my head. Without you, roomie, I'd be lost! Thanks!

RSA party tonight! Pencader Commons 1, 9-1 p.m.

Ray and Dave, Thanks for letting me attend one of your kinky Kinks parties. It was fun! Let me know when you have another open one!

AFH - I,m so happy that we're back together and thanks for the beautiful weekend. Do you know why turtles have shells? Much Love, TURTLE

Nancy, It's been one GREAT year this weekend!!! You're a very special girl who will always hold a special place in my heart. Happy Anniversary. Love Always, Kevin

The "PINK LETTERS" will strike again Sat. Look out UDEL!! I can't believe it's been 1 yr. since the Luau & I still haven't replaced the dust cover! Sorry Car!! DRINK MUCH!! Well, what will I CRASH into this time? The T.V.? Have a great time at the dance, Hi T. & D. Always, T.

Trace - Hope you have a happy 20th Birthday. Looking forward to spending it with you! Love, Andy P.S. Remember, I.H.R.!

Friday, "ALTERED STATES" Saturday, "EVERYTHING YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX...BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK" 7, 9:30, Midnight. 140 Smith. \$1 wth ID. Sunday, "ITALIAN STRAW HAT." 7:30, 140 Smith, Free with ID.

Hey Aggies - Like lots of good Suds - come to the tailgate - Oct. 24th - 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. in the Rose garden behind Ag Hall.

K - Thanks for your support. I know I could never make it without you. My Love - B.

To the guy that caught me scoping him down White Clay creek on 10/20 at around 4:45: I liked what I saw. Did you? Short distance runner

5% off Avon Products! Call Jonni at 366-0256 or 366-9325.

Sexual offenses are crimes of violence and power. S.O.S. can provide emotional support and accurate information for victims and those close to her. If you'd like help, call the S.O.S. hotline number, 738-2226 (Health Service), and ask for an SOS volunteer.

PATTY - Thanks for dinner last weekend. Buddy and I had a great time. We love you. Happy Anniversary next week. Love, Richard

CYNDE CATIZONE: You're the greatest little big sis a little little sis could have! Here's to Alpha Chi and being short. Love, Judie

RSA party tonight! Commons I, 9-1 p.m.

Happy Birthday, Bruce Gomborg - I'm glad I know you!

4th Floor Rodney D - especially Patty, Lisa, Beth (the no reaction sisters) and, of course, the forever absent M.L. See you next full moon, ladies! The Wolf

C. Burris - I miss you! I'm sorry! Call or stop some weekend. Love, Diane. P.S. Forget my address.

Cyndy - Thanks for the poster help! You did a great job - but I still think that leaving out Donny and Marie was a BIG mistake! Who knows - we might have been able to start a trend. Here's to advertising crudeness on Monday nights.

(Continued to page 17)



University Theatre presents Thornton Wilder's

Our Town

8:15 p.m., Mitchell Hall, University of Delaware, Newark
Call (302) 738-4204 for information and group rates

October 15, 16, 17; 22, 23, 24

HAPPY B-DAY

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Good Luck, *Judy
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From: Financial Aid

World Series picks

The Review staff humbly submits its official two-game-old World Series picks:
Landskroener: New York in five
Greenberg: New York in six
Applying: Los Angeles in five
Chambless: New York in six
Kirsch: New York in six
McKelvie: New York in six
Rowland: New York in seven
Naegle: New York in five
West: Los Angeles in five
Lowry: Los Angeles in seven
Frankel: New York in five
Bialas: New York in five
Daly: New York in six

Goldberg: Los Angeles in seven
Harter: New York in seven
Hughes: New York in four

AP Top 20

1. Penn St. 5-0
2. Pittsburgh 5-0
3. North Carolina 6-0
4. Clemson 6-0
5. Southern Cal 5-1
6. Iowa 5-1
7. Georgia 5-1
8. So. Methodist 6-0
9. Mississippi St. 5-1
10. Texas 4-1
11. Alabama 5-1-1
12. Arkansas 5-1
13. Brigham Young 6-1
14. Iowa St. 4-1-1
15. Nebraska 4-2
16. Washington St. 5-0-1
17. Arizona St. 5-1
18. Michigan 4-2
19. Missouri 5-1
20. Florida St. 4-2

Hockey Top 20

1. Massachusetts
2. Penn State (tie) Temple
4. Old Dominion
5. Ursinus
6. Connecticut
7. Delaware (tie) Iowa
9. California-Long Beach
10. San Jose State
11. Virginia
12. Davidson
13. California-Berkeley
14. New Hampshire
15. Springfield
16. Princeton
17. William & Mary
18. Maryland
19. St. Louis
20. Stanford

I-AA Top Ten

1. tie
E. Kentucky 6-1
Jackson St. 6-0-1
3. New Hampshire 5-1
4. Murray St. 6-1
5. Idaho St. 5-1
6. Boise St. 5-1
7. Middle Tennessee 5-2
8. tie
S. Carolina St. 5-2
Lehigh 4-2
10. Montana 4-1

ENGINEERS Talk to General Foods about your Career Strategy for the 80's

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begin
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October 21st



On-
campus
interviews
will be held
Wednesday, November 11th

At General Foods, we've mapped our direction for the 80's —up! Building on our strong base as one of the world's leading food companies, we plan to dramatically expand into bold new areas of technology.

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Review Photo by Leigh Clifton

BLUE HEN CLIFF CLEMENT rounds the corner in last week's loss to Youngstown State. The junior has picked up 142 yards on 35 carries this season.

...football team prepares for Rhode Island

(Continued from page 24)

back in the groove against. Despite having the most difficult schedule in I-AA, Rhode Island has compiled a 4-2 record so far, and last week lost only 27-21 to a strong Boston University squad.

Though the Hens have averaged 422 yards per game on offense, they will be facing a rugged defense that has already recorded one shutout, a 33-0 romp over Northeastern.

The Rams' five-man front is led by Barney Rinaldi, who Raymond has labeled as one of the best noseguards in New England. Paul Hitt is the team's leading tackler from his left linebacker position, while the secondary is loaded with experience.

Meanwhile, the Hen of-

fenses is still uncertain about its quarterback. After suffering a hyper-flexion of the neck in last week's loss to Youngstown, Rick Scully is listed as "hopeful" for tomorrow's game. Of course John Davies is a more than adequate back-up, as he demonstrated last Saturday during Delaware's near touchdown march in the final minutes of the game.

On the flip side, Rhode Island has no uncertainties. They simply stick the ball in Jon Rodgers' gut, and ask him to run. So far the senior tailback has picked up 319 yards on 87 attempts.

The air attack does not have quite as much punch. Quarterback Dave Grimsich has completed only 39 of 105 passes for six touchdowns

and 643 yards. Grimsich's prime target is Tom Mut, who has nabbed 16 catches for 261 yards.

On defense the Hens will welcome back captain Ed Braceland to his defensive tackle slot. Braceland missed last week's game with a sprained ankle.

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S.O.S.

is a 24-hour confidential hotline at the University designed to give informational assistance and guidance to victims of sexual offense. If you are a victim, a trained S.O.S. member is ready to:

- Provide psychological support to you and your family and friends.
- Will, if desired, accompany you to medical examinations and police interviews.
- Will inform you of your legal options and their possible consequences so that you can make decisions in your own self-interest.
- Refer you to medical and psychological professionals.
- Do education programs.

To contact S.O.S., call the Student Health Service (738-2226) and ask to speak to an S.O.S. member. The person answering the phone at the Health Service will take your phone number and will contact the S.O.S. member on duty who will return your call within 10 minutes.

We are here to listen and to help. Please call us.

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OCT. 25, 1981

1-5 P.M.

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Organizational Meetings

Mon. Oct. 26 , Tues. Oct. 27

8:00pm 006 Kirkbride

Ace of Harts

NY, LA split-season survivors

By Jim Harter

Courtesy of this summer's major league baseball strike, the one-week delayed World Series has finally arrived on flight 747 from Montreal, matching the Los Angeles Dodgers against the New York Yankees.

But who really cares? Haven't we already seen these same two teams play each other in the 1978 series?

It would have been at least a little more interesting if the A's and the Expos could have advanced one more round.

Montreal saw its championship hopes vanish into the cold air of Olympic Stadium, when Los Angeles' Rick Monday cranked a ninth-inning home run off Steve Rogers to break a 1-1 tie in the fifth and deciding game.

Expo manager Jim Fanning decided to bring Rogers out of the bullpen in the ninth, abiding by the old baseball ritual of going with your best when it counts.

And on one pitch Rogers went from hero to goat. It was Rogers, incidentally, who had masterfully out-pitched Steve Carlton twice in the Philadelphia series, and had defeated the Dodgers in game three.

Meanwhile, Expo hitting star Andre Dawson failed to drive in a run in either series.

Out in the California Bay Area, it was a different story. By game three in Oakland, four A's fans were so desperate for a win, they were seen carting around a banner pleading, "Where's Plunkett, we need a shutout?"

Nevertheless, the Yankees managed to shut out the A's 4-0, completing a three game sweep. Billy-ball had given way to Reggie-vision.

Highlighting this drab series was the NBC announcing team of Tony Kubek and Joe Garagiola.

In game three Milwaukee ace relief pitcher Rollie Fingers trekked up to the broadcast booth, whereupon Garagiola asked him if he preferred to pitch to Reggie Jackson or Dave Winfield.

After Fingers diplomatically ducked the question by favoring neither player, Garagiola wittily added, "That's like asking the guy in the electric chair if he likes it AC or DC."

Unfortunately, ABC has secured the rights to broadcast the World Series, which means that Howard Cosell will be handling the play-by-play announcing.

The arrogant Cosell even tried to get cute in game one, continually referring to Yankee owner George Steinbrenner as "Georgie Porgie."

Let's hope "George Porgie" doesn't get too upset with his Yankees in the series, which evidently makes his club play inspired baseball.

We wouldn't want a four game sweep in the grand finale of this wonderful split season would we?

...tennis team wins two, breaks record

(Continued from page 24)

tion, taking five out of six matches before the doubles play even began.

"I anticipated a closer score," said Coach B.J. Ferguson. "They had pretty much the same team as last year, we were just playing better."

In the deciding match of the day, Mary Ann Swikart downed Temple's Cathy Honey 3-6, 6-4, 6-0. Other Blue Hen wins

included Carol Renfrew over Stephanie Rosenbaum 6-2, 6-2; Kim Ford defeating Hyacinth Yorke 7-5, 5-7, 6-4; Meg Palladino edging Karen Ostenso 7-5, 7-5; and Linda Gray beating Carin Kraut 6-4, 6-4.

Delaware's Joyce Nidzgor-ski was swept by sophomore Kissy Wolfinger 5-7, 4-6. In doubles play, Nidzgor-ski teamed with her sister Sue to defeat Wolfinger and Yorke 7-

5, 6-3, while Ford and Renfrew beat Rosenbaum and Karen Elefant 6-2, 6-3.

Weather conditions were horrid as many shots were blown by the wind and the low temperatures made the balls "feel like lead," according to Swikart. "But both teams play in it," she added, "so you really can't use that as an excuse."

Temple's Coach B.J. Sklar agreed, "The weather was terrible but it usually doesn't affect the outcome that much.

"We lost two seniors last year," Sklar said. "Ginger Gorman (No. 4 seed) is out with an injury but she should be back in the spring."

The Owls (4-3) beat the Hens last year and finished sixth among 25 schools in the Salisbury Tournament.

As for Delaware's upcoming match against Rutgers, Renfrew commented, "It will be tough, but we are going to try to build on the record and see if we can win the last two."

The netters will play in the Salisbury Tournament tomorrow and Sunday. They will then host Rutgers on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. and finish up the season at West Chester on Thursday at 3 p.m.

*Deb Collins, wish you
all the luck for
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7-3-3 field hockey team tops North Carolina, 3-0

By CHRIS GOLDBERG

Sparked by two goals from Sharon Wilkie, the Delaware field hockey team downed visiting North Carolina 3-1 Monday to raise its record to 7-3-3.

"It wasn't our best effort," said Hen Coach Mary Ann Campbell. "Particularly in the first half, our play was sporadic. We're trying to build towards consistency."

But, it was obvious from the game's outset that the Tar Heels (3-6-2) were simply overmatched by the seventh-ranked Hens. Delaware had the edge in shots (14-4) and corners (10-3), and controlled the ball much of the game.

Wilkie opened the Hens' scoring at 3:28 when she flicked home a loose ball amid a scramble in front of the North Carolina crease. Lisa Blanc then doubled the lead at 19:30 when she drove home a pass from Kathy Hudson.

Delaware increased its lead to 3-0 when Wilkie banged in a rebound at 16:59 of the second half for her 11th goal. Mary Stewart of Carolina closed out the contest's scoring on a 30-footer past Hen goalie Elaine Pomian.

With only a week remaining in the season, Delaware finds its playoff hopes quite clouded. Only four teams will receive regionals bids and the Hens will need a strong finish.

"At this point, we don't need to look ahead," said back Anne Brooking. "We have to play one game at a time."

"We have to play a full game, mentally and physically," continued Brooking. "We're as fit skill wise as any team. When we play our game, we're as good as anybody."

But, in fact, a lack of consistency has plagued the Hens all season. They thoroughly outplayed last week's No. 1 team Old Dominion in a 1-1 tie, and then turned around two days later and lost to Ursinus in a flat performance.

Moreover, the stickers have rarely played two solid halves, which has cost them dearly in the win column.

"If we knew what it was, we wouldn't be wondering so much," admitted Campbell.

The question is, are the Hens ready for a playoff spot and a chance to reach their



Review Photo by Leigh Clifton

LISA BLANC fires in her first goal of the season during the stickers' 3-0 victory over North Carolina on Monday. Delaware is currently ranked seventh in the nation.

highly touted potential?

"That remains to be seen, we need a little more proving," Campbell said. "The potential is definitely there."

STICK ENDS - The nation's top seven teams are all from the East, including

undefeated Temple (who Delaware played yesterday) and two teams who already have beaten the Hens, Connecticut and Penn State... the stickers have their annual alumni game tomorrow at 10 a.m. ... Wilkie now leads the

team in scoring with 11 goals and no assists for 11 points. After her comes Carol Miller (9-1-10), Hudson (2-3-5), Sue Samuel (2-2-4), Karen Stout (2-1-3), Missy Mehary (2-0-2), Linda Schmidt (1-1-2), Blanc (1-0-1) and Jill Fuchs (0-1-1).



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HEN CO-CAPTAIN ED THOMMEN leads the celebration Wednesday when the soccer team captured its first win of the season, a 3-0 triumph over Loyola.

Review Photo by Terry Bialas

Hens nab record against Towson

By ROB STONE

The Delaware women's tennis team (10-2) won twice this week, defeating Temple 7-2 on Monday and Towson 6-3 on Wednesday to set a school record for most victories in a season.

After tying the five-year-old mark, the pressure was on when the Hens traveled to Towson to face the Tigers, who defeated the netters 5-3 last season.

"I played really cautious," said a tired Joyce Nidzgorski. "They looped their shots and hit a lot of soft junk. This made everybody start to choke because we want to work for our points not, play with a negative pace."

In the singles play Nidzgorski went on to sweep her opponent 6-2, 6-4. Carol Renfrew boosted her personal record to 8-3 winning

6-2, 6-3. Captain Meg Palladino blazed to a 7-5, 6-2 win, and Mary Ann Swikart won 6-4, 6-0.

Joyce and Sue Nidzgorski were victorious in the doubles competition winning 6-0, 6-3. Linda Gray and Nancy Hindman also won in straight sets.

Sharing a team high of eight wins (with Gray), Renfrew expressed the team's joy: "I'm really psyched that we won. They were a good team to get the record against since they beat us last year. We were talking to each other a lot and I felt a real team effort out there."

Despite Monday's high winds and near freezing temperatures, the netters were hot as they dominated Temple in singles competi-

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Booters capture 1st; shut out Loyola, 3-0

By NICK ALICEA

"How sweet it is!" said a jubilant co-captain Ed Thommen after the Delaware soccer team manhandled Loyola 3-0 Wednesday for its first victory of the season.

"I'm glad we didn't quit," Thommen said. "I'm proud of all my teammates."

Hen Coach Loren Kline credited the victory to all of his players. "We played as a team out there today."

"It's just what we needed," he added. "It had to happen, we've been playing good enough to win some games. I knew we would burn someone."

Loyola (6-3-1) entered the contest with playoff aspirations, but was totally outplayed by a fired up Hen squad.

"Give them all the credit in the world," Greyhound coach Bill Sento said. "They dug deep down, played with a lot of intensity, and dominated us."

Hen goalie Wayne Cox recorded the shutout in his first varsity start. The sophomore replaced Scott Stepek, who was out with a severely sprained ankle.

"The defense played really well in front of me," Cox said. "They just kept pounding away."

Indeed, the defensive unit, consisting of Jeff Pritchard, Scott Von Kleeck, Bob Williams, and Mark Finn headed numerous balls out of danger.

At 24:21 of the first half, John Petito scored the first goal to put the Hens on top for good. The goal marked the first time the booters have scored in the first half of a

game this season.

It occurred when Petito slipped through the Greyhound defense, and blasted a shot on goal. Although the shot was blocked by a Loyola defender, Petito recovered his rebound and put it past Greyhound goalie George Arendt to make it 1-0.

In the first minute of the second half, Cox snuffed an excellent Loyola opportunity. The goalie had two Greyhounds breaking in alone, but was able to dive out and smother the ball.

"Wayne came up real big," Kline said. "That was a goal, but he took it away. It gave us a tremendous lift."

With that opportunity squelched, the Hens added two second-half goals.

soccer

The Hens made it 2-0 when Pritchard fed Ron Krebs, who sent a booming shot past Arendt.

"We started rolling after Ron's goal," Petito said. "No one was going to stop us after that."

The Hens iced the victory with 1:03 remaining in the game on a Pritchard drive.

"I was just in the right place at the right time," said the defenseman of his first goal of the season.

Thommen, a native of Towson, a Baltimore suburb, especially savored the victory. "All I wanted to do was beat Loyola," he said. "I hate them. When I grew up, all I read in the newspaper was how great Loyola was. It's the greatest way to end the home season."

Football team awaits RI

By JIM HUGHES

The Delaware gridders have finally reached the halfway point of a season that has had more than its share of ups and downs.

From the big wins over Western Kentucky and Temple, the unexpected losses to Lehigh and Youngstown State, being selected No. 1 in I-AA after only two weeks, and then falling out of the top 10 this week, the season has been like a roller coaster. All in all the Hens have had more highs and lows than a biorhythm chart.

"If someone said to me we would be 4-2 at this point in the season, I would have taken it," said Coach Tubby Raymond. "We're right on schedule. We've won some that I didn't expect we'd win so handily, and we've lost some we didn't expect to."

Which brings us to tomorrow's game with Rhode

Island in Delaware Stadium at 1:30 p.m.

There's no hype for this one. Indeed the Hens need a win to keep their playoff hopes afloat, but for the most part their destiny rests with other teams. Nor does this game have the rivalry of a Lehigh, or a Temple. Instead, Delaware finally gets to go out and just play football.

"Right now we have to stop thinking about the playoffs, and start thinking about playing each game on Saturday," halfback Kevin Phelan said. "It's obvious we haven't been completely prepared in the games we've lost. But that's mostly mental, because we have the talent. We've simply got to get back in the groove like we were in the beginning of the season."

The Hens haven't exactly picked the easiest team to get

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RUNNING BACK JOHN CASON looks for open space in the gridders' 24-21 loss to Youngstown State last week. The Hens hope to rebound against Rhode Island tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in Delaware Stadium.

Review Photo by Leigh Clifton