

The Review

Vol. 105, No. 13

University of Delaware, Newark, DE

Friday, Oct. 16, 1981

Five vie for DUSC treasurer position

By JIM SQUIER
and
TOBIAS NAEGELE

Nominations for treasurer of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) closed Wednesday evening after five candidates had announced their intention to run.

The election, made necessary after former treasurer Mary-Beth Buckley resigned her post three weeks ago, will be held on Oct. 22.

The five candidates are Christopher Backer (BE83), Bruce Bink (BE84), Linda Levy (AS83), Annmarie Pawlowicz (BE84) and Lee Uniacke (BE84). Of the five, only Pawlowicz has been connected with DUSC in the past; she ran and lost the race for the position last spring.

In other DUSC affairs, Vice President Scott Brayman announced that DUSC will sponsor a series of breakfasts for representatives of various student organizations. The breakfasts will be held on a monthly basis, but a date has yet to be set for the initial meeting.

In addition to the breakfasts, a series of informal, bi-monthly meetings

(called DUSC-ussions'') chaired by Brayman and designed to increase participation and input from the general student body, have been created. The next of these sessions will take place at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 20 in 115 Purnell Hall.

Resident Student Association (RSA) Vice President Greg Beaudoin also spoke at the meeting. He explained that the reason the Student Directory (which was scheduled to be released on Sept. 25) has been delayed is because of a mechanical malfunction.

The error resulted in the additional cost of \$1,300 which will have to be absorbed by the RSA, Beaudoin said.

A university owned machine, which was used to make the master copies of the student listings was not programmed correctly, he said. "The machine turned out a format that the printer could not print off of," he explained.

The machine distributed the listings across four columns instead of five, Beaudoin explained, an error that would have increased the number of pages from 100 to 154. The printer, Science Press, is making the new masters.

"We decided that this is the fastest way to get them printed and out to the students, much faster than reprogramming the machine itself," Beaudoin said.

He said the directories will be available for distribution "within the next two or three weeks."



Review Photo by Pamela Coolidge

ACCLAIMED AUTHOR AND CRITIC Midge Decter spoke Monday night on "Families, Children, Minorities and Other Distressed Goods," as part of the Conservatism lecture series. See page 3 for story.

Stricter penalties set for parties

By JAMIE MARTEL

A Newark judge will begin imposing stricter fines and possibly jail sentences on those who are found guilty of having an "out of control" party, according to Lt. Rick Armitage of the University Police.

The fine for the first offense has been raised to \$100 and Judge Vance Funk of the city's Aldermans Court, said that it is likely those people arrested will also be sentenced to 48 hours in jail.

Previously, Funk charged the minimum fine of \$50. Since the number and size of parties has increased so drastically this fall, however, Funk said that it has become necessary to institute harsher sanctions. He estimates that there has been about a 400 percent increase in the number of cases dealing with disorderly parties since last fall.

Basically, parties are out of control when

they become too noisy, too large or last until 3, 4 or 5 a.m., Funk explained.

Due to increased enforcement by Residence Life and the University Police, most of the parties on-campus have not been a problem this year.

Armitage said that "instead the problem of parties becoming out of control has moved to the city, where students are renting houses or apartments." Thus, the burden of preventing disorderly parties has shifted to the Newark Police and the City of Newark.

Armitage said that police will respond to a complaint about a party by going to the house or apartment and giving the host or hostesses a warning to get the party under control. If they receive a second complaint or have to return to the residence they will arrest the host or hostesses.

"The law is not new," Armitage said, "the

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Local society to encourage interest in city's past.

Souvenir thieves ..p.13

"Gentleman crimes" plague local merchants

Stickers tiep.28

The Delaware field hockey team tied Rutgers 2-2 on Tuesday afternoon.

Newark NOW chapter fights to gain equality

By CAROLYN PETER

Although women have had to continually struggle for equal rights, they'll have to fight even harder against President Reagan's policies which could undermine their past efforts. Included in this fight will be the Newark chapter of the National Organization of Women (NOW).

One of the proposals that bothers the group the most is the Human Life Amendment (HLA). This amendment would make all abortions and some forms of birth control illegal.

NOW also opposes stalling on the Equal Rights Amendment. Even some of the budget cutbacks came under opposition.

"We've got a lot to do to counteract the plans of the Reagan administration. Every time a cutback is made, women are hurt the most," Martha Jones, the chapter's coordinator, said.

The NOW, she explained, is the largest feminist group in the country. It deals with women's issues and considers itself an "activist" organization. One of their most popular advocates, Gloria

Steinem, will speak at the university Monday on "The Conservatives and Social Issues."

"The NOW doesn't just study issues, but believes in taking action in areas where we want to see change," Jones said.

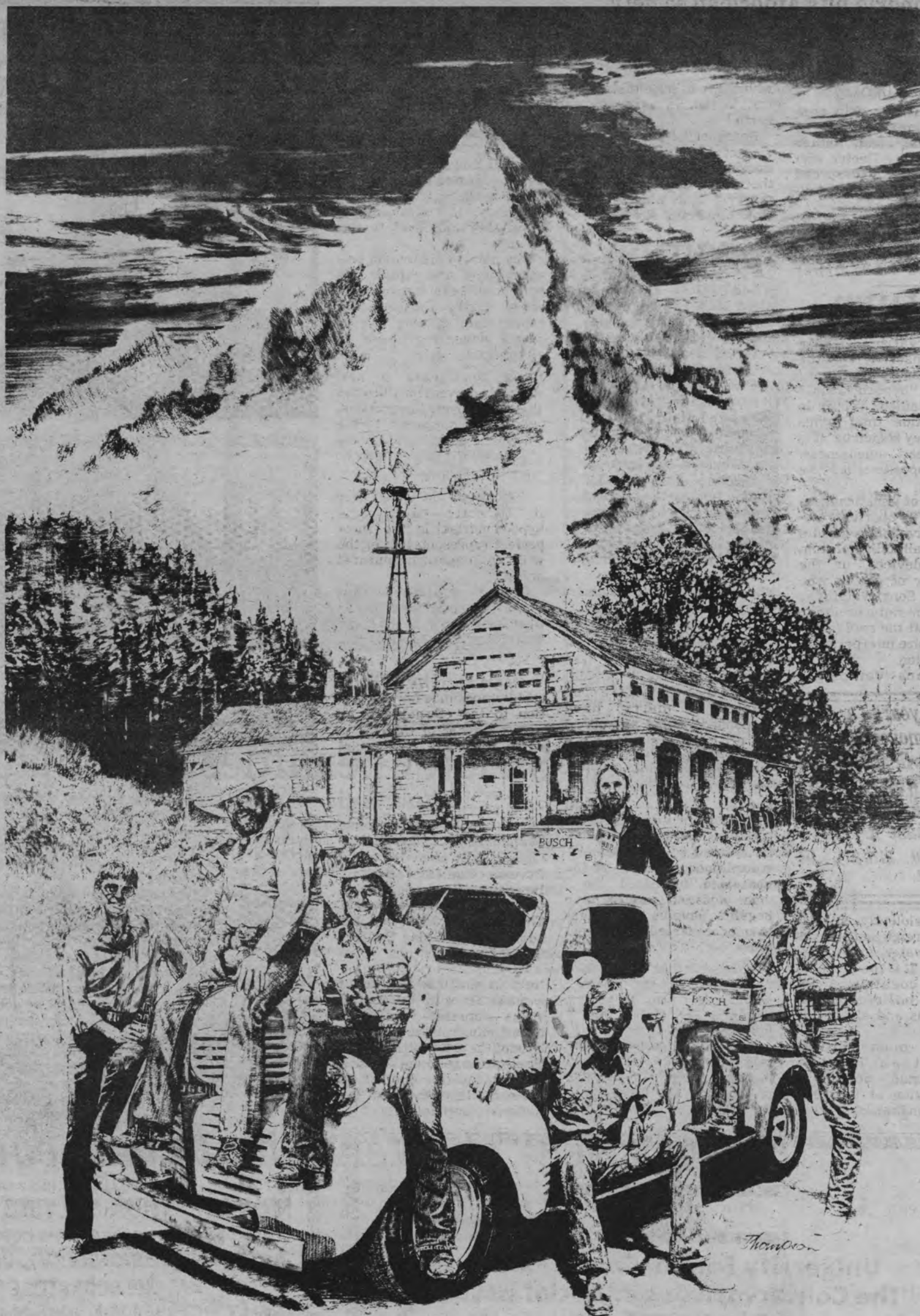
The NOW was founded in 1966 by 28 women attending the Third National Conference of Commissions on the Status of Women in Washington, D.C. By the time the NOW was officially incorporated in 1967, its national membership was 1200. Currently, after 15 years,

NOW has more than 100,000 national members.

The Newark chapter has 60 members, only four or five of whom are students, "but we wish we had more," Jones added. The Newark chapter meets once a month at the United Campus Ministry House.

The most important issue of the NOW is getting the ERA passed before 1982. So far, 35 states have ratified the bill, but three more states must approve it to attain the required three-fourths majority. Delaware was the second

(Continued to page 3)



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Hypochondria hits American society

Author explains societal unease

By CARRIE KUROSOKY

"We are in the grip of a great national wave of hypochondria," said author and critic Midge Decter who spoke on the widespread unease in American society Monday night.

Decter spoke to about 100 people in the Rodney Room on "Families, Children, Minorities and Other

lecture

Distressed Goods," as part of the Conservatism lecture series sponsored by the university Honors Program.

The term "hypochondria," Decter explained, refers to the recognition that things are not as they should be. It is a widespread uneasiness, they very opposite of a sense of well-being.

This state of unnaturalness is evidenced by abortions outnumbering live births despite the easy availability of contraceptive devices, or the vast number of people who have bought Sony Walkmans to listen to the radio or a tape alone while at the same time they emphasize interpersonal communication.

"Americans campaign,

"In ten years a new women's movement will arise that will address the question, 'What has happened to the men, why will they not make it possible for us to simply be women..'"

sometimes violently, against harmful, foreign substances in the air, water, and food," Decter said. It is these people who use cocaine, tranquilizers, hallucinogens, sleeping pills and alcohol as crutches.

Decter's most critical observation on the "hypochondriac" situation is her description of the relations between the sexes, "that

whole area, absolutely central to human existence on earth."

Feminist Gloria Steinem's view of the male-female relationship as "we are becoming the men we once wanted to marry," is not a satisfactory state of affairs, she said, but



MIDGE DECTER

rather a situation "heads you lose, tails I win."

"The small hitch in the equality of condition that Steinem speaks of," she said, "is that the men that 'we once wanted to marry' have responded to this assault on their masculine untenderness."

They have responded in two ways, according to Decter, one by "withdrawing from the rigors of their allegedly no longer needed performance as successful providers and protectors of the household."

In addition, men have begun to involve themselves in unprecedented preoccupations, such as the perfuming of their bodies, engaging in sexual discussions and general concern with their outward appearance, she explained.

The second response, she said, "has been to shrug and to accede, largely for the sake of peace, to the demands of the women they hope, and

mean, to sustain relationships with."

"A massive, class-wide case of neurasthenia has resulted among men," Decter said. Neurasthenia, a neurosis characterized by inadequacy in relationships, may, she said, lead to impotence.

The natural distinction between male and female experiences have become obsolete under pressures of establishing equality, to the extent of denying biological differences.

"In ten years a new women's movement will arise that will address the question, 'What has happened to the men, why will they not make it possible for us to simply be women?'" she added.

"Whatever accounts for it," Decter said, "the hypochondriac is the most perfect representation of the will to overturn natural order."

Decter explained that "treating our health as though it were a disease" describes the way American people live now.

According to Decter, "the rush to denounce our connection to the eternal and inevitable order of things," is what threatens the social well-being of American society.

Decter is the author of three books, "The Liberated Woman and Other Americans," "The New Chastity," and "Liberal Parents, Radical Children." Her essays have appeared in periodicals such as Harper's, The Atlantic Monthly, Esquire, The Saturday Review, and Commentary.

While holding various positions in the Coalition for a Democratic Majority, the Advisory Committee on European Democracy and Security, and the Committee on the Present Danger, she is also a member of the Council on Foreign Relations and the National News Council.

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366-9209**...NOW opposes Reagan policies**

(Continued from page 1)

state to ratify the bill.

According to Jones, "none of us are free until all of us are free."

Women, she said, are not mentioned in the Constitution and until they are included, they will never have the equal rights they deserve.

This has been a major goal of the organization since its inception. NOW, according to Jones, has the "same concerns that its always had but now they are more vital because the economy is so bad."

Since so many more women are working outside the home out of necessity, Jones said, it is important to ensure equal rights.

"It isn't fair. We all pay our taxes, we work, and we all do our share. And women get paid only 59 cents for every dollar men make," Jones explained. Women also get fewer social security benefits than men, she added.

"Reagan's idea that women stay home and have children and men work and make the money is just not true. Less than 10 percent of the women are in this old-fashioned mold." But these women need the help too, Jones said. It is important that those who are not active outside the home have rights too. They

perform a valuable service to the United States, she added.

The problem with the ERA, however, is not support, Jones said. About 64 percent of the population supports it, "but most aren't activists. They don't realize we're going to lose it if it's not ratified."

Hand in hand with that issue comes the issue of a women's right to choose. "We don't like to call it abortion

NOW
♀

rights, because it goes a lot further than that. It's the women's right to choose what she wants to do in every area of her life, whether it's child-bearing, career goals, or other opportunities she's faced with."

"Women make up more than half the population and when women's issues are ignored, we want the legislators to know they can be voted out of office," Jones added.

"Anytime an issue comes up where we can help, we do. You have to put your time into what is most vital to you."

The problems that women face today, she said, are a "direct result of a patriar-

chial male society."

Many women are afraid to speak up for their rights, however, because they don't want to appear as if they hate their lovers, mates, or male friends, Jones added.

"I really love men. I don't hate men at all."

But the expression "feminist" still bothers some people. "Feminists," she said, are often thought of as being "odd, strange, or lesbian."

"Lesbian women have been a major support because they have always taken care of themselves because they haven't had a man to take care of them."

But feminists mean more than that, Jones said. "(Their) idea is to change some of the attitudes that have been holding them back."

"We don't want our little boys to grow up thinking that strength and might is the way to get what they want," Jones explained.

She thinks men will "definitely benefit if the ideas of the feminists are accepted."

She added a major benefit will be in living together. "Instead of being opponents, we can be friends. We can be friends as well as lovers."

...judge increases fines for parties

(Continued from page 1)

difference is the increased severity of the penalty."

The Newark City Code states under its Disorderly Conduct ordinance that when a person "knowingly permits any disorderly conduct ... (as defined) on any premises owned or controlled by him," then that person is guilty of

disorderly conduct.

So far this semester Funk has heard about eight cases dealing with disorderly parties. No one has gone to jail yet, but several people have been fined the \$100. Going to jail will depend on the circumstances of the party. There is a strong possibility of a jail sentence if a party

continues into the night until the early morning hours and is consistently noisy. The jail sentence could become mandatory along with the fine, Funk said.

Armitage gave an example of a party that was held last spring in Paper Mill Apartments. All available patrol cars of both the Newark Police and the University Police, plus assistance from the county were required to get the party under control. About 60 people were arrested during the incident for drinking in public.

Armitage made clear that the same law applies to parties both on-campus and off-campus and that the host or hostess of the party is responsible for the disorderly condition of the party.

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In The
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Something's Happening

Friday

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

THEATRE — "Our Town." 8:15 p.m. Mitchell Hall. Sponsored by University Theatre. Tickets with ID — \$1.50.

DISCUSSION — "Careers in the Foreign Service." Noon. 229 Purnell. Rosemary Crockett of U.S. Department of State will speak.

DISCUSSION — "Why Couples Break Up." 7:30 p.m. Dover Cafeteria of Student Center. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

DANCE — "International Folk Dancing." 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. Mirror Room, Hartshorn Gym. Sponsored by U. of D. Folk Dance Club.

GATHERING — "Missions and You." 7:00 p.m. Ewing Room, Student Center. Sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

COFFEE HOUSE — Delaware Gay Community Coffee House. 7:30 p.m. - midnight. Daugherty Hall. Sponsored by Gay Student Union. All community welcome.

MEETING — Election of Officers 7-9 p.m. Collins Room, Student Center. Sponsored by Afro-Caribbean Society.

MEETING — "Pencader Student Government Meeting. 9:00 p.m. Pencader Commons I. All welcome.

NOTICE — Senior Picture Sitings. 9:15 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. McLane Room, 2nd floor Student Center. Sponsored by the Blue Hen Yearbook.

NOTICE — Jeans Day. All Day. On Campus. Sponsored by the Gay Student Union. For the purpose of visibility.

RECEPTION — "Mary W. by Randall Scheetz." 7 - 9 p.m. Janvier Gallery 56 W. Delaware Ave. Sponsored by photo area of the art department. Show dates are October 16-30. For appointments 738-1196.

Saturday

FILM — "Any Which Way You Can." 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., and Midnight.

140 Smith Hall. Sponsored by SPA. \$1 with ID.

CONCERT — "Leo's Ground Crew." 9 p.m. Bacchus. Sponsored by WKDR. Tickets - \$1.50. Refreshments available.

MEETING — SPA Films Committee. 4 p.m. Blue and Gold Room, Student Center. Sponsored by Student Program Association.

NOTICE — Middle Atlantic Conference of the Renaissance Society of America. 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Clayton Hall. Sponsored by the departments of English, history, art history, languages, and literature. For more information call Prof. Newman, English department.

Sunday

FILM — "The Getting of Wisdom." 7:30 p.m. 140 Smith Hall. Free with I.D.

MEAL — Lox and Bagel Brunch. 12:45 p.m. Temple Beth El. Sponsored by B'nai B'rith Hillel. \$1.50 members, \$2.50 non-members.

WORSHIP — Fellowship. Bible School. 9:30 a.m. Worship and Praise. 10:45 a.m. Y.W.C.A. 318 S. College Ave.

WORSHIP — Silent Worship. Newark Friends Meeting (Quakers). 10:00 a.m. United Campus Ministry. 20 Orchard Rd. 368-1041.

MEETING — Resident Student Association. 7:00 p.m. Ewing Room.

MEETING — Gay Student Union. 8:00 p.m. Kirkwood Room, Student Center. There will be an Organizational Meeting at 6:00 p.m. in the GSU office, 303 Student Center. All are welcome.

Monday

LECTURE — Gloria Steinem will speak on "The Conservatives and Social Issues." 7:30 p.m. in the Rodney Room, Student Center. Free. Sponsored by University Forum.

MEETING — DUSC. 8:30 p.m. Collins Room, Student Center.

MEETING — Growth and support group. Noon - 1 p.m. RASA Lounge,

Daugherty Hall. Sponsored by the Returning Adult Student Association. Facilitator, Dr. Barbara Dambach.

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

NOTICE — Auditions for Children's Christmas show and high school tour show. 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Harrington D/E lounge. Sponsored by the Harrington Theater Arts Co. For more information contact Lori Ahl at 738-1836.



And...

FILM — "Under the Rainbow." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 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." 7:10 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Chestnut Hill II.

FILM — "Body Heat." 2 p.m., 4:35

p.m., 7:10 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Christiana Cinema I.

FILM — "Continental Divide." 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Christiana Cinema II.

FILM — "Only When I Laugh." 1:50 p.m., 4:25 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:35. Christiana Cinema III.

FILM — "So Fine." Friday 7:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Saturday. 1 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 8:15 p.m. and 1 p.m. Sunday. 2:15 p.m., 4 p.m., 5:45 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Cinema Center I.

FILM — "Hell Night." Call for times. Cinema Center II.

FILM — "The Boogies." Call for times. Cinema Center III.

FILM — "The Great Muppet Caper." 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. New Castle Square I.

FILM — "Superman Part II." 8 p.m. only. New Castle Square II.

FILM — "Led Zeppelin." Friday and Saturday. 8:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. State Theater.

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

FILM — "The Last Wave." Sunday. 7:15 p.m. State Theater.

FILM — "Picture at Hanging Rock." Sunday. 9:15 p.m. State Theater.

FILM — "Night in Cabiria." 8:00 p.m. Oct. 21. 130 Smith Hall. Free.

THEATRE — "Our Town." 8:15 p.m. Oct. 22, 23, 24. Mitchell Hall. Sponsored by the University Theatre.

LECTURE — "Aggression and Sport." Oct. 20. Field House, upper classroom. Speaker Dr. B. Husman, sports psychologist. Call Field House for time.

LECTURE — "Time Management." Oct. 21. 12-1 p.m. At the RASA Lounge, Daugherty Hall. Sponsored by Returning Adult Student Association.

LECTURE — "Black Women and the Women's Liberation Movement." Oct. 21. Noon - 1:30 p.m. at the Kirkwood Room, Student Center. Speaker Eudora Pettigrew, Associate Provost.

LECTURE — "Gentlewomen of the Jury." Oct. 28. Noon - 1:30 p.m. at the

Kirkwood Room, Student Center. Speaker Valerie Hans.

LECTURE — "Control in Athletics." Oct. 21. 7 p.m. Field House, Upstairs classroom. Speaker Dr. Dorothy Harris, Penn State.

PARTY — Sharp Main Lounge. Oct. 23. 9 p.m. Live band, refreshments. \$1 admission.

HAPPY HOUR — Amber Lantern, everyday, 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.

DANCE — International Folk Dancing. Oct. 23. 7:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. Mirror Room. Hartshorn Gym. Sponsored by U. of D. Folk Dance Club.

EXHIBITION — Paintings by Wynette Sims. Through Oct. 23. 10-4 p.m. daily, 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. Saturday. United Campus Ministry Center, 20 Orchard Road, Gallery 20. For additional information call 368-3643.

SEMINAR — Computational Probability. Oct. 21. 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Rees Hall, 5 West Main St., Room 100.

COLLOQUIUM — "Study of Teaching." Oct. 22. 1 p.m. - 2 p.m. Willard Hall, Room 117. Speaker Carolyn Everson, Univ. of Texas. Sponsored by College of Education.

COLLOQUIUM — "Optical and X-Ray Synchrotron Studies of Electron Transfer in Biological Systems." Oct. 21. 4 p.m. at 131 Sharp Lab. Speaker Dr. Britton Chance, Univ. of Pennsylvania. Sponsored by physics department.

MEETING — Interior Design Club. 1 p.m. Oct. 20. Alison Hall, Room 326.

MEETING — Business Student Association. Oct. 21. 3 p.m. Purnell Hall, Room 118.

NOTICE — Sign up for "Tuck-Ins", Oct. 16 at Harrington and Russell dining halls during dinner. Tuck-ins on Oct. 26, 27, 28 before 11 p.m. 50¢ for tuck-ins with bedtime stories, good-night kiss 25¢ extra. Limited to East and Central campus. Sponsored by Gilbert C dorm government.

NOTICE — Clown School. 7-9 p.m. Monday nights. Central Middle School, music room. Learn circus skills including juggling, mime, unicycling, clown make-up, rola bola and more. Through Nov. 13. Fee \$15. Sponsored by Newark Parks and Recreation. For more information call 366-7060.

Campus Briefs

Student Reviews Accounting Award

A university student has been selected as one of 40 nationwide recipients of the Arthur H. Carter Scholarship of \$2,500.

The student, Cassandra Brown, a senior accounting major from Wilmington, was selected on the basis of her character and promise of leadership in the field of accounting.

The money for the scholarships comes from a trust fund established by Mrs. Arthur H. Carter, whose husband was a managing partner of Haskins & Seils (now Deloitte, Haskins & Sells) from 1930-41.

A committee of the American Accounting Association selects the candidates, and trustees of the fund approve them.

British Journalist To Give Lecture

Michael J. Harrington, chief editorial writer for the London Daily Express and author of two books on politics and economics, will speak to students of the E307 journalism class

Monday in 206 Kirkbride Lecture Hall.

Harrington, who is a former economics professor, will speak at 7:45 p.m. on the problems of writing clearly about economics. The speech is open to the public.

Harrington will hold a press conference at the Wilmington News-Journal earlier in the day.

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editorial Mini-Prohibition

In yet another attempt to reduce student alcohol abuse, several central campus hall directors have banned kegs from their dormitories.

Students over twenty years old in Harter, Sharp, Brown and Sypherd dormitories will no longer be allowed to bring a keg into their rooms.

We feel that as long as the university allows legal-aged students to drink in their rooms in privacy, then this right should remain extended to students on central campus.

David Butler, director of Housing and Residence Life, and the central hall directors find the new guideline justified.

Because only ten people are allowed in a private room for a party on central campus, Butler said he cannot see how they could drink an entire keg. It is the amount of alcohol in relation to the number of people that disturbs him, Butler said.

We disagree, not because we condone ten people splitting a keg, but because it is a value judgement on the behalf of residence life to limit how much a group of legal drinkers can or should drink.

We realize, along with Residence Life, that it is highly likely that when there is a keg in a room, there will be more than ten people present and some of them will be underage. We also realize that there will, be noise, disruptive behavior or minor vandalism in the dorm.

In this instance, however, we must object that only one area of campus was singled out by its hall directors resulting in an inconsistent policy.

The ban became effective Sept. 1, which in our eyes, is too short a time for the new residents to settle in and make an impression, either positive or negative, on Residence Life.

Students were not aware of this rule before they applied to live on central campus and now they must suffer for the dormitories' past.

A rule that changes the status of an entire area should be brought before either Housing and Residence Life for study and approval or the Faculty Senate's standing committee on beverage alcohol. It should not be left to the discretion of the hall director.

The university has an obligation to protect the rights of those who wish to study in a quiet, academic atmosphere in their dorms. We feel, however, that it also must uphold its policy to allow legal drinkers to consume alcohol, in whatever form or amount they feel comfortable taking in, and to do so in the privacy of their rooms.

readers respond

Beer bottles menacing

To The Editor:

There is just about nothing more annoying to the automobile driver than broken glass in the street. The Russell and Harrington parking lots are a complete menace to the students who must commute to school. All over both of these lots are countless numbers of shattered beer bottles. It is hard enough fin-

ding a parking spot, let alone having to avoid some spaces due to the scum of the collegiate wastecase.

If these "Miller drinkers" cannot handle liquor enough to be able to throw their remnants in the proper place of disposal, then they should be drinking Coca-Cola (in the can!).

A Disgusted Commuter

The Review

Vol. 105, No. 13

Newark, DE

Friday, Oct. 16, 1981

John Chambliss
Managing Editor

Karen McKelvie
Editor

Mahmood Majid
Business Manager

Terri Appling
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REMOVING THE REGULATORY THORN FROM THE POOR BEAST'S PAW.

Our Man Hoppe

by Arthur Hoppe

Truth in Invitations

"Would you care to join Fred and Felicia Frisbee for — and I quote — 'Three hours of adolescent deportment, general self-indulgence and the possibility of brief superficial encounters?'" inquired my wife, Glynda, who was leafing through the mail.

"Well, I do enjoy cocktail parties," I admitted.

"Or would you rather be the guest of the Grobarths for 'an evening of overeating and shallow conversation?'"

"I don't know," I said. "These sit-down dinners can be awfully boring. Which would you prefer?"

"I would prefer," said Glynda with a sigh, "that Congress hadn't passed that Truth in Invitations amendment to the Truth in Advertising law."

I was shocked. "BUT Truth in Invitations is a tremendous breakthrough in the consumer movement," I said. "It's one thing for an advertiser to con you into buying 'minute rice' that actually takes 90 seconds to cook. But it's far more serious for a hostess to hoodwink you into wasting four hours of your life through invitational fraud and misrepresentation."

"You're just still mad at the Gillerfords," said Glynda.

"You bet I am," I said. "I can still see that yellow card with the balloons and hearts all over it and those big red letters: 'JOIN US FOR A REAL FUN TIME!' I do not consider a real fun time to consist of a tea tasting, sardine sandwiches and a reunion of the Giller-

fords' fellow passengers on a 'See America First' bus tour."

"I suppose you prefer superficial encounters at the Frisbees?" said Glynda.

"As long as they're brief. What three hours of adolescent behavior are we invited for?"

"The usual six to eight. But the footnote says Fred won't get home from the office until 6:45 at the earliest and they plan to run out of ice at 10:05. The hors d'oeuvres, by the way, will be clam dip and mixed nuts (no cashews)."

"Fred's not doing too well, I guess. Who's coming to the Grobarths?"

"Here's the guest list as required by law," said Glynda. "Oh, my, Jack Riebusch is on it."

"Not the cinder block salesman?"

"Yes, there's an asterisk after his name. It says, 'Warning: Overexposure to the intricacies of the cinder block business may be hazardous to your sanity.' But maybe he'll stick to the itinerary."

"What's the itinerary?"

"Let's see," said Glynda, "three minutes on the Middle East, two on the window of vulnerability, four on supply side economics including the Laffer Curve, 27 on little restaurants, 32 on children and 95 on the price of real estate."

"The usual, eh?" I said. "What about the Frisbees' cocktail party?"

"It's free conversation," said Glynda, "with unlimited ethnic jokes and one Howard Cosell imitation per guest."

(Continued to page 8)

more readers respond

Cross-country article "editorialized"

To the Editor,

I am writing in response to your latest men's cross-country "article." It seems funny to me that when we (UDXC) lose to one team in a tri-meet, we only "manage" to beat the other two teams. However, when the football team wins a game by six points because some clown drops the ball on the goal line, or manages to blow a 14 point lead, their performance is termed, "outstanding."

Another thing that needs to be pointed out is that Bucknell, the team we lost to, is currently ranked 12th nationally in division one. Would you please tell me what Tem-

ple's current ranking is, or why UofD football doesn't play Notre Dame (currently ranked 12th)? or why you give so much print to a soccer team that will be lucky to win as many matches as we lose?

I have worked on a high school newspaper whose class and lack of editorializing on other than the editorial page (ie. professionalism) would put your "newspaper" to shame.

A public apology for your lack of professionalism would take class and guts, therefore, I know I'm foolish for asking.

Michael Fagnano
member of UDXC

Editor's note: The Review wishes to point out that the word "manage" was not meant to be derogatory but rather a compliment. The sentence read, "Although the first Delaware runner, Mike Fagnano, finished only ninth, the men's cross country team managed to defeat" Columbia and Lafayette. The writer's intention was to illustrate that despite the fact Delaware did not place high, it did "manage" to win. Furthermore, the word "outstanding" was not used in the description of the football team's loss to Lehigh or its win over Temple.

Newark Historical Society reveals city's past



HISTORICAL MAIN STREET BUILDING, formerly the Newark Academy, was the college prep school for three signers of the Declaration of Independence in the 1700's.

By MARRIANE LaROCCA

When people think of cities rich in historical background, places like Philadelphia or Boston usually come to mind. The city of Newark may not collect millions of dollars in tourist revenue but it still has an interesting history of which most students and residents are unaware.

For instance, three signers of the Declaration of Independence, Thomas McKean, George Read and James Smith attended the Newark Academy, now the Newark Academy building on Main Street, which was a college preparatory school during the 1700s.

George Washington once marched down Main Street on the way to the Battle of Cooch's Bridge during the Revolutionary War. And the Deer Park was considered to be a fashionable hotel during the 1800s.

"I have been struck by how few people are aware that Newark does have a past," said Dr. Claudia Bushman, history and literature lecturer in the university Honors Program.

In honor of Newark's history, a group of about 30

citizens formed the Newark Historical Society in August. The organization held its first public meeting last Wednesday night at the city municipal building, where they discussed the possibility of appointing officers and establishing a constitution of by-laws.

"While searching for information on Newark's history from faculty members and long-time residents, I found that there were quite a number of people who have been collecting information on the history of Newark..."

"The aim of the Newark Historical Society is to make people aware that Newark does have a past," Bushman said.

The society will begin in December by collecting old photographs and eventually will gather artifacts such as old furniture, business signs, ledgers, inventories, maps and information about the history of Newark, Bushman

said.

These articles will be collected through phone contacts with long-time residents and local businesses and also through ads in local newspapers.

The collection of old photographs will be displayed on the bottom floor of the Newark Academy building, Bushman said.

On June 8, the society plans to celebrate the 224th anniversary of the signing of Newark's charter by King George II. The exhibit of old photographs will open on this date.

The celebration will "hopefully be similar to Newark Community Day," and will include a guest speaker and various activities such as booth displays and slide shows on the history of Newark.

The state and city government sponsored a request with The National Register in Washington, D.C. last year, asking that 25 buildings in Newark, including the Deer Park, State Theater and Old Welsh Tract Church, be designated as historical landmarks, Bushman said.

This request is still under

(Continued to page 10)

Sexual Harassment: A Hidden Issue

MYTHS ABOUT SEXUAL HARASSMENT

Myth: Sexual harassment only affects a few women.

Fact: Several surveys have documented the widespread nature of sexual harassment. In one study, 88% of the respondents said they had experienced one or more forms of unwanted sexual advances on the job.

Myth: Sexual harassment is rare on the campus.

Fact: Women have only recently begun to talk about the long hidden problem of sexual harassment of students, staff and faculty. Fear of ridicule, and a sense of hopelessness about the problem and a feeling that it's a "personal" dilemma have kept the problem concealed.

Myth: Women should ignore sexual harassment when it occurs.

Fact: In one survey, 33% of those reporting sexual harassment tried to ignore the unwanted attentions. In 75% of these, the harassment continued or became worse. One quarter of the women who ignored the sexual propositions received unwarranted reprimands from their bosses or had their workloads increased.

Myth: If a woman really wants to discourage unwanted sexual attention, she can do so. If she's sexually harassed, she must have asked for it.

Fact: Many men believe a woman's "no" is really "yes", and therefore do not accept her refusal. Additionally, when a man is in a position of power, such as employer or teacher, the woman may be coerced or feel forced to submit.

Myth: Most charges of sexual harassment are false. Women use these charges as a way of "getting back" at a man with whom they are angry.

Fact: Women who openly charge harassment are often not believed, may be ridiculed, may lose their job, be given a bad grade or be mistreated in some other way. Women have little to gain from false charges.

Myth: Sexual harassment is not harassment at all, it is a purely personal matter between men and women. It's a fact of life.

Fact: When a woman is coerced by a professor or her employer, she is not always in a position to readily reject such overtures, or if she does, she may face adverse reactions. Sexual harassment on the job constitutes sex discrimination under Title VII of the civil Rights Act, and in some instances have awarded damages to women. Whether sexual harassment against students constitutes sex discrimination under Title IX of the Education Amendments is now under litigation. Regardless of the legal outcome, students face a chilling climate for learning if sexual harassment is permitted or indirectly condoned.

Adapted from a pamphlet "Sexual Harassment at the Workplace," published by the Alliance Against Sexual Coercion, P.O. Box 1, Cambridge, MA 02139.

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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.

First of four articles.

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DUSC protests '82-'83 calendar

By RODNEY K. PAUL

The university's 1982-83 calendar proposal calls for the fall semester to begin Sept. 1, five days before Labor Day, and the spring semester to end May 28.

In a written statement, the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) expressed "disappointment" with the plan. "Many students cannot attend classes," it said, "because they must work through Labor Day if they wish to return to their same jobs the following summer."

DUSC president Bruce Rogers said, "I find it hard to believe that we have to return to school so early."

The DUSC statement also expressed concern "that employment opportunities would suffer" due to university scheduling proposals. Members of DUSC were also dissatisfied with the comple-

tion date of the spring semester. "Unless you've found a job by then," Rogers said, "it's too late."

The calendar proposal, which must be approved by President E.A. Trabant, calls for the fall semester to end on Dec. 18. The university would reconvene for Winter Session on Jan. 4. Winter Session would end Feb. 5 and the Spring Semester would begin Feb. 9.

Dr. Robert Mayer, associate vice president of facilities management and services, presented the calendar proposal at the Oct. 6 meeting of the President's Council. He said the calendar must contain a minimum number of days for class meetings and exams as well as a reading day.

"You simply cannot get all those days in if you begin after Labor Day," he explained.

At the council meeting, Rogers failed to comment on the proposal because he said he wanted to discuss the schedule with DUSC members first. Rogers said he plans to meet with Mayer some time next week to discuss student objections to the calendar proposal.

Faculty Senate President Carol Hoffecker suggested that the university calendar include the Jewish holidays of Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur. "When I'm putting together my syllabus," she said, "I use the university calendar." Miss Hoffecker said she "inadvertently scheduled an examination last Thursday on Yom Kippur."

Trabant said at the Council meeting that he would consider Miss Hoffecker's suggestion.

...Hoppe: Truth in Invitations

(Continued from page 6)

"What's on television?" I said.

So in the end, we decided to stay home and watch "Laverne and Shirley." Glynda, however, was somewhat miffed. "We haven't been out to a party," she said, "since they passed the Truth in Invitations amendment."

"If we know we're going to be bored to death," I said patiently, "we might as well be bored to death in the comfort of our own living room."

"What do you recommend for a headache?"

asked Glynda.

"Take two Anacin, which contains the pain reliever doctors recommend most," I said, "that being — as the FTC has ordered Anacin to disclose — just plain aspirin."

Glynda sighed deeply for a second time. "I liked it better when headache remedies contained secret ingredients," she said. "And I also liked it better when every evening out was a surprise party."

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US foreign policy focuses on Soviets

Prof unfolds Reagan's strategy

By DEBBIE FRANKEL

Although the Reagan administration has only been in office for less than a year, its foreign policy has clearly emerged as concentrating on the Soviet-American relationship, said Dr. James Oliver, a professor in the political science department, Wednesday night in the Ewing Room

lecture

of the Student Center.

Oliver spoke to about 50 people on "United States Foreign Policy and World Order," a lecture sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club.

"I feel like I am being asked as a professor to grace the Reagan administration for its first hour exam."

"It usually takes American presidents six months to one year to define their objectives in foreign affairs," he explained.

Oliver contrasted Reagan's military oriented foreign policy with the world view taken by the Carter administration.

"With the Carter administration there was a deep ambivalence about the ability of U.S. military power," Oliver said.

"That's not an ambivalence that's very common among Reagan's people. This administration is confident that military force will continue to be a useful instrument of state policy."

Another sharp distinction between the world view taken by Carter and Reagan, Oliver said, is that Carter acknowledged the role of local insurgents in Third World instabilities, while Reagan attributes all conflicts to the Soviet Union.

"Within the Carter administration there was the conviction that there were new and larger forces over which the Soviet Union had no control," Oliver said. "This snarl of complex interdependence that we take for granted today was a new phenomenon for the Carter

administration."

According to Oliver, since the Carter administration believed that Third World instabilities often stemmed from local sources, it attempted to deal with these conflicts from an economic, rather than military standpoint.

"The American response to nationalism in the non-European world was that the United States was ultimately in a better position to deal with the forces of nationalism in the Third World since we could control political forces at work and make them work for us."



JAMES OLIVER

Because of the strength of the American economy, Oliver added, the United States could supply the Third World with food and other staples while the Soviet Union was limited to dealing guns.

He then quoted Andrew Young, former United States Ambassador to the United Nations: "When the shooting stops and the trading starts, they'll (the Third World Nations) all come back to Wall Street."

When Carter lost the election, this view was dismissed as being ambivalent. With Reagan's assumption of office, Oliver said, comes the position that the Soviet Union is the source of all world instability.

According to Oliver, the Reagan administration has judged that there are two means employed by the Soviets to dominate the Third World.

The first is the Soviet exploitation of their strategic and nuclear capabilities, opening up a military advantage over the United States that the Reagan administration has termed "the window of vulnerability."

The other set of means, Oliver said, is the Soviet use of "surrogates that do their bidding and/or serve as conduits of Soviet capability." In Reagan's view, these are countries such as North Vietnam, North Korea and Cuba.

Reagan's first observation of Soviet-directed foreign policy came with the turmoil in El Salvador. According to Reagan, though the conflict reflected internal instabilities, it definitely showed Cubans acting as surrogate instigators for the Soviet Union.

This clearly delineated view of international affairs being linked to the Soviet-American conflict has even penetrated the Reagan perception of domestic politics, Oliver said.

"Much of the opposition to the Reagan administration's efforts to increase military capability... is viewed by spokesmen of the administration as being rooted in a longstanding disinformation campaign by the KGB to confuse and weaken our government."

The Reagan administration's distillation of global instability to the Soviet-American relationship may provide the United States with a policy, yet still be too simple according to Oliver.

"It may inject into international analysis of situations a kind of bipolarism that may obscure very subtle and complex sources at work, and by doing this, it may create a self-fulfilling prophecy."

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Unpaid accounts actively pursued

By MIKE AHEARN

Each year a small percentage of students do not pay their bills and the university has written off as uncollectable about \$20,000 each year for the past seven years.

According to Mona Adams, director of billing and collection, students whose accounts are written off are not able to obtain their university records, making it impossible for them to register for classes or receive a transcript.

Last year, \$53,405 was writ-

ten off, while the year before that the figure was \$62,145. The accounts of 68 students totaling over \$23,000 were written off at the May 27 meeting of the Board of Trustees Finance Committee.

An account is termed delinquent as soon as the fee payment date expires, Adams said, and it is not written off until two years have elapsed.

Adams noted that every effort is made to contact a student who owes money. Letters are sent and late fees charged throughout the

semester. If a student tries to register for one semester while still owing money on a previous term, the computer will not process the student's forms.

If all else fails, a collection agency is called in to handle the case. The university usually employs about four agencies simultaneously, Adams said, and accounts are not written off until after the collection agencies are unsuccessful in their efforts.

The university does not have a serious problem with delinquent accounts, Adams emphasized. "Students are very good about paying their bills," she said. "The ones we have problems with are exceptions, and are dealt with on an individual basis." Delinquent accounts per year total about .5 percent of the university's total accounts receivable.

Holding transcripts is very effective in encouraging students to pay their bills, Adams said. The Board's Finance Committee report, released in April, stated that since Oct. 1, 1980 the university has received almost \$4,500 from 37 individuals whose accounts had been previously written off.

Adams said that she expects the collection procedures to improve in the future because computer reprogramming that is currently underway will enable quicker follow-ups on delinquent payments.

...history

(Continued from page 7)

consideration.

The National Register is a government agency which protects against the destruction of buildings designated as national landmarks.

The society will serve as lobbyists to assure that structures not protected by the National Register are not destroyed.

"The effect the society will have," Bushman said, besides making public exhibits available, "is that it will provide useful services to local school children..."

The idea of creating the society began last semester, Bushman said, when she taught a university course about Newark history.

"While searching for information on Newark's history from faculty members and long-time residents, I found that there were quite a number of people who have been collecting information on the history of Newark and working on individual projects who didn't even know each other.

"I talked with some of them," she said, "and we decided that it would be a good idea to cooperate and make our individual work into a larger effort."

GOLDEN OLDIES
FROM
MOLSON GOLDEN

These alumni dinners would be better if they served Molson.

Rangers learn military operations

By MIKE AHEARN

With machine gun fire bursting overhead, they crawl on the ground, rifle in hand, anticipating attack from any direction. This is not war; this is a weekend with the Delaware Rangers.

The Rangers, a group of about 25 students, conduct field training exercises (FTX) and war games two or three times a semester. During the maneuvers, senior members instruct first year

profile

military science students (MSIs), in military activities such as patrolling and rifle assembly, and natural activities like orienteering and rope-bridge building.

On Oct. 24 and 25, the Rangers will be conducting a field training exercise at Summit Airport. Referred to as MS Rapelling Classes, the exercises will begin with the MSs digging foxholes, which must be defended against attacking senior cadets that are attempting to infiltrate the rookies' position.

Other activities will include classes in first aid and assembly and care of the M16 rifle, according to Cadet Major Bill Brady. The cadets will also have to run "tax lanes," an activity in which a cadet has to react to a tactical situation such as incoming artillery, sniper fire, or a machine gun ambush.

"The exercises are designed to test alertness, coordination and leadership capabilities," Brady said. "If a man just stood there with a machine gun opening up at him, he'd be dead." Brady emphasized that the Rangers

were not "out there playing 'bang, bang, you're dead' type games."

He stressed that real weapons were used to add to the realism, because "even with blanks, it's the noise that should trigger a response."

"War games are a series of military maneuvers two divisions conduct," Brady said. "One side takes offense and the other side is defense, with the goal being infiltration instead of killing the other division." Another possible scenario, Brady suggested, would be reconnaissance patrols against the other side's main unit. "If I send

"If I send out a patrol against you and they come back and tell me your name, what you were wearing and what you had for breakfast, you lose."

out a patrol against you, and they come back and tell me your name, what you were wearing and what you had for breakfast, you lose," Brady said.

In addition to the Summit Airport FTX, the Rangers will conduct war games with the Marine Corps Reserve on Nov. 21 and 22. The Rangers will also conduct mountaineering exercises near Hoope's Reservoir, at an abandoned quarry and creek northwest of Wilmington.

Dennis Anderson (AS82) executive officer of the Rangers, is in his fifth semester with the group, he said, because he enjoys "the hands-on weapon training, the war games and the field training exercises." Because

of his position, however, he finds the group more time-consuming this year because he is involved with the planning and coordinating of exercises.

The Rangers, a registered campus organization since 1977, received a lot of support from the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC), Anderson said. The ROTC provides the Rangers with weapons, vehicles and equipment. The group also receives minimal funding (less than \$100 this year) from the university, Anderson said.

Membership in the Rangers is not limited to military science students, Anderson said, but only ROTC members can handle weapons. While it is a voluntary organization, he called the group "a practical extension of the principals of leadership and tactics taught in the military science classroom."

"The Rangers helped in building up my leadership skills," Anderson said. "It's a good experience in the best classroom in the world."

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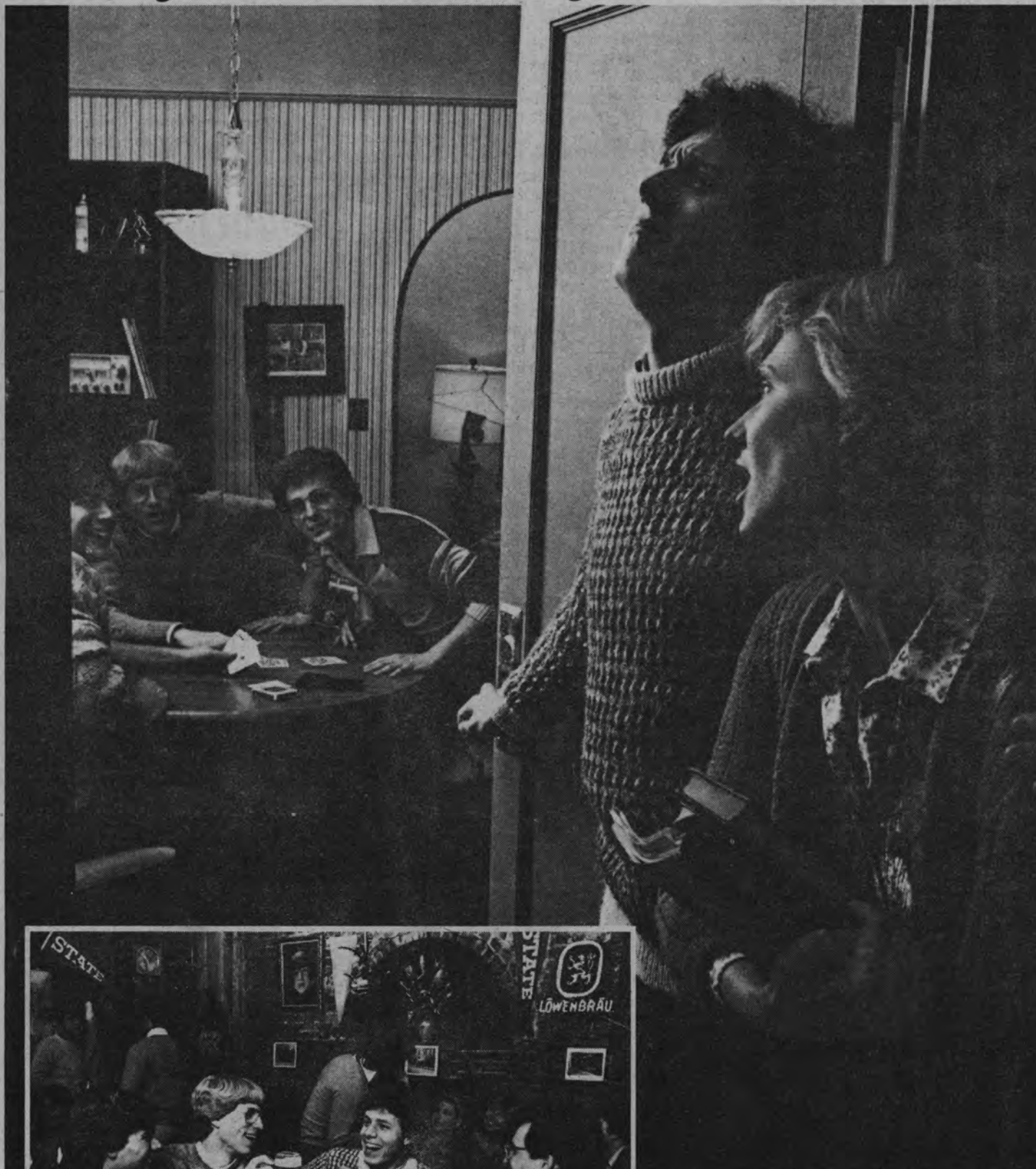
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Pizza parlor still cannot serve alcohol

By ELEANOR KIRSCH

A request by the owners of New England Pizza, for a special-use permit to serve alcoholic beverages was tabled indefinitely by City Council at their meeting Tuesday. Special-use permits are issued as exceptions to an ordinance.

The request will be considered again after a special committee, designed to study alcohol problems in Newark, makes its recommendation. The special committee's first meeting will be Oct. 19.

C.B.S. Foods, Inc., the company that owns New England Pizza, requested the permit in March 1980, and was refused because the restaurant failed to conform to the amendment of the city's municipal Code.

An amendment added to the Municipal Code in Feb. 1980 requires a special-use permit for establishments selling alcohol for consumption on premises within 200 feet of a church, library, school, nursing home, or a residential lot.

According to Robert Coonin, lawyer for CBS Foods, the property lines of New England Pizza come within 200 feet of a church, but the building does not.

Thomas Hughes, city solicitor, said a court case challenging the legality of the amendment was argued last week, and the verdict is expected within 30 days.

According to Coonin, if the case is decided favorably for New England Pizza, then a special-use permit will not be required.

Coonin said that New England Pizza is seeking to maintain a family atmosphere and that the sale of beer and wine "is consistent with the type of product that they serve. It's not a tavern or taproom that serves potato chips, and says 'We're a restaurant,'" he said.

The council agreed that problems with drinking downtown Newark are too severe to grant the permit now. Councilman John Suchanec said, "the timing (of the request) is lousy, the city has a drinking problem, especially in the downtown business area. It would be hypocritical at this time to add another downtown drinking establishment."

The council will act on the request when the special committee meetings conclude in about a month and a half, he said.

et cetera

'Souvenir collecting' causes headaches for businesses

By LIZANNE SOBOLESKY

Bob, a 20-year-old, has a mug from almost every bar he ever went to. Carol, a mother of three, has silverware that she took from a New York restaurant when she was younger. Lyn, a college junior, has almost two dozen menus that she stole from restaurants, and china and glassware from the college dining hall.

"It's the same reason why we commit petty white-collar crime on the job, like taking pencils and paper."

These people all have one thing in common. They commit "gentleman crimes." They "rip off" items from hotels, motels, restaurants, bars, and dining halls for personal use.

In the greater Wilmington and Newark area, bar owners, motel managers, and college administrators must deal with this problem daily.

Each year, Klondike Kate's, a bar-restaurant on Main Street in Newark, loses \$2,500 in rip-offs, according to owner Davis Sezna. Glasses, ashtrays, and silverware are the most frequently stolen items. "I don't blame it on the

kids. Every salesman ends up with a Sheraton ashtray," Sezna said.

Sezna feels that people are more inclined to take items if they have an emblem on them. "Our 15-ounce glass used for our 'creamies,' and Heineken mugs seem to disappear fast," he said.

When asked why he thinks people take these items, Sezna said, "to some people it's a challenge, a souvenir, or a form of transportation for their alcohol."

Sezna feels that no one particular age group is doing the stealing - it's "everybody." He used to manage the Columbus Inn in Wilmington and often older people were the ones stealing.

"I had a 70-year-old woman drink five Manhattans and put every glass in her purse," he said. Sezna took the glasses away from her and put it on her bill.

Another woman tried to carry a good-sized painting out of the inn, he said.

For the Stone Balloon, a popular night spot in downtown Newark, the highest incidence of theft occurs in the winter, when people have heavier jackets and can hide the mugs, according to co-manager Dick Rhodes.

People have been stopped at the door for trying to steal glasses, but no one has ever



been prosecuted, Rhodes said.

Another bar-restaurant in Newark, the Down Under, spends \$100 to \$200 a week on glassware, and \$200 to \$300 a week on silverware, according to Larry Garyantes.

There is also quite a problem within the university's Food Service. The total loss of china, glassware, and silverware in the dining halls last

year amounted to almost \$28,000, according to William Stewart, the administrator specialist for material and auxiliary services for food service.

China was the biggest problem, Stewart said. "Over 21,000 pieces of china were lost or stolen last year," he said. The replacement cost was over \$16,000.

The second biggest loss was silverware. Over 47,000 pieces "disappeared" last year, Stewart said. The replacement cost was almost \$7,000.

Because Food Service is run separately from the university, and is completely self-funded, the money to replace these items comes primarily from sales of student meal tickets.

Hotels and motels report a large incidence of petty pilfering. The Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge on I-95 by the Delaware Memorial Bridge is a good example.

State Senator and retired State Police Capt. Anthony Citro has managed the motel for the past three years. "I dealt with crime for 27 years, yet I'm shocked that people take so much," Citro said.

The 100-room motel, which maintains about 60 percent occupancy, loses items from towels to television sets. Citro

loses about 500 towels and goes through a case of ashtrays a month.

Citro said once a man and woman were leaving the lodge, and as Citro watched, the man wiped off his muddy shoes and the windshield with one of the motel towels. The man then tossed it in his trunk and drove off.

Citro has also had brand new bedspreads and curtain sets, costing over \$100, disappear from rooms.

Another time, someone took an outside aqua chair but were kind enough to leave an orange Holiday Inn chair behind.

Citro has also found one of the florescent lights that hang above the coat racks dangling from its wire after a guest checked out. "He must have been trying to get it down, got shocked, and left," Citro said.

The incident that shocked Citro the most, though, was when a woman cut a two-by-two foot piece of material out of a brand new \$58 bedspread to use it as a bandana.

"The sad part about it is that we go after very few guests," Citro said. "Legally, it's very difficult to prove they stole something, because they can deny it."

Citro usually doesn't make it a point to watch for steal-

(Continued to page 14)

W.D. Snodgrass unites the arts of poetry, music and performance

By SHEILA DALY

"W.D. Snodgrass is one of the most influential poets working in America today," according to one of his colleagues, Dr. Philip Flynn of the university's English department.

If that is so, Snodgrass is very humble about being referred to as a famous poet. He retorts, "I am somewhat known. I am not famous."

This "somewhat known" poet won a Pulitzer Prize at the age of 34 for his first book, "Heart's Needle." He has since won a Ford Fellowship, the Miles Award, an Academy of American Poets Fellowship and the Guggenheim Fellowship, among others.

His other work includes, "After Experience: Poems and Translations;" "Remains: Poems," a book published under the pseudonym S.S. Gardons, "In Radical Pursuit," a book of essays; two volumes of translated poems; and "The Fuhrer Bunker: A Cycle of Poems in Progress."

But Snodgrass, 55, does

more than just write poetry and essays. He is also involved with poetry readings, he translates songs from a number of different languages, he teaches oral interpretation and poetry writing, he plays four or five exotic instruments, he takes singing lessons, and, deep down, he admits that he wants to be an actor.

With all those interests, it seems only natural for him to

profile

remark - "I'm very much interested in getting the arts back together." His latest project, "The Fuhrer Bunker," reflects that interest. It is a cycle of poems about Hitler and the major characters in his bunker during the final months of the war. These poems, combined with choruses and musical accompaniment, were performed at the American Place Theatre in New York last May.

Although the production was not well received by the critics, Snodgrass said that the audience liked it very

much. He admitted, "We didn't expect anyone to like it," because of its subject matter.

Presently, he is attempting to bring the stage version of "The Fuhrer Bunker" and some of the poems from the original text that were not used into a comprehensive book.

But, Snodgrass' interest in "uniting the arts" was not his sole purpose for writing "The Fuhrer Bunker." The work is something he had wanted to do since he returned from World War II after serving in the Navy for two years. As a poet, he feels it is his function in society "to put (his) finger on the things people don't want to see, and say them," and in a way, "The Fuhrer Bunker" is a social statement on the way Americans viewed Nazi Germany after the war.

"I found American attitudes about the whole thing so objectionally superior," he explained. "Everybody's attitude was 'How could they do such things as that?' and every year since, we have done one thing more to make it clear that, in the same posi-

(Continued to page 16)



W. D. SNODGRASS

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Review Photo by Terry Bialas

Theatre, musical offerings this weekend

"Our Town," an American classic by Thornton Wilder, will open the University of Delaware Theatre's 1981-82 season Oct. 15-17 and 22-24. All performances begin at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

Tickets are \$3 for the general public, and special group rates are available. The Mitchell Hall box office is open from noon to 4 p.m. weekdays, and noon to curtain time on performance nights. For more information, call the box office at 738-

2204.

Newark's Chapel Street Players will perform "The Second Time Around," Henry Denker's comic look at love and marriage and how the two are not necessarily linked. The play will run three consecutive weekends starting Oct. 16 in the Players' theatre, 27 N. Chapel St., Newark.

Tickets, at \$5.00 for adults and \$3.00 for UD students for the first weekend only, may be purchased at the door or ordered by telephoning 368-2248 between 1:00 and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday,

1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Saturday.

Leo's Ground Crew will present its contemporary "college" sound at a concert sponsored by WXDR Oct. 17.

Leo's Ground Crew features five members, four of which are electrical engineers. Mike Schiavi on lead vocals and rhythm guitar; Rich Seluaggi on lead guitar and back-up vocal; Tom Mele on bass; Dave Yemz on keyboards and synthesizer; and Gene Parelino on drums comprise the group.

Tickets for the concert are \$1.50. The show will be held at 9 p.m. in Bacchus, Student Center.

...Souvenir thieves

(Continued from page 13)

ing, but he mentioned that he has his eye on a man from Brooklyn. The man has stayed there twice, and seems to be working on removing the TV from the rack it's attached to, by the looks of the track.

At the Holiday Inn on Concord Pike, \$4,000 worth of towels are lost in less than a year, according to Francis Anderson, the manager of the linen room. "We lose three bath towels and two washcloths a day, on the average," she said.

"We lose a lot of glasses. People fix a drink and then go out with it. I don't think they mean to steal them, they just don't think," Anderson said. "But when they steal blankets and bedspreads they are just thieves."

It's hard to pinpoint what it is that makes people commit

these "gentleman crimes." According to Dr. Frank Scarpitti, the president of the American Society of Criminologists and a professor of sociology at the University of Delaware, individuals do this type of stealing "because it's impersonal, and we have a different view on victimizing a corporation than an individual."

"A person who wouldn't necessarily do it to a person, would do it to a company or business," Scarpitti said. "It's the same reason why we commit petty white collar crime on the job, like taking pencils and paper."

Scarpitti, who has written several books on deviant behavior, said the urge to steal comes from the feeling that prices are too high. The person will rationalize and think he deserves it.

(Continued to page 20)

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Student Center Gallery exhibit shows anguish with colors, words

By JILL SMITH

The relationship between words and images is explored by Canadian photographer Barbara Astman, whose works are currently on display at the Student Center Gallery.

Each of Astman's seven untitled murals features a huge typewritten message superimposed on a large color photograph of an unidentifiable woman. In each image, the woman holds a different simple object — a shoe or a cigarette. Though rich colors strengthen each work's visual impact, the obscurity of the theme forces the viewer to delve into the imagination to resolve the relationship between the picture and the message printed on it.

Astman's purpose—to unite the words and pictures — is aided by the feeling of alienation she gives to both parts. The words are infused with turmoil and the woman remains distractingly without identity.

A disturbance is evident in the seven letters since each shows no attempt to stay

within the proper guidelines of punctuation, sentence structure or spelling — the way a child might write. The letters reflect the mind of a desperate person who has been alienated by each of the people the letters are addressed to. Though the words form one continuous nonsensical sentence, they reveal hurt, melancholy, bitterness and psychological instability. The writer remembers times

on exhibit

spent with the addressed before divulging the failure of their relationship.

The alienation in the writing is shown in one mural which reads, "dear ira i was thinking about your/ and remember you leaving me i/ i tricked myself into not believing." The full extent of the psychological blow imposed by failure in a relationship is not explained because only parts of the letter are illustrated. The rest is to be interpreted by the viewer.

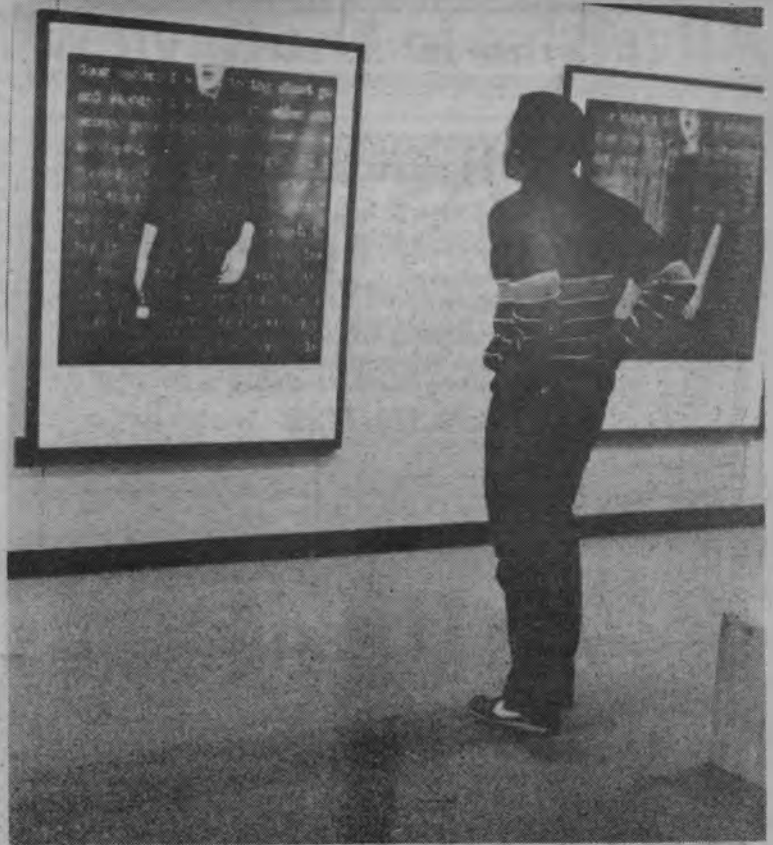
The woman in each picture has short, cropped hair, and

wears ordinary blue jeans and a tee-shirt or turtleneck shirt, which diminishes her individuality. Her left hand remains at her side throughout all the photographs, and she is always seen in a simple frontal pose, her eyes and feet never seen.

The woman is framed by a cloth backdrop of rich color, temporarily captured between the solidity of her backdrop and the stoic print of the typed characters. She is the force that joins the color image with the words.

Astman's choice of colors strengthens the image as a self-contained piece with unity of theme. The purity of her reds and blues are only interrupted by the letter type that floats over the surface of each photograph. She introduces nuances of bright color in the woman's lip and nail color, and contrasts it with her dark clothing. The color is the stabilizing foundation of a disturbing theme.

Astman's work is not a portrayal of an event, but rather an illusion fusing the two



Review Photo by Amy Burkart

THE FUSION OF WORDS AND IMAGES in photographer Barbara Astman's work captures the attention of this student as he explores her exhibit in the Student Center Gallery.

foreign elements of words narrative. and image into one theme The exhibit concludes Oct. that creates its own visual 30.

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...Snodgrass

(Continued from page 13)

tion, we may have done worse."

Some of Snodgrass' other current projects include song translations and dramatic readings of poetry. Together, these projects indicate his shift away from writing personal poems. Although his life still has an impact on the work he produces, its influence is more subtle. Whereas his early poems, like those in "Heart's Needle," directly explored his feelings over losing his daughter through a divorce, he admits,

"Not I don't tend to be writing that kind of poem, except very infrequently." This shift can possibly be traced back to his earlier career.

Snodgrass didn't always intend to be poet. In fact, before the war, he studied music at Geneva College, a place he describes as "a hyper-Christian little college in Pennsylvania." After starting out playing both the violin and piano, he discovered he was "very bad at both," but he proved to be a good timpanist (drummer). He also studied conducting, but eventually

had to give it up. "I was too old and hadn't done the work," he explained. He was 18.

Actually, he could have been a choral conductor, and at times he wishes he had stayed with it. "I've fallen in love with choruses and choral singing and voice production," he said. "At that time, I didn't like the voice at all. I was only interested in instruments. All of that seemed silly." Ultimately, he admits, it was probably best that he got out of music. "I didn't know enough," he said, "and I was faking it a lot."

In addition to his studies being interrupted by the war, which set him back even further, when he returned from his service in the Navy, he found another reason to get out of music. "Very foolishly," he said, "I wanted to get married. Somehow, I felt it would be easier if I wasn't a musician."

He still wonders why he thought writing was a better alternative.

After his marriage in 1946, he began studying to become a playwright at the University of Iowa.

"My plays were terrible," he admitted, but added, "The only way they could have gotten worse was if I had done what my teachers were telling me."

He remembers one teacher in particular. Snodgrass said Tennessee Williams also studied under her when he was a student at Iowa and used her as his model for Blanche in "A Streetcar Named Desire."

She had an influence on Snodgrass' career as well. One day, he recalled, she handed him back a sketch of a play he had done "holding her nose like she was carrying a dead fish." Ironically, it was a sketch of his Hitler piece.

After that, he became interested in poetry almost by accident. "I just sort of wandered into the poetry workshops, and fell in love with the teachers," he said.

He looks back fondly on that part of his career. "I have never in my life felt so nourished by the atmosphere. Two thirds of the people you see in anthologies were there, either teaching or as students," Snodgrass said.

Today, without the structure of a group, he is left to his own devices. Snodgrass has always found that he works better under some kind of structure, or, as he puts it, "having someone else say, 'You get in here and get to work or we'll bash your head in.'"

His need for some kind of structure may be one explanation for his trend in recent years to produce more at writer's colonies like Yaddo in Saratoga, New York, where he usually goes on his breaks.

(Continued to page 20)

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Zippers; high-energy rock band dedicated to having a good time



Review Photo by Rich Przywara

THE ZIPPERS

By KIM WALLS

Former members of Frankie and the Wombats and Karen Ann and the Quinlans have united to form the Zippers -- a band dedicated to bringing ultra-high energy rock and roll to Newark.

During a typical performance Michael (V.D.) Vanduser dances with his guitar while singer Tim Gager struts across the stage. Steve Beck, eyes closed, flails away on his drums, driving out the band's pulsating beat. The sound is rounded off by Tom Conwell's bass and Pete Townshend leaps while Joe Koestecke, smiling, pounds out rich tones on his keyboards.

Zipper members are all university students. Each has had previous experience in music except Gager, who "only played the radio" before joining the group.

When they began last spring, they didn't have a clear-cut objective for the band. They began playing together because they "just wanted to play." After Saturday evening rehearsals they would take an "acoustic stroll" where they would walk around the mall playing guitar and singing. "People would follow us singing along to 'Rockaway Beach,'" Koestecke said.

These strolls gave them their first exposure as a band, which led to dates at several fraternities. The next step was the Student Center and in Bacchus. Then they played more fraternity dates in Newark and in Philadelphia, slowly developing a following.

The following became evident when despite minimal advertising ("Telephone poles are our medium," V.D. said) the same people appeared at every performance. Last Monday night at the Zippers' Deer Park show, they filled the dance floor with a wild frenzy of movement that started with

their first song and didn't end until the band left the stage. There was even a dancer wearing a homemade "Zippers" T-shirt.

Three members give the band a punk appearance with their tight pants, red-laced, high-topped sneakers and spiked haircuts. Their music, however, is best described as high-keyed dynamic dance music rather than punk.

The band plays an assortment of material ("nice little songs," Conwell says) ranging from covers of the Contours' "Do You Love Me" and John Fred's "Judy in Disguise" to the Monkees' "I'm a Believer" and the Sex Pistols' "Anarchy in the U.K." "We play songs we would like to hear at a party," Koestecke says.

The Zippers also perform upbeat originals like "Suicide," "Evolution," and "Iridescent Man." All of the members compose songs for the band. "One person may have an idea, then we all build on it, putting our personalities into it," Gager said.

These songs tend to be just as popular with their fans as the cover versions they perform. Sometimes during a performance they can hear the audience singing the lyrics to their originals. "They are the only people who know all the lyrics," V.D. said. "We tend to forget."

The Zippers' recent dates at the Deer Park and the Glass Mug were "wild, crazy and a lot of fun," according to the band. Right now they're really excited about their future. Beck would like to "take it to the limit," Conwell thinks it would be "cool to play in Wilmington on the Loop." V.D. would like a "T.V. spot on a deodorant commercial," Gager would like to "take them to Sam's for pitchers" and Koestecke would just like to take them to their next performance.

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Wolfe attacks modern architecture in 'From Bauhaus to Our House'

By RODNEY K. PAUL

Once again, Tom Wolfe is analyzing our world. While in the past he has set his critical eye on subjects such as the 1960s LSD scene or the astronauts, in his tenth book, "From Bauhaus to Our House," the topic is architecture.

While Wolfe reports accurately on the development of modernist architecture, his book is terribly biased, and uses his satirical, humorous perspective to attack modern architects and the "glass-box" buildings they design.

books

"Every child," he writes, "goes to school in a building that looks like a duplicating-machine replacement-parts wholesale warehouse... Every new \$900,000 summer house in the north woods of Michigan or on the shore of Long Island has so many pipe railings, ramps, hob-tread metal spiral stairways, sheets of industrial plate glass, banks of tungsten-halogen lamps, and white cylindrical shapes, it looks like an insecticide factory."

Wolfe blames this style on the modernist trend first popularized at the school of Bauhaus in Germany 60 years ago. Designs with clean straight lines, constructed with steel and cement, were a reaction to the "bourgeois" grandeur of traditional architecture.

Wolfe has a grand time ridiculing the ideals of modernist architecture.

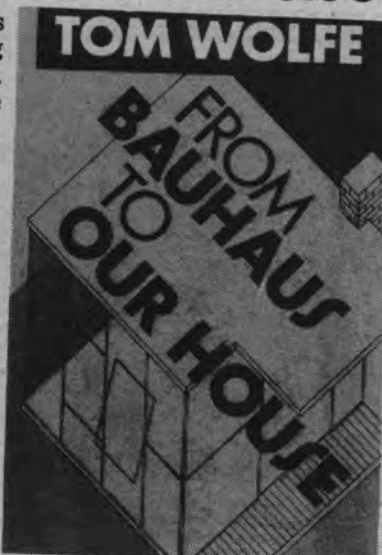
While these architects originally spoke of designing worker's housing, instead, they have erected corporate headquarters, art galleries, and university buildings.

Wolfe has turned his attention to architecture for more than a laugh, however. He is angry at the modernist architects not because he finds their designs tasteless and devoid of personality, but because the European designs easily found favor in this country while American designs were treated with contempt.

Wolfe complains that when architects of the Bauhaus school came to this country before World War II, they were greeted like "white gods — come from the skies at last." Men like Frank Lloyd Wright were treated like has-beens.

Thus, Wolfe claims, we have an architecture that is wholly un-American. It fails to represent the supremacy this country has reached in this century. He compares the "glass-box" office buildings that abound to the buildings of Napoleon's France. Our architecture, he believes, fails to convey the American spirit.

The symbols of American success have always intrigued Wolfe. In "The Right Stuff," it was the illusion of perfection embodied in the country's noblest profession, test piloting. In "The Painted Word," he voices complaints similar to those in "From Bauhaus to Our House" — American art, he said, has



become too intellectualized. Artists have paid too much attention to rhetoric and theory and forgotten the crude but impassioned spirit that colored the American character.

As architecture moves into a "post-modern" era, however, there seems to be a reaction against the stifling conformity of the modernist school. Wolfe is skeptical but his book nevertheless shows that there is some hope. Illustrations of various stages in modernist architecture's development allow the reader to make his own judgments.

"From Bauhaus to Our House" is an example of Wolfe's flair for taking esoteric subjects and presenting them clearly to an average audience. Most readers will find that an interest in architecture comes naturally as they read Wolfe's fast and funny prose.

The short book appeared almost in its entirety in the June and July 1981 issues of Harpers magazine. Readers may wish to save the \$10.95 this book costs by finding copies of the magazine.

If, as some architects have asserted, some of Wolfe's criticisms of modernist design are misguided, they are nevertheless fun to read. He has convinced us of something we always suspected but never realized — the cement and steel buildings are boring and we feel ashamed to admit it.

Still, we cover the stark nakedness of our cinder-block walls and complain about the impersonal institutions that put us here. As Wolfe clearly demonstrates, though, it is fun to complain.



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Zoom lense, 85 - 210 anual, T-mount, \$50.00 738-7124, 7-10 p.m.

1/4 keg and tap, \$40. o.b.o. 738-7124 7-10 p.m.

EQUALIZER - Numark Frequency equalizer. 7 bands per channel. Like new. Must sell. Price negotiable. Jon 738-8386.

DOUBLE BED, maple frame, not new, \$20 - 731-7218, Jim

1974 FORD PINTO. \$475. If interested call 171 359-5022.

Furniture sale: "Bed, dressers, table, etc in Municipal parking lot behind Abbott's shoe repair (corner of Academy and Main St.). Friday 12-5"

BEST PRICES ON PUMPKINS. 20/lb OR ALL YOU CAN CARRY. \$4.95. RED MILL NURSERY 1250 KIRKWOOD HWY.

FOR SALE: South African Rugby Jerseys valued at \$35.00 in local stores, only \$27.00 from me. Also, English Rugby shorts with buttons and ties, white or blue. These shorts are sold in local stores for \$17.00, only \$12.00 from me. Both the Jerseys and shorts are very long lasting and attractive. If interested call 368-4590 and ask for Tom or Steve. THE NUMBER PRINTED LAST FRIDAY WAS A MISTAKE!

lost and found

Reward for person(s) who picked up red shopping bag A&P parking lot, Castle Mall, 10/8. Contact 834-7254/834-7880.

LOST - Keyring (leather strap) - Sat. 10/10. Near Victoria Mews. REWARD call 737-9563.

Lost: Burgundy purse and wallet, of great sentimental value. If found, please call Loretta, at 366-9239.

FOUND: Gold necklace with heart medallion. Call Mary 366-9239.

Found - Women's gold watch on Fri. Oct. 9 outside Jimmy's Diner. Call Judy at 738-8288 to identify.

LOST: PEANUT BUTTER AND JELLY SANDWICH, SOMETIME AROUND SEPTEMBER 8. IF FOUND, PLEASE CALL SUE SCOTT, PAPERMILL APTS. OWNER GRIEVING.

rent/sublet

ROOMS, \$135 MONTHLY: EFFIC. APTS., FROM \$175.00 MONTHLY: HOUSES FROM \$385 MONTHLY. 731-4724 or 737-7319.

Roommate wanted M/F. \$105 month plus utilities. Madison Drive 366-0246.

Room in private home with kitchen, for mature student, non-smoker, bike from campus, \$100 mo., 366-1389.

ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SHARE 2 BEDROOM APT. + 2 BATH. FEMALE FACULTY OR GRAD STUDENT. AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY \$175 + 1/2 utilities. CALL JULIE 368-1448 AFTER 7:00 p.m.

SUBLEASE PAPER MILL APT. IMMEDIATELY. ONE BEDROOM PLUS DEN. 737-8630.

Roommate wanted for Park Place apt. Private bedroom \$105 mo. Call Laurel at 738-0940.

FOXCROFT 2 BEDROOM. FOR RENT/SUBLET STARTING IN JANUARY. CALL JIM OR STUART 368-8937.

wanted

STUDENT TO HOUSECLEAN: WEEKLY BASIS; GLASGOW: \$3.50/HR. 834-0518.

WANTED - Artist/Craftsperson with transportation to work part-time in store. Quiet atmosphere, can study. Call evenings 368-2730.

Need 3rd person to share furnished 3 bedroom apt. in Strawberry run. (route 896). On shuttle route. \$123/mth. + util. Call after 5:00 p.m. 737-4723.

Ride needed to Cincinnati, Ohio, or thereabouts, on 10/25 or 10/26 and back on 10/28 or 10/29. Will share driving, expenses, etc. Jean 366-9316.

Wanted - student male or female to do light cleaning on a regular basis. West Main St. 731-4729.

WANTED: FEMALE MODEL NEEDED FOR PHOTOGRAPHY OF THE HUMAN BODY. \$4.00 PER HR. CONTACT DAVID 366-9226, HBB 214.

WANTED Ride to Penn State On Oct. 23. Will share expense. Call Donna 738-8397.

South African Rugby Jerseys as advertised in Review 10/9/81. Call 366-9230 ask for Andy 303.

personals

MIST would like to thank the U of D Students who made Sat. Oct. 10th a fantastic evening!

To KATHY LAROCCA, HAPPY #19 on Sunday. I wish I could give you 19 hugs and 19 kisses. I'd send you 19 flowers, but I'm so poor, I don't even have 19¢. You're a lovely young lady, Kath. You're one in 19 million to me. Yours always, Gary.

ATTENTION SKIERS!! SKI SWAP & SALE. SUNDAY OCT. 18th IN THE RODNEY ROOM, STUDENT CENTER. "SELL YOUR OLD, & BUY YOUR NEW." Consignments 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. Sale 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. Don't miss it!

Attn U of D Men: Chivalry-101 offered Wintertime 82. Strongly recommended for all U of D "boys." Prerequisite: "Common Courtesy and Basic Manners 020.

To the gals in E713, We're all VERY sorry. We plead stupidity. We can't blame you if you won't talk to us, not to mention call us. PLEASE accept this apology and be our friends. Rich, Bob & Dan

PHILLIES CHOKED. Back to the grand Philadelphia tradition - City of Losers.

MIST would like to thank the U of D students who made Sat. Oct. 10th a fantastic evening!

UNCLE WILLY, Thanks for the "financial support" and for "putting up with me!" Dana

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JESSIE, Thanks for being the great friend you are... the kid below and beyond.

DEAR VAL, ICE-PRESIDENT, CHOOSIER ROOMMATES CHOOSE JIF. ABOUT THIS WEEKEND. I HOPE IT GETS TO BE AROUND 74 DEGREES AND MUGGY - JUST KIDDING! HAVE A GOOD WEEKEND! SEE YAS! YOUR RED SHOED PRESIDENT!

What is this, Amy dear, executive suite?

SLEEK: So glad you're my pal! Love ya, SLEEKER

To Sue, Aileen, Linda (P.R.N.), Freddie and everyone else who was there when I needed you most: Thanks! I Love ya's! Patty

We the people of 3rd floor Dickinson D are pleased to have had the Honor of attending MIST Sat. Oct. 10 and would gladly follow them to the Zenith of Rock-n-Roll. Jim, Lisa, Louann, Sharon, "N", Lynster, Studley, Sami, Johnni, Bill, sleepy Woz, K-Kar, "Sir"

Lisa Schuck - HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY! Pennsylvania Road Trips?! Love, Alicia

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.

HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY PECKER!! Wishing you the happiest 18th with the best of everything. Looking forward to many more crazy and wild times together. Yeah!! Love ya, Wild Woman, Bums and Urgent

Josie - I haven't spoken or seen you recently yet many times I hear your thoughts and imagine all your expressions. It's a rare and special thing to find a friend who will remain a friend forever. Love ya, Pam

Lisa,
When it comes to shootin',
You're a real ace.
You put me right back,
Into my place.
This little note,
Is just a reminder,
You'll meet no one,
Who'll be any kinder.
John

Jimmy - Thank you for not losing faith in us this summer. We're going to make it. Happy 19th. XO

To Delaware's best! MUST you can leave me in a Rock-n-Roll Fog anytime. Louann and Lisa

Mark & Fran - Mary, Ellen, & Sue. Nice to meet you.

I SPARED YOU JUST THIS ONCE!!! YOU OWE ME ONE, NEIGHBOR.

Nezers - Thanks for the long weekend. I Love You. Johners.

Russell Wo, Happy 19th B-day from the guys on 3rd floor.

LORRIE (unmarried) - When can we meet for lunch? Promise you won't fall asleep on me again? The Girl (sort of) Next Door

Sussell, Rue or Orville too, Happy Birthday to the SWEETEST guy in the world. Happy 19th, Russ! Love, Me. XXXXXXXXXXXXXXX-XXXXXX!

Gary - Happy Birthday to one of the greatest brothers a girl could ever have! Love, Robin DORIN - HAPPY 19th! HANG IN THERE, JUST ONE MORE TO DO. LOVE YA, A FELLOW SIBLING

HEY NEWBERRRRRRGE!! Hose down your sheets and get ready for tonight, or you'll find yourself lyin' in the gutter with the rest of us! Yes, we'll be crawlin' out of the Balloon right along side of 'ya! Have a MEMORABLE 20th Birthday and save the big chunks for us! We love ya! Your Russel D, 2nd Floor "Bangin' women" - Bets, mon, + "oh-So-Bad" (wayGOOD)!

SHARON: Here's the personal you thought you got last week. Happy Anniversary you guys, and good luck for next year. I know you'll need it! Love ya, Sis! Judy

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO KAREN ZIELINSKI, THE GREATEST ROOMMATE IN THE WORLD. HAPPY 19!

To the cute lead singer of MIST: Love your eyes! Let me know when you're playing again. Stephanie, 322-3272

JUNE BUY, It's not exactly flowers but... CIAO MI AMORE!! Joe. P.S. Come up and see me sometime, little girl.

U OF D SKI CLUB presents...THE SKI SWAP. Sunday, Oct. 18, Rodney Room, Student Center. Consignments 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. SALE 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. LOCAL SKI SHOPS CLEARANCE SALE.

DROP DEAD BOB. We blame you for Sunday morning... Dan & Rich

BARBARA: Happy Birthday, Oct. 17. Let's spend the day together, we'll play it by ear. The Purple Balloon Man

BECAUSE OF OUR LOW OVERHEAD, SCISSORS PALACE 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-stylist's for men. 368-1306.

MAGGIE! We know you've been waiting for 4 years for this, well here it is, your very own personal! We knew you were hinting around for it! At least now you have a reason to be WASTING an hour reading this raggy newspaper! Love, Pink Baby and the Apties.

DOROTHY - HAPPY 21st! Maybe you'll get that NEXT year. You're such a goober. Love, a Buddy.

To request "Fair Game" by MIST call the WYSP request line at 1-215-263-7040.

SKI SWAP! BUY & SELL USED & NEW SKI EQUIPMENT AND ACCESSORIES. Sunday Oct. 18. Rodney Room, Student Center. Equipment consignments 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. Equipment sale - 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. GREAT BARBAINS!!! Sponsored by the U of D SKI CLUB.

Christine S:
The cold winter rains and the snow
Only fall now and then -
But because of you, my tears
Are falling constantly

Thumb. I want you to know how much I really Love you. The past year with you has been the best. Summer was great, winter wasn't too bad either. I hope we can have an even better time this year. Love, Pugster.

TONIGHT! OCT. 16 "RAGING BULL" SATURDAY OCT. 17 "ANY WHICH WAY YOU CAN." Both at 7:00, 9:30, Midnight in 140 Smith. Admission \$1 plus ID. SUNDAY OCT 18 "THE GETTING OF WISDOM." 7:30 in 140 Smith. FREE with ID.

WELCOME FORCE INTERNATIONAL! RABM VUB BEN CARROT-HEAD. Love, BADSTICK

For future MIST concert info and other happenings call the MIST hotline 454-1770 after 4 p.m. 386-1215.

"GIRLS! First meeting of BRIAN VALENTI FAN CLUB - Saturday, Oct. 17, 8:00 in Sypherd Lounge (if his Mom can attend)."

Zeke, Happy Birthday. To one of the two "nicest" guys on campus, our local peeping-tom. Catch a buzz would ya and remember pay backs are a bitch. The MBX.

AOPI, Wagner College and NYC will never be the same!!

Congratulations Women's Soccer Club! Mercer college was our first win, West Chester will be our next!! Good luck! Shakes

MARLA GLICKMAN, 215-732-0735. LEAVE ADDRESS, NUMBER. YAHOO! TOM

Schmutty, Good luck in the rugby game on Saturday. Do things still hold true about luck before a game? Love, Your Faithful Fan.

Hey Moff, You're a special kid, thanks for being you. Love, the carpet

MARYANN "STYLIST" FORMERLY OF "HEADSHIP" FOR INFO OLD AND NEW CUSTOMERS. 366-1680.

DAISEY: HAPPY 19th. HOPE IT'S THE BEST YOU DESERVE IT. LOVE, FOSTER.

Zen - Just a little "farther" since it is your birthday! Happy 18th to a real friend. Did I ever mention how glad I am that you're here? Love, Babs

MIST: When are you guys going to play again? CCB, JFK, SMK

Nancy, I'm so happy you pledged - It's going to be a crazy semester. If you ever need a friend, remember I'm here. Love in ASA, your big sis, Brenda. P.S. Watch out for road trips!

KOSHI MOT: HAPPY 19th BIRTHDAY. (Better late than never...oh well!) Lav: Ma, Pa, Carrie and Ei

Hey #26, I had the best time last weekend - Also thanks for listening without making judgments. Good luck on Saturday - I'll be watching your pass deflections. With love, a crazy babe with a camera.

Cathi, To the BEST roommate: Wishing you the best of the PARTYING times on your birthday and the years that follow. Have a Happy Birthday Cath... Karen.

Snoozin Susan - Happy 21st, you putz! You need it! Celebrate Happy Hour on "Jew Canoe" Wheels - 150 proof fruit. Where did all the islands go? Hey, how come you don't have flea bites on YOUR ankles? Something's not kosher! What was his name? Oh well, you'll catch the next Winnabago. Happy (expletive deleted) B-day! Luv, your flea-bitten roomies - Shar, Nan, Hobie?

Hey Pretty Face! You want that we should be more than friends? Birthday Boy

Vicki - Congratulations, you're legal in N.J.! LET THE MOOSE LOOSE IN HARRINGTON B THIS WEEKEND!! LYNT

Happy Birthday KT, Love your roomie Little "e."

Pf - Partaken of any forbidden taffy apples lately? Tell me, is that better than tomato juice and aspirin?

Pick up "MIST" on the WYSP Rock Album Vol #1 at Wonderland or at I Like It Like That Records.

Dear Kid, Here we go again! This time we're going to make it. I love you and all that Mush! Signed, Babe

HEY CHIEF! THAT LAST ONE WAS FOR YOU. A LITTLE BIRD

Happy Birthday to a great SIS. Love, Mare Little Brother - Let's get down to "bass-ics." How's the jazz band going? Been thinking of you - hey, that guy's cute - Oh, no! It's my brother! And to think that I knew you when you ate cat food in the name of love! (Gotcha!) Bossy Older Sister

A recent study indicates that 1/2 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.

LUIS - TE AMO MUCHO - KRIS

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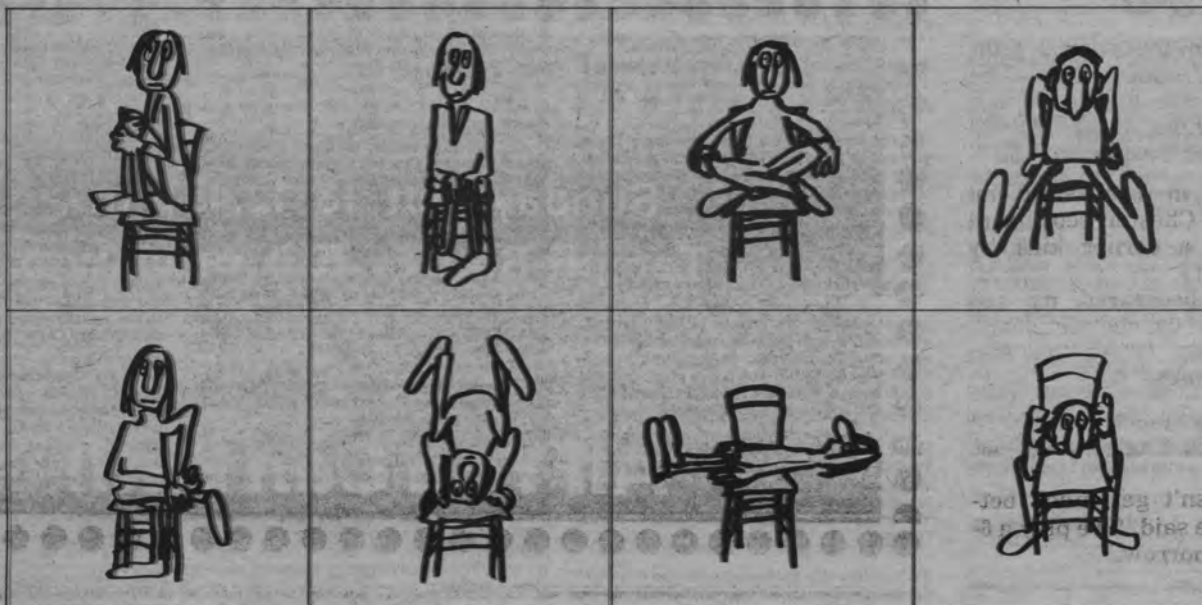
FEATURING

German Chocolate Ice Cream

IBM Information Day Thursday, October 22.

Student Center, Collins Room; 10-3:30
IBM representatives will be there to welcome you
with refreshments and to answer your questions about
careers at IBM. Don't miss it.

How to be interviewed.



Helpful hints for graduating seniors.

1. Learn about the company beforehand. Go to your college placement center and look them up. Are they in a growing industry? Do they provide you with state-of-the-art facilities? Do they have a good reputation for products, service, innovation?
2. Relax. The interviewer will not be trying to trick you, make you uncomfortable, or put you down. Instead, the interviewer will want to find out about you — more than shows up on a transcript. Are you ambitious? What are your career objectives? Do you work well under pressure? Are your grades a measure of you?
3. Ask questions. You're not being interrogated. The interview should go both ways. Ask about opportunities for continuing studies. On what basis are promotions and raises given? Do they promote from within? Will you work on challenging assignments?
1. Practice. Before your interview — at least your first one — have a friend who has had an interview and knows how they go put you through one. Have your friend demand more than yes or no answers — give examples. You might even have two friends interview you at the same time. The actual interview will be a snap in comparison.
5. Get more information. Most interviewers have brochures, articles, and policy statements published by their companies. If the interviewer has no such materials, ask to have them mailed to you. Such printed matter will give you a good idea of how the company sees itself.
6. Get specific information about the job. What sort of projects, technologies, equipment you'll be working with? What chances are there for moving around in the company?
7. Find out when you will hear from them. You don't want to wait for an indefinite time, and run the risk of turning down other offers, hoping that this company or that one will hire you. That isn't fair to you. Most companies act within a month.

If you'd like to know more about a career with IBM, write to Mr. J.R. Canavan, Corporate College Relations Manager, IBM Corporation, One Barker Avenue, White Plains, NY 10601.



An Equal Opportunity Employer

...Snodgrass

(Continued from page 16)

As for the rest of his time, while he is teaching at Delaware, he said, "I really don't see any pattern to my creative process whatsoever."

When he does sit down to write, his creative processes are again subject to chance. "Sometimes a poem takes eight or ten years," he said, "Other times a poem comes in one night." As an illustration he showed some song translations he was working on. He began them 20 years ago.

He spends a lot of time on revision, not because he is a perfectionist, he explained, but "because there's just so much garbage in my mind. I have to wade through to get to something worth saying."

One thing is certain — Snodgrass hates the fact that his work is not better regulated. He explained, "You're always feeling guilty. You never feel you've done enough. You can never catch up with your guilt. You can never be satisfied with what you are doing. It is absolutely dreadful."

But, if he hates working, Snodgrass still loves his work. It is all part of his philosophy: "If you treat it as work, it becomes work, and it shows in the finished product."

— Scott Stepek

...thieves

(Continued from page 14)

Scarpitti feels that it is not only young people who are stealing. "Hotels and motels show that an older age group, adults and business people, are the perpetrators, instead of the young people," he said.

Because everyone is committing these "gentleman crimes," an end to them seems unlikely. These business owners and college administrators must pay for the problem if they are to survive. They keep hoping, though, that their next customer will think twice about what he's doing.

U.P.I. Top 20

1. Texas (4-0)
2. Penn State (4-0)
3. Pittsburgh (4-0)
4. North Carolina (5-0)
5. Michigan (4-1)
6. USC (4-1)
7. Clemson (5-0)
8. Missouri (5-0)
9. Georgia (4-1)
10. Florida State (4-1)
11. Miami (Fla.) (3-1)
12. Iowa (4-1)
13. Wisconsin (4-1)
14. Nebraska (3-2)
15. Alabama (4-1-1)
16. Mississippi State (4-1)
17. Iowa State (3-1-1)
18. Washington State (5-0)
19. Oklahoma (1-2-1)
20. Brigham Young (5-1)



Review Photo by Bill Wood

BLUE HEN SCOTT VON KLEECK leaps for a head ball in the booters' 3-0 loss to West Chester Tuesday. The Hens now prepare for an away battle with Drexel tomorrow at 1 p.m.

...soccer team falls 3-0

(Continued from page 28)

speed, delivery, and distribution. Delaware also gave us a lot of balls," Ram Coach Mel Lorbach said.

At 27:21 of the first half, West Chester forward Rodger Bailey made it 1-0, with the aid of Hen defenseman Bob Williams.

On the play, Bailey drove towards the net and tried to redirect a pass from Jeff Hatt, but Williams beat Bailey to the ball. Unfortunately, the ball hit off the senior's foot and went into the net past goalie Scott Stepek.

Less than 10 minutes later, a skirmish occurred between Bailey and Stepek. Yellow cards (signifying a penalty) were issued to each combatant, and Stepek was forced to leave the game with a tender left ankle he had sprained in Monday's practice.

Early in the second half, Tom Bell made it 2-0 as he drilled a crossing pass from Rich Barnett past Wayne Cox, Stepek's replacement.

Barnett in turn closed out the West Chester scoring at 39:00 off a corner kick by Rich Alber.

"They pressured us and capitalized on our mistakes," Kline said. "They had two garbage goals."

Cox and Stepek totalled 10 saves while Engle saved just four.

"It doesn't get much better," Kline said, "we play a 6-0 team tomorrow."

FOOT NOTES — The Hens visit Drexel tomorrow at 1 p.m. ... Delaware is 0-3 in ECC play ... West Chester raised its record to 3-6-1 and 1-1-1 in the ECC.

'WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?'

Psalm 2:1 and Acts 4:25

"My people are destroyed for lack of knowledge: because thou hast rejected knowledge. I will also reject thee, that thou shalt be no priest to me: seeing thou hast forgotten The Law of Thy God, I will also forget thy children!" Hosea 4:6.

Weigh these words! It is a terrible message of judgment! Destroyed on account of "lack of knowledge" or ignorance. Rejection and ignorance of "The Law of Our God!" The results: they shall be no priest to God, and God will forget their children, seeing they have forgotten "The Law of Thy God!"

— Protestantism gives us the true teaching of God's Word that every sincere believer is a priest unto his God. Have we not forgotten "The Law of Our God!" We "breach The Sabbath" and destroy "The goods of God!" We mock and scorn His Laws regarding the home, marriage and sex relations. Our land is lousy with murderers, and yet quite a number of our states have decided that The Almighty did not know what He was talking about when He said:

"Whoso killeth any person, the murderer shall be put to death — Moreover ye shall take no satisfaction for the life of a murderer, which is guilty of death; but he shall be surely put to death" — Numbers 35:30-31.

Our land is also filled with stealing, lying and covetousness. If this writer's appraisal is correct even many of the laws of our nation and states encourage its people to covet that which in God's sight belongs to another instead of teaching and urging them to take heed to one of the very first laws of God-to fallen man to live by "the sweat of his own brow." We are trying to run over Almighty God Himself! And in order to make peace with men who deny and blaspheme The God we claim to serve, we turn and make war on God himself! SHALL WE HAVE PEACE WITH MAN BY MAKING WAR ON GOD ALMIGHTY? Was it not Bill Shakespeare who said: "What fools these mortals be!"

The knowledge of God, or lack of It, has to do with our Eternal Life, or eternal death! God says: "Cursed be the man that trusteth in man," and "He that trusteth in his own heart is a fool!"

For the sake of the children we should not forget the "Law of Our God!"

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Happy Birthday, Karen!

love, us

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SECOND ANNUAL

SKI SWAP

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9-11 CONSIGNMENT 11-9 SALE

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INFORMATION

738-8340

Palladino gives quiet leadership

Tennis captain Meg Palladino perceives herself as a quiet leader, a morale booster who makes sure everyone is emotionally ready to play.

"I'm not one of the more rowdy players on the team," Palladino said, who cites Shakespearean poetry as one of her favorite English subjects. "I'm a quiet leader. But we need some people to be rowdy."

And who can argue with the team's chemistry thus far this season? The women netters are already 8-1 in match play after finishing a disappointing 3-9 last year.

"Everybody came back improved this year," the junior from Flemmington, N.J. said. "We're now used to the coach (B.J. Ferguson) and she's used to us. Now that she's got a year under her belt it's easier for us to respect her and take her more seriously."

But lately Palladino, who started off 4-1, has been in a slump of her own, losing her last four matches in singles competition.

"In the beginning of the season, I was pleased with my play," the 20-year-old English major said, "but late-

ly it's been pretty poor.

"My head hasn't been there. Tennis is a psychological game and my confidence is very low right now - like the pits."

Second-year coach Ferguson said, "Meg get's upset with herself but



MEG PALLADINO

bounces back to help the team emotionally. She is not a self-centered captain."

Although Palladino is partial to an aggressive style of play, she admits she plays better when under control.

"I like to hit the ball hard and go for the winners (points)," Palladino said.

"But I probably play my best when I'm keeping the ball on the court - waiting for my shot and going for the winner."

"A lot of tennis is strategy," she added. "You have to look for your opponent's weaknesses and move the ball around. If your game isn't working you have to change your style."

Even though Palladino played four years of tennis in high school, she doesn't get too carried away with the competitiveness of the game.

"During the summer I like to play on my own, but not in any tournaments," Palladino said. "My parents never pushed me competitively at a young age. We like to enjoy tennis as a recreation or an outlet."

As for Palladino's idol? "I admire Chris Evert-Lloyd very much, she's a good model to follow. I think what women have done in tennis has been really positive for women in general."

Would Palladino enjoy being captain again next year? "I have more responsibilities than before and have to be receptive to everyone on the team, but I wouldn't mind being captain again. The people on the team are good individuals."

Ferguson added, "She has good communication with both the team and myself. I wouldn't object to her being captain again, not at all."

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I-AA Top Ten

- | | |
|---------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. Murray State (6-0) | 6. Boise St. (5-1) |
| 2. Idaho State (5-0) | (tie) Delaware (4-1) |
| 3. Jackson State (5-0-1) | 8. Lafayette (5-0) |
| 4. Eastern Kentucky (5-1) | 9. Weber State (4-1) |
| 5. Lehigh (4-1) | 10. New Hampshire (4-1) |

Announcement

There will be a meeting for the men's golf team on Wednesday Oct. 21 at 4 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

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...Pomian adjusts to new position

(Continued from page 25)

shutouts in leading Delaware to a 6-2-2 slate.

Granted, she has finally carved her niche, but other obstacles still must be overcome.

"The hardest thing about being a goalie is when the ball

is in the other zone," she said. "To stand back and wait is difficult.

"I guess my heart is still out on the field," she added. "It's two totally different games — a lot of it is up here (in the mind)."

Two hearts and an even stronger will, that's Elaine Pomian.

Lambert Cup

1. Lehigh (4-1)
2. Delaware (4-1)
3. Lafayette (5-0)
4. Shippensburg (5-0)
5. Rhode Island (4-1)

6. New Hampshire (4-1)
7. Connecticut (2-3)
8. Millersville (4-1)
9. Bucknell (3-2)
10. Massachusetts (2-2)

Field hockey Top 20

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

NFL Standings

NATIONAL CONFERENCE Eastern Division

- Philadelphia 6-0
Dallas 4-2
New York Giants 3-3
St. Louis 2-4
Washington 1-5

Central Division

- Tampa Bay 4-2
Minnesota 4-2
Detroit 2-4
Green Bay 2-4
Chicago 1-5

Western Division

- Los Angeles 4-2
San Francisco 4-2
Atlanta 3-3
New Orleans 1-5

AFC STANDINGS Eastern Division

- Miami 4-1-1
Buffalo 4-2
New York Jets 2-3-1
Baltimore 1-5
New England 1-5

Central Division

- Pittsburgh 4-2
Houston 4-2
Cincinnati 4-2
Cleveland 2-4

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Kansas City 4-2
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Pomian adjusts to life as Hens' ace goalie



ELAINE POMIAN

senior Buzz Harrington, a three-year starter.

But Harrington was felled by a knee injury in pre-season, which kept her out the entire year. The only goalies left were a batch of raw freshmen, not the foundation for a winning field hockey team.

That's when the wheels in Campbell's head started spinning.

"We were blessed with a lot of midfield players," reflected Campbell. "I saw that we had a 12th person — Elaine."

"Suddenly, I saw her in pads, it was a vision. She's a good athlete with all-around skills and is very coachable. I thought she should handle the change."

That brings us back to Campbell's office and Pomian's startled reply: "But I never played goalie in my life!"

"I had the weekend to decide if I wanted to try it — I wasn't sure," recalled the 21-year-old. "Soon, I decided 'well I'll give it a shot.'"

"I wasn't even going to try out for the team at all. But I said to myself, 'heck, why not?'"

Not a bad couple of decisions. Pomian would strap on the pads, but it was a struggle at first.

"In the next practice, the team saw me put on the pads and said 'what are you doing?'" Pomian said. "I told

"Suddenly, I saw her in pads, it was a vision. She's a good athlete with all-around skills and is very coachable. I thought she could handle the change."

them I was playing goalie.

"Fortunately, we had a goalie coach, Ms. McNeil and without her, it never would have worked because coach Campbell didn't have the time for just me."

But the metamorphosis from a link to a goalie doesn't come overnight you say? In

this case, it took a grand total of 90 minutes!

"Coach McNeil started teaching me a week's worth of technique in 15 minutes a piece," Pomian said. "Soon I had learned six weeks in an hour and a half."

You could call that making up for lost time.

"The first shot I ever faced was off a corner and Anne Brooking (the hardest shooter on the team) took it," she said. "I couldn't believe it."

"In my first game, I messed up my first ball — it shook me up the whole game."

Campbell saw the day-by-day struggle, but never lost her confidence in Pomian.

"Elaine accepted the challenge, it reflected her team attitude," Campbell said. "You could tell it was right from the very beginning. She improved on a daily basis."

And throughout Pomian's endeavor, support came from her teammates. Her team needed a goalie, and no doubt, she needed her team.

"They were so supportive it was incredible," she said. "If they didn't have faith in me, I don't think I could have done it."

"It was nice that coach Campbell stuck with me," she added. "Every once in a while I said to myself, 'What the heck am I doing?'"

What she was doing was becoming the No. 1 goalie for one of the nation's top teams. Pomian played every minute of the season, recording a .829 save percentage, allowing only 26 goals in 20 games.

In fact, by the season's close, she had helped the Hens to a third place finish in the Nationals.

"She's seen it all," Campbell said. "As she got into the heat of the battle, she got better. She's got experience."

Which brings us into the present season — 1981, and yet another confrontation for Pomian. This time it was with her friend and helper from a year ago, Harrington, who had decided to use her last

year of eligibility and compete for the job.

Pomian again prevailed, winning the No. 1 position. And though Pomian has started every game thus far, Harrington has never stopped supporting her.

"I didn't know that Buzz was going to play this year," she said. "We encourage each other, I pull for her and she pulls for me. I don't know what I would do if I was in her position (a backup). She's always giving 100 percent which is amazing."

So far, only 12 goals have eluded Pomian in 10 games of work. She's recorded two

(Continued to page 24)

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- 16-17 WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL**
UD Tournament, 6 p.m.
- 18 GETTING OF WISDOM**
Susannah Fowley's portrait of an artist as a young girl has received wide critical acclaim. Sponsor: SPA. Free with ID. 7:30 p.m.
- 19 THE CONSERVATIVES AND SOCIAL ISSUES**
Gloria Steinem, Editor, Ms. magazine. Part of the University Honors Lecture series. 7:30 p.m. Rodney Room, Student Center
- 20 WOMEN IN THE MEDIA**
Stereotypes, Seduction, and Support. 7:30 p.m. Dickinson A/B Commons.
- NO LIES**
8:00 p.m. Gilbert D/E Lounge.
- LIONA BOYD**
Program of classical and country works f the guitar. Sponsor: Student Center. \$6 or \$3 UD Students and over \$5. 8:15 p.m. Loudis Recital Hall.
- ALCOHOL FOR WOMEN**
What are the Choices? 9:00 p.m. Dickinson C/D Commons.
- 21 BLACK WOMEN AND THE WOMEN'S LIBERATION MOVEMENT**
Eudora Pettigrew, Associate Provost. Research on Women. Noon-1:30 p.m. Kirkwood Room, Student Center. Bring your lunch.
- CONCEPTUALIZING THE FEMALE WORLD**
Jessie Bernard, noted sociologist and author will present an open colloquium discussing her new book, *The Female World*. Sponsor: Department of Sociology. 3 p.m. 004 Kirkbride Lecture Hall.
- RECEPTION**
Faculty/Student Reception for Dr. Jesse Bernard. 4:30 p.m. Dickinson A/B Commons.
- 21 ALCOHOL FOR WOMEN**
What are the Choices? 9:00 p.m. Rodney C/D Commons.
- WOMEN IN POLITICS**
10:15 p.m. Russell D/E Lounge.
- 22 EATING UNDER STRESS**
Lecture and discussion on the connection between stress and overeating by Barbara Dambach and Michele Sullivan. Center for Counseling. Sponsor: Returning Adult Student Association. Noon. Bacchus, Student Center.
- WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY**
Temple at UD, 3:30 p.m.
- WHEN A PERSON YOU CARE FOR IS RAPED...**
Lecture and discussion on how to be helpful to victims of sexual assault. Sponsor: S.O.S. 7 p.m. Main Lounge, Warner Hall.
- SEX ROLES VS. STEREOTYPING FROM A WOMEN'S PERSPECTIVE**
7:00 p.m. Dickinson E.F. Commons.
- SELF DEFENSE DEMONSTRATION**
7:30 p.m. Harrington C. Lounge.
- LOVE AND LOVING**
9:00 p.m. Rodney C/D Commons.

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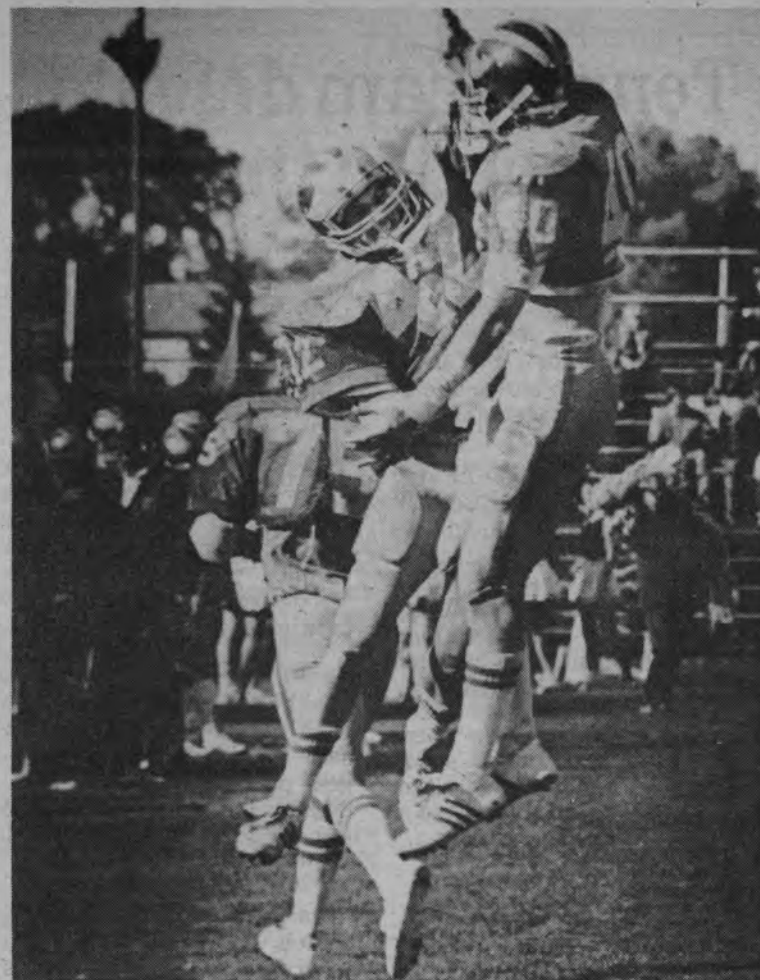
(Continued from page 28)

the power of Robson, Raymond believes, "he's a lot faster than Robson, and is the type of player that can break open a ball game."

At fullback, the Penguins rely on freshman Mike Hardie and sophomore Vic Ceglie to spring holes for Wicks.

Youngstown's biggest offensive threat, however, may be place kicker Paul McFadden. This year McFadden has connected on four of seven field goals, including a 53-yarder against Akron. The 5-11 sophomore already owns the best five kicks in Youngstown history at 54, 53, 52, 48 and 46 yards. McFadden also set the Mid-Continent Conference field goal record (54 yards) last year, in his first game of organized football.

FOURTH Downs - Cornerback Owen Brand was named this week's I-AA Defensive Player of the Week for his two-interception performance against Massachusetts ... the Hens are currently ranked seventh in rushing defense, allowing just 106 yards per game ... punter Rick Titus is fifth in the nation with a 41.2 punt average ... the Hens remained second in this week's Lambert Cup poll, as Lehigh stayed on top with a win over Connecticut ... Delaware also moved up one notch to sixth in this week's I-AA poll.



Review Photo by Terry Bialas



Review Photo by Bill Wood

DELAWARE'S KEVIN PHELAN (42) AND MARK CARLSON (40) (above) do a high-five last week against U Mass, while (below) captain Ed Braceland contemplates his sprained ankle.



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Tennis team defeats Bucknell in thriller

By ROBERT STONE

In its second away match in three days, the Delaware women's tennis team (8-1) defeated Bucknell 5-4 in a tooth and nailer battle decided with a tiebreaker game in the final set.

The clutch win of the day featured Joyce and Sue Nidzgorski trouncing Bucknell's Sarah Krieger and Laura Kirschstein 6-1, 7-6, 7-5. Other singles wins came from Many Ann Swikart 6-3, 6-3, Linda Gray 6-2, 6-3, and No. 1 seeded Joyce Nidzgorski 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

Substituting for Kim Ford, Emily Stavis (No. 8 seed) played in the no. 3 position and upset Kirschstein 7-5, 6-3, in only her second official match this year.

"It was a coaching decision that I made," said a delighted Coach B.J. Ferguson, "I felt mentally she (Stavis) would be the one to play that position. She's tough under pressure."

Ferguson admitted, however, that Stavis' win surprised her. "In my mind I'd given the match to Bucknell, but because of their strength I didn't want to weaken our middle four singles so I pulled her from the bench feeling she could do it."

The netters were leading 4-2 after singles. But the Bisons bounced back to tie the score 4-4 with two doubles wins. "I don't think they (the Nidzgorski team) knew the score was tied until half-way through their match," Ferguson said.

Last season, the netters fell to Bucknell 7-2, a loss that left their record at 3-5. Ferguson attributes this year's success to past experience and a strong desire to play competitively.

"We've got more depth in the bottom three positions than last year," Ferguson said. "This is one of the biggest pluses, as it makes the doubles stronger. The overall team standing is a pleasant surprise."

Last week's decisionless match with Lafayette, was awarded to Delaware this week, since the match was three-fourths completed.

The Hens will host Temple on Monday at 2:30 p.m. and then travel to Towson on Wednesday for a 3 p.m. match. Ford is expected to return to the No. 3 seed for the remainder of the season, as Ferguson commented that Stavis "will have to earn the position."



Review Photo by Leigh Clifton

DELAWARE FORWARDS SHARON WILKIE (32) AND CAROL MILLER scrap for a loose ball in the Rutgers crease in the Hens' 2-2 tie. Miller and Wilkie have scored 16 of Delaware's 25 goals this year.

...field hockey team ties Rutgers

(Continued from page 28)

score. At 24:16 Carol Miller's crossing pass was directed in by Samuel to slice Rutgers' lead in half.

The Hens then peppered goalie Michele Madison at will for the remainder of the game. The only other Delaware goal was scored by Miller, who slipped past three Rutgers defenders and blasted a 30-footer past Madison at 28:23.

But the Hens sure had their chances to win.

"Sure, a win is always better than a tie," said Coach Mary Ann Campbell. "Field hockey is a funny game."

"But I expected a battle from Rutgers," she added. "Their record doesn't demonstrate their ability. We came back only through guts and skill."

Samuel also had an optimistic view of the tie, "We had our chances to go ahead

and win. At least we came back and played well after the bad start."

STICK ENDS — A loss would have seriously hurt the Hens' chances for a Regionals bid ... the stickers will play or have played five of the nation's top six teams of this week's coaches' poll... Delaware will play at Ursinus tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. Miller's goal tied her with Sharon Wilkie for the team lead with eight.

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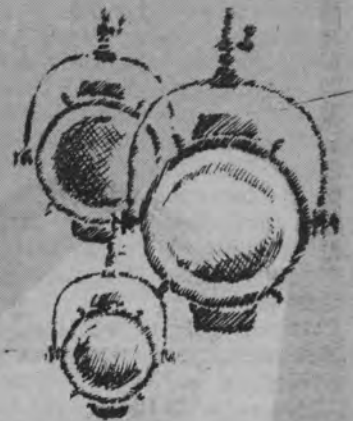
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Stickers tie Rutgers, 2-2 with late rally

By CHRIS GOLDBERG

Luckily for the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers, field hockey games encompass no more than 70 minutes. That fact may have saved them a 2-2 tie with the Delaware stickers Tuesday.

Not that the Knights weren't a formidable opponent for the 6-2-2 Hens. They actually did hold a 2-0 edge at one time in the second half. But after that the dam that had stalled the Hen offense burst, touching off an awesome comeback that only the final buzzer could halt.

The fact that the sixth-ranked Hens outshot the Scarlet Knights 13-2 and forced 12 penalty corners compared to none for Rutgers (5-6-4) in the second half, was not so surprising. What was confusing was Delaware's lethargic first half play.

"I don't know what it was in the first half," link Karen Stout said. "We weren't playing with the enthusiasm that we should have been."

"It lasted all the way until our first goal in the second half," she added. "Then we

realized, 'hey, we should be beating these girls'."

But the Knights were beating the Hens at first. They took a 1-0 lead at 3:21 when Donna Jiorle flicked a penalty stroke past Elaine Pomian high to the stick side.

Meanwhile, the Hen offense never got untracked, managing a scant three shots in the half.

"Our passing wasn't up to par," co-captain Sue Samuel said. "We were making it difficult for ourselves."

That fact was even more obvious on Rutgers' second score. Jiorle again did the honors, capitalizing on a Hen defensive lapse. After taking a nifty two-on-one feed, she beat Pomian at 18:15 of the second half. Two to nothing and now real cause for alarm.

But fortunately for Delaware, it was an alarm for offense. "We stayed poised after the goal and didn't get frustrated," Samuel said. "We finally started to pass well."

They also finally started to

(Continued to page 27)



Review Photo by Leigh Clifton

ANNE BROOKING (34) avoids a Rutgers defender during the field hockey team's 2-2 tie on Tuesday. The sixth-ranked stickers will play at Ursinus tomorrow in a key Eastern hookup.

Delaware gridders prepare for pesty Youngstown State

By JIM HUGHES

On paper, the Hen gridders have an easy game tomorrow. Youngstown State brings a 2-3 record into Delaware Stadium, a slate that includes a 35-14 loss to Western Kentucky last week, the team Delaware beat 38-14 in its season opener.

In addition, the Penguins have lost the services of their all-time leading rusher, Robby Robson, to graduation, and their star linebacker Jeff Gergel to a knee injury.

If that's not enough, consider that in four tries, Youngstown has never beaten Delaware.

So why are the 4-1 Hens a little itchy about tomorrow's game?

"Talent-wise they're not as good as us," cornerback George Schmitt said. "But every year that they play us, they play with a lot of heart. In fact, last year they weren't that tough, but the game went down to the last ball."

Indeed, last season it took a Lou Reda interception in the final minute of the game to ensure the Hens a 20-13 victory. Of course that contest pales in comparison to the 1979 Division II championship game in which the Hens trailed the Penguins 21-0 before reeling off 38 straight points. And even that one is mild compared to the '79 regular season game where the Hens trailed Youngstown 31-0 at the half, before pulling out a 51-45 barn-burner.

No wonder Coach Tubby Raymond is entering tomorrow with his usual ultra-conservative attitude.

"They kid me about worrying, and whether worrying is the right word is up to you," Raymond said. "For me it's not worry, but a concern based on things that I've seen happen."

"Youngstown is a hot and

cold team," he added. "They're no small item, and winning the game is as important as beating Lehigh and Massachusetts."

If the Hens play the way they did against the Minutemen, that shouldn't be



Review Photo by Bill Wood

SPREAD END MARK CARLSON celebrates another Hen touchdown during the gridders' 38-15 romp over Massachusetts last week. Carlson and the Hens will square off against Youngstown State tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at Delaware Stadium.

too difficult. Last week's 38-point, 458-yard effort against Mass. vaulted Delaware into the No. 3 slot for total offense in Division I-AA. The Hens' rushing average of 259 yards per game is second best in the nation.

"We'll need the same thing this week—intensity," said quarterback Rick Scully, who was named to this week's ECAC all-East Honor Roll for the second time this season. "It will really be up to the offensive line. Youngstown jumps around a lot on defense, so the line's got to go after them."

"They have a multiple defense scheme so it could again be feast or famine," Raymond said. "We may move the ball once, and then get stopped four times."

There's a good chance the Hens will move the ball more

than once. Gergel gone the Penguin defense is rather inexperienced, with three freshmen and three sophomores starting.

On offense Youngstown has similar problems at the skill positions. After using a three-quarterback shuttle system last fall, the Penguins appear ready to stay with 5-9 sophomore Jamie DeVore.

The sophomore has connected on only 31 of 76 passes for 438 yards, and has tossed seven interceptions. DeVore's favorite target is wide receiver Jeff Patterson, who has hauled in 12 catches for 212 yards.

But the mainstay of the Penguin offense is tailback Paris Wicks, whose fleet feet have carried him 487 yards in 96 attempts.

Though Wicks can't match

(Continued to page 26)

Soccer team bows 3-0

By NICK ALICEA

The Delaware soccer team suffered another defeat Tuesday, a 3-0 drubbing to East Coast Conference (ECC) rival West Chester.

"That was the worst game we played this year," said Coach Loren Kline who watched his team drop to 0-8. "We had a breakdown in the fundamental skills of soccer."

With the shut out, the Hens moved within one game of tying a 51-year-old record of six shutouts in one season. Another record the booters are approaching is most defeats in one season. The 1964 unit went 2-10.

"Things are getting real

tough," said co-captain Walter Sherlock. You keep saying to yourself sooner or later we'll win, but time is starting to run out.

"I don't want to close my career at Delaware with a record of 0-15," he added. "We have seven games left, and I'm going to play to the best of my ability in all of them. Hopefully, we'll get a few wins."

Against West Chester, Sherlock and his teammates gave the Ram goalie, Cliff Engle, little work. The Hens managed just seven shots in the game, and only one in the first half.

"Overall, we had better

(Continued to page 21)