

The Review

Vol. 100, No. 22

University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware

Friday, November 19, 1976



Staff photo by David Randall Keeler
CAUGHT IN THE FRISBEE FRENZY, Craig Wetherby negotiates a feat of acrobatics while concentrating on an under-the-leg grab.

Student Response Differs On Flu Inoculation Program

By KIM AYERS

The Student Health Service has been administering swine flu vaccinations to university students and employees and their dependents this week. However, reactions to the program are mixed.

Random student questioning indicated some apathy and apprehension, mostly due to recent bad publicity of the inoculation's side effects.

"There's no reason to get that shot," said one junior, "if somebody starts to get (swine flu) then I'll worry about it." Another student in continuing education said he didn't feel like becoming a "guinea pig."

"I don't think it's had enough research," said another junior.

When asked why the university would offer such a program if it wasn't considered safe, one senior said he believed the university offered it only because "it's a government program." One student felt that the national vaccination program was "just a political

maneuver," but he didn't elaborate on the subject.

A senior nursing student involved in the vaccination program feels that the lack of response is due to "a lot of misinformation." She commented that some people do have a mild reaction to the vaccine, but felt that students should still take advantage of the inoculation.

"We don't have too much defense against swine flu," she pointed out, "because we've never been exposed to it."

Robert Graham, business administrator for the Student Health Service, said that out of 5,000 responses sent back in answer to a survey on swine flu inoculation, 98 per cent said they were interested. Resident students were split about 50-50 on the question, according to Graham.

During the first two days of the program, Monday and Tuesday, the largest response was from university employees, said Graham, although he expected more students to participate when

(Continued to Page 13)

Sexual Harassment Claims Probed Faculty Senate Initiates Investigation to Substantiate Complaints

By TOM BIDGOOD

"If students are afraid to speak their opinions because of fear of faculty reprisal, we want to know about it; and if sexual harassment is going on, we want to know about that too," said Dr. F. Loren Smith last weekend.

Smith, chairman of the Faculty Senate's Committee on Academic Freedom, is in charge of a faculty-initiated investigation into "fear of power" including "sexual harassment" on campus which President E.A. Trabant spoke about at the Faculty Senate's October meeting.

Smith said his committee has "mulled over" three types of investigative techniques to substantiate the "30 to 40 complaints of sexual harassment," which Trabant said he has received in the past year.

These techniques include: a random survey of students by an interviewer, an anonymous questionnaire, and an "ombudsman" such as suggested by The Commission on the Status of Women, Smith said.

He added that his committee has not yet decided on which investigative technique to use or whether a faculty-initiated investigation is necessary. But when these decisions are made — a report will be submitted to the Faculty Senate to be voted on in December, he said. Subsequent to that vote, he said, a letter will be sent to

Trabant asking for his cooperation in the inquiry. "I would presume President Trabant will then provide us with concrete figures," Smith said.

Mae Carter, chairwoman of the Commission on the Status of Women, said her committee had written a second draft to set up a procedure for all university personnel to deal with "sexual harassment."

She said the Commission had received input from faculty and administration, including the President's Task Force on Human Sexuality and the Student Counseling Service.

She emphasized that reported sexual harassment

is a university-wide problem. She said it occurs, not only between students and faculty, but also between secretaries or female faculty with those who have authority over them.

She said the major difficulty in determining the truth of sexual harassment complaints was the fact that it was "one person's word against another's."

Therefore, she said, "We want to develop a climate at the university so that sexual harassment becomes socially unacceptable."

"We are not witch hunting. We don't care how sexual harassment stops, just that it stops."

Outcome of Aumiller Trial Pending Judge's Decision

The case of former theatre director Richard Aumiller is in the stage of "post trial briefing," according to Pam Deeds, legal assistant to Aumiller's attorney, Sheldon Sandler.

Aumiller, who was fired from the university last January for allegedly advocating homosexuality, filed suit against the university in February for reinstatement and \$150,000 in compensatory damages.

"Right now, not much is happening. We're standing around just waiting," said Aumiller. It's amazing that

we're still waiting after an entire year, he said.

The final briefing, which is a summation of facts in the trial, will not be completed until mid-December, said Deeds. "How long the judge will be in rendering a decision after that, is hard to tell. We won't have any results until at least the end of December to mid-January."

Deeds said that the case is a strong one and that they are looking for a favorable outcome although they can't anticipate any concrete results at this point.



RON BURNS RECEIVES his swine flu vaccine in the Student Center on Wednesday as part of the university's participation in the nation-wide program.

NEW FROM ENGLISH

THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE FOR THE SPRING SEMESTER, 1977

NON-MAJOR COURSES, NO PREREQUISITES

E365-10 to 15 Fantasy & Science Fiction
 E365-20 to 25 Sex and Language
 E365-30 to 35 Psychoanalyzing Novels
 E365-40 to 45 Women & the Victorian
 Counter-Culture
 E365-50 to 55 Crime Fiction as
 Social Comment
 E365-60 to 65 Popular Fiction into Film
 E365-70 to 75 Literature and Ecology

SOPHOMORE COURSES FOR ALL

E200 Approaches to Literature--half
 Literature and half Composition
 E204 Great American Writers
 E205 Great English Writers, I--Chaucer,
 Shakespeare, Milton & Others
 E206 Great English Writers, II--The
 18th Century and After
 E207 Introduction to Poetry
 E208 Introduction to Drama
 E209 Introduction to the Novel
 E210 Short Short--9 classes, one of which
 has open enrollment (Sections 20-27)
 E247 Introduction to Film

NO SPECIAL PREREQUISITES FOR THESE COURSES

E320 Introduction to Folklore & Folklife
 E324 Shakespeare--Representative plays
 E326 17th-Century Literature
 E336 Chaucer--First of the Big Three
 English Poets
 E341 & E342 American Literature
 E361 Modern Poetry--Yeats to the Present
 E368 Literature and Science--Co-sponsored
 by Center of Biomedicine & Science
 E377 Victorian Prose--Issue oriented, of
 special interest to History, Poli
 Sci and Pre-law students
 E381 Milton--Poetry & Selected Prose
 E386 The Later Romantics--Byron, Shelley,
 and Keats
 E387 The Rise of the Novel--18th Century
 Fiction
 E390 Introduction to the English Language--
 Basic Linguistics
 E408 Literature for the Young--better
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**PREREGISTRATION BEINGS
 MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22**

Latching Onto Something Besides Your Books

By COLLEEN WINTERS

If you find yourself growing bored with your pockmarked dorm floor and sick of that old, mossy carpet, then latch-hook rugs may be a solution to your problem.

Latch rugs are made by hand and require such basic material as heavy rug mesh, a rug latch and lots of evenly cut rug yarn. Rug binding is also needed to finish the edges.

Before you protest, "I'm not artistic enough to even think of handmaking rugs!", it must be explained that the whole process is extremely simple. Furthermore, rugs can be worked during other activities, such as listening to the TV or radio, talking with friends, or any other pursuit which occupies the mind but leaves the hands free.

The basic method for latching a rug is as follows: assemble rug canvas, yarn and latch. Take latch in hand, select a piece of yarn of proper color and place it under the stem of the latch. Hold it in place with your forefinger. Insert the latch under and through one doubled section of rug mesh (see illustration). Take both ends of rug yarn and pull them around the opened end of the latch. Pull the hook back through the mesh. This will close the latch over the yarn and pull it through the mesh, forming a loop knot. Pull the knot tight. Repeat these steps for each section of rug. Latch the rug

row-by-row and in one direction only!

Beginners to this craft may start out with any number of commercially available rug kits. These kits usually contain a preprinted canvas and instructions for working the rugs. Some kits can be

purchased with the necessary yarn included.

Those who wish to avoid the expense of buying rug kits (which range in price from \$3.50 for a 15 inch square to \$50 for a room-sized rug) can purchase plain canvas and

make their own. Designs can be created on graph paper, then enlarged and transferred to the canvas. Permanent magic markers serve this purpose well. Your imagination is the only limitation when it comes to designing latch-hook rugs.

Rug yarns come in many different, exotic-sounding blends of ingredients. The most common (and least costly) is acrylic. Acrylic colors are bright and wash well. Some companies sell blends of nylon, orlon and acrylic. These usually have greater wear resistance, but cost more. Of all rug yarns, pure wool wears the best and lasts longest. It is also very expensive. A package of pre-cut wool, approximately one ounce, will cost over 70 cents while a package of acrylic is only 40 to 50 cents. If you are planning to create an heirloom, invest in wool, but if you just want a bright rug to cheer your room, acrylic is fine.

The amount of yarn packages needed to complete a rug is determined by the rug's size. To approximate the amount of yarn needed, first find the area of the canvas in square inches. There are 16 pieces of yarn needed for each square inch, and 320 pieces or 50 in each one ounce package of rug yarn. One package will cover 20 square inches or a 10 by 10 inch section of rug.

When estimating the quantity of yarn to buy, roughly calculate the areas of each color represented on

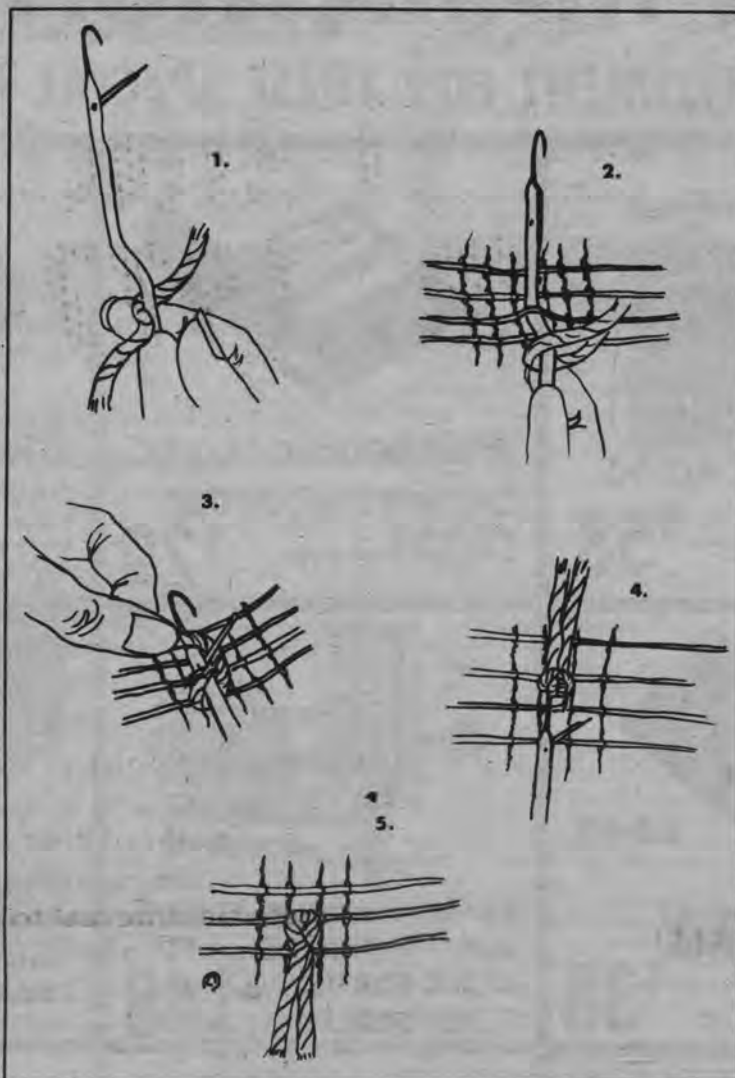
the canvas and figure up the amounts of yarn you will need using the above method. Those using a purchased rug pattern will not have to trouble themselves with arithmetic, as the pattern directions state the quantities and colors of yarn required.

Thrifty people who like to save money on their rugs can purchase a yarn cutter. This is a little tool which will cut skeined rug yarn into proper lengths for latching. As yarn is much cheaper by the skein, the investment (about \$2) is worthwhile for serious rug makers.

Be sure to leave an inch of margin around the edges of the rug. After all the latching is finished, sew rug binding around the edges, then turn them under and sew them down. Miter the corners to avoid unsightly lumps.

Rug supplies can be found in most fabric and needlecraft stores. Two local stores which carry rug notions are Sharrah's on Main Street and The Nook, located in the Park-N-Shop shopping center. Another store, VIP Yarns, carried plain rug canvas and skeined yarn. The store is located in the Mill Creek Shopping Center on the Kirkwood Highway.

So the next time you find yourself biting your nails in boredom, try putting your hands to more constructive use. Make a rug for your floor and a piece of art for your ego.



Dean Eddy Comments on UDCC Functions, Efficiency

By MARTIN GOLDBERG

"I don't think you've ever taken the time to think about what the function of the UDCC is," said Raymond O. Eddy, dean of students, to the University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) at their meeting Wednesday.

Basing his comments on seven years of experience with student government, Eddy stated two personal observations of the UDCC. "If you don't take yourself seriously, no one else will," Eddy said, "a lot of your homework is being done at the meetings which is extremely inefficient." Eddy said he feels that the UDCC members should research topics on their own and then present a complete package at the general meeting. He said that the administration wants to work with the UDCC, but there comes a time when the value of the UDCC must be questioned.

Marty Knepper, UDCC president, said, "he was basing his comments on seven years of past experience and he's seen almost every officer come out bitter and feeling that they had done nothing and that

they were just token officers. What he said is valid and it was constructive criticism."

Responding to Eddy's comments, Commuter President Charlotte O'Neil

stated that, compared to last spring, much more communication is going on among UDCC members and this results in better knowledge of what other

groups are doing. Barbara Stratton, president of the Resident Student Association (RSA), added that an example of this communication is the

opening of Carpenter Sports Building on weekends, a topic discussed by the UDCC.

Eddy described the functions of his office to the UDCC which include monitoring the student judicial system, general Student Center functions and student withdrawals from the university.

In other business, the UDCC committee set up to study this year's Homecoming events has written a rough draft of proposals for next year's event. The first is that the contest will be open to any male or female within the university community. The participant will be sponsored by a campus organization which will submit a \$10 entrance fee. Second, write-in votes can be cast for any living object, but not as a protest candidate. A separate box will be included on the ballot for those who wish to vote for a candidate to protest the validity of the contest. Third, two members of the sponsoring organization must be present at all voting places. The UDCC will have the prerogative to have an

Steps to Curb Cheating Examined

Committee Studies Procedures for Promoting Academic Honesty

By LINDA PROSKOW

"Cheating is a symptom of something largely wrong with the system," said Dr. J.L. Halio, associate provost for instruction, at a meeting of the Committee for Academic Honesty last Tuesday.

"We must create the kind of environment at the university where a student would not want to cheat," he added.

The committee, composed of five faculty members and two students, was formed to explore the problem of "student cheating" and to make recommendations to reduce it.

"Cheating is easily rationalized — everyone does it," commented Mike Curran, a sophomore biology major and member of the committee. "But students don't realize the compromise they have made. Students who cheat have lost sight of the basic purpose of education," he said.

According to the committee, overpopulated classrooms and multiple choice tests make cheating easier for students, while pressures to excel academically make cheating profitable. Under the current system, "the benefits out-weigh the consequences," added Curran.

According to Kenneth Haas, an instructor in the criminal justice department, students cheat because of "academic pressures combined with the ease of cheating."

Haas recommended the development of a "university-wide ethic against cheating to make students realize the benefits of personal achievement."

He said he believes the university should avoid "severe punishment of the few who get caught because they have to suffer for the many." Making only a few suffer doesn't solve the problem of cheating, said Haas, "It only makes students become more skillful in their cheating activities."

Jack Townsend, associate dean of students, who is responsible for acquainting students with the university's policies once they have been charged with cheating, said he believes there are three kinds of students who cheat.

According to Townsend, there are high academic achievers who feel pressure to retain their high academic status. Parents could exert this kind of pressure, he said. Another group of students, explained Townsend, are those who would not

(Continued on Page 14)

(Continued on Page 12)

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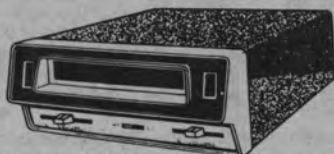
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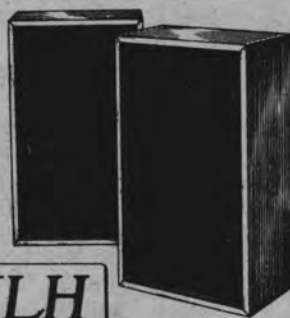
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retrospect

OPEC Pressured to Delay Price Hike

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) is deciding whether to postpone an important meeting concerning 1977 oil price increases.

OPEC has received pressure from the Third World and industrialized countries to delay a possible price hike, ranging from five to forty per cent, which was to be discussed at its December meeting in Paris.

Opponents to the increase have said a price hike may rekindle world-wide inflation and heighten balance of payment difficulties which are currently being experienced by poorer countries.

New Israeli Political Party Planned

Former General Ariel Sharon of Israel is presently organizing a new political party which will participate in the general elections next fall.

Famous for his campaign across the Suez Canal in the 1973 War, Sharon disagrees with Premier Yitzhak Rabin's refusal to talk with the Palestine Liberation Organization, feeling that Israel should "discuss peace with all Arab parties."

Separatist Party Wins Quebec Election

The separatist party triumphed in Quebec in the province's Monday elections, winning an unofficial 41 per cent of the popular vote and 69 of 110 legislature seats, as compared to six seats in 1973.

The long-term goal of the Parti Quebecois is the independence of Quebec Province from Canada, but the party's head, Rene Levesque, said Tuesday that he would act within the present political structure throughout his four year term as provincial premier.

Court Decision May Influence Carter

One of America's oldest political practices of election-time government may soon be outlawed because of a recent Supreme Court decision.

Elrod versus Burns, a Supreme court verdict of last June, had the effect of outlawing state-level political patronage in Illinois. Such patronage involves the policy of hiring and firing government employees after an election because of their political affiliation.

Constitutional law experts say the precedent created by this case would therefore prevent President-elect Jimmy Carter from continuing this practice at the federal level.

Schweiker Eyes Presidency for 1980

Sen. Richard S. Schweiker (R-Pa.), the GOP vice presidential nominee last summer on the ticket with Ronald Reagan, said he is "considering" running for the presidency in 1980.

Schweiker contends that he has a unique opportunity to bridge the gap between the liberal and conservative wings of the Republican Party.

Egyptian Art Treasures On Display

"The Treasures of Tutankhamun", the largest, most spectacular exhibit of Egyptian artifacts ever to be viewed in North America, opened Tuesday at the National Gallery in Washington, D.C.

The exhibition was arranged last year through an agreement signed by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy.

The 55 pieces on display are made of rare woods, precious metals and gemstones. The star attraction is the solid gold funeral mask of the pharaoh, a 20-pound work of art.

Art Museum Receives Gift

The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City was presented a gift of \$20 million last week to establish a school of communications in the fine arts. Former ambassador to Great Britain and former publisher of The Philadelphia Inquirer and Daily News, Walter H. Annenberg, pledged the money to the museum which is the largest single donation in its 106-year history.

Women Cadets Academically Ahead of Men

Thirty-four per cent of the 95 women admitted into West Point military academy are in the top quarter of their class, and 55 per cent are in the top half of their class, an Academy spokesman recently announced.

This is causing the men to work harder, stated Lt. Gen. Sidney Berry, who added that the drop-out and injury rate among women is higher than those among men cadets.

-piled from dispatches



THESE DAYS

Friday, Nov. 19

FILM — The Student Activities Committee will present "Where's Poppa" in 140 Smith Hall at 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Cost is 50 cents with I.D. *

VIDEOTAPE — "NFL Football Follies" will be shown in the Student Center East Lounge at noon and 4 p.m.

THEATRE — "Candide" will be staged in Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.m. Tickets cost \$1, \$2 or \$3 and can be purchased at the Box Office up until the time of performance.

PARTY — Phi Kappa Tau, 720 Academy St., will sponsor a Women's Open House beginning at 9 p.m.

PUB - ON - THE - HILL — "Bagdad" will play at Pencader Dining Hall from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is 50 cents.

DANCE — Gilbert A-B will sponsor "Shytown" from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is \$1.

DANCE — Free Folk Dancing and instructions will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Taylor Gym.

GATHERING — The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

EXHIBIT — Latin American artworks are on free display in the Christiana Towers Art Gallery through Nov. 30.

EXHIBIT — A free holiday art show is on exhibition in John M. Clayton Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WORKSHOP — The Center for Counseling, 210 Hullahen Hall, is holding a workshop on relationships from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

COLLOQUIUM — Professor B. Sleeman from the University of Dundee, Scotland, will speak from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. in 209 Kirkbride Office Building on "Multiparameter Eigenvalue Problems and Their Applications."

SEMINAR — Victor McKusick of Johns Hopkins Hospital will discuss "Status of the Human Gene Map" at 3:30 p.m. in 316 Wolf Hall.

NOTICE — Swine Flu Shots will be given from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Christiana Commons.

NOTICE — United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Rd., is having a vegetarian meal at 6 p.m. Contribution is \$1.

NOTICE — A Media Night, sponsored by the History Club, will

present "Behind Barbed Wire" and "The Gift To Be Simple" at 7:30 p.m. in Kirkbride Lecture Hall. It is free and refreshments will be served.

NOTICE — Today is the payment deadline for those students who advanced registered for Winter Session. Money should be brought to 011 Hullahen Hall.

ICE HOCKEY — UD vs. Jr. Flyers at 10 p.m. Home. Cost is \$1.

Saturday, Nov. 20

FILM — "Little Big Man" will be shown in 140 Smith Hall at 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Cost is \$1 with I.D. *

FILM — The Indian Students' Association will present "Seeta Aur Geeta" in 115 Purnell Hall at 7:30 p.m. The film will be subtitled in English and costs 50 cents. *

THEATRE — "Candide" will be performed in Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.m. Seats cost \$1, \$2, or \$3 depending on where they are located.

THEATRE — The Student Center Council will present the Children's Story Theatre in Bacchus at 10:30 a.m. Admission is free.

PARTY — Theta Chi is having a party at 215 W. Main St. at 9 p.m. with live band and refreshments.

DANCE — Dickinson Complex will sponsor a dance in the Rodney Dining Hall from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cost is \$1.

DANCE — The Pencader Student Union will sponsor a dance in Pencader Commons II at 9 p.m. featuring "Fast Eddy."

BACCHUS — Student Center Council will present "Time Peace," a contemporary jazz band, and Tom Hodukavich at 8:30 p.m. The cost is 75 cents.

EXHIBIT — The Gallery 20 Gala Opening of the "Winter Craft Show" will be held from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at 20 Orchard Rd. Admission is free.

ICE HOCKEY — UD vs. Naval Academy at 3:30 p.m. at Annapolis, Md.

FOOTBALL — UD vs. Maine at 1:30 p.m. Home.

Sunday, Nov. 21

FILM — Zetterling's "The Girls" will be shown in 140 Smith Hall at 8 p.m. The movie is sponsored by the Student Center Council and is free. *

FILM — "Festival" will be shown in 115 Pencader Dining Hall at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Cost of the movie will be 50 cents. *

CONCERT — Pinchas Zukerman

will perform a violin recital at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall. Admission is \$4.50 for students and \$5.50 for the public.

EXHIBIT — Pre-Columbian artifacts will be displayed in the Christiana Commons art gallery from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

MEETING — The UD Railroad Society will meet in 204 Dickinson D at 7 p.m.

MEETING — The Resident Student Association will meet in 114 Purnell Hall at 7 p.m.

MEETING — There will be a meeting of the Gay Community in 201 Hartshorn Gym at 8 p.m. The meeting is free to all.

NOTICE — There will be a Thanksgiving Feast, sponsored by United Campus Ministry, at the UCM Center at 20 Orchard Rd. at 11 a.m. Feast is to be a common meal—no charge—bring simple foods.

NOTICE — The annual Lutheran Student Association Thanksgiving dinner and Communion Service will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church at 6 p.m. Cost is \$1.50, rides will be available leaving at 5:45 p.m. from the LSA House behind Russell A-B.

Monday, Nov. 22

PROGRAM — The Organization of Accounting Students will present a discussion of the differences between a career in Big Eight vs. Industrial Accounting at 7 p.m. in 028 Purnell Hall.

WORKSHOP — Peer Counseling for women will be offered from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in 210 Hullahen Hall, the Center for Counseling. For more information, call 738-2141.

MEETING — The Freshman Political Caucus will meet in Rodney E Lounge, 4th floor at 7 p.m.

NOTICE — Auditions for Arthur Miller's "After the Fall" will start today in the choral room of the Amy E du Pont Music Building from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. University Theatre will perform the play in February.

MEETING — The Future Farmers of America will meet at 7 p.m. in 251 Agriculture Hall. A speaker is scheduled who will talk about career opportunities in the field of agriculture.

Events to be advertised in These Days should be brought to the Review office, B-1 Student Center. Deadlines are 3 p.m. Wednesdays for Friday's issue and 2 p.m. Sundays for Tuesday's issue.

* Movies of the Week

"Where's Poppa?" (1970) — Directed by Carl Reiner. (no synopsis available)

"Little Big Man" — Directed by Arthur Penn. Dustin Hoffman, Faye Dunaway and Chief Dan George star in this wild film about the sole survivor of the battle of the Little Big Horn.

"The Girls" (1968) — Directed by Mai Zetterling. Harriet Andersson, Bibi Andersson and Bunnel Linblom star in this Swedish feminist statement about

three unhappy women whose identities have always been defined in terms of their men. The girls are actresses in a road company of "Lysistrata" — the first anti-war feminist play — and they take its lessons to heart in their own lives. Funny, tragic, complex.

Castle Mall — King: "Logan's Run." 7 p.m., 9:15 p.m. PG — Queen: "The Omen," 7:15 p.m., 9:15 p.m. R.

Chestnut Hill — I and II:

"Two Minute Warning." Stars Charlton Heston. 7 p.m., 8 p.m., 9:10 p.m. R.

State Theatre — "The Next Man" starring Sean Connery. 7 p.m., 9 p.m.; PG. Late Show — "O Lucky Man" starring Malcolm McDowell, with a stellar soundtrack by Alan Price. Thursday to Saturday at 11:30 p.m., Sunday 2 p.m. R.

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

United Campus Ministry Thanksgiving

A THANKSGIVING FEAST, NOV. 21

—THE HOLY COMMUNION & COMMON MEAL—

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11:00 A.M. SUNDAY, NOV. 21—20 ORCHARD RD.

WANTED

Dead or Alive STUDENTS

for these Resident
Student Association committees:

- ☆ Co-operative Dormitory
- ☆ Room Rate Task Force
- Study Space Task Force
- Communications
- Security ETC.!!!
- Housing
- Food Service

☆ ALSO--positions open for R.S.A. representatives from Pencader and Christiana.

Contact: R.S.A. Office
211 Student Center—738-2773

Student Center Proposed

Committee Formed to Consider Facility Near Kirkbride

By LINDA PROSKOW

An ad hoc committee has been formed to discuss the feasibility of creating another student center-type facility in the vicinity of the Kirkbride building.

Raymond O. Eddy, dean of students and chairman of the committee, said the proposal originated in a meeting with the Undergraduate Cabinet and John E. Worthen, vice president of Student Affairs.

Eddy cited the need for another "scrounge and additional meeting rooms as reasons for the proposal.

The new student center would be a "multi-dimensional" project which would require four to five years for completion, said Eddy.

According to Eddy, the committee will decide

whether there is a need for another student center, if there is interest among students for this project, and exactly where the new center would be located.

Eddy said if the project continues, there is a possibility of the center being located on the land used as the Commuter House. Additional space would have to be developed for students who commute, he added.

Referring to a study of student enrollment, Eddy said the enrollment may change in five to ten years due to an expected increase in numbers of students over 22 years of age.

According to Eddy, funding is a major question in the project.

In a memorandum dated Nov. 3 to Eddy, Worthen stated that "even though there is a need for this type" of facility, "the limited funds available are more likely to be used for academic facilities." Worthen said the most likely way to fund additional student-oriented space is from a student fee.

Among the alternatives for funding, Eddy said there is a possibility of the facility being run by a student union.

In student unions, Eddy said, students feel they are a "part of the facility because they govern it. Our present Student Center is not run this way." He added, however, that most student unions do not receive subsidies from their university. Eddy

pointed to the "risk involved" with a student-run operation in that it may encounter monetary difficulties.

Eddy said he will approach the College of Business Administration in hopes that they will apply their "talent and skill" to help with a "marketing survey." He said the survey will concentrate on student opinion of the proposal.

The members of the committee are: Eddy; Marty Knepper, president of the University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC); Diver Martin, associate director of the Student Center and Campus Programming; Robert Mayer, assistant vice president for Student Services; Gary McManus, associate director of the Student Center; Richard Sline, assistant dean of students; Jack Sturgill, director of the Student Center; and Gilbert Volmi, director of Housing and Food Service.

Eddy emphasized the need for involvement by students, "especially freshmen," who are willing to invest time in the "long term product."

Any student interested in this project may contact Eddy at 738-2116.

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Alternative Budget Boosters

How to Find a Job When There's None to Be Found

By BETH MOORE

"I wish I had some extra money, but I can't seem to find a job anywhere!" "Nobody wants to employ students, and if they did, the hours are so tight that with my classes and everything, I couldn't do it." "I really wish I could find a job..."

With the expenses of the holidays, Winter Session, and the inevitable second semester, the no-buck blues are being hummed around campus with ever increasing volume. Everybody is in the same boat — no money.

What most students don't seem to realize is that there are jobs available, right now, in this area. And the first step for getting one is the most obvious: get up to the university's Office of Employment in 220 Hullihen Hall. Look through the revolving notebooks, and most importantly, get your name registered with Mr. Michael Lee, director of the department.

Getting yourself registered with this office makes you eligible to be directly

contacted when any job is posted in the office, especially the short term jobs, such as housecleaning, babysitting, landscaping, and sometimes short term office work. Now these jobs may not sound as tasty as a regular store job or a university job, but when there's nothing else cooking, it's money.

Last year at this time, there was a list of over 40 students sent out to people and firms which requested students for employment. This year only about ten students have registered with the office, hardly enough to make it worthwhile to send out any memorandum to prospective employers.

Another area which is generally overlooked by students is the sales area. Perhaps the idea of going door-to-door parroting the line, "Hi! I'm a lowly student working my way through college by interrupting people during dinner to sell magazines" doesn't sound too thrilling, but as I said before...it's bucks.

The Employment Office can put you in contact with firms such as Shakley and Avon. Holding Tupperware parties may seem demeaning, but it is possible to make a commission far beyond what you'd imagine by getting yourself established with certain customers in the area.

A few other money-making ideas include stuffing envelopes on a temporary basis for firms such as the Curtis Paper Company and distributing telephone books for the Telephone Company. This is the month to get in touch with both firms.

According to Lee, holiday jobs are opening up around this time, so it's a good idea to canvass Main Street, posting applications and getting your name in the Employment Office. Winter Session jobs will not be available until after Dec. 15.

The Employment Office posts jobs within a 40 mile

radius of campus, sometimes causing transportation problems for students. But the short term jobs are generally close. The Daily Bulletin and The Review often post times when employers offer job interviews.

So, the next time you pull out a wallet filled with only pictures, or find that you have 49 cents in your checking account, stop grumbling long enough to look at all the alternatives. This year may not be jobless after all.



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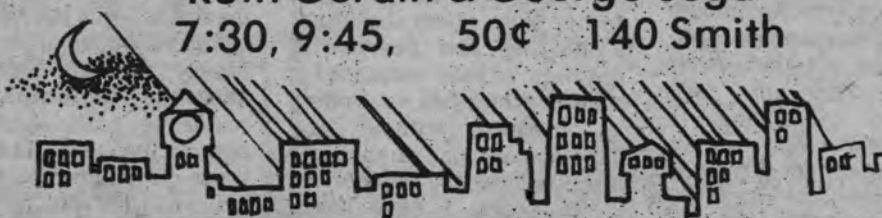
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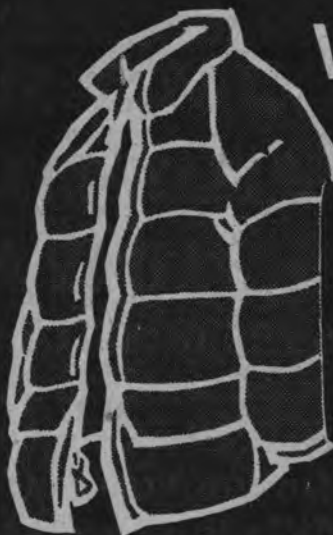
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Editorial

A Stark Contrast

In our last editorial, we criticized the administration's often empty solicitations of student criticism, so it is with great pleasure that we note the manner in which an ad hoc committee of the Undergraduate Cabinet is approaching the problem of building a new student-center type facility.

The committee, headed by Raymond O. Eddy, dean of students, will decide whether there is a need for another student center, if there is interest among students for this project, and where it would be located. It is also actively soliciting student involvement now, while the project is in the fetal stage.

This is in stark contrast to the manner in which the room rate increase proposal was announced and student criticism requested. While still technically a proposal, planning for residence hall renovations has been going on for some time. In fact, these renovations are just about out of the planning stage and into the action stage. Student suggestions would have to be nothing short of sensational for the Office of Housing and Residence Life to scrap its current plans and return to the drawing board.

The ad hoc committee, on the other hand, is just beginning to study the problem of another student center. The need for additional space for student meetings and recreation has been realized for years, but many problems, primarily monetary, make this a complicated issue. By canvassing student recommendations at this early date, concerned students can have some part in deciding whether a new facility will even be built, something that is still far from being settled.

We hope students will take this occasion to show that they do care about decisions that will affect them. This is an opportunity to air your views on whether a new facility should be constructed, how it should be funded, and where it should be built. Students who wish to see Daugherty Hall reopened might point out that it could be used for many of the purposes a new student center would serve.

We would like to congratulate the Undergraduate Cabinet for drawing on the vast pool of mental resources the student body represents.

Our Man Hoppe

The Root of All Wealth

By Arthur Hoppe

Once upon a time, there was a man named Ebenezer Snatchit who at last was positive he had discovered The True Secret of Happiness.

When he was a little boy, he thought money was the secret. "What do you want to be when you grow up, dear?" his parents would smilingly ask.

"Rich," Ebenezer would snap.

While they admired Ebenezer's ambition, his parents were concerned by his single-mindedness. "Happiness, Ebenezer," his mother would caution, "comes from being happy with your family, your health, your work, your home, your community and your leisure time."

"Remember, Ebenezer," his father would say sternly, "money can't buy happiness."

+++++

They taught Ebenezer songs like "The Best Things in Life Are Free" and "I've Got a Pocket Full of Dreams." They took him to plays filled with joyous shepherds and shepherdesses. And they took him to movies in which the rich were always mean and unhappy and the poor found life a bowl of cherries.

In school, Ebenezer learned about poor King Midas. And in church the preacher preached every Sunday about the evils of money, usually just before he passed the collection plate.

Like most Americans, however, Ebenezer somehow ignored such talk and went right on struggling to get rich. Finally, he became a wealthy slumlord. But he felt uneasy. "Maybe

I would be happier after all," he worried aloud, "if I were poor."

That very night, The Good Fairy visited Ebenezer. "I have come," she said firmly, "to show you the tenants you so unhappily exploit."

She showed him Little Nell, a beautiful girl who labored 16 hours a day in a sweat shop to support her aged mother. She showed him Tiny Tim, a brave little lad who peddled newspapers 16 hours a day to support his aged dog. She showed him Mother MacCree, a kindly matron who sewed jute sacks 16 hours a day to support her aged heroin habit. And she showed him many more of the same.

By now, Ebenezer was in tears. "You see now that money can't buy happiness," said The Good Fairy sternly. "Thus, to be happy, you must give all your money away to these poor, suffering people and take a vow of poverty."

"I will, I will!" cried Ebenezer. And he would have, too, if he hadn't read last Sunday's Gallup Poll taken in 70 different nations. It proved that rich people all around the world were far, far happier about their families, their health, their work, their homes, their communities and their leisure time than poor people.

Ebenezer promptly told his lawyers to raise his rents 32 per cent and flew off to Florida to buy a 14-bedroom condominium in which he confidently planned to live happily ever after.

+++++

MORAL: Money can't buy happiness. But it sure does up your odds.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1976)

Readers Respond

'Lip Service' Missed the Mark

To the Editor:

I want to respond to the editorial, "Lip Service," which appeared in the Nov. 16 issue. The editorial describes the proposed Office of Housing and Residence Life budget increase as more of the same old thing that university veterans are accustomed to seeing. I suggest that this is an over-simplification of a very touchy subject.

The Office of Housing and Residence Life has made public a budget that they believe will meet their requirements in the next year. The renovation program is up for discussion, which is why it has been made public long before the budget must be submitted. The writer of the editorial believes that stating plans for the use of the increase

will force the increase to be included. I doubt that the announcement alone will be enough. I think the announcement is an attempt to help people to consider the merits of the new budget, rather than reject it without a hearing just because it requires a rate increase. It seems preferable to finding an increase without any explanation or chance to question it before the fact.

For years, I have heard students complain about some of the problems mentioned in the renovations plan. The University has not been able to deal with these problems because there has never been money in the budget for large, expensive repairs. This year, the Office of Housing and Residence Life hopes to set aside a portion of the budget to create funds for these

projects in the next decade. There is room to discuss which of these renovations are necessary and I think students should be asking themselves what the solution to these problems is worth to them. It will be easy to complain about paying more money now and complain about the deterioration of the residence halls during the rest of the year. There is a trade-off involved here, and I believe that the Office of Housing and Residence Life is interested in that which the students consider more important.

I saw Stuart Sharkey present the proposed budget to the RSA on November 7. At that time, he talked about the planned renovations and answered a lot of questions about the budget. He seemed sincere when he asked students with further concerns or questions to contact him. On Nov. 12, I heard Stephen Showers present the same material to the Resident Assistant Input

Team, a group which provides communications between the R.A.'s and the Associate Director of Residence Life. At that time, he discussed both the budget and renovations. He answered all questions and requested student input. So far the budget and renovations plan have been presented as a unit. On Nov. 9, the Review printed the article on the proposed budget, which made passing mention of the renovations program. That reporter had attended the same RSA meeting that I had. One week later, on November 16, the Review printed the full article on the renovations and the editorial, "Lip Service," which claims that the Office of Housing and Residence Life released the information separately in order to get the budget passed next spring. The editorial implies that this is all dishonesty on the part of Housing and Residence Life. If I was able to gather all of

this information at one time, I wonder why the Review was not. I do not believe that Housing and Residence Life intends to mislead students about the proposed budget. I do not know the motives of the Review in this matter.

I want to state that I am not writing this as an employee of the university. I have seen what appear to be honest attempts by Stuart Sharkey and his office to include student opinion in the budget-writing process. I am concerned that the Review editorial has clouded a complex issue and misrepresented the attempts of the Office of Housing and Residence Life to operate openly and honestly. I hope that concerned students will talk to Housing and Residence Life personnel and that the rest of the students do not spend the next year feeling like they have been used by the university. The budget is still tentative and it's time to speak up responsibly, not emotionally.

James A. Jones Jr.

The Review

Vol. 100, No. 22

Friday, November 19, 1976

Jeffrey C. Gottsegen
managing editor
Al Mascitti
editorial editor

Carol Trasatto
editor

Joseph Marsilli
business manager
Mary Ellen Payne
advertising manager

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downtown



More Readers Respond

'Candide' Re-reviewed

Housing Does Listen

To the Editor:

In spite of the negative headline, most of Gail Lupton's recent review of "Candide" (11-16-76: 'Candide': Not the Best of All Possible Plays) was favorable. I am puzzled. Her remarks about the acting style can only lead me to deduce that she seriously misunderstood the style of the production. And I cannot understand, therefore, how she managed to like any of the production at all.

Ms. Lupton chose to take issue with only one aspect of our production — the "saccharine acting" of the leading players. She felt that Candide "...was usually left standing open-mouthed and wide-eyed like a Pinocchio puppet." Cunegonde "...had similar problems reacting with a semblance of genuine expression." And "unfortunately, the doll-like effect of the costuming was carried over into the acting."

I wonder: would Ms. Lupton ask actors dressed in doll-like costumes to behave like flesh and blood people? Or would she abandon the doll-like costumes? In a play where a miniature sail suddenly appears two inches in front of an actress' nose and the script directs her to explain, "A sail! A sail! We are rescued!", what "semblance of genuine expression" was Ms. Lupton expecting?

It has taken me seven and a half weeks to drive a stake through the heart of Stanislavski. He does not die easily. I hope that none of my cast takes heed of Ms. Lupton's remarks. The cartoon quality of our production, which we have worked so hard to achieve and which audiences seem to be enjoying, would be sadly damaged.

Richard Aumiller
Guest Director for
the University Theatre

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to your editorial "Lip Service" (Nov. 16). Apparently, you are unaware of the committee which was formed to give input to Housing and Residence Life. It is the Student Advisory Committee to the Office of Housing and Residence Life, and I am a member. About ten other students and myself, meet with Mr. Sharkey, Mr. Showers, Mr. Spencer, and Mr. Butler to discuss such things as the budget, housing problems, renovations, etc.

First of all, the renovations plan has been on the drawing board for almost a year now. You are incorrect in stating "Since that time, (meaning, since the budget has been proposed nine days ago) a residence hall renovation program with a projected 10-year cost of \$10 million has

been made public. . . . Where were you last year when Housing continually asked students for their input on the renovations package? As far as Housing not listening to students, you are incorrect again. Housing had many different views on what renovations should be of first priority, as compared to students' ideas. Housing realized, through their discussion with the students, their own mistakes and changed them. Housing does listen, and they will change.

The Advisory Committee agreed that the renovations are needed, and the additional \$20 of the \$40 housing increase will be worth the cost in the long run. We decided that if we wait any longer to fix up the dorms, it will cost a lot more.

How apathetic to state

"there is nothing we can do." The thing is, students hardly ever go to Mr. Sharkey with concrete and logical ideas on how to "cut the budget." Mr. Sharkey is more than willing to present the budget to anyone who wants to see it. If The Review would like to see the budget and make some concrete suggestions, I strongly urge you to do so.

I can't believe you made such accusations about the Housing division, without knowing all of the information.

Jane Sassaman

Opinions

The Review welcomes opinions from its readers. Opinion pieces must be signed and typed on a 60-space line. Submit articles to the Editorial Editor, B-1 Student Center.



"WELL, WE'VE SOLVED THE BIRTH CONTROL PROBLEM, THE ABORTION PROBLEM AND THE SEX PROBLEM — NOW WHAT DO YOU SUGGEST WE DO ABOUT THE ATTENDANCE PROBLEM?"

Letters

The Review welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be double spaced and typed on a 60-space line.

The Review reserves the right to edit and condense for clarity. All letters must be signed; names will be withheld upon request.

STUDENT SECURITY

EMERGENCY CARE UNIT

Meeting and Seminar: "Delivering Emergency Care in the Field" - Sunday, Nov. 21st, 7 P.M. - Room 006 Kirkbride Hall.

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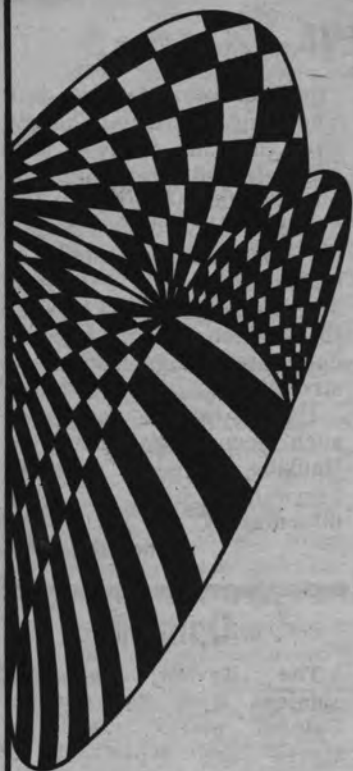
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SPRING 1977

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An interdisciplinary approach to basic ethical thought and its application to contemporary bio-medicine in such issues as genetic engineering, experimentation with human subjects, and behavior control. This course fulfills Group I (Humanities) and Biology Senior Seminar requirements in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Sec. 10 MWF 10-11:00
Teaching team: Professors Heyward Brock, English; Lucia Palmer, Philosophy; Rivers Singleton, Biology.

Sec. 11 TR 4-5:30
Teaching team: Professors Paul Durbin, Philosophy; Thomas Calhoun, English; Arnold Clark, Biology.

• HLS 243/SOC 267/PSC 267 10/ANT 223 "Society, Culture and Health Care" (3 cr.)

An interdisciplinary study of the political, social, economic, and humanistic issues of health care delivery. This course fulfills Group II (Social Science) requirements in the College of Arts and Sciences.

TR 9:30-11:00
Teaching team: Professors David Ermann, Sociology; Charles Leslie, Anthropology; Guy Peters, Political Science

SPRING 1977 ELECTIVE COURSES

Elective Courses represent special areas treated in the core courses. They are also open to the entire student body. It is possible for advanced students to earn graduate credit for these courses.

• SOC 310/HLS 367 10 "Sociology of Health Care" (3 cr.)

TR 12:30-2:00

Professor David Ermann
This course deals with 1) the professionalization of the health occupations; 2) hospitals as social systems; 3) the organization of medical practices and education; 4) health care organizations and their interrelationships; 5) the politics of health and health service patterns.

• E 368/HLS 367 11 "Literature and Science" (3 cr.)

MWF 9:00-10:00

Professor Heyward Brock
A study of the ways that ideas and developments in the sciences are illustrated in literature and its history.

• PHL 306/HLS 367 12 "Philosophy of Science and Medicine" (3 cr.)

MWF 1:00-2:00

Professor Christopher Boorse
A study of scientific methods seen as philosophical approaches to problems of biology and medicine.

• ANT 267/HLS 367 13 "Introduction to Medical Anthropology" (3 cr.)

TR 2:00-3:30

Professor Charles Leslie
A survey of research on the role of disease in social history, cultural differences in conceptions of illness and health care, and the processes of change in medical systems throughout the world today.

• PHL 315/HLS 367 14 "Philosophical Problems of Social Sciences" (3 cr.)

TR 2:00-3:30

Professor Sandra Harding
This course examines questions and problems of "objectivity" in the social sciences. It treats the nature of social inquiry, relativism and the reasons/causes problem as it applies to human agents.

• H 485/HLS 467 "Women in Science, Medicine and Technology" (3 cr.)

T 7:00-10:00

Professor John Beer
The seminar will explore topics covering the view of scientists toward women, and women in science; the characterization of women in scientific and health literature; the emergence of women into scientific professions; and the contemporary possibilities for encouraging women in science.

• H467 667/HLS 554 "History of Biological Ideas" (3 cr.)

W 7:00-10:00

Professor Edward Lurie
An analysis of the major intellectual and scientific concepts of biology in their historical context; emphasizes developments relative to the professionalization of the biomedical sciences.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Swine Flu Vaccine Administered

The Student Health Service in cooperation with the State Board of Health and the Nursing College Council will be giving the Influenza A Swine Flu Vaccine from 3 p.m. until 7 p.m. today in Christiana Commons. Those university students, employees and their dependents who have not been able to get their vaccines this week may now call the Student Health Service for an appointment.

Applications for On-Campus Housing

Any student who presently lives off campus and would like a room on campus next semester should obtain a room application from the Office of Housing and Residence Life, 5 Courtney St., or call 738-2491.

All-State School Band Festival

The university music department will host the All-State Junior High School Band Festival today and Saturday. At the end of the two days of rehearsal, there will be a free public concert in the Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy E. du Pont Music Building on Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

The members of the band were selected by a committee of junior high school music teachers and will be directed by professor J. Robert King.

Auditions for Second University Play

Auditions for Arthur Miller's "After the Fall", the University Theatre's second production, will take place from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Nov. 22 in the choral room of Amy E. du Pont Music Building and on Nov. 23 on the stage in Mitchell Hall.

Rehearsals will take place afternoons and evenings during Winter Session in preparation for performances to be given in Mitchell Hall in February.

No preparations are necessary for the auditions. For further information call 738-2204.

Annual Band-o-rama to Be Held

The University of Delaware Marching Band and Varsity Band will meet Monday night, Nov. 22 at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall in celebration of the annual band-o-rama.

The Varsity Band, directed by Peter Hill of the music department faculty, will present a program of music including such works as "Capitol Hill" by Charles Carter, and "A Festival Overture" by Alfred Reed.

The Marching Band, under the co-direction of Dr. David Blackinton and Robert Streckfuss of the music department faculty, will present a selection of music featuring highlights from this football season's halftime shows.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Bird-Watching Across the Miles

The Division of Continuing Education will offer a travel course during January, on the bird ecology of Trinidad and Tobago. Students will attend two lectures at the university and then spend 10 days in Trinidad and Tobago, off the coast of Venezuela.

The cost of the course is \$900 and includes all meals, lodging, and travel expenses. Contact the Division of Continuing Education for more information at 738-8427.

Remote Sensing Scans Pollution And Oil Drilling

By GREG LYNCH

The Center for Remote Sensing, the newest department in the College of Marine Studies, is currently studying ocean pollution, coastline oil drilling and the movement of oil slicks.

Remote sensing is the application of aerial photography and satellite tracking to determine properties of the earth's land and water masses. A highly technical and complicated field, remote sensing also employs land and water-based samplings taken concurrently with the aerial data.

According to Dr. Vytautas Kelmas, director of the center and an associate professor in the College of Marine Studies, the co-ordination of aerial and earth-based data collection gives an over-all profile of the area under study. Remote sensing research, conducted at the university for more than three years, has many applications.

For instance, the Center

(Continued to Page 12)

STUDENT CENTER BUS TRIP

to the
FLYERS vs. the CAPITALS HOCKEY GAME

Landover, Md.—Dec. 3rd, 1976

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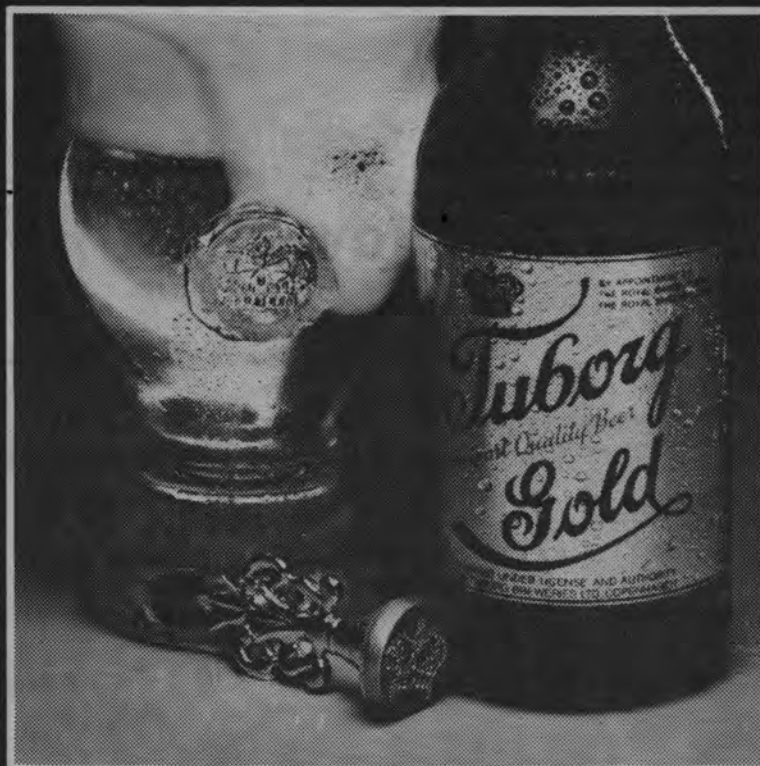
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(Continued from Page 11)

has mapped the Delaware wetlands in conformance to the Delaware Wetlands Act, said Klemas. He stated that it helped define the parameters of the wetlands in the state as well as defining the types of vegetation within.

Other types of research the Center is currently involved with are ocean dumping and how water currents affect the dispersal of the wastes and contaminants, in addition to comparison studies of the Delaware coastline with those of Louisiana, California and Alaska where oil drilling occurs. The purpose of the comparison, said Klemas, is to determine how coastlines are affected by such industry.

The Center is also doing

related studies on the movement of oil slicks in order to predict their flow at any time, under any condition to enhance clean-up crew operations.

With 70 per cent of its funds coming from federal agencies, the Center does much work for the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) and the National Science Foundation (NSF), Klemas said. The rest of the funds are received from various industries, like the Du Pont

Co., and the state. A very minor amount of funds are received from the university, he said.

As for the future and the Center's long-range plans, Klemas said he wants to keep the Center "reasonably small" in terms of personnel but wants to branch out the research. He indicated that the development of an operational network for environmental monitoring along the East coast is under way. He added that a global, international environmental network is also under consideration.

...Dean Eddy Comments on UDCC

(Continued from Page 3)

at-large member present also. Fourth, balloting places must be established at all four major dining halls and the Student Center and they must be open during all scheduled dining hours. Finally, the elections must be held for two days.

Doug Wyman, the student who filed a grievance against the UDCC for sponsoring a sexually discriminatory Homecoming contest, met with Knepper to discuss a remedy for the problem. The meeting resulted in Wyman asking that a referendum question be circulated to the students and that the UDCC publish a

letter in the Review, addressed to the student body, stating what they did concerning Homecoming and why they did it. Knepper said the UDCC is working on complying with these requests.

A survey is being formulated for students to complete in the Dec. 6 UDCC election. The survey will include questions on Homecoming and on the Blue Hen II, the university yearbook.

Three members have been approved as members of the Budget Board. They are Brenda Conklin, Jean Van Newhyzen and Cindy Enquist.

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Medical Center Delayed

Proposed Stanton Hospital Postponed Pending Lawsuit

By CARI DeSANTIS

Groundbreaking for the construction of Wilmington Medical Center's proposed hospital in Stanton has been delayed, pending the outcome of a lawsuit filed against the Center.

Construction of the hospital was scheduled to begin by the end of 1976, but has been postponed until after the trial, set for January.

Called Plan Omega, the Center's \$73.5 million plan is to build an 800-bed hospital in Stanton, renovate the Delaware Division in Wilmington, and close the General and Memorial Divisions in Wilmington. The lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court, charges that Plan Omega violates civil rights and environmental laws.

Defendants in the case, along with the Medical Center, and the Health Planning Council, Inc., the State Interim Health

Planning Council, and the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW).

The plaintiffs are Wilmington United Neighborhoods, the Puerto Rican Civil Rights League, Wilmington branch of the NAACP, the Older Americans Coalition, Brandywine Trinity United Methodist Church, the City of Wilmington, and six individuals.

According to the Center's office of Public Affairs, the fund raising campaign for the hospital has also been delayed until after the trial.

To Shirley M. Tarrant, president of Suburban County Task Force, (the main advocates of Plan Omega) "after the trial" means not until June. "The additional cost of construction is \$25,000 more for every day of delay —

that's a total of \$5 million more for six months," she exclaimed, denouncing the affects of the delay.

The latest twist to the controversy is the announcement that Legal Aid, a United Way-funded agency, has joined the lawsuit on the side of the plaintiffs. This had stirred a new debate over United Way's involvement in community affairs. Tarrant pointed to the fact that United Way and its agencies are supposed to serve "the community as a whole." She said she feels, however, that through Legal Aid's joining the lawsuit, they are representing only part of the total community of Delaware and "are pitting one part of the community against the other part."

...Swine Flu Inoculations

(Continued from Page 1)

the location changed from the Fieldhouse to the Student Center on Wednesday and Thursday, and to Christiana Commons on Friday. A total of 796 people were vaccinated at the fieldhouse on Monday and Tuesday, and as of Wednesday night at 6:30 p.m. approximately 800 people had been inoculated at the Student Center.

Dr. Louisa Mankin, university physician and one of the program's organizers, pointed out, "If you're a person who gets the flu every winter, you might do well to get the shot. This is a new strain of virus that's more serious than the Hong Kong flu."

Mankin stated that she knows of no one who has

contacted the Health Center and complained of adverse reactions to the inoculation.

One junior who was inoculated at the Student Center on Wednesday said he felt that "it's better than missing two weeks of classes because of the flu." When questioned about the bad publicity received by the program one sophomore replied, "I guess people associate it with the legionnaire's disease and they panic." One senior said she usually gets colds during the winter so "it can't do any harm."

Note: The Student Health Service will be administering swine flu inoculations to all university students, faculty, employees and their dependents in Christiana Commons today from 3-7 p.m.

COURSE OPENINGS

There are a few openings in EDP 331, Career Exploration Training and EDP 330, Helping Relationships for Winter Session. Call 738-2141, Center for Counseling, for information.

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...Committee Studies University-wide Cheating

(Continued from Page 3)

ordinarily cheat, however, they occasionally do cheat because they have poor study habits and cannot manage their time properly. These students are also faced with the pressure to do well, he said. The third type, he continued, is the student who

has little interest in academics but enjoys the social life at the university.

Townsend said there are also some students who have plagiarized, but are "legitimately unaware" that they have cheated. "Some students just don't know how to footnote," he said.

Townsend recommended that faculty pay "close attention" to cheating and refer suspected individuals to the judicial board. "Faculty must also assume responsibility for relaying to students their expectations about cheating," he added.

Once a student is caught cheating, said Townsend, there is a need to "make the judicial experience a learning experience." Townsend said that there is need for a special program to help students obtain good study habits, and to learn to credit sources by proper footnoting.

Judy Van Name, assistant professor of home economics, commented that the "faculty also feels pressures." The urgency of getting grades back to students for their own purposes, said Van Name, combined with drop-add deadlines and finals deadlines make multiple choice tests the best solution. The shortage of large classrooms during finals week probably adds to cheating, she said.

The members of the committee said they are interested in hearing any student opinion on the subject of cheating. Those with suggestions or comments are urged to contact Halio.

Solar One Closed for Holiday

The free public tours of Solar One, the university's solar house, are cancelled for Wednesday, Nov. 24 and Saturday, Nov. 27, for the Thanksgiving holidays. The regular schedule of the tours will resume on Dec. 1 with Solar One being open from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays and from 10 a.m. until noon on Saturdays.

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- 1.) What was the name of the woman who was photographed as the first centerfold for "Playboy" magazine?
- 2.) Name the five original members of the music group, Buffalo Springfield?
- 3.) What "visitor from the east" frequently appears on the Johnny Carson "Tonight Show?"
- 4.) What were the names of the rival groups in "West Side Story"?
- 5.) What is the name of Rocky and Bullwinkle's hometown?
- 6.) What was the name of Mr. Wilson's dog in the "Dennis the Menace" television series?
- 7.) What racket sport includes the following terminology: double hit, wood shot, let and shuttles?
- 8.) Who was the only actress to win three Oscars in a starring role?
- 9.) Who surrendered to General George Washington at Yorktown?
- 10.) By what more familiar name do we know the Englishman, Edward Teach?

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Drying Newark's Hydrants

Dog Catcher Relates Hassles of Impounding Pooches

By DENISE BOUCHER

If you picture a dog catcher as a nasty old man lurking behind the bushes with an evil eye open for dogs he can lock up in the back of his truck, you'd better look again.

Robert Flickinger is the Animal Control Officer for the city of Newark and works through the police department. True, he does ride around in a truck with a wire cage on the back. However, he's not out looking for a chance to grab your dog and lock him up. He works closely with the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA) and his main concern is to help both the animals and the people involved.

It is Flickinger's job to handle all complaints received by the police department concerning animals. Besides the usual stray dogs and cats, he has had to deal with bats, snakes, raccoons and ground hogs. His truck is equipped with a police radio keeping him informed of new problems that may develop.

Flickinger's working hours vary depending on when problems arise and what is demanded of him. Because Tuesdays are garbage collection days and there are often complaints of dogs rummaging through garbage, he begins work early that day, at 6 a.m.

Not only does Flickinger have unusual hours, he also has plenty of unusual stories. He once rescued a bat trapped in a church. To accomplish this brave feat, he was required to climb a 38 foot ladder. Groundhogs also present a real problem; there are always complaints about their underground digging ruining building

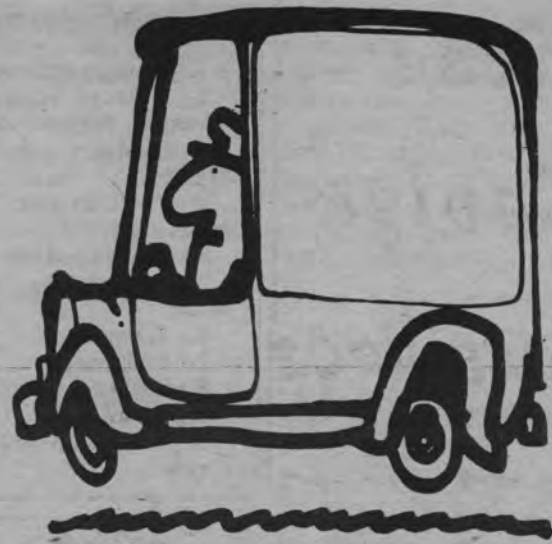
foundations. But, like bats, Flickinger points out that there's no real way to get rid of them.

The real problem for Flickinger is dogs. Dogs are famous for rummaging around in forbidden territory, non-stop howling at 2 a.m. and biting the friendly mailman. When asked if he had ever been bitten, Flickinger smiled and quickly said he'd been bitten a number of times. However, contrary to popular belief, "It's always the little yappy ones."

Flickinger said he has had plenty of pant legs ripped. In fact, in one case he lost a little more. As he was talking to the owner of two large dogs that seemed to be behaving, one suddenly leaped up behind him and tore the entire back side of his pants off. Flickinger remarked shyly that it was definitely an embarrassing situation.

Just as there are old town regulars, Flickinger related the story of an old blind and deaf dog who has the habit of walking five or six miles across town to visit friends. Students often saw him and would take him in for a few days, thinking he was lost. But Flickinger has retrieved this wandering canine for his worried owners several times.

Being a modern day dog catcher does have its headaches; chasing bats, losing the seat of your pants, recovering senile dogs. So the next time you see a friendly looking man cruising through the neighborhood in a white truck, don't ask him for an ice cream cone — it's just Flickinger looking for strays.



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Society Honors Two Professors

Two university professors were presented Americans of Polish Descent Cultural Society (AMPOL) awards at AMPOL's annual Jesienny (Harvest) Ball at the Hotel DuPont in Wilmington on Nov. 13.

Dr. Jerzy R. Moszynski, professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering, and Edmund S. Glenn, professor of communications, the recipients of the AMPOL award, were both born in Poland.

Moszynski joined the university faculty in 1966 after teaching at the Case Institute of Technology for eight years. He was one of three Americans invited to participate in the second Congress of Polish Science held in Warsaw in 1973.

Glenn became a university faculty member in 1968 after serving as an interpreter for U.S. ambassadors Vance and Harriman at the Paris peace talks. He joined the Department of State as an interpreter in 1947. He served

as personal interpreter to Presidents Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson.

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- 2.) Steve Stills, Neil Young, Richie Furay, Bruce Palmer, and Dewey Martin.
- 3.) Carnac the Magnificent
- 4.) Sharks and the Jets
- 5.) Frostbite Falls, Minn.
- 6.) Fremont
- 7.) Badminton
- 8.) Katherine Hepburn
- 9.) Cornwallis
- 10.) Blackbeard the Pirate

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Arizona	14	NEW MEXICO	13
Arkansas	28	So. Methodist	14
Ball State	28	EASTERN MICHIGAN	7
BOISE STATE	24	Weber State	14
Bowling Green	24	U. TENN.	14
Boston College	24	MASSACHUSETTS	14
Brigham Young	28	UTAH	14
CALIFORNIA	14	Stanford	13
CINCINNATI	17	Vanderbilt	7
CITADEL (THE)	35	Davidson	7
Colorado	31	Kansas State	14
CALIF. POLY	21	Puget Sound	14
DELAWARE	28	Maine	7
EASTERN KENTUCKY	14	Morehead State	7
FLORIDA	35	Rice	14
EAST TENNESSEE	14	Austin Peay State	7
Fresno State	35	SANTA CLARA	14
Fullerton State	42	Northridge State	7
FURMAN	35	Wofford	14
GUILFORD	14	Maryville	13
HAWAII	24	U. Texas	14
HOWARD U.	21	Morgan State	13
HUMBOLDT STATE	21	Chico State	14
IDAHO	24	Northern Arizona	21
HOLY CROSS	21	Connecticut	14
ILLINOIS	21	Northwestern	7
Lehigh	24	LAFAYETTE	14
LOUISIANA STATE	24	Tulane	7
Louisiana Tech	21	N.E. LOUISIANA	14
Maryland	28	VIRGINIA	7
Memphis State	24	SO. MISSISSIPPI	14
MIAMI (OHIO)	24	Dayton	14
MICHIGAN STATE	24	Iowa	14
Michigan	17	OHIO STATE	14
Mississippi State	14	Mississippi	13
MISSOURI	24	Kansas	14
North Carolina	21	Duke	20
NOTRE DAME	28	Miami (Fla.)	14
OKLAHOMA STATE	17	Iowa State	14

Delaware 28 Maine 7

OREGON STATE	14	Oregon	13
PURDUE	24	Indiana	14
RUTGERS	24	Colgate	7
South Carolina	24	CLEMSON	14
S.E. Louisiana	21	N.W. LOUISIANA	14
So. California	24	UCLA	21
TEMPLE	28	Villanova	21
TENNESSEE	17	Kentucky	14
TEXAS A&M	35	Texas Christian	7
TEXAS TECH	17	Houston	14
Texas	14	BAYLOR	13
TULSA	31	Wichita State	7
UTAH STATE	24	Pacific (Calif.)	14
Virginia Tech	17	FLORIDA STATE	14
Washington	17	WASHINGTON STATE	14
WESTERN MARYLAND	20	Johns Hopkins	6
WESTERN MICHIGAN	21	Central Michigan	14
WEST TEXAS STATE	21	New Mexico State	14
WEST VIRGINIA	21	Syracuse	20
William & Mary	17	RICHMOND	14
WISCONSIN	21	Minnesota	20
Wyoming	21	AIR FORCE	14

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1976

Chicago	20	DETROIT	17
Cincinnati	27	KANSAS CITY	13
Cleveland	27	TAMPA BAY	20
Dallas	26	ATLANTA	10
DENVER	20	New York Giants	13
Los Angeles	20	SAN FRANCISCO	17
Minnesota	20	GREEN BAY	10
New England	24	NEW YORK JETS	14
New Orleans	20	SEATTLE	17
Oakland	27	PHILADELPHIA	17
PITTSBURGH	27	Houston	7
ST. LOUIS	20	Washington	13
San Diego	24	BUFFALO	23

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1976

Baltimore	24	MIAMI	17
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Bauer C-Royal 10E Super 8 movie camera. 10-1 auto. zoom, 54f/s-1f/m, single frame, lap dissolve, auto. elec. eye, f.i.3. Excellent cond. \$300. Call 368-2427.

Bose 301's, pair, \$158, special for Nov., Call Mark Laubach 738-1819.

GUILD Guitar, D-25. Originally \$320. Best Offer. 738-1722.

By popular demand, any group of 5 or more that buys the '75-'76 yearbook will each receive a '74-'75 book free. Watch for upcoming senior pictures. Blue Hen II. 738-2628, 201 Student Center.

Wedding Gown, size 7, original design, worn once, \$100.00. 994-4676

SOMY TA-4650. V-FET Integrated Amp, \$230. Technics SL 1200 Direct Drive Turntable with new ortofon F-15E cartridge, \$110. Both excellent condition. Chris 738-7376 evenings.

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lost & found

LOST CAT - NORTH CAMPUS AREA. MISSING SINCE 11/1. Grey and black tiger striped male - affectionate, green eyes, pink nose. REWARD offered. Any info call 368-0236 DAYS or 368-5581 NITES - LYNN

Lost: Green down jacket XL Mountain Adventure at Paper Mill party Fri. nite. Need urgently. Call Jim 738-1777

LOST: Man's religious necklace, inscribed: Merry Xmas Love Patty, 1975. Contact Ray 738-1720. Reward

LOST: Watch in 100 Kirkbride, Nov. 15. If found please call 737-9602

LOST: An Antique diamond ring. Much sentimental value. Reward if found. Contact Ro - phone 366-9211 or 366-9212 room #211.

Found - one Dance in Gilbert A/B LOUNGE with "Shytown" FROM 9:00 to 1:00. Admission - \$1.00

Lost Cat, Cleveland Ave. vicinity, Black with white spots, brown collar, answers to "Catsby." Reward. 738-7123

personals

Keiley, Now You're Finally legal. Live it up, no need to act your age. Have a happy birthday. D.D.P.M.

To Anyone who was involved in Dracula's latest venture, namely the BLOODATHON. 113 Pints were donated. Thank you. Dracula

DG: U CEM 2B APELN EC 2 C. CRUBE

Miles Standish was an undeclared pilgrim. He beat the rush and saw his adviser early. Make an appointment now. CASAC, 164 South College Ave. 738-1229

ATTENTION WHALE! Please wear the tuxedos you wore in Florida for your performance at the Nursing Harvest Ball this Friday night. THE THREE MUSKETEERS.

Chooch, You have a one-track mind. Let me derail you - Brillo

To the lightweights: Helmethead, Smitty, Rag, Rocket, Rock and of course Mr. Crude. We can drink you under the table. When? Signed You know Whom.

Chem. Engrg. party a success: Hey Man boots without hotdogs.

Hey Swift, thanks for the \$30.00; I bet you thought I'd never do it; by the way, are there any other bets you'd like to make? Sincerely, your roommate.

Way to go "Big" Little, thanks for the pickles Saturday night.

Jenni, Have the greatest 19th birthday ever. Don't be Blue Navy. Lisa

UNIQUE -- cuts are just words! Most feelings can't be put into such words. Do you know what I mean??

Warner women aren't men-haters, we're not stubborn feminists, and we're not lesbians. Warner women are women interested in what our sex has done, and can do in today's world. Find out about us. Maybe it's the place for you.

Swordfighter and Firefighter: Playing Army and dozing to the music of Smokey Bear can be our secret. Can you think of any better way to spend your Saturday nites than by putting out fires?--The Would-Be Marshmallow Toasters

To the girl with blue jacket. I apologize

Di-Old age is here, drown your sorrow with yeast excrement, rocking your portrait. Happy Birthday. Booger Poop.

Congratulations, AXO. Chicken, not turkey, for Thanksgiving dinner, huh? See you next spring. - Perdue Chicks

Just Released: "Gumdrops keep falling on my head," by B.J. Swift! - B-boy

J.B. - Don't you hate it when I do things like this? Too bad, it comes with the package. Vroom

To V.F. in BIO/442: Despite typographical errors, tonight is the nite, Student Center Scrounge is the place, Please be there! (alone). P.S. - Wear your white coat with the fur... 9:00 PM!!

To the Glass Lady of my dreams, Here's to bike riding, saving gas, lefty, righty and straighty; also out doors, and probing questions, (can't wait for the next one). And thank heaven for small devices, but I do miss the colors. Just think, it's been two-thirds of a year. Has it been fun? FOR SURE!! Hope there's many more months ahead. Love, Dig

Alpha Chi Omega swept past the Chicks 1-0 in sudden death--claiming the Broomball Championship

Warner's Here!

BOB D-Still love your smile but wish you remembered me. - Raggedy-Andy from Halloween party - alias: secret admirer from Kent D.H.

Miz Baez: You suffered sweller for me than anyone I'll ever know.

The chances are slim. Let's not Fool. It's Time to Begin.

Angie: You're beautiful... Everywhere I look I see your eyes... There ain't a woman that comes close to you... Remember all those nights we cried?... Angie... I still love You...

Olson's Obstopation: A guess - some form of an estimate. Dimensionless

When the world is mine; 780 hours, 45 minutes and 12 seconds seem like a long time. Besides that, M&M's don't really matter.

GASHO: To the four young ladies who ate at the Gasho, Fri., Nov. 12, Carol, Linda, Candy and Cindy: We enjoyed the evening and would like to do it again. Please write or give us a call. Ned and Mark, 71 Forrest Rd., Tenafly, N.J., 07670, (201) 567-2963 or (201) 461-8138

Belmont needs bodies.

Susaghn-Fragonard thanks you for the offer and would like you to come see how he's learned to smoke jammers by holding them with his tail. XOXO

Angie, the Hulk is mine, and so is vengeance. Hooker III

To? in Bio/442. Please identify yourself. I have no idea of who you are. P.S. What is the "bite nite"? - V.F.

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With 4 minutes to go we were down 10 to 0. Our goalie was heading for the door, while our opponents ran up the score. I sent in our lone sue to spark a rally. Finally we scored. It was now 10 to 1 and the other team was on the run. They were called for tripping, it was a dive, and our comeback chances were still alive. Alas it was too late. We lost 11 to 1. Signed, soon to be fired, coach, Ernie's Sunoco

To all undergraduates: There are only two remaining seats on the Placement Office Advisory Committee. Interested students contact Placement, 738-2592

Oh baby, baby, baby. Your 19 inch biceps are so kinky. Happy Birthday Big Daddy! (Thanks for the goal) Love, your S.S.

To the Big Dipper we finally found: You make me very happy. Kate

Jake S., No more detriment. Good luck with Stu. Love, Roomie

To the Governor of Cartagena: You're the best in this best of all possible worlds. One on the Hill

Swift - Though we're not as sweet as great Ann-Marie, true friends we wish to be. So no matter how late this greeting may be, a very happy birthday is what we wish for thee. Beth, Karen, Linda, Joyce

To all women - Come meet the men of Phi Kappa Tau tonight at our women's Open House

Gregg, Squirt and B.T. - Good Luck on Saturday

roommates

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Christiana single wanted for Thompson double, second semester. Call Carol, room 363, 366-9147/9146

...Looking For All-American

(Continued from Page 19)

Grube feels McCloskey should accomplish this spring as a sophomore.

One of McCloskey's long term goals is to coach soccer and lacrosse on the college level. However, McCloskey is a business major who would like to work in business, or teach, as well as coach.

When asked if he would like to play pro-soccer (since professional box-lacrosse no longer exists in the U.S.) McCloskey replied, "Definitely! If the

opportunity came up, I'd take it. But I have a way to go before I'm anywhere near good enough. Soccer is still my second best sport, but I feel that my skills in it are catching up with my lacrosse skills."

"John is our tallest and fastest lineman, effective on the fast break," commented Hen soccer coach Loren Kline. "But next year we may move him to midfield where he can become more mobile, that is, if we can come up with another striker

to replace him."

Coincidentally, Grube plans a similar move in lacrosse for McCloskey this spring from midfield to attack. Grube feels that McCloskey is versatile enough to play both positions (as he did in high school) and that the move will utilize McCloskey's talents more effectively.

McCloskey could be one of Delaware's few lacrosse All-Americans next spring, but don't expect to hear the news from him.

...Victory Needed In Finale

(Continued from Page 20)

Pittsburgh's victim in the Super Bowl, were almost upset by the Buffalo Bills, who are led by Boston College graduate Gary Marangi.

Maine also has halfback Rudy DiPietro who has averaged almost 90 yards per game this year. Bicknell assessed his team's main weakness as its lack of physical strength. "We lost 24-0 to Lehigh because they just hammered us physically. We've been vulnerable to teams that run right at us," said the Maine mentor.

Unfortunately for the Hens, the Delaware running attack is not at full strength after the loss of Tom James last week against West Chester. James, who broke his leg,

was the second leading ball-carrier for the Hens. He will be replaced by Bob Sabol. "James was an exceptional leader," said Raymond. "Although I think that Sabol will be an adequate replacement, we're going to miss him (James) spiritually."

The Hens have had their backs to the wall before, and

Raymond says that he's never seen a club as committed as the '76 Blue Hens. But the Delaware coach sees all of this year's efforts and tribulations for naught unless his squad can beat Maine. Or, as he puts it, "If we lose on Saturday, I start recruiting for next year on Monday."

NEED HELP IN MAKING A MID-YEAR ROOM CHANGE?

Come to the R.S.A. office, 211 Student Center, between Nov. 19 and 2 p.m. Nov. 24 to fill out a room list form. The forms will be compiled and a list will be posted at the office, enabling you to contact someone else on campus who might be interested in switching rooms.

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you are a lucky man!
If knowledge hangs around your neck like pearls instead of chains—
you are a lucky man!
Takers and takers and talkers won't tell you.
Teachers and preachers will just buy and sell you.
When no-one can tempt you with heaven or hell—
you'll be a lucky man!

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Although you can register for any one of the courses listed, we urge you to enroll in two or more from one of the four categories listed. You are then assured of a schedule which contains some courses with complementary themes. You will find your spring schedule to be more interesting and rewarding as a result! If you have questions, please contact any of the professors listed.

The Modern Age*

ARH 316 Modern Art II (Stafford) TR 2-3:30
ML 320 French Literature of Political
Commitment (Watkins) MW 2-3:30
H356 European Intellectual History (Bernstein)
or TR 11-12:30
H351 Europe in Crisis (1919-1945) (Ellis)
R 7-10 p.m.
E342 Contemporary American Literature
or (Stark) MWF 11-12
E361 Modern Poetry (Merrill) MWF 1-2
PHL 305 Twentieth Century Philosophy (Baker)
TR 12:30-2:00

The Victorian Heritage*

E 377 Victorian Prose (Kerrane) W 7-10 p.m.
E 365 Women and Victorian Counterculture
(Showalter) MW 2-3:30
H 304 American Intellectual History (Meyer)
TR 3:30-5

The Orient*

ARH 360 Oriental Art (Pollock)
W 7-10 p.m.
PHL 312 Philosophy East & West
(Hsu) MWF 9-10
CL 201 Eastern Literature
(Christensen) MWF 10-11
H 137 Asian Civilization (Pong)
TR 11-12:30

Medieval Culture*

E 336 Chaucer (Amsler) MWF 9-10
ARH 210 Medieval Art (Pope) MWF 10-11
H 243 Medieval Europe (D. Callahan) MWF 11-12
ML 221 Nordic Saga and Myth (Wedel)
TR 9:30-11:00

*Students may enroll in one or more of these courses; the whole package is **not** required, but for maximum benefits all or as many courses as possible in each group should be taken.

Winter Track

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in winter track Tuesday, Nov. 23 at the Fieldhouse at 4 p.m.

Spikers Vie In Regionals After Final Win

The women's volleyball team returned home victorious Tuesday after defeating Towson State College in the final game of their season. The victory gives them a 19-8 record

going into the Regional tournament this weekend.

The Hens dominated the match by winning the first two sets 15-12 and 15-7.

"Our blocking was much improved," said captain Mary Wisniewski, "which had been weak in last week's match against Temple University."

"The defense behind the block was good," said coach Barbara Viera. "Renee DuFlon had super blocking," she continued. They're playing the best volleyball they've played all season."

Linda Neubert was the best server with a 3.25 average out of a possible 4.0. Neubert and Wisniewski led the squad

in passes with five a piece. Wisniewski totaled five kills and DuFlon had four.

Towson State defeated the J.V. squad by a score of 15-10 and 15-7, giving them a 7-6 record.

Delaware assistant coach Paul Damico said, "The team was hampered by too many missed serves."

This weekend the team travels to Edinboro, New Jersey, to compete in the Eastern Regional Tournament. Their first three matches on Friday will be against Towson State

College, University of New Hampshire, and Cortland State.

"If the team plays well defensively, they should do well in the tournament," said Viera.

The teams who place first and second in the regional tournaments qualify to compete in the national tournament held in Austin, Texas. However, the university policy states that the team must place first in order to qualify for the nationals.

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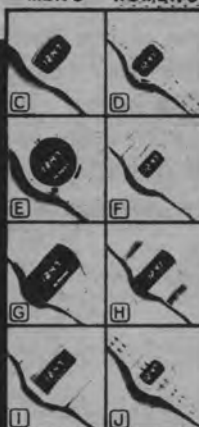
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A Man For Two Seasons

By JOHN ALLEN

If a man is what he does, John McCloskey is either soccer and lacrosse or lacrosse and soccer.

However, unless you were his close friend, you'd never know that he is one of Delaware's biggest super-jocks.

The soft spoken, 5'11", 175-pounder from Dundalk, Maryland, a suburb of Baltimore, led the soccer team in scoring for two years in a row with ten goals last year and eight this season—and he is only a sophomore.

Besides excelling in soccer, McCloskey was the second leading scorer on the university's lacrosse team

with 22 goals. He led the team in assists with 28. McCloskey was the only unanimous selection for all-East Coast Conference at the midfield position, and although he was not selected, he was the only freshman on the final ballot for All-American.

McCloskey is reserved among most people except close friends, most of whom are fellow soccer and lacrosse players. "Muc" as his friends call him, actually shuns the publicity that often comes his way because of his athletic achievements. In fact, he was reluctant to leave his room in Christiana Towers and miss "Happy Days" to be interviewed.

At Dundalk High, McCloskey was a three-letter man playing soccer, lacrosse, and indoor track. In soccer, the sport which McCloskey feels is his second best, he only earned all-state, all-metropolitan, and all-county honors. In his number one sport, lacrosse, McCloskey was a high school All-American. He was fittingly voted the best athlete in his senior class.

After high school McCloskey was heavily recruited by lacrosse powerhouses Maryland, Virginia, Johns Hopkins and University of Pennsylvania but turned down scholarships to several of these schools to come to Delaware.

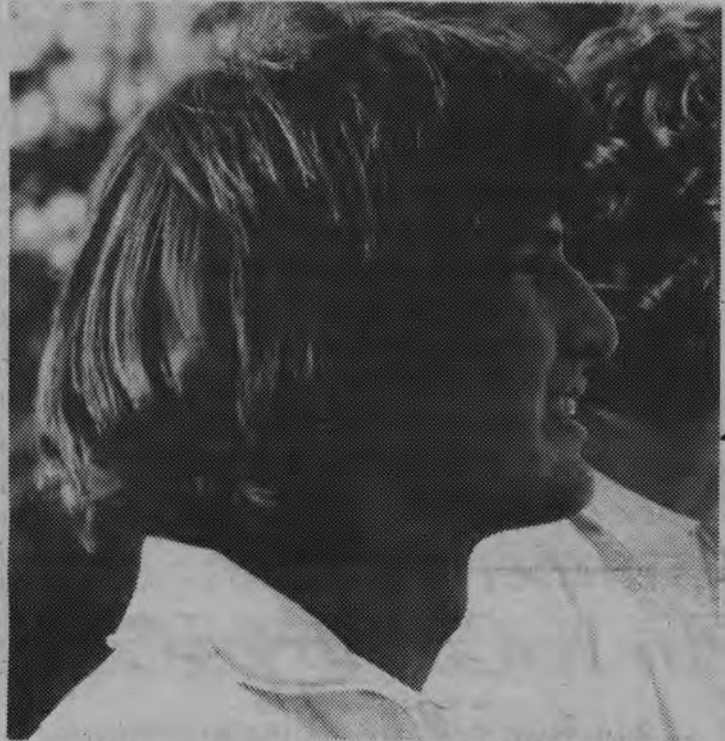
Hen lacrosse coach Jim Grube attributes this to "John's individuality. He was not the type of person to be snowed off his feet by pressure recruiters. He is a very independent person," Grube said.

"Delaware has good programs in both lacrosse and soccer as well as a good education," commented the quiet 19-year old. "Another factor in my decision to go here was its location in relationship to Baltimore."

McCloskey, an only child from an athletic family, grew up playing lacrosse and soccer. His father, Harry, was a lacrosse all-American at Swarthmore and now coaches midget league lacrosse in the Baltimore area.

One of McCloskey's goals during his athletic career is to follow in his father's footsteps as a lacrosse all-American. It is a goal that

(Continued to Page 17)



Staff photo by David Urban

JOHN MCCLOSKEY

Hens Lead

The selection committee of the NCAA has chosen Northern Michigan, Montana State, and Akron to the eight-team Division II football tournament.

Delaware (7-2-1) is ranked fourth nationally, and should the Hens receive an invitation to the tourney, they will host a first-round game next Saturday.

In balloting for the Lambert Cup, significant of Division II supremacy in the East, Delaware currently leads, followed closely by East Stroudsburg and New Hampshire.

NCAA Division II Poll

1. Montana State	9-1-0...59
2. Northern Michigan	10-1-0...57
3. Akron	8-2-0...49
4. Delaware	7-2-1...47
5. Eastern Kentucky	7-2-0...45
6. Troy State, Ala.	8-1-1...40
7. Nevada-Las Vegas	8-2-0...35
8. Alcorn St.	7-2-0...30
South Carolina St.	9-1-0...30
10. New Hampshire	8-2-0...22
North Dakota St.	8-2-0...22

Lambert Cup

1. Delaware (7-2-1)	69
2. East Stroudsburg (9-0)	61
3. New Hampshire (8-2)	60
4. Lehigh (6-4)	47
5. Shippensburg (8-2)	42
6. Clarion State (7-3)	36
7. American International (6-3)	26
8. Maine (6-4)	20
9. Massachusetts (5-4)	13
10. Bucknell (4-5)	9

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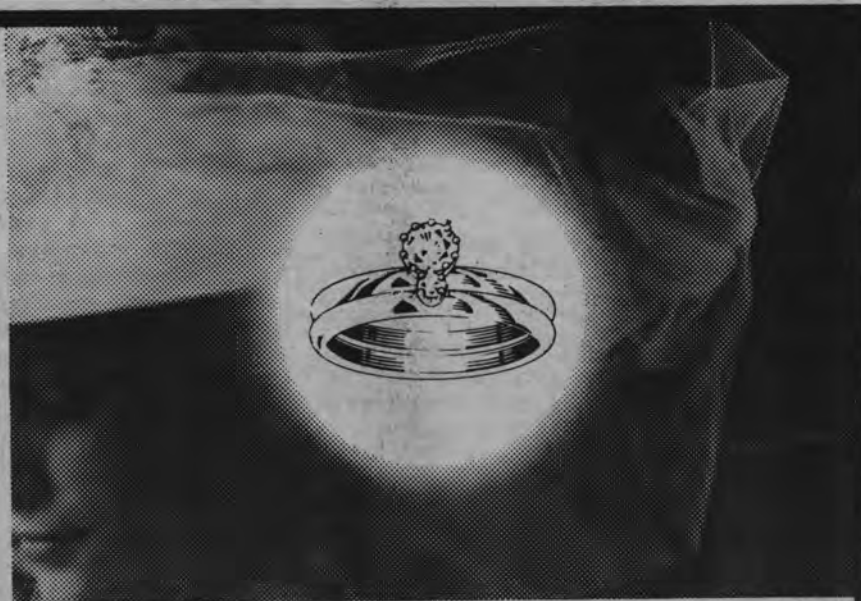
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Hens Need Maine Victory Lambert Cup, Playoff Bid Within Reach

By ALAN KRAVITZ

Tubby Raymond can almost taste the Lambert Cup.

He can almost smell the coveted NCAA playoff bid.

And those two season goals would be his except for one minute detail: his Blue Hens must defeat the University of Maine Black Bears who visit Delaware Stadium tomorrow afternoon at 1:30.

And despite the fact that heavily favored Delaware will most likely knock off the Bears and give Raymond his dream-come-true, the Delaware coach is not counting his chickens before they hatch.

"I haven't thought about the NCAA's one twitch," said Raymond. "Saturday we play Maine and we're going after that ball game."

Any type of win against Maine will virtually clinch both the Lambert Cup and the playoff invitation. Even Raymond admits, "If we win, they can't ignore us." The tournament will consist of eight teams, and most

likely with two from each region of the country. The NCAA has not yet announced who Delaware will play, should the Hens earn a bid.

It is conceivable that the Hens could lose the Lambert Cup, symbolic of Division II supremacy in the East, but still be invited to the NCAA tourney, should Maine upset Delaware.

In this case, East Stroudsburg (9-0) would most likely receive the Lambert Cup and one of the two NCAA playoff bids which will probably be given to Eastern schools. Then the NCAA would have to give the remaining bid to a 7-3-1 Delaware squad or a possible 9-2 New Hampshire team.

New Hampshire, however, has only played one Division I team, Dartmouth, and lost, whereas Delaware is 3-2-1 against Division I schools. The toughness of the Hens' schedule just might get them the nod over New Hampshire in the event that Delaware is upset by Maine.

Understandably, Raymond has no desire to back into a playoff bid. "If we lose to Maine, we don't deserve to play another game this season," he said adamantly.

Maine can not be expected

to be as weak as previous foes. The Black Bears are probably the strongest opponent since Villanova tied the Hens five weeks ago. Maine is 6-4, and has played a respectable, although not necessarily grueling, schedule in the Yankee Conference. They defeated the conference champion, New Hampshire, 10-0, and, like the Hens, trounced the University of Connecticut 24-13.

Maine coach Jack Bicknell is in his first year with the Bears. He rated their linebacking as Maine's strength defensively, and the passing game as the key to the Bear offense. "Primarily we're going to throw the football," Bicknell said. "I think we've got a really good quarterback." And those are not idle words coming from a coach with two former pupils from Boston College, where he was previously assistant coach, who are presently starting quarterbacks in the National Football League.

Mike Kruzcek is leading the Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers on the comeback path after a dismal start this season. And the Dallas Cowboys,

(Continued on Page 17)



Staff photo by Henny Ray Abrams

LARRY WAGNER SPEARS a toss in last week's trouncing of West Chester. Wagner is the leading receiver for the Hens this year. He has caught 28 passes for 399 yards and one touchdown: a diving grab, to defeat William & Mary in the closing seconds.

Bleacher Bum

Don't Ask The Coaches

By Alan Kravitz

Most of the fall sports have ended, and the rest are finishing up their seasons. And just when you thought the semester would never end, the winter sports are now upon us.

This being the second wave of sports this year, we are confronted with a new tide of season predictions by coaches.

Now, coaches in pre-season are a curious lot. Despite being undisputedly the most knowledgeable person concerning how good a team is, it is very difficult for a regular Delaware fan to learn this from talking to the coach. At times the coach will seem pessimistic, and at times optimistic.

Their optimism is of a tentative variety. A coach will never be quoted as saying, "Our opponents are poor excuses for teams. Therefore, we should go undefeated this year." Au Contraire! The cardinal sin of coaching is to rile one's foes by insulting them.

A coach will always view the coming season as "a real challenge. We've got a tough schedule, and our opponents are all better than they were last year. I just hope we're up to it." Sounds pessimistic, doesn't it? But don't worry, he (or, for you women's libbers, she) isn't throwing in the towel yet. The coach is just installing his/her own fire-escape. Should the season become a fiasco, he/she can say, "Well, I knew they'd be tough."

On the other hand, a coach in the pre-season will never set his/her hopes too high. You'll never hear him/her say, "This year we're aiming for the Newark championship." This would be too dangerous. For if the team goes undefeated and, for example, loses to Sister of the Poor College in the championship, the season is automatically a failure.

Instead, the coach will say that his/her team is just striving for "respectability." Thus if the team finishes above .500, it is automatically respectable. Even if it finishes 1-25, with its only victory being an "upset" over, say, Ipswitch State or Glitch Tech, the season still become respectable.

When discussing his/her team for the coming season, the coach is very careful to sidestep the issue of how good his/her players are. The reason is quite clear. Should he point out one particular player as being exceptionally good, he/she is putting pressure on that particular player. It is also possible that the athlete in question will become overconfident, and will not play up to his/her potential. The coach will also never downgrade any of his/her charges by saying something like, "Our team stinks. What a bunch of dogs!" The logic behind avoiding something like that is not terribly complex.

The coach in pre-season will be optimistic by saying something like, "We've got a great attitude on this team." Thus, the coach has praised the team without being forced to deal with the talent, or lack thereof, present on the squad. It is also interesting to note that the attitude of the players on this year's squad is always much better than the attitude of last year's squad. It's about the same tactic used by Johnny Carson when he tells the audience, "You look like a fun group. Now last night's crowd was really strange..." How strange were they?

The closest the coach will come to dealing with the talent available to him/her is by dealing with the team in general. The coach will always brag about having "returning starters from last year's team," no matter how bad last year's team was. The coach will then become a bit pessimistic, and mourn last spring's graduation, which is the Grim Reaper of collegiate sports. And one can be certain beyond any shadow of a doubt that he/she will say "this will be a rebuilding year." After all, the seniors on last year's team had the gall to skip town and graduate. You will also hear the coach say, "This team is inexperienced. We've got a very young team." And he/she is absolutely right! The maximum age of the players is just a tender 22.

So you can plainly see that after hearing a pre-season coach speak, there is only one way you can clearly see how good his/her team is. Get off your gluteus maximus and watch the team perform for yourself!

Runners Finish Third In X-Country IC4A's

By SUSIE VAUGHAN

Led by upstart Tom Lowman's 11th place finish, the Hen harriers took third place in the IC4A college division race Monday afternoon at Van Cortland Park in New York.

Lehigh was the college division champion with 93 points. Farleigh-Dickinson edged Delaware 106-107 for second place despite the Hens "clocking of 14 out of 16 best times for the course."

Frank Richardson of MIT won the event in 25:05 and Curt Alitz of Army won the university division title in 23:58. Harvard squeezed past Villanova by three points for the university victory, their first win in 45 years.

West Chester, who upset the Hens last week at the East Coast Conference championships, tallied 397 points for 16th place.

An important factor was the competitor's ability to deal with the mob of over 300 runners from 45 schools. The Delaware runners got off to a good start. But within 100-yards a group started to squeeze and about eight runners went down, including Hen Bill McCartan.

"I got up once, and then I got knocked down again, (John) Webers ran back to help me up, which really made me feel good," said McCartan.

Lowman, Jim Bray, and John Greenplate ran behind about 20 competitors for two miles. Between the second and the fourth mile though, Lowman steadily passed runners.

"Compared to races I ran at the beginning of the season, I was trying to pass people instead of follow somebody," he said.

By cemetery hill, three-quarters of a mile from the finish, Lowman had caught up to Greenplate in about tenth place.

From there, Lowman kicked to 11th place in 25:34, 80 seconds better than his previous best time, and his first place finishing for Delaware of the year.

Greenplate followed a second later for 12th place. Bray, McCartan and Webers finished 23rd, 31st, and 32nd, respectively to clinch Delaware's third place. Last year the Hens finished seventh with 183 points.

"In other years we faded out by the end of the season," said coach Edgar Johnson. "But this year we adjusted the workouts so we peaked at the end of the year."

In the J.V. race, Delaware took an unofficial first place in the college division. Mike Husich, Don Miller, and Kevin Roarty led the J.V. effort.