

THE REVIEW

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Friday, October 26, 1984

Blacks pursue campus issues

by Derrick Hinmon

University officials, faced with a communication gap between themselves and the black community on campus designed a program to open up the lines of communication.

The Black Student Advisory Committee, which is in its second year of existence, is designed to allow for an exchange of ideas between the students and the administration, said Vice President for Student Affairs Stuart Sharkey.

"It is especially important for black students to sense and perceive that the vice president's office is interested in their concerns and problems," Sharkey said.

"This committee is important because at this time in the university's history providing additional channels for black students can only be positive and helpful."

The 12-member group represents a cross-mixture of black students across campus, he said. Members of the group include officers of the Black Student Union and other interested and active students.

The committee made such an impact last year that this year some students requested to serve on it, Sharkey said. One such student, Eric Gould (AS 86), said, "I'm really concerned about the improvement of relations between blacks and other races within the university community."

"The students do most of the work," Sharkey said. "First they meet alone to plan and set the agenda for the meetings then they present the issues to me."

Sharkey describes his role with the committee as that as a "convenor" I use my position to facilitate information to help the students initiate change," he said, and to direct students to administrators who will best be able to serve them.

The committee was quite successful last year, he said, with activities including inviting various campus representatives to discuss concerns of the group. Among last year's guests were Director of Housing and Residence Life David Butler and John Brook, director of Public Safety.

The committee also had several meetings with President E.A. Trabant last year, Sharkey said, and in doing so brought about many important changes on campus.

With the help of the president the committee held a meeting with all of the black staff and faculty to discuss issues important to the entire black university community.

Following the recommendations of the committee Trabant prepared a new document on affirmative action which basically stated that "the university will not tolerate discrimination by its employees," Sharkey said.

The committee was also instrumental in getting the university to donate the Smith Hall display case to the BSU during Black History month last year, he added.

"I was impressed with the success the committee enjoyed last year," Sharkey said, "In terms of getting things done they were the most effective and efficient group I've worked with in 20 years."



Staff photo by Debbie Smith

"TODAY WE'RE going back to the type of student we had in the late '40s and early '50s," said former university President Dr. William S. Carlson, visiting campus earlier this week. See story p. 4

Democrats 'heckle' Republicans

Students question Burris and duPont

by Brad Minor

Collegiate politicians from opposite parties confronted each other Tuesday night at a meeting where Delaware's Republican congressional candidates spoke of the virtues of the GOP and its chieftain, President Reagan.

College Democrats dominated the question and answer session at the College Republican-sponsored meeting, grilling U.S. Senate candidate John Burris and Elise du Pont, who is seeking Delaware's lone seat in the House of Representatives.

"The Democrats were here to heckle John Burris and I didn't appreciate it one bit," said Sally Whiteman, (HR 85) chairperson of the College Republicans. "We don't go to their meetings and heckle (Delaware's Democratic Senator) Joe Biden."

"They are certainly entitled to come to our meetings and participate and see what's going on with us. We don't bar them from that," Whiteman said. "But we do bar them from being rude to our guests."

"I attended the meeting to understand the opposition," said Joan Pauley (AS 85), College Democrats President. "I think our people had questions and wanted to know the (Republican candidates') stances."

Du Pont, the wife of Gov. Pierre du Pont IV, spoke first, stressing the foreign aid program she initiated as assistant administrator of the

Agency for International Development in the Reagan Administration.

Du Pont who is challenging Democratic incumbent Thomas Carper, said her program, which stressed private-sector initiative, gave a "new direction to foreign aid."

The bill she proposed to help countries with this program was passed by Congress and signed into law by the president, she said. "I take pride in his fact. Many Congressmen don't even have their names on bills, let alone have one passed."

"The major point of this campaign is security; national, physical and economical." She said that the people are particularly concerned with economic security so they can plan for their future."

After speaking to the students for twenty minutes in the half-full Purnell Hall lecture room, du Pont opened the floor to questions. One question posed by a College Democrat was "How the balanced budget amendment she supports would bring down the \$180 billion federal deficit?"

Du Pont answered by saying there were three areas to work on where the government was losing money. The government would be able to make money, she said, if there was more competitive bidding by the private sector for government contracts, if the tax code was simplified and if the government was "privitized."

Following du Pont was Burris, who is trying to unseat Biden. Burris started out by saying that there has to be a better way to run the railroad."

(Continued to page 10)

on the inside

David Levinson

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Herbie Hancock

Rock's new superstar "Rockets" in The Review...p. B-1

INNER

VIEW



Students collect donations for MADD

Four university students are currently collecting donations for Mothers Against Drunk Drivers in memory of Deborah Soloway. The four are friends of Soloway, a sophomore who was struck and killed by a car while crossing East Cleveland Avenue Sat., Oct. 13.

The driver of the car, Bruce Marion, 23, of Wilmington, was charged with second degree vehicular homicide. He registered .13 blood alcohol content after the accident, said Newark Police Chief William Brierly.

The following people are collecting donations:

• Sharon Brooks (AS 87) 104 Harrington B. Phone: 366-9228.

• Kim Keller (NU 87). 205 Harrington A. Phone: 366-9235.

• Angela D'Cruz (BE 87). 410 Pencader K. Phone: 738-1499.

• Alicia Bartone (AS 87). 305 Rodney D. Phone: 366-9303.

Brooks said the donations would be used for programming to make students more aware of drunk drivers.

Orchestra to perform flute concerto



The Delaware Chamber Orchestra will perform a flute concerto on Friday, Nov. 9 at 8 p.m.

The flute concerto, brought to Pennsylvania by the Moravians in the 18th century, will feature soloist Lynn Priest Bujack, a graduate of the Eastman School of Music and the New England Conservatory. Other numbers on the program are by Joseph Hayden, Gustav Holst, Johann Christian Bach and

Johann Rosenmuller.

The performance will take place at A.I. du Pont High School, 50 Hillside Rd., Greenville.

Tickets, available at the door or reserved by calling 994-8304, are \$5 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, and students under 18 are admitted free.

Red Cross to hold adult care course

The American Red Cross will hold the Home Care of the Adult Patient course Nov. 1, 8, and 15 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

The course will help people learn how to promote and maintain wellness, prevent illness, and care for the sick in the home.

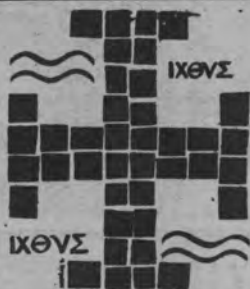
The course will be taught by nurses from the Visiting Nurses Association at 910 Gilpin Ave., Wilmington.

Those interested should call 656-6620 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. for more information and to register.

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SEE IT IN THE REVIEW

Political Profile '84

Levinson hopes 'Three's a charm'

Although David Levinson is a relative newcomer to the Delaware political front, since 1982 he has applied for three of the state's most powerful positions.

In 1982 he ran for the U.S. Senate and was defeated by the popular incumbent William Roth (R-Del.).

Last year he filed to run for the Democratic nomination for governor. By April of this year Levinson was running third in a field of three in most opinion polls and by July he announced he was dropping out of the race because it would be "good for party unity."

Almost immediately he announced he was seeking the Democratic nomination for state insurance commissioner. When Levinson entered the race, George Hudson of Dover quickly exited, leaving Levinson to face Democratic National Committeewoman Marilyn Huthmacher in the Sept. 8 primary.

He soundly defeated Huthmacher, receiving nearly 70 percent of the vote.

Now Levinson is aiming to unseat Republican David Elliot, the incumbent insurance commissioner.

Levinson said in an interview last week that his unending pursuit of public office comes from a life-long desire to serve the public.

"My family has been immersed in politics since the day I was born (in 1935)," he said. Levinson's father, Dr. Louis Levinson, was mayor of Middletown from 1929 to 1949. His mother, Roslyn, he said, was a civil servant with a list of credentials "as long as your arm."

"For as long as I can remember I have wanted to serve the people," he said. "I spent twenty years getting an education. Then twenty more years getting financially independent so I would not be subservient to what I call the big givers."

"Then about five years ago I decided I was ready. I've been working to attain political office full time ever since."

Levinson said he is concerned his campaign for the head of the state's insurance department has not received the attention from the press it deserves.

"All the space allotted to the insurance commissioner's race has been given to my opponent," he said. "I wouldn't want the kind of exposure he's received — it's all been bad. But he's gotten all the space."

Most of the coverage Elliot is receiving concerns an audit being conducted by the state into what has been termed his "questionable handling" of state funds. No criminal charges have been filed against Elliot.

Levinson declined comment on Elliot's situation saying his opponent's fate is "up to the auditor and the attorney general."

What he prefers talking about, Levinson said, are his plans if public elects him. His three priorities, he said, are to install proper management procedures in the insurance commissioner's office, improve the office's oversight of insurance companies in the state and improve safety programs to hold insurance rates down.

"The insurance commissioner in Delaware is the only representative of the people," Levinson said. "The insurance industry is represented by trained professionals and skilled lawyers which is why I think it's important that the insurance commissioner should be trained in the law and independent of the insurance industry."

Levinson, who received his law degree from Harvard University in 1960, said his campaign is unique in the state's history because he has accepted no contributions from the in-



David Levinson

surance industry. But, he said, "my opponent's campaign is financed primarily by the industry. That's a conflict of interest."

Although Elliot boasts of attracting 140 new insurance companies to locate in the state during his term, Levinson said this has caused more harm than good.

Only one of those companies has brought jobs to the state, Levinson said, and "the potential liability (they bring) to our taxpayers is astronomical."

Three of the companies are now insolvent, including Pacific American Insurance Co., which was allegedly swindled two weeks ago of at least \$2.8 million by its president, Kent Rogers, Levinson said.

Elliot approved of Rogers last month, Levinson said, even though the man had been convicted of

bankruptcy fraud in California.

Ultimately, he said, Delaware taxpayers will end up paying off the liabilities of the companies that go under.

If elected, Levinson said, "I will move immediately to improve the quality of companies and their managers in the state to be sure our policy holders and taxpayers do not become liable to policy holders all over the country."

Levinson said his experience in business makes him a more qualified manager than Elliot to head the state's insurance department.

In 1965 Levinson, who was living in Ohio at the time, was the vice president of Marketing for the Lusk Corp., a multi-city residential builder. Since then he has worked as a real estate developer and builder responsible, his resume says, for approximately \$100 million in homes, apartments, condominiums and shopping centers" in various states.

There are no Democratic or Republican issues in this year's election for insurance commissioner, Levinson said. Voters should make their decisions based on "who you would hire if you went out looking for someone to be the executive of the state's insurance department."

If he is elected, Levinson said, he will immediately implement monthly budget and production reports and pursue computerization of the data that flows through the insurance commissioner's office.

Another priority of a Levinson administration, he said, would be to improve fire, health and motor vehicle safety programs in the state. This would reduce the number of claims that have to be made to insurance companies, he said, thus keeping rates down.

"It costs less to stop a fire than to build a building," he said.

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Former UD president returns Campus history recalled

by Ken Murray

Talking with Dr. Williams S. Carlson is like taking a nostalgic walk around campus.

Carlson is a former president of Delaware, serving from 1946 to 1950. He visited the university earlier this week, recalling the days of his presidency.

Carlson, 77, told a small group of students Tuesday of the legacies of people such as Judge Hugh M. Morris, Albert Colburn, Quasida Drake, and W.O. Sypherd—all of whom university halls are named after.

His presidency immediately followed the passage of the G.I. Bill, allowing those who served in World War II special benefits of education.

"The G.I. Bill is one of the best pieces of legislation ever written. It stands as a monument as to what can be done with the youth of our country," said the University of Michigan graduate.

"In 1950, the students were a slightly more mature group—it was a complacent place to be because everyone knew exactly what they were here for."

Students in the '60s and early '70s, Carlson said, were more belligerent, "protesting

Vietnam and objecting to everything. "Today, we are going back to the type of student we had in the late '40s and early '50s."

From Delaware, Carlson went on to the University of Vermont, where he was named president in 1952. Two years later, he was selected to head the New York State University system. After six years in that position, Carlson moved on to the University of Toledo, where he was president for 14 years.

Carlson is now president emeritus at Toledo.

One of the first issues Carlson faced as Delaware's president was the possible admittance of black students.

The university was segregated at that time.

"Three blacks from Wilmington applied for admission to the engineering school but were not permitted to enter," he said. "They went to Judge Hugh Morris, who was the president of the board of trustees. He decided we simply would have to provide for these three young men."

"The board voted to accept the three blacks, but they had already been admitted to Penn State," Carlson said. "But we had broken the color barrier."

During Carlson's tenure, the university population numbered about 2,000 — 1,800 students and 200 faculty.

The South Central Campus dormitories, such as Warner and New Castle Halls, were the home of the university's 800 female students, while the men resided in North Central Campus dormitories and various Fraternities.

"The Women's College was quite separate from the rest of the campus," he said. "But we brought them together, combining resources and making (the campus) more preferable."

Delaware football games, which are now a major extravaganza, were then played in Wilmington, he said, "on the worst field possible. There were no stands and no parking areas. For us, every game was away from home."

Only the men's lacrosse team played on campus, he said, at Frazier Field behind Carpenter Sports Building.

One of the funniest memories Carlson recalled was a prank played by "some mischievous undergraduates."

"Some students got a cow and somehow moved it up the steps into Old College. The

(Continued on page 10)

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Lectures



"THE NEWMAN LEMMA FOR REDUCTION RELATIONS" by Franz Winkler. On Oct. 29 at 2:30 p.m., 536 Ewing Hall.

"INFORMATION BASED COMPLEXITY" by Dr. K. Sikorski. On Oct. 31 at 4 p.m., 209 Smith Hall, refreshments at 3:30 p.m.

"ANALYSIS OF TOKEN PASSING LOCAL AREA NETWORKS" by Dr. E. Ulug. On Oct. 29, at 4 p.m., 116 Purnell Hall, refreshments at 3:30 p.m.

"POETRY READING" by Molly Peacock. Oct. 29, 7:30 p.m., 106 Purnell Hall.

"ASSESSING CLIMATE IMPACT ON THE WORLD FOOD SYSTEM" by Dr. Diana Liverman. Oct. 29, 8 p.m., 115 Purnell Hall.

"WATER 2000 PLAN" by Mr. Bernard Dworski of the New Castle County Water Resources Agency. Oct. 30, 7:30 p.m., Leounes' at the Mansion, Bancroft Estate Rd.

"WOMEN IN MATHEMATICS" by Department of Mathematical Sciences. Oct. 26, 3 p.m., 100 Kirkbride Lecture Hall.

Meetings



UNIVERSITY JUGGLER'S ASSOCIATION - Friday's 3-5 p.m., The Mall, in front of Brown Hall. Rain location, Brown Hall lounge. All interested welcome.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB MEETING - Oct. 29 7 p.m., 219 Smith Hall.

AGRICULTURE COLLEGE COUNCIL - Oct. 29, 5:30 p.m., 208 Smith Hall. Sponsored by Agriculture College Council.

GLSU - Oct. 28, 7 p.m., Kirkwood Room, 2nd floor Student Center.

F.I.T. INFORMATIONAL SEMINAR - Oct. 30, 6 p.m., 202 Alison

Hall. Sponsored by College of Human Resources.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB - Oct. 31, 4 p.m., 201 Smith Hall, Sponsored by International Relations Club.

NATIONAL MODEL UNITED NATIONS CONFERENCE - Nov. 1, 4 p.m., 206 Ewing. Sponsored by International Relations Club.

Cinema



140 SMITH

"Poltergeist" - 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., and midnight, Friday. \$1 with ID.

"Christine" - 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., and midnight, Saturday. \$1 with ID.

100 KIRKBRIDE

"The Battle of Algiers" - 7:30 p.m. Sunday. ID required.

STATE THEATER

"Educating Rita" - 7:30 p.m., Friday through Monday.

"The Dresser" - 9:35 p.m., Friday through Monday.

"Spinal Tap" - midnight, Friday.

"Rocky Horror Picture Show" plus Halloween Party - midnight Saturday.

CINEMA CENTER

"American Dreamer" - 6:15 p.m., 8:10 p.m., 10:05 p.m., Friday through Saturday. 1 p.m., Saturday matinee. 2 p.m., 3:55 p.m., 5:50 p.m., 7:45 p.m., 9:40 p.m. Sunday. 7:15 p.m., 9:10 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

"Little Drummer Girl" - 5:30 p.m., 8:05 p.m., 10:40 Friday through Saturday, 1 Saturday matinee. 2 p.m., 4:35 p.m., 7:10 p.m., 9:45 p.m., Sunday, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursdays.

"Soldier Story" - 6 p.m., 8:05 p.m., 10:10 p.m. 1 p.m. Friday through Saturday, 1 Saturday matinee. 1:30 p.m., 3:35 p.m., 5:40 p.m., 7:45 p.m., 9:50 p.m. Sunday, 7 p.m., 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

CHRISTIANA MALL

"Country" - 1 p.m., 3:15 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:50 p.m., Friday through Sunday. Midnight, Friday and Saturday.

"Give My Regards to Broad Street" - 1:45 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 7:20 p.m., 9:40 p.m., Friday through Sunday.

"Terror in the Aisles" - 1:15 p.m., 3:15 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:15 p.m., Friday through Sunday. Midnight, Friday and Saturday.

"The Razor's Edge" - 1:30 p.m., 4 p.m., 7:10 p.m., 9:30 p.m., Friday through Sunday. Midnight, Friday and Saturday.

"Thief of Hearts" - 1:40 p.m., 3:40 p.m., 5:40 p.m., 7:40 p.m., 9:40 p.m., Friday through Sunday. Midnight, Friday and Saturday.

CASTLE MALL

"Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" - 7:15 p.m., 9:30 p.m., Friday through Thursday.

"Revenge of the Nerds" - 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m., Friday through Thursday.

NEW CASTLE SQUARE

"The Karate Kid" - 7:15 p.m., 9:30 p.m., Friday through Monday. 1 p.m. matinee, Saturday and Sunday.

"Ghostbusters" - 7:15 p.m., 9:30 p.m., Friday through Monday. 1 p.m. matinee, Saturday and Sunday.

CHESTNUT HILL TWIN CINEMA

"First Born" - 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, 6:30 p.m., 8:20 p.m., 10:10 p.m., Friday. Call theatre for showing times.

Concerts



"DEL'ARTE WOODWIND QUINTET" - Oct. 29, 8 p.m., Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building. Sponsored by university Music Department.

Theatre



"HEAVEN CAN WAIT" - Nov. 2, 3, 9, 10, 7:30 p.m., Salesianum School Theatre. Tickets on sale at the door \$3 adults and students, \$2 children and senior citizens. To order tickets by phone, call (302) 654-2495. Sponsored by the Salesianum School.

Misc.



GATHERING - The French Hour. Fridays, 4 p.m., Fred's Uptown Cafe. Sponsored by La Maison Francaise. Fluency not necessary.

BELMONT BASH WITH MR. SNOOKS - Oct. 27, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Belmont House (outside). Sponsored by the Belmont House. Free for the university.

SPRING BREAK BAHAMAS TRIP - Nov. 1, 8 p.m. 110 Memorial. Sponsored by the Sailing Club.

QUAKER MEETING - Sundays, 10 a.m., United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Rd. Call 368-7505 for more information.

HAUNTED HOUSE - Oct. 26, 7 p.m. to midnight, Pi Kappa Aloha House (313 Wyoming Rd. behind Gilbert D). Sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha.

HALLOWEEN PARTY - Oct. 26, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., International House, 188 Orchard Rd. Come in costume.

THE GERMAN QUESTION - Oct. 26, 4 p.m. Deutsches Haus/International Center. Discussion of the reunification of Germany and its geopolitical ramifications. Part of United Nations Week.

INTER VARSITY ALL CAMPUS GATHERING - Oct. 26, 7 p.m., Ewing Room. Speaker will be Will Metzger.

BIKE RIDE. Go cruisin' with the club, Sunday, 10/28 and every Sunday at 2 p.m. Meet in front of the Student Center. Sponsored by the Cycling Club.

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CIA recalls controversial book

The CIA has ordered a recall of several thousand copies of a controversial manual for Nicaraguan rebels. The agency is asking all advice from the manual be ignored, reported the Associated Press.

The manuals contained advice on "selective uses of violence" against government officials, according to the Associated Press.

A Senate Intelligence Committee member said the recall is warning rebels the manual is inoperative and they should follow a book containing the traditional guidelines of war.

Vice President George Bush, a former CIA director, said he expects the president to take responsibility for the manuals distribution.

OPEC considers output cuts

Key OPEC oil ministers meeting in Geneva, Switzerland said Tuesday they are willing to cut oil production to stop a threatened price war, according to the Associated Press.

In response to price cuts by Norway, Britain and Nigeria, some OPEC countries may have to cut output by 20 per cent to shore up their \$29-a-barrel price.

An emergency meeting has been called by OPEC, and sources say the cuts would require unanimous approval to take effect.

EPA scraps radiation limit plan

The Environmental Protection Agency has discarded plans to limit the radiation levels around phosphorus mines, weapons

plants and federal nuclear reactors because the risks are "relatively trivial," the Washington Post reported.

The EPA said that the risks amount to fewer than one cancer death every 13 years due to the low population around the sites.

Environmentalists immediately protested saying that exposed people in sparsely populated places deserve just as much as those living in big cities-the protection received from EPA shouldn't depend on how many neighbors one has.

Crash kills Salvadoran officers

Two Salvadoran army officers were among 14 people killed when a helicopter crashed Tuesday in guerilla-controlled territory, Associated Press reported.

An army spokesman said that the crash was due to mechanical failure.

A rebel radio dispatch claimed left-wing rebels shot the helicopter down after it took off from a landing strip in guerrilla territory.

Gift shop sells NASA secrets

Souvenir envelopes that gave detailed sketches of a top secret Navy project were being sold at a gift shop at Houston's NASA Johnson Space Center, the Associated Press reported.

The envelopes also have the words "Project Whitecloud" in bold script and provides a brief description of its functions.

Security officials will examine the envelopes to see if there is any violation, said a NASA spokesman.



When The Sun Goes Down

Newark is generally known as a university community with a small town charm. Main Street bustles every day with a cheerful and chaotic combination of students, merchants and townspeople. When the sun goes down, however, the brightness quickly tarnishes.

A leisurely stroll down Main Street on a Friday or Saturday night can quickly turn into a frightening and humiliating experience. Cat-calls, jeers and lewd suggestions fill the air as pedestrians travel down the road, en route to local businesses. While some of the harassment emanates from the hundreds of cars cruising around the "Delaware Avenue loop," the really intimidating actions come from the young men and women who consistently "hang out" all along Main Street.

Called "townies" by university students, the groups are made up of high school kids and young people from surrounding communities. They line the fence in front of Roy Rogers' Restaurant and congregate around the wall of the Mellon Bank building.

Recently, a woman was attacked by two

men loitering in front of Roy Rogers'. Her screams for help went unheeded. Perhaps passersby were too busy trying to shut out the verbal insults being hurled at them.

Newark does have laws against loitering, but either they do not apply to the Main Street "groupies" or else they are being carelessly overlooked. Either way, something must be done. Now. It is not fair that Newark residents are not able to comfortably walk down the center of town in the evening.

Police officers on foot patrol is one possible solution. One-on-one confrontations are a great deal more effective than orders shouted from a passing patrol car.

The problem is getting out of hand. Main Street is definitely losing its charm. Two years ago, when movie star Roy Rogers made a promotional journey to Newark, he only stopped at the restaurant on South College Avenue—he never visited his Main Street establishment.

Maybe he was afraid to walk by.

letters

Ramifications are the true issue

Editors:

We are writing this letter to express our heart-felt thanks to Mr. Gildea and Mr. Cochran for their Oct. 23 letter calling for the revocation of 1984-85 funds allocated to the Gay and Lesbian Student Union. In this letter Mr. Gildea and Mr. Cochran state that in their opinion "the GLSU (does not) serve in the best interests of the university community" and ask those students who agree with them to sign a petition to this effect.

This, while a grossly inadequate measure, is certainly an idea whose time has come. Why expend precious university money on an organization that can at best hope to serve 10 percent to 15 percent of the student population.

The next logical step is to revoke funding from all groups who serve a minority of students. The next candidate might be the Black Student Union. After all, the university is what, 2 percent or 3 percent black? How about it, University of Delaware, surely those funds would be better allocated to a more representative group?

While we are on the subject, what about Psi Chi? How many psychology students are there with a GPA over 3.0? We could go on, but we trust we made our point.

The true issue is the ramifications of this measure for the financial support of all organizations whose

members may, for what ever reasons, not enjoy great popularity. Mr. Gildea and Mr. Cochran are suggesting nothing short of putting an established groups funding in jeopardy because of their personal prejudices.

Stephanie Gray (AS 85)
Lawrence Kesselman (AS 85)

Ban the squirrels

Editors:

I would like to announce to the general student body that, within the next few days, a petition will be circulated concerning the funding of a particular campus organization, GUS (Gray United Squirrels). You see, every winter GUS receives a tremendous amount of money for nothing else but to feed corn to the little gray vermin that populate our Mall. The corn, though, is totally unnecessary because every fall I have seen these nuisances (with my own eyes) digging up our beautiful lawns to bury their nuts. They don't need our hard-earned money to get them through the winter,

especially when critical campus organizations such as the Cheerleading Club are hungry for funds. I say let the little buggers starve! (Meaning the squirrels and not the cheerleaders, of course). They're just animals, aren't they? And while we're at it, let's cut off PFFP (People For Fatter Pigeons) and make a clean sweep of it!

So it's up to you, students of UD. Will we stand for this gross miscarriage of justice for yet another year? Or will we, through our signatures and votes, finally right a sorrowful imbalance in campus funding?

Gordon Crock
(Graduate in English)

Around the clock

Going Coach

Dennis Sandusky

To Juan Valdez, there's no place like home.

Valdez was dreaming of his comfortable Colombian cottage in the hills outside Bogota when the train whistle blew. He rolled from his perch atop a dusty dufflebag in the corner of a screeching Trans-Colombian railroad boxcar and crashed to the floor.

Valdez rose slowly, peeling half a book of Roberto Clemente postage stamps from his nose as the mechanical colossus drew to a halt for a mail drop.

Juan silently crept back into the six-foot mailing envelope that was his mask since New York. The door slid open and a gray hand stirred the dust reaching for a sack. It was dawn.

Juan tried not to breathe. Suddenly, a herculean postal worker grabbed Juan by his packing strings. Juan's eyes bulged out. There was a sensation of falling, and Juan blacked out.

Third-class mail was a rough way to travel, especially through six countries.

Juan blacked out once before, shortly after sealing himself into the envelope in New York. He was mismailed and dropped down a mail chute in the World Trade Center, finally waking in a Bronx mailroom with a packing slip stapled to his behind between two cases of toxic drain opener.

Juan was stacked in a shipment of Charmin somewhere in Mexico City, and slept halfway through the mail heist that landed him in Cuba.

But the mail must go through, and Juan was almost home.

When he awoke, Valdez was hanging upside down in pitch blackness, a pair of freshly-green Cuban cigars frozen to his right ear. His fall from the train apparently tore Juan's envelope, and the witnessing clumsy Colombians mistook Juan for his former self. They immediately filed him between two former heifers in a local meat market for safekeeping until he could be properly pickled.

Now, so close to the caffeinated conclusion of his epic journey, Juan Valdez, the world's foremost coffee connoisseur, was about to be freeze-dried in the shadow of the very mountain that brimmed with his famous brew.

Juan reflected on the harsh journey.

Juan quickly met a New York mafia boss riding a guitar case to South America, but the two were separated after Juan's comrade shed his clothing to save postage and was mailed via special pornographic book rate.

Juan later heard he was recovering in a nearby sunburn clinic.

Suddenly, blood rushed to Juan's sombrero, and he again slipped into a deep sleep in the cold.

This time he awoke in the soft underbrush he recognized as home. He later learned the butcher found him unsuitable for sausage and forwarded him home.

Juan glanced up into the face of his faithful mule Jose, a still-soggy Cuban cigar protruding from the beast's mouth, and inhaled the aroma of the beans surrounding him.

"Next time," Juan told Jose, "I mail myself first class."

THE REVIEW

Vol. 109 No. 15 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Friday, October 26, 1984

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Dennis Sandusky, executive editor
Kimberly Bockius, editorial editor
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Tempers flare over proposal to cut funds

Petition's promoters respond

Editors:

Please allow us the opportunity to respond to two of the issues raised in the Oct. 23 issue of the Review.

The petition currently circulating on campus is in no way intended to "blatantly deny constitutional rights." The GLSU has no U.S. or U. of D. constitutional right to our money. The right to "free" speech does not imply that the disinterested need pay for Jeans Day posters. This petition is based on the contention that there are programs and activities sponsored by other student organizations that are of greater interest to the university students than Gay awareness.

Secondly, DUSC president Mary Pat Foster is "blatantly" misinterpreting both the letter and intent of the DUSC Constitution by claiming the referendum question would need the approval of the DUSC General Assembly. Consider the DUSC bylaws:

...A two-thirds affirmative vote of those DUSC members present and voting is necessary to accept legislation pertaining to any Budget Board action. (Sec. 3: c.8.c)

The DUSC shall, upon receiving a written request signed by at least 10 percent of the total full-time undergraduate University population, be responsible for placing referendum questions in a special campus-wide election. (Sec. 4:B)

Any decision made by the DUSC shall be eligible for placement in a referendum election, pursuant to procedures set in these Bylaws. (Sec. 4:C)

The decision we seek to overrule with a referendum vote is that already made by DUSC when it approved the allocation of student funds to the GLSU earlier this year. The constitution clearly empowers the undergraduate student body to make such decisions in the special case of a referendum vote.

A DUSC refusal to place a formally requested referendum question in a special campus election or to acknowledge the outcome of the election with the appropriate action would be a "failure to perform the duties and meet the responsibilities of office as required by the DUSC Constitution and Bylaws" (Sec. 2:B - Reasons for Removal).

Incidentally, we would also like to express our dissatisfaction with the question mark placed next to the concerned student's hand in the editorial cartoon featured in the same issue of the Review.

Eric Gildea EG 85
Bryan Cochran AS 87

DUSC Budget Board clarifies policy

Editors:

In view of the recent attempt of two supposedly concerned undergraduates to impose their personal opinions on the allocation of DUSC funds, I feel that it is important to explain the guidelines used in the DUSC Budget Board allocation process.

The Budget Board is the financial committee of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress. Each spring semester, the Budget Board reviews the proposed budgets of those organizations desiring funding for the next school year. From these proposals, the board draws up a single fiscal year budget which is submitted to DUSC for approval.

Properly registered undergraduate student organizations may submit a budget request for DUSC funds. The only organizations which are not allowed to receive funding are those which are prohibited by the Charter of the University of Delaware or the Internal Revenue Code. The only organizations which are not eligible for DUSC allocations are religious or partisan

political lobbying organizations.

The DUSC allocation system is not a matter of approval or disapproval of the ideals of student organizations. As stated in the Budget Procedure and Criteria, budget allocations are based on the following guidelines:

1. the strength of the organization
2. the benefit of the organization to the undergraduate student population
3. contribution and benefit to the entire University community
4. amount of income generated by the organization
5. past fiscal responsibility
6. quality of budget request and presentation

In a letter to the editor in the October 23 issue of The Review, Eric Gildea and Bryan Cochran expressed an interest in cutting off the funding for one of our strongest and most active student organizations, the Gay and Lesbian Student Union. Who are they to judge whether the GLSU does or does not serve in the "best interests of the

GLSU members reaffirm conviction

Editors:

This letter is in response to a letter in the Review on October 23, in which Gildea and Cochran question the Gay and Lesbian student Union's right to funding. It is difficult to respond to the issues raised by Gildea and Cochran. This is not a letter of justification but one in which we hope to clear up the misconceptions and premises upon which their petition is being circulated.

It is important to note that the GLSU provides educational services (Gay Awareness Programs), outreach services, peer counseling, and group discussions. It is also important to note that the funding which the GLSU receives is based upon the services which the group provides and is matched by funds which the GLSU raises on its own.

The final question we wish to raise about the letter is: What is meant by the statement concerning the best interests of the university

community? What the issue comes down to is that there are people—who appearing to use rational arguments—are attempting to deny the rights of a student group. And what lies behind these arguments and their attempted denial of rights are ugly and irrational forces of fear and hatred, which has been given the name homophobia—a social problem which the GLSU is dedicated to confronting.

We of the GLSU wish to thank Gildea and Cochran for bringing into the light their prejudices, which would not only deny funding to a student group, but which would fundamentally deny our human existence.

Seeing this prejudice in print reaffirms our commitment to combatting homophobia and reinforces our conviction that difference makes us strong and is cause for celebration.

Concerned members of the
Gay and Lesbian Student Union

A thinly veiled attack

Editors:

A petition is being circulated by two undergraduate students attempting to eliminate Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress funding for the Gay and Lesbian Student Union. This is a shame, because the GLSU is an excellent organization of highly motivated students deserving continued university support. The GLSU sponsors and conducts at least 75 Gay Awareness Programs each year in the residence halls. Those are the most requested

student programs on campus. Along with DUSC, The Resident Student Association, and Wellspring, the GLSU is one of the only student organizations that maintains office hours during the entire working day.

Funding for student organizations is based in part on the money the organization raises for and contributes to its own activities. In 1983-84, DUSC allotted the GLSU \$833. That year, the GLSU's total expenses were \$6,456.56. For every dollar appropriated by DUSC, the GLSU raised \$7.75 themselves. Any member will admit this is an impressive record.

Since the proposed referendum seeks to eliminate the GLSU's appropriation from DUSC on the premise that the

funding is not in the best interests of the university community. The GLSU and their supporters must demonstrate the responsibility with which they use their DUSC funding. The evidence above suggests that the GLSU is a well-organized, responsible organization that benefits the university community.

It is unfortunate, however, that the GLSU must defend themselves on the terms alone. The attempt to remove their funding is a thinly veiled attack on their status as a recognized student organization. Fear of the GLSU and ignorance of their goals should not be marshalled into an organized campaign that could threaten the freedom of expression and assembly on campus.

Kevin J. Heffernan
Class of 1982

GLSU's goal is education

Editors:

I applaud the Review for its editorial, "A Blatant Denial of Rights" (Oct. 23), and for recognizing the action of Messrs. Cochran and Gildea for its face value. Your editorial and front page story were fair, informative, and well researched - which is more than I can say of the letter and proposal by the same Messrs. Cochran and Gildea.

These students are petitioning to cut off the funding of a group they feel does not serve "the best interests of the University community," without bothering to contact the Gay and Lesbian Student Union itself. I should know - I made the effort to contact a member of the group.

You see, Messrs. Cochran and Gildea, one of the major goals of the GLSU is education, and that is what the University Community is all about. It is a diverse organization composed of students of all backgrounds and majors, and it is their standard to support human and civil rights and dispel social intolerance.

On a final note, I am not a member of the GLSU, but I am a student concerned with human and civil rights. My question is this: How can 2 students out of 12,500 be so ignorant as to deny a mere 1.2 percent of the DUSC budget that gives 1250 (10 percent) of the university's population the ability to educate the remaining 11,248?

Lisa Cohen
DUSC Budget Board
Controller

Sarah Deetz
PE 86

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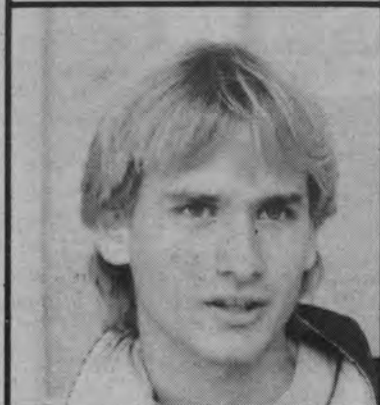
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The Question

Would you support a referendum to cut funding to the Gay and Lesbian Student Union? Why or why not?

"I don't think you should give money to something like that. It's not morally right."

**Frank Lesniak
(AS 88)**



"No, I would not. The GSLU is just like all the other interest groups on campus."

**Ed Beck
(AS 86)**

"No I think they are as vital or as important an organization on campus as any other group that has the right to get funding."

**Vicki Combs
(HR 85)**



"No, because I think everybody is entitled to have their say on campus."

**Jo Ann Jawidzik
(BE 86)**

"Yes. The university providing funds for them is almost like promoting people to say they are gay."

**Monica Wallace
(BE 88)**



text by Owen Gallagher

photos by Charles Fort

Water rate hike of 5% proposed

Council defers budget vote

by Jonathan Slocum

Newark City Council suspended judgement Monday on the city's 1985 budget until the council's Nov. 12 meeting to give members a chance to study the 250 page proposal.

The \$10.1 million request includes increased operating expenses of \$617,000, a 6.8 percent increase on the 1984 tab. The city expects revenues to increase more than costs creating a larger surplus than the previous budget.

The proposal requests authorization to raise water rates by 5 percent which will offset the city's increased expenses. Newark currently pumps roughly two-thirds of its water from its own wells and purchases the balance. The requested increase reflects a rise in the price of the water purchased and an anticipated reduction in demand, according to the proposed budget.

Even if the proposed rate increase is approved, City Manager Peter Marshall said the city would not implement the increase until it was ab-

solutely necessary. Marshall said Newark has the lowest water rates in the area except for several sections of Wilmington and that this would still be the case even after the rate increase.

The proposed budget also includes an average decrease of 6 percent in electric rates with larger consumers receiving slightly higher reductions. Residential rates would continue to be the lowest in the county, according to the report.

The reduced rates are a result of the savings on the cheaper rate the city will pay Delmarva Power after it installs two 138-kilovolt transformers.

The city intends to have one of these new substations operational by the end of December and the second a year later, the budget says. The \$2.4 million project has been financed by prior reserves and bond issues and is not included in the budget under consideration.

Electric department investments have the highest price tag in the budget

(\$288,000). The funds will be used to maintain and extend services, according to the proposed budget.

Capital outlays for the Water Department decreased from a projected 1984 figure of \$117,000 to \$67,000.

The police department has requested a \$123,000 increase which is 6.1 percent of its 1984 share of the budget. Part of the funds will be used to augment patrols with part-time and overtime employees during peak hours.

The city housing department is also attempting to hold expenses down while providing increased service by employing a part time housing inspector. The employee will annually inspect the 300-to-400 single family dwellings rented in Newark in accordance with ordinances passed in 1983 and 1984.

The human services department has requested \$750 less than its last appropriation, the only projection of reduced operating expenses in the budget.

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...candidates answer questions

(Continued from page 1)

"We have to start running the country like a business. Businesses have to run on a balanced budget—they don't get people's tax dollars—so why shouldn't the government?"

"I would rather think the Reagan way and let the economy solve the deficit pro-

blem," Burris said, "and then limit spending as well as we can." He said he "had a real problem with the Mondale (plan) to raise taxes."

Burris was asked a number of questions about the arms race after his speech in which he did not mention the issue. He answered that a nuclear freeze is a hoax. We have to work with what we have and modernize the triad system."

In modernizing the triad system, Burris said he favors the MX missile because of its capabilities. He said he would keep all three aspects of triad—land, air, and sea-based missiles. Biden, he said, only advocates the sea-based missile.

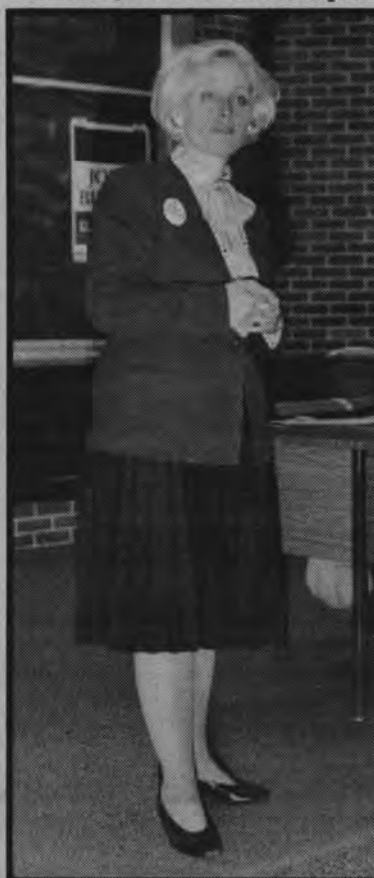
Burris was also challenged about his stance on the Equal Rights Amendment. He said he opposes the ERA as it stands and that it would have to be amended to exclude federal funding for abortions before he would consider it.

Burris answered most of the questions with no hesitations. He had challenged students at the beginning of his speech to have questions for him at the end of his presentation.

Whiteman said about the two candidates: "I think they were unique because it was some of the most direct talk I've heard in a while. They tell people what they are for and make no bones about it."

"I wasn't excited by what (Burris) had to say," Pauley said. "He had a tunnel view on ERA. He only wanted equal rights in the work place."

"I was not impressed with Elise," Pauley added, "I was bothered by her tactics."



Elise du Pont



Staff photos by Charles Fort
John Burris

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...former president

(Continued from page 4)

cow was found by maintenance workers who had a heck of a time getting the thing down."

Students have always been and still are America's sur-

vival, he said.
"It doesn't matter a heck of a lot whether its Reagan or Mondale; I have a lot of confidence in the young people of this country."

TOSS UP: For 10 points: What is the deadline for College Bowl registration?
Answer: November 21, 1984

BONUS: For 5 points each, what is required for registration?

- Answer:
1. A 5 person team (includes one alternate)
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Sports calendar

TODAY: Freshman Football vs. Fork Union, 3 p.m. Volleyball at La Salle Tournament, TBA.

TOMORROW: Volleyball Tournament Continues. Field Hockey at Bucknell, 11 a.m. Soccer vs. Bucknell, 11 a.m. Women's Tennis at Rider 1 p.m. Football vs. Towson State 1:30 p.m.

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Landefeld kills the opposition

by Meghan Kirk

Last winter, sophomore Sue Landefeld seriously injured her back and was afraid the injury would hinder her performance in the 84 volleyball season.

"I was scared that I might re-injure my back and because of that I didn't think I'd be as good as I could have been," said Landefeld, a native of Parkville, Md.

But the injury does not appear to have hurt Landefeld's play at all this season as she has proved to be one of the Hen's strongest hitters.

Landefeld, who had 19 kills in last weekend's Delaware tournament despite missing one match because of a pulled muscle, credits some of her success to feeling more comfortable after being moved back to outside hitter this year.

"Last year I played a new position and I didn't know much about it," she said. "That hindered my play. Now I'm back where I've always been since high school."

Landefeld says she also feels more comfortable this year because she has gotten to know her teammates better.

"Last year I was the only freshman on varsity and I wasn't strong friends (with other team members)," said Landefeld. "I was a little leery coming back but things have really worked out well this year."

"We're playing well right now and we're supporting each other and just because of that support we've been able to play better."

Finding encouragement and support on a team was important to Landefeld when she began looking

at colleges two years ago. Although she had other offers, Landefeld chose Delaware because the team "seemed to be close-knit and the players all seemed to be friends."

"Plus they've always had a good team," she added.

Although she has achieved her goal of receiving a starting position on the team this season, Landefeld said there is still room for improvement.

"I still have so much to learn about the game of volleyball," she said. "I need to improve on hitting around the block and how to hit the ball from different positions."

With two years of play still ahead of her, though, Landefeld can only get better.

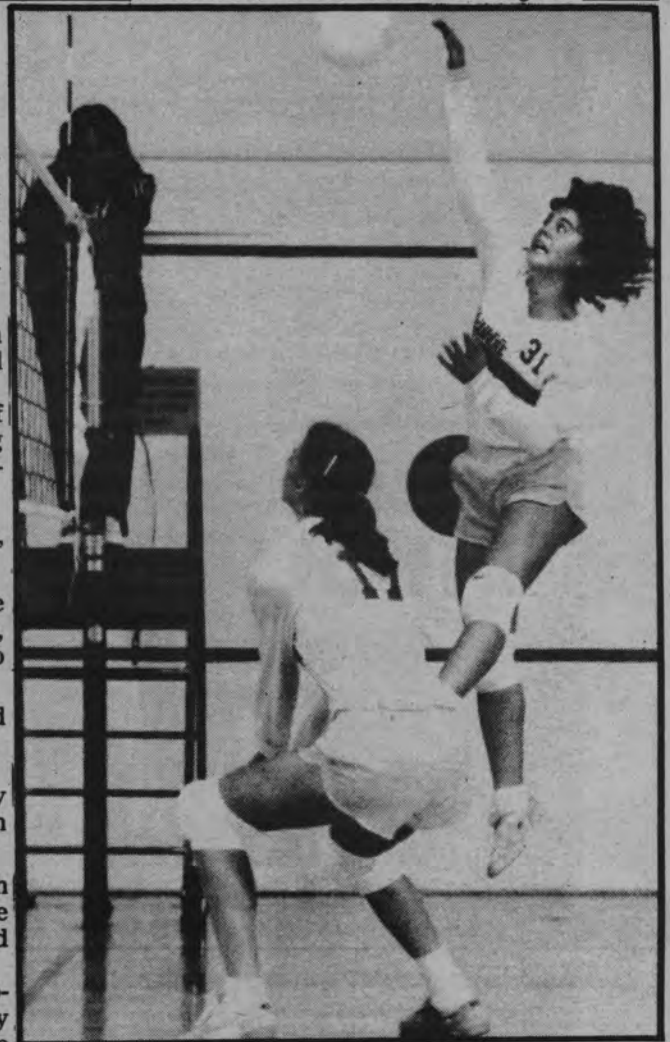
"I'm looking forward to my senior year to see how I'll do," she said. "As I've been playing better, my confidence has improved. I'm not afraid to do new things or try new things anymore."

Landefeld will be a key player in Delaware's bid for the East Coast Conference title on November 7.

The Hens upped their record to 19-11 Wednesday night winning both games of a double header with Lehigh and Bucknell.

Delaware defeated Lehigh 16-14, 15-5, 15-7 with statistic leaders Lori Gabbert with 8 kills Diane Sowter with six kills, Alicia Henry with six digs and Roseann Scar with seven digs.

Bucknell also fell to the Hens 15-13, 16-14 and 15-10. Henry tallied 13 kills with Gabbert and Henry both added three service aces and Sowter with five digs.



Staff photo by Charles Fort

SUE LANDEFELD, (31) the Hens flying ace, shoots down her opponent for a Hen point.

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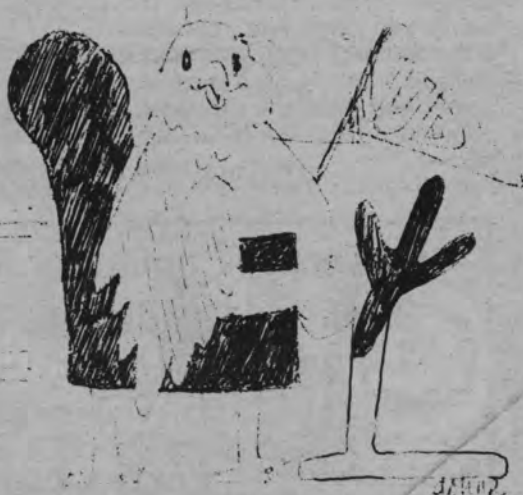
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Sports Spectrum

Who's #1

Joe Nye

Who's Number One? For weeks now we've endured that never ending question, putting up with a new pretender each week. First it was Auburn, then Miami, Nebraska, Texas and now Washington. When are the Hens going to get theirs?

With their convincing win over Temple, Delaware should vault to the head of the polls. No, not that mickey mouse 1-AA poll, but the real Top Ten, the one decided by those unknown writers in smoky clubs all around America.

How's that? Well Delaware beat Temple and

Temple beat E. Carolina and E. Carolina beat E. Tenn. State and E. Tenn. State beat The Citadel and The Citadel beat Marshall and Marshall beat Appalachian State and Appalachian State beat Furman and Furman beat N.C. State and N.C. State beat Georgia Tech and Georgia Tech beat Alabama and Alabama beat Penn State and Penn State beat Syracuse and Syracuse beat Nebraska

Logically, that would put Delaware right above those

pansy Cornhuskers. Since the Huskers are currently ranked #4, we should assume their spot by some sort of honor code.

That would leave the Hens behind Oklahoma and Texas, ranked #2 and #3 respectively. Any two teams that willingly play to a tie have no right to be ranked anywhere, let alone the Top Ten.

That leaves only the Washington Huskies between Tubby's Troops and that top spot. Is America ready for a national champion from the Great Northwest? No way. By all rights, Delaware would be #1.

Unfortunately, this new found success brings with it some problems unique to a major college football power.

For instance, what Bowl do we play in? Orange, Cotton or maybe Sugar? Would a Bernie Kosar or Doug Flutie really stand a chance against the Hens secondary on New Years Day?

What about Delaware Stadium? No self respecting power can play in a 22,000 seat stadium. How about the Pierre duPont Memorial Stadium, named after its

donor. It could be a domed beauty, seating 50,000 fans in the fall, and maybe 30,000 engineering students in the spring.

Who do we schedule for next year? Let's dump Lehigh, Boston U. and William & Mary while the going's good and load up on patsies like Notre Dame, Alabama and Pitt.

What TV network do we let cover our games, ABC or CBS? Do we want Keith Jackson and Frank Broyles in town or maybe Brent and Ara? Would Parsegian hang out at the Deer Park Friday night? Would we have to make up those stupid signs that say something cute about the Hens while including the letters ABC?

Who would get all the extra revenue? Would it go to the team or maybe clubs like the GLSU and Sailing Club? What about the Gay Sailing Club? Will Tubby begin showing up on Donahue or Carson? Will tickets become impossible to get?

Well, this is just like the Blue Hens. Just when it was getting fun to badmouth them, they come up with a great win. Maybe beating Temple wasn't that hot of an idea.

...possible change

(Continued from page 18)

Rainey feels both Chisolm and Berger both have the ability to help right away. "Chisolm may turn out to be a leader for us. Berger's worker who doesn't want to hear all that. He wants to play."

Said Berger: "When coach was recruiting me, I met the players and I realized there really wasn't a losing attitude here."

"I thought with some hard work, we have a chance to put something together," added Berger who averaged 17 points per game last year for a 20-3 Sachem High squad. "I thought I might be a part of something good and get some (playing) time early in my career."

Coaches talk about

recruiting in terms of projections. Delaware looks for kids in the 6-foot-7 range that are young enough to possibly grow more and develop more in terms of ability. Jennings and Gumbs both fit into that category.

Jennings, a Claymont (Del.) High graduate, says he did not pay much attention to the losing image of his home state university's basketball program. "It sounded like I might be able to play in my first year. This was the only school I talked to that I could come into and contribute."

Said Gumbs: "I came for the academics mainly. It seems like the (basketball) program may take time to build. It's getting better every day."

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Loyola's late rally overcomes Hens in OT

by Andy Walter

Baltimore, Md.-For 81 minutes of soccer Wednesday afternoon, it looked like Delaware was going to fulfill their dream of knocking off powerful Loyola. But in the end it turned into a nightmare.

The Greyhounds (now 7-5-3) scored three straight goals including two in overtime, to come from behind to beat the Hens 3-1 on the rain soaked astro turf at Loyola.

Ironically, it was Hen defenseman Tom Brackin's accidental redirection of a shot past Delaware goalie Dave Whitcraft that opened the floodgates with 8:50 left in the game.

"We were doing fine," said tri-captain Mark Finn. "We were hanging in there and then they got that goal and that was it. They were right back in the game. Then actually it was their game."

What bothered Whitcraft wasn't the way Loyola scored the goal but the way the Hens reacted to it.

"Those things happen," he said. "You've got to live with it. You can't look back and say 'We had eight minutes left, we could have won the game no problem.'"

"We changed our whole style of play. We started be-

ing hesitant. We started laying back and they took it to us. Once they start, pressuring and everything else, more things are going to happen."

'Things' as in goals. Loyola would explode for two of them in less than two minutes in overtime to put the game away.

First Peter Vermes hit the corner after a perfect long pass off the head of Tom Rafferty and then Rafferty used his head to put one in himself from the side of the net.

The Hens didn't threaten much after that, managing only one shot in 20 minutes of overtime. As Finn put it: "They just unloaded on us. I don't know what happened."

The Greyhounds had threatened several times earlier as they outshot Delaware 23-10. Still, it was the Hens who seemed to be in control for much of the game and it looked like Scott Grzenda's goal late in the first half might stand up.

A win over Loyola would have meant something to Delaware. The Greyhounds, who won Division II national championship in 1976, started the season, in the estimation of coach Bill Sento, "one of the top clubs in the country."

Besides having their own artificial surface, Loyola

plays a schedule that features four teams that have been ranked in the top 20 this year. Included in that schedule was a trip to take on the then fourth ranked team in the country, St. Louis.

The Hens longest venture outside Newark is a two and a half hour bus ride to Lehigh.

What is frustrating for the Hens, then, is that they feel they should have won the game.

"We had these guys," said Whitcraft, "There's no doubt in my mind. Our level of play was just as good as theirs. They weren't head and shoulders above us--no way."

"We had 'em beat," agreed Finn. "We really had them. We just let it slip away. It's depressing when you think about it."

Delaware coach Loren Kline that probably summed it up best though. "People will see that 3-1 score and say 'Hey Loyola crushed them,' he said. "They didn't."

The loss leaves Delaware two wins short of the school record for victories in a season. The Hens, who are currently in first place in the East Coast Conference's Western Section, will try to get back on track against Bucknell at home Saturday.

According to Whitcraft,



Staff photo by Sharon McCurdy

TOM PEASE (6) successfully gets off a shot but quick feet were not enough for the Hens Wednesday evening as they were defeated by Loyola, 3-1 in overtime.

that won't be any problem wrong with us," he said. after the Loyola game. "We're going to come out and

"If we're not ready to play really want to beat them Saturday, we have something bad."

Tennis team outmatched by unbeaten Rutgers

by Mindy Lissner

The Women's Tennis Team ended a six match winning streak Tuesday losing to undefeated Rutgers University (now 11-0).

Rutgers, who walked away from last weekend's Salisbury State tournament with an impressive third place finish, managed to capture all six singles matches and one doubles match to record a 7-2 victory over the Hens who are now 8-5 (3-1 ECC).

"I knew we were in for a tough match after I saw Rutgers play at Salisbury,"

said coach B.J. Ferguson. "We played with the desire to win but the energy just wasn't there."

"The team gave their all but they knew it wasn't enough," she continued. "When you play against a team as tough as Rutgers you have to give 100%, and after the long weekend at Salisbury some of the kids were tired and just didn't have 100% to give."

Singles action began with Delaware's Jeanne Atkins losing to Patti Neuguth of Rutgers 1-6, 0-6. The remaining five singles matches

resulted in similar scores with most players losing in two sets.

Regardless of losing her three-set match to Rutgers' Monica Szarka, Ingrid Dellatorre played "one of her best matches of the season."

Putting "top spin" on the ball is a technique that many players use, especially in a lob situation. It involves returning the ball in such a way that as the ball hits the court it kicks up high and forces the opponent into the net.

"Rutgers used a great deal

of top spin," said Ferguson. Mindy's (Hall) opponent used a lot of sharp angles combined with top spin, forcing her into playing a defensive game. Mindy literally ran her feet off."

While the number one doubles team of Parsons and Lichok lost to their Rutgers opponents, the number two and number three teams came back and managed to capture victories for the Hens.

Hall and Dellatorre teamed up in the number two spot to defeat Pam Prestern and

Kim Hart 6-4, 6-3. Angela Chidoni and Ann Yelland then took to the court to record a 6-4, 7-6 (9-7) win for Delaware.

"It's not that we didn't deserve to win," said Ferguson. "It just shows the depth in Rutgers lineup. They have seventeen team members compared to Delaware's seven) and their number seventeen player is almost as strong as their number one player."

The Hens wrap up season play with an away match tomorrow against Rider College at 1 p.m.

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SPORTS

Chisolm leads possible change for Hen hoops

by Andy West

Editor's note: This is the second of a three-part series examining recruiting for the Delaware basketball team.

Right now, Mr. Ripley is on a bus headed for Newark. This job was too unbelievable to send Jack Palance. He got word that the University of Delaware basketball team will be a likely contender in the East Coast Conference.

Believe it or not, *Basketball Weekly* says Delaware has the best freshman class in the conference. This is the same Blue Hen program that has had only one winning season in past 10 years in the ECC. A .500 plus win percentage is news with this club.

"We have the best opportunity as a coaching staff," said Rainey whose career as head coach may be terminated after the 1984-85 season pending a university decision to re-hire him as a professional staff member. Rainey's tenure as a university professor ends in August, 1985.

"If we can't compete in this league with what we've got. We don't deserve a shot. I really feel that way.

"I think we can see some light at the end of the tunnel," Rainey added. "If we can work at it and produce, we can win the conference and the tourney this year. They (the players) can finally see that and that's a great motivator."

Four freshman players are the basis for this newfound enthusiasm. Rainey and his assistant, Kevin O'Neill, signed these four with hopes of them contributing right away.

Taurence Chisolm, the 5-foot-6 fleet point guard from national high school basketball power Dunbar High of Baltimore, heads the group. Rainey expects rebounding help from 6-foot-7 forwards O.J. Gumbs, Steve Jennings, and, especially, New York all-stater Barry Berger.

The ECC is not a major college basketball conference that draws a high number of players that are ready to contribute in their first year of college after high school.

With the attraction of athletic scholarships for the first time, Rainey says: "We are finally able to talk to kids like that. We promise them some playing time and they'll get the chance to prove themselves."

Said Chisolm: "I saw Delaware has an up and coming sports program and I had the opportunity to contribute. I want to play a little role, not a big role, do a little thing...you know, I'm a little guy."

"You have to go out and get things if you want them," said Chisolm, a *Street and Smith* All-American pick who handed out 227 assists last year at Dunbar. "I came here and I want something. I want to help bring the program up."

(Continued to page 16)



Staff photo by Debbie Smith

TAURENCE CHISHOLM looks for an opening in the defense. The Hens found an opening for the Dunbar High recruit in their 84-85 lineup.

by Ange Brainard

Dan Reeder remembers what it was like in 1982 — the attitudes and emotions accompanying a winning season and he wants that feeling back.

Last week's 34-19 win over Temple could be the reinforcement that they needed to put them back on the road to the winning tradition.

"We were up and emotionally high coming into the Temple game," Reeder said. "I could feel it coming on all week. It was the greatest feeling I've had since '82."

"We need that feeling back," he said.

The Hens (now 4-3) will try to continue their quest for success when they face the Towson State Tigers Saturday at Delaware field. A win that could open the door to a winning season.

"It (Temple) was a great

win," said Reeder, "but we can't live off that one win for the rest of the season. We have to keep it in perspective."

Saturday's Delaware-Towson game will be broadcast live on WNS TV 2.

Delaware is to Towson what Temple was to Delaware. In other words it will not be an easy task to overcome the 7-1 Tigers.

"They are as big as B.U. (Boston University), we'll have to try to overcome their depth by running the ball on the outside. If we play mistake-free ball, like we did

at Temple we'll be coming out on top."

In 1982 things were different.

"We had a modest team in '82," said Raymond. "We pulled a game out of the fire against Lehigh (20-19) then the next week we win by one point and beat Massachusetts (14-13). Then we had three bad football teams to get well on. (C.W. Post 48-7, Towson State 51-7, and Wm. and Mary 62-21. During that time we recovered and got to be a good football team. We go on to the tournament and beat Colgate and away we go again and we are in the national finals."

"A lot of that was luck, you've got to have some luck."

In 1984 the Hens have not been able to chalk up any wins to luck but the loss column is questionable.

"This year we haven't been very lucky," Raymond said. "With William & Mary (23-21 loss in the last seven seconds) I don't feel we played a bad football game. They got some luck that day."

The Hens, predominantly young and inexperienced at the start of the '84 season have paid for their inexperience but have grown and demonstrated their learning each week building and strengthening their program.

"We started the beginning of the year knowing we were building," said Raymond. "We are getting better every week. You could see that in the Temple game. We were

ready for them, the evidence was our calm reactions to the problems. I sense a momentum now."

Reeder, too, senses the momentum the Hens have started and knows a realistic outlook on the remainder of the schedule is necessary.

"We have to keep growing as a team," Reeder said. "We got a lot of respect back last Saturday but we can't let our heads get inflated. We still have four more games."

"They have demonstrated a little bit of everything so far," said Raymond. "Finally at Temple it fell together, they were moving the ball and controlling the ball and an overall team effort gave us the win."

"I think the seniors have a great interest in this season in that they want to leave Delaware the way they came in. To recover an image that was tarnished last year."

Hancock hysteria to hit home

Video lord arrives to 'rockit'

by Gregg D. Benedikt

He was the big winner at the MTV music awards. He won a Grammy for his song "Rockit." He is Herbie Hancock and will be jammin' Carpenter Sports Building on Saturday, November 3.

Even though Hancock is a widely known musician, ticket sales have been extremely low, stated Albert Gianchetti, musical events chairman for the Student Program Association. There are over 1200 tickets available for the show, he said, but only a few hundred have been sold.

"We didn't have any promotion when the tickets went on sale," said Gianchetti. However, upcoming promotional techniques will be aimed at increasing ticket sales because students are not aware of the show. Posters and flyers were distributed Tuesday around campus to inform about the show but Gianchetti said ticket sales still did not increase.

Tickets are \$8 for students, \$10 for non-students, and available at the main desk in the Student Center.

The concert is being sponsored by the Student Program Association (S.P.A.), the Minority Student Program Advisory Board (M.S.P.A.B.) and the Office of the President. Gianchetti stressed that the show is only possible because of the cooperation of these three groups.

Large visual screens and elaborate sound systems should make this a phenomenal visual concert stated Gianchetti.

Up on stage with him Hancock plans to have his own DJ, the Grand Mixer D. St., who will scratch records for added effects.

Hancock will bring the largest soundboard ever used in the history of S.P.A. sponsored concerts, stated Gianchetti. Special accommodations were necessary including an extra-wing for speakers and ceiling apparatus to have lights hanging overhead.

Hancock appeals to a variety of people who like different styles of music. "I bought his album and really liked it," exclaimed Chris DeMail (AS 87). She said she would go just because of his song "Rockit." DeMail talked her friends into buying tickets and feels "it's a big event to have Herbie



'ROCKIT' TILL YOU'RE SATISFIED. Herbie Hancock - synthesizer, electronics and video wizard - will jam at Carpenter Sports Building, Nov. 3.

Hancock come to the university."

Apparently, it really is a big deal. Another student, Jordan Ferm (BU 86) is going just because it's a concert. "I really like all types of music," confessed Ferm. He admitted he's never heard of Herbie Hancock but is willing "to give him a listen."

Hancock started his musical career at an early age. When he was 11 he played with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Although he was very interested in music, he, according to a Columbia Records press release, confesses that "I've always been intrigued with electronics."

While playing jazz in the early 1960s, Hancock met Donald Byrd who took him to New York. It was there that he signed his first recording contract and started making a name for himself.

Aside from his talents in the music industry, Hancock has had numerous commercial jingles (such as Chevrolet and Eastern Airlines).

The seventies was the first time Hancock actually mixed electronics with music. Thirteen years later, in 1983, Hancock won his first Grammy Award for "Rockit" from *Future Shock*. On the first annual MTV awards, "Rockit" stole the show and won best concept video, best editing, best art direction, best special effects, and most experimental video.

His newest lp *SOUND-SYSTEM*, an attempt to emulate *Future Shock*, contains all his musical funk ideas with a step into the future.

So when looking for something to do next weekend, remember -- the electronic-funk genius will arrive to blast you out of your seat.



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Give me a 'D'...

Fed up fans spread spirit

by Jessica Thomas

The scene is Delaware stadium. Zeroing in on section H we see fan #1 chatting with #2. Fan #1 points and says, "Hey, look at those strange people over there! What are they doing?" Fan #2 glances over and replies, "I don't know. But it looks like the most fun I've seen in this stadium for a long time!"

Strange? No. Spirited? Oh yes! These 20 members of the Spirit Squad have a passion for yelling. They made their first appearance at the Homecoming pep-rally and game and hope to continue year around at all home varsity games.

"I see it as something that will grow," said Sarah Deetz, PE '86, the squad's founder. Basically, the squad leads cheers in coordination with the cheerleaders. Signs are also used, Deetz said, to indicate to the crowd what they will do next.

"We're working on sports that draw people. First is football, followed by basketball. After increasing participation in these, we will then work on sports that need to attract a crowd," Deetz said. "We want to promote audience participation. It fires up a team. This school has so much to be proud of and this is a way to show it."

Deetz said she had the idea to form a Spirit Squad "for some



time. At the first game the crowd seemed dead. I thought to myself 'something's got to be done.' My roommate, a transfer student from the University of Pittsburgh, gave me some ideas for what they did there to create spirit," Deetz said.

"At the University of Pittsburgh, people wear panther prints on their faces when they go to their football games," Deetz's roommate said. "Also, their cheerleaders actually come into the stands. That's essentially what we're doing."

Deetz said she also got a lot of input from her advisor Sylvester Johnson, the assistant athletic director and head of sports promotion.

Mark Weinkam (AS 87), who has seen the Spirit Squad at football games, feels that its "full effect hasn't been seen yet.

Once people know more about what they do, it'll work better. More fans need to get involved."

The Spirit Squad is in the process of becoming a registered student organization which will give it certain rights, Deetz said. "We are getting a lot of coopera-

tion. The National 5 & 10 donated the sweatshirts. The bookstore gave us things such as paints," she stated.

Future plans for the Spirit Squad include organizing theme weeks, Greek nights and Blue and Gold nights. A theme week, Deetz illustrated, might be a game that featured "wearing a hat to show your team support."

Tonight at 7 p.m. a banner contest sponsored by the Spirit Squad will take place on Harrington Beach, Deetz said. The categories include: best overall, most spirited and most creative. The winning banners will be hung inside Delaware stadium; all others can be viewed on the storm fencing around the stadium.

According to Deetz, the judges for the contest include Dan Reeder, football captain, offensive coordinator Ted Kempfski, Athletic Director Edgar Johnson, Dean of Students Timothy Brooks, DUSC president Mary Pat Foster, and cheerleading squad captains Sherri DiStefano and Chip Taylor.

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The new British invaders stir 'a new era in music'

by Mary Lisa Hummel

The second British invasion is in full swing, and like the one that went before, this influx of United Kingdom artists on the American pop charts has proven to be neither fluke nor fad, but rather a new era in music.

The latest releases from three important young British bands: U2, INXS, and General Public reinforce the enormity of the Brit's influence on modern music.



For *The Unforgettable Fire*, U2's follow-up to 1983's successful *War* lp, the band enlisted the production talents of Brian Eno and Daniel Lanois. Although this was U2's first record with the usually bizarre Eno, a Veteran of Roxy Music (who has worked with David Bowie, Ultravox and Devo,) the unmistakable signature sound of this Irish pub band remains intact, largely due to the trademark guitar work of Dave "The Edge" Evans and the equally distinctive vocals of Bono Hewson.

The verbal images on *The Unforgettable Fire* help U2 live up to their reputation as a brutally honest, socially conscious band. In "A Sort of Homecoming," with its big guitar sound and hypnotic drums, Bono delivers the lyric in

battle cry style: "The city walls are all come down/the dust a smokescreen all around see/faces ploughed like fields that once/gave no resistance."

One thing *The Unforgettable Fire* lacks is cohesion. Bono's vocals seem to be on top of the music, not within it. Though there is a song-to-song unity throughout the album as a whole, the overall sound lacks the meshed quality of a meticulously mixed record. The fate of U2, touted as the "band-wonder" of the British pop scene, rests with their next effort. *The Unforgettable Fire* is a good album and will serve nicely as a transition, but this band needs to take their next step.

The best thing about INXS's new album, *The Swing*, takes you away. Each element—voice, guitar, rhythm and keyboards click together to form a piece of vinyl with a decidedly smooth mood. It's not one bit mellow, but neither is it overtly aggressive.

Like Bono's, lead singer Michal Hutchence's vocals are resonant, liquid and mesmerizing. Jon Farriss' unrelenting percussion is all that holds you back while Hutchence's voice coaxes you into a trance.



The album begins with "Original sin," a tune produced by Chic mentor, Nile Rodgers. A tinny, pounding drum and a plucky, vibrating guitar give this cut an attractive, moody quality.

"Melting in the Sun" is easily one of the most appealing cuts on the album, thanks to Tim Farriss' bad-ass bass. Peppy keyboard sounds jump around the song like a squirming fish, mixing nicely with Hutchence's



sober, half-spoken vocal.

INXS all but breaks out of *The Swing*'s funky feel long enough to deliver the title cut, which is more rock-n-roll than anything else on the album. As a fiercely pounded da-ta-DA, da-ta-DA rhythm fades in, moving closer and closer, a gurgling keyboard slithers in followed by a buoyant, forceful guitar. The lyric and tune blend swimmingly to create

(Continued to page B-5)



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around town

It's Halloween time once again. Time to discard the conservative looks and go wild. With the end of October comes closet rummaging to find that costume that will out do everyone else's. All week many students will be going in and out of Goodwill trying to find some clothes that will scare people to death or make them die laughing. What do you do when you find that special outfit? If you haven't been invited to a costume party - never fear - there are many places in the Newark-Wilmington area that offer special Halloween activities.

One such activity is a **Halloween Party on Oct. 27 at Christina Cultural Arts Center** in Wilmington. The party is especially attractive to students on a low budget because admission is free. The 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. party features a "House of Horrors," games, prizes and a

costume parade.

Another event for those who love to be scared, is **The Haunted Barn** at Rockwood. This scary tour will be held Oct. 27 and 28 at the **Rockwood Museum** in Wilmington. For more information, call 571-7776.

If you're fortunate enough to be of legal drinking age on this goulsh evening, streak on over to the **Wilmington Halloween Loop**. Bring two ID's and a \$3 admission charge with you to get into all the bars.

The Royal Exchange is having several nights dedicated to Halloween fun. Friday, Oct. 26, the "Exchange" is having a **Mischief Night** party and Saturday, Oct. 27, a **Halloween Costume Party**. A prize will be given for the best costume.

Another Halloween costume party will be held at the **Tally Ho**. They are having

a **"Stroh's Halloween Party"** with an open Buffet.

If your main interest is getting rewarded for wearing a ridiculous outfit, then **Cully's** on Philadelphia Pike or **Zink's Place** in Wilmington are the places to be. Cully's party will be on Oct. 27, and \$25 will go to the best costume. Zink's Place will be giving prizes for the best costumes on Oct. 31.

If the costume scene isn't for you, there is an alternative. Students at **Archmere Academy** in Claymont will be performing a play about the deaths of 11 teen-agers caught in the crush of people stampeding into the 1979 Who concert in Cincinnati. The play, "Ashes, Ashes, All Fall Down," will be performed at **Archmere Academy's Performing Arts Center** on Oct. 26-28 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50, \$3.50, and \$4. For more information call 798-6632.

Halloween horrors

Friendly goblins grab Pika

by Margo McDonough

Ghouls, goblins, warlocks and vampires are descending on the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house tonight in a "House of Horrors" to benefit United Cerebral Palsy.

"There will be everything from a mad doctor's operation, a torture chamber, a cemetery, to the most unusual husband/wife scene you'll ever see," said Mike Blando, (BE 87) vice-president of the fraternity.

The house at 313 Wyoming Rd., will be converted into a "horror chamber" this afternoon. "We are basing our haunted house on a successful one in New Jersey called 'Scream in the Dark' said Ed Patrisso (AS 87).

"As far as I know," said Blando, "The 'House of Horrors' is the only house in the Newark area this Halloween."

The "House of Horrors" is Pika's major community service for the semester, said Doug Coffin (EG 87). One of last year's major projects was a dance marathon with a grand prize trip to the Bahamas. The marathon helped them to win a Pi Kappa Alpha national award recogniz-



ing community service, said Patrisso.

Last Halloween, Pika sponsored a haunted house which lacked "sufficient advertising" said Blando. To ensure a success this year, he said more time, money and technical knowledge has been spent in getting the house ready.

Many of the props are coming from the university's theatre department, said Coffin, along with a few necessities from a local funeral home.

The fraternity is hoping to

raise \$400, said Coffin, as part of Pi Kappa Alpha's national pledge of over \$100,000 to United Cerebral Palsy.

The fraternity's other Halloween projects include plans to judge Newark's Halloween parade on Sunday. The pledge class will also be bringing orphans trick-or-treating Halloween night.

The "House of Horrors" will be open from 7 p.m. to midnight. Admission is \$1. Coffin urges everyone to "come see the skeletons in our closets."

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And they're off!

Escape with the equestrians

by Jennifer Graves

Riding off onto the sunset: the perfect ending to any tall tale. These breathtaking, panoramic scenes from the top of a horse are not, however, limited to the likes of John Wayne and his partners. The university's Equestrian Club enjoys its own version of life in the saddle, right here in Newark.

"Right now we have 30 members and are always looking for more recruits," said Goida. "A couple people just started riding this year. They don't compete, but they do take lessons."

The Equestrian Club sponsors a team who compete in Intercollegiate competition. "There are 15 colleges in each of the regions. Out of our 30 club members, five aren't on the team. We all compete in different divisions. I'm in the beginner division and by competing and winning ribbons, I can move up," continued Goida.

In the beginning levels, competitors just walk the horses and demonstrate trotting techniques. Those that compete at the highest level make jumps of at least 3 feet 6 inches, according to the club's president.

"Fortunately, no one's ever been seriously hurt," said Goida. "Unless the horse becomes extremely afraid or the rider deliberately tries to hurt the horse, everything's o.k. Sometimes jumps can be a little risky, though."

Many plans are being formulated for future club activities. The club has three more fall shows, during the first three weekends in November. A trip to Chincoteague and a visit to Winfield Breeding Farm are being planned for the spring, according to Goida. A lot of money, however, is needed to cover these expenditures.

"We receive about \$300 a year from D.U.S.C. The

rest of our money is made from fundraisers and yearly dues. In March we'll be having a horseshow on campus. Last year at our show, we made \$1,100, so that'll really help," commented Goida.

"We are also planning a lunging and bandaging clinic for November 3. Lunging means exercising the horse," explained the president. "Bandaging is also important in horse care. When it's cold, a horse needs its legs wrapped to insure good performance -- kind of like a ballet dancer needs leg warmers."

"Our coach, Kate Davidson, owns the Delaware Equestrian Center where we practice usually only once a week," explained Goida.

Many horses are kept at the Delaware Equestrian Center, located ten minutes from Carpenter State Park on 896. "I believe there are 28 horses on the farm -- 20 are the coaches and eight are privately owned," said Kim Uhler, vice president of the club who competes in the intermediate division. "Horses are really expensive. Even a half-decent horse is going to run about \$3,500. Horses can compete at any age but are usually at their prime between eight and 11 years of age."

Anyone can go trailriding at the farm, according to Uhler. "It's \$8 an hour for a guided tour. The farm is a state facility and used to be called White Clay Stables. Kate changed the name to the Delaware Equestrian Center four years ago and it's been that ever since," added Uhler.

Anyone interested in joining the Equestrian Club or learning more about horses can go to the next club meeting on October 29 at 7 p.m. in 219 Smith. Come find out more about riding and intercollegiate competition!

...U2, INXS, and General Public

(Continued from page B-3)

the musical image.

The Swing is a unique album of powerful music with an almost surreal mood. INXS has made an album of continuity and musical images so well crafted, they almost invite you in.

Though sporting everything from striped hats to sombreros, they may not look like your idea of the General Public, but the band by that name have turned out a lively, tuneful, album in *All the Rage*. Pleasantly pop-pish but fluff-free, *All the Rage* moves fast, pondering the usual gamut of talk show subjects--the oh-so-fine line between lust and love, the senselessness of war, unrequited emotions, etc.--with style.

Featuring founding members of the English Beat, whose names were withheld for security reasons, General Public's line up is impressive, especially lead singer and guitarist David Wakeling, whose deep, breathy but strong voice is cut from the same mold as ABC's Martin Fry's. His thick British accent goes undisguised as Wakeling spews out a quick, tongue-twister delivery of what, if you can catch them, are clever, if somewhat repetitive lyrics.

"Tenderness" is a happy, bright tune, easy to listen to. Even in the album's light cuts, though, the images still ring true: "Calling up your girlfriend/trying to make

her/understand you're squeezing/the telephone like/it was her hand."

Though most of the tracks on *All the Rage* are boy-girl songs, General Public also takes a stab at topical rock with "Burning Bright," a tune that kicks in with a hiccup and follows with an eloquent treatment of the futile nature of the fight against violence in the world.

Some songs go on and on, like "Matter of Fact," in which much of the song's five minutes and 22 seconds are devoted to a chorus of "What's the matter, what's the matter and a matter of fact." It's enough to clog the brain with foreign matter.

Likable, listenable, dancable, the spirited *All the Rage* is more than likely to appeal to more than just the General Public.

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rent-sublet

Male roommate wanted for spring semester in 1 bedroom Foxcroft Townhouses. Call: 368-9732.

Half apartment, on loop, rent includes heat, hot water. 368-1611.

Wanted: roommate, male, Southgate apartments. 731-9751.

One single room in Papermill apt. 714. Two roommates in other room. Clean, neat, non-smoker. Never at home. \$133 mo. plus utilities (free heat & water). \$133 deposit. Call Klas, Ed, or Davius - 731-8973. Available Nov. 7.

House for rent - Three bedroom, Prospect Avenue, inquire National 5&10, Bill or Rich.

WANTED: a 4th female roommate, non-smoker, neat & considerate, for a nice, carpeted and well-furnished MADISON Dr. townhouse. On bus route. Available now or at start of winter or next semester. Call 738-9670.

wanted

"A CAMPUS REP WANTED" to organize Killington ski week during semester break, comp skiing, commissions many benefits, contact Kevin *800-628-9530.

WINTERTHUR MUSEUM - PART TIME - 20 HRS. PER WEEK - METAL OBJECTS COATING TECHNICIAN - SOME EXPERIENCE AND KNOWLEDGE IN HANDLING METAL COLLECTION OBJECTS DESIRABLE - RESPECT FOR AND APPRECIATION OF OBJECTS ESSENTIAL. \$6.00 PER H.R. - CONTACT DON HELLER, OBJECTS CONSERVATOR. 656-8591, x317.

WANTED! GOBLINS AND GHOULS & GREMLINS TO HAVE A HAPPY, HOPPIN' HALLOWEEN TIME AT A HALLOWEEN PARTY ON SATURDAY FROM 9 P.M.-1 A.M. IN COMMONS III. VE WANT TO SEE YOU THERE! Sponsored by the Pencader Student Government.

Delivery Persons must have car, lic. & ins. Nights and weekends. Apply at Valle Pizza 994-4425.

Roommate needed: Spacious private bedroom in clean and well kept Madison Dr. Townhouse. \$115.00 per month. Call 368-7015.

HELP! WANTED LUNCH TIME - 5 days. Apply Cleveland Ave. Sub Shop 231 E. Cleveland Ave.

Wanted: 1 or 2 bedroom apartment available either Jan or Feb. Preferably within walking distance of UD campus. Call Lynn: 738-1671 after 5:00 p.m.

personals

\$15.00 Hairstyle now \$6.00. NEW CUSTOMER MENTION THIS AD \$5.00. BECAUSE OF OUR LOW OVERHEAD WE PASS THE SAVINGS ON TO YOU. SCISSORS PALACE NEXT TO MR. PIZZA ACADEMY ST. PRICE EFF. THRU DEC. 84 PHONE 368-1306.

Kris and Karen, formerly of The New "U" will be temporarily out of service. Watch for the grand opening of The Heritage on Monday, November 5th. 175 East Delaware Avenue, Newark, DE. 368-0397.

Classifieds

Send your ad to us with payment. For first 10 words, \$5.00 minimum for non-students, \$1.00 for students with ID. Then \$5 for every word thereafter.

Surprise a friend! We'll deliver 1 balloon or a bunch - for special occasions or just because...Call (301) 398-5673.

NEW CUSTOMERS ONLY ALL HAIRCUTS \$5.00. WE CUT, WET, AND DRYER STYLE YOUR HAIR. SCISSORS PALACE NEXT TO MR. PIZZA ACADEMY ST. PHONE 368-1306. PRICE EFF. THRU OCT. 31.

CINDY BESCHE: WELCOME TO ALPHA SIG! EXPECT THE UNEXPECTED!!! Love, your big sis, Mindy.

LAUREN PLOSICA: Welcome to Little Sisterhood in ALPHA SIG but BEWARE!! Love, your big sis, Robin.

Mr. Glenn Dennis III - This months supply of ORTHO is running low. Please order another truckload. SMAK, Freedom Fighter.

Tina Skinner: Hello! Please call me. I have great news and an envelope full of stuff for you! I lost your number please call - Sharon McCurdy 368-4229. Thanks.

Wanna catch a WAVE? Look for the spirit squad!

Denise, I'm so happy your my Lil' Sis. We'll work great together. Keep up the good work. Alpha Luv, Mel.

We did it to Temple, now do it to Towson! GO HENS GO!

KATHY WOLLITZ, I hope you are feeling better. Don't exert yourself too much during pledge period. You are doing great. Be good and remember, I am watching you! Love Gamma Sig, your secret sis!

TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT - THE CASBAH'S THE PLACE. THE 3rd ANNUAL ROCK-THE-CASBAH PARTY! HELP THE FAT MAN ROCK THE CASBAH ONE LAST TIME. (HEY DUDE!!)

Scott L. - Saturday night was fun! What do you think? R.

LOOKING FOR A MONSTER OF A GOOD TIME? JOIN US AT THE PENCADER STUDENT GOVERNMENT HALLOWEEN PARTY TOMORROW NIGHT (10/27) from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Commons III.

H.G. Where have you been all this time? "I know I found in you my endless love." Your Princess.

TRICK or TREAT - Sypherd does PG-13 & X-Rated tuckins-sold Rodney & Student Center 'til Tuesday.

COME ON BABY TWIST AND SHOUT WITH THE GHOSTS AND GHOULS AT SATURDAY NIGHT'S HALLOWEEN PARTY IN COMMONS III AT 9 p.m. BRING A FRIEND. Sponsored by the Pencader Student Government.

If you see Marty Ferraro today. Be sure to wish him a Happy 20th Birthday.

RISA, I'm so psyched to have you as my little sister! Looking forward to a great semester. Can't wait until Thursday. Love in ASA, your Bib Sis.

Tracy - Don't let anyone put you down! Keep Boppin'! Listen to WXDR today at 2:45 p.m. & keep up with those interviews? Gamma Love, your secret Sis.

Jacqueline - I'm so psyched to have you as my little. Get ready for a terrific semester. Alpha Chi Luv, your big sis Jilly.

Eileen - Knock'em dead this weekend! Hold on to your pledge book and START THOSE TASKS!!! Gamma Love, your Secret Sis.

Hey "EASY" rider - Long time no me, looking forward to straddling your machine (YUM) - Nasty Nurse.

LOUANN MURPHY - Get psyched for a great semester of pledging ALPHA SIG! Love your big Sis, Lori.

Get SWEATSHIRTS, T-SHIRTS, etc. with professional, custom imprinting for your dorm or organization. Free delivery and no art charge on most orders. Call Ed Voelker at 731-8548 for the most widely used imprinting service at the University of Delaware.

Lose weight the natural herbal way guarantee 10-29 lbs. per month or your money back. Herbal Dietary Systems (215) 461-6034.

Pugs: Good luck pledging Sig Ep. Remember Taco Sauce is better in moderation and in beakers. Big Brother is watching you.

FOR SALE WHITE MUSCLE T-SHIRTS; tight, preshrunk SWEATPANTS (up to the knees) and TIMBERLINE BOOTS. Complete with short laces. What a bargain. YES, YOU TOO CAN LOOK LIKE A THETA CHI! Call 366-9069.

JOHN PLUMLEY, SUNDAY AT THE DOWN UNDER - BE THERE.

LANCE ROMANCE: Whenever you're ready - Your Fantasy Girl

Eu-Eu-Eugenes - Miss 3 in the bathtub and 4 in bed. When's the next housewrecking party? MEXICALI, D.P. and POLYSORBATE 80 all "Roll up" to a GOOD time...When do we pulsate? Your Gortex Queens.

TRACEY, BRUCE AND THE USA'S C. PROUDLY ANNOUNCE THE FIRST AND LAST MADISON DRIVE MONSTER MASH BASH (HOW BOGUS). WEAR A COSTUME - OR NOTHING AT ALL. COME EARLY AND FALL BACK AT 2 a.m. - Oct. 27/28.

COLLEEN DIVINEY - You thought last weekend was a blast, well that's nothing...The fun has just begun with PHI SIG, Love Irene.

PARTY FAVOR QUEEN: We know you've had a rough semester but you've handled it better than anyone could have. We love ya. Your fellow "Cleptos." P.S. We'll get you a composite for a smile.

STOLEN: 1 magnetic sign reading "TMAC'S BALLOONS" off car in U.C.M. parking lot. Reward offered for return. Call (301) 398-5673.

Tex. - Last weekend was fun - when's the next trip? Smiles, Mo.

BANNER JUDGING - Tonight on Harrington Beach, 7 p.m. COME OUT AND SHOW YOUR SPIRIT!

SHARON THOMAS - Happy 20th Birthday! You're a great roommate and my dearest friend. Here's to an excellent year! Enjoy your special weekend. Love ya lots, Karen.

The TIGERS are HENPECKED! Let's go DELAWARE - BEAT TOWSON STATE!

Bobbing for apples, Candy Corn, Who could resist? Are you ON OUR LIST? Be there for music and hormones. Halloween Smasha. 10 Madison.

To all of you U of D "men" The time has come for us to say, We're sorry now but you must pay, We've taken a lot we don't need anymore, A commitment's not what you want because you're too immature, Well that's fine with us too bad for you, We're the best girls you'll find at Delaware U.

This is just the beginning we hope it sunk in. You better watch out 'cause we're gonna WIN Time in...

Mylene, I'm so glad you're my "Big Sis! Thank for the presents! Love, your little sis, Kim.

JOHN PLUMLEY AT THE DOWN UNDER Sunday 28th - BE THERE!

BOO! IT'S SCARY TO THINK YOU MIGHT SIT AT HOME THIS SATURDAY NIGHT WHEN YOU COULD BE ROCKING AT THE NORTH CAMPUS PENCADER HALLOWEEN PARTY. Be in Commons III at 9 p.m. ready to rock your socks off.

Equestrian Club Meeting - Smith Hall Room 219 Oct. 29, 7 p.m.

BETSY - I want you to know, I think you're TERRIFIC and I'm really glad we've gotten to be such good friends. Have a very HAPPY BIRTHDAY. Love JoAnn.

JOHN PLUMLEY AT THE DOWN UNDER Oct. 28 - BE THERE.

Tracy Kamikaze - Great pledges make great sisters and you're the best. Good Luck Sweetie. BOP TILL YOU DROP - Get Psyched. Gamma Love, your big SIS

Free Tuition is coming.

SUE PATTON, I am so sorry I made you go through all that torture. I have to admit I did get a kick out of watching you in the rain, though. I am so EXCITED to have you for my little sister! You're really a SPECIAL person. Get psyched for a GREAT time. Love, JoAnn.

ROBIN, ANDREA, JILL, BERNADETTE AND CHRIS just wanted to tell you that you're really great "housemates" and I love you all. JoAnn

BAREFOOT IN THE PARK, a play by Neil Simon to be performed by the Harrington Theatre Arts Company on Nov. 9, 10, 16, 17 at 8:15 p.m. and...

Taryn - Have a wonderful day. I'm so psyched to be your big sister. Love ya. Helene.

DUANE KUCHEN - Welcome to ALPHA SIG. Get ready for some GOOD TIMES - Love Your Big sis - Mary.

To Chris (Omega-woman), Have a HAPPY 20th. Remember the crazy times we've had - "rhea stories, Legne Party of six, give that girl a band jacket, shackles on my feet, you have a phone call, laundry parties, dippin' chew, to name a few. Thanks for shakies times in Lakewood. Hopefully there will be more. You've impressed me immensely. Julie.

Lobo - Happy Birthday Babes. All things remaining the same, you're a great friend and I love you much. Have a great weekend and I promise not to listen through the outlet. Your neighbor, Sue-b

HAPPY 20th MARTY! I'm glad I can help you celebrate another birthday. Just let me know when you want that gin and tonic. Or didn't you finish last year's yet? Anyway, have a super birthday. I hope it's as special as you are. Love Nancy. P.S. Your birthday present is coming.

THIS IS WHAT YOU WANT...Everyday you turn it on and the lies are handed to you in easily digestible form. There is no need to think anymore. Soon it will live your life for you...THIS IS WHAT YOU GET. TV SMASH.

High Robin! Don't miss the train! See you under the bridge! A and B

To my little sister VICKI, congratulations! Get psyched for the great times that lie ahead. Love as always, Elisa.

Lynney, you're a terrific roommate. What would I do without you! Luv, Jilly

RITA MARIE Welcome to ASA! Good luck with the rest of pledging - you're doing a good job so far. Love your big sis Jennifer.

HEY MOE & ME! Let's get our schedules together? PARTY BIG TIME! PLEASE wear your pins! Your Big Sis, RO

Dear Mr. Sig Nu, Thanks for those great parties! We can't wait for next weekend! Love, Your bus-stop angels.

B.B. from B: Hope your 19th was memorable. The sweater looks marvelous!! Love Always, A, N.M. & P

SYPERD DELIVERS Halloween Tuckins. Sold in Rodney and Student Center 'til Tuesday - 50¢ each.