

The Review

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University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware

Friday, October 25, 1974

Mail Procedure Disputed

Personal Use of Campus Postal Service Banned

By JOAN TONNESSEN

The university's recent decision to enforce the policy of Campus Mail as not "available for the personal use of university employees or students" has met with student disapproval.

"It's just not fair," said Resident Student Association (RSA) Vice-President John Barth. "The policy should have been enforced before, instead of putting the student under an illusion that it would continue as it always had."

As outlined in the Policy on Use of Campus Distribution System, Campus Mail is a facility provided "for the in-house distribution of university business and printed matter of importance and relevance to approved university programs and service."

The policy further reads that "in this context, the Campus Mail system is a restricted service."

The service has only been restricted de facto this semester, the result of a request made last spring by Frank Mossman, director of material, to Donald Crossan, vice president of business and management.

Mossman stressed that the reason for the implementation of the policy was simply that the volume of mail on campus was too large for employees to handle without working over-time. "The men just couldn't get the work done," he said.

Mossman said he fully realizes that the system is full of loopholes. He added the Campus Mail is still "being abused," and that in fact "nothing can be done about personal mail in interdepartmental envelopes." Personal mail not in these specified brown envelopes "should not be picked up, but sometimes it takes more time to track down the offender than it does to just mail the letter," Mossman said.

If a large problem develops in a particular area

of the campus, Mossman said, the supervisor of the dorm or dorms will be notified and will be held responsible for informing the students.

Stating that he is "never going to be able to correct the system entirely," Mossman said he is primarily concerned with an overall reduction in mail volume. He noted he is satisfied with the way the Campus Mail policy is now in effect, stating that "from the reaction of my men, there has been a marked decrease in mail." He hoped that "the students will cooperate."

An RSA committee, consisting of Barth, Foster Schucker and Fred Schrank, has drawn up five proposed solutions to the problem of student discontent with the present implementation of the policy.

The first suggestion is to buy interdepartmental envelopes and to distribute them to the resident student at no cost.

Another suggestion is to determine the cost per student of Campus Mail and to give each student the opportunity to buy the privilege of using the system for personal reasons.

A stamp system is also being considered, in which only the student using the facility need pay.

The fourth suggestion is for the University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) or the RSA to take responsibility for the resident student Campus Mail delivery.

A final possible solution is to determine to what extent students contribute to the total volume of Campus Mail and liberalize the policy if that volume is minimal.

These five proposals have been presented to Crossan for review, according to the committee.

Barth commented, "I would like to prove that students don't use Campus Mail that much, and if so, they should not be denied the privilege of

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Staff photo by Stewart Lavelle

LIGHTER THAN AIR — Underneath Blaine Stauffer and a mass of balloons is Eric Burkhardt. The members of APO were distributing balloons promoting the Job Jamboree.

Insurance Commissioner Role Discussed by Candidates

Smith Envisions Large Staff to Restore Personal Service

ELECTION 74

Short Suggests Proposals To Regulate Rising Costs

By KAREN DINUNZIO

Harry S. Smith, Democratic candidate for the office of Insurance Commissioner, has promised to restore prompt and personal service to insurance affairs.

Smith described himself as "people-oriented instead of company-oriented." He declared that his personal staff will be "large enough, and qualified to do the job in the public interest."

Smith felt that 34 years of experience in the insurance business, as both an agent and a supervisor, is his most convincing qualification. "Insurance is complicated," he explained. "People

(Continued to Page 13)

By DAVID C. FLOOD

The rising cost of buying insurance is the major campaign issue, according to Robert Short, the Republican incumbent candidate for Insurance Commissioner.

"I take pride there are no crises in the insurance service today," said Short, adding that this is the reason for the absence of issues in the present race.

Short, Insurance Commissioner since he defeated Harry Smith 12 years ago, is suggesting three main proposals to keep the costs of insurance rates down.

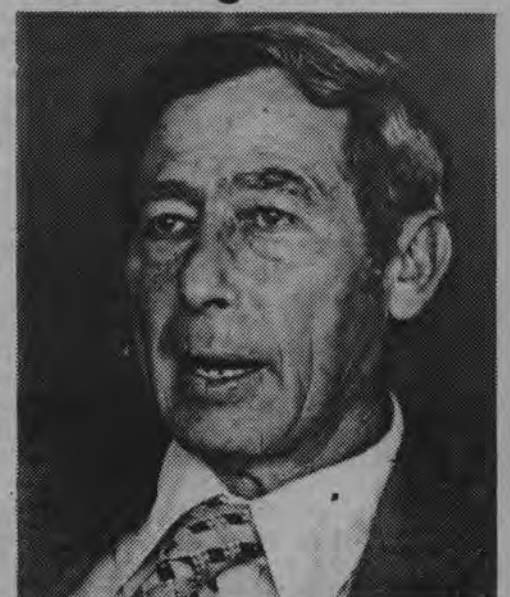
Regulation of Blue Cross-Blue Shield

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Editor's Note: This is the fourth of a seven part series dealing with the candidates and issues of this year's election. Other candidates running for Insurance Commissioners include William Opfer of the American party and P. Meredith Sterret Jr. of the Prohibition party.



Harry S. Smith
Democratic candidate



Robert Short,
Republican candidate

The Week In Review



Cost of Living

According to Labor Department statistics released Tuesday, the Consumer Price Index jumped up substantially again in September. The over-all increase was 1.2 percent.

Consumer prices were up 12.1 percent above what they were in Sept. 1973. This is the largest rise in prices since 1947.

Food prices made the greatest gains, 1.9 percent, especially such commodities as meat, fish and poultry. There was a 1.5 percent decline in the price of gasoline and motor oil.

Immigration

The Canadian government announced Tuesday new tighter regulations on immigration flow. These new regulations are designed to make it more difficult for a person to immigrate if he does not already have a job waiting for him. The major impact of this change should be felt by non-white immigrants.

There has been much discussion in the press and on radio and television on the increase of non-white immigrants into Canada. Critics of a liberal immigration policy contend that an uncontrolled flow of immigrants can lead to ghettos and racial problems.

Watergate

Under oath, John W. Dean admitted at the Watergate trial that he had withheld damaging information for many months after he said he had told the authorities everything he knew.

Dean, who is the prosecution's chief witness, said that some of his testimony before the Senate Watergate committee last year was "not accurate" concerning the dates he gave the committee for various meetings and events. He also admitted concealing his destruction of two notebooks of E. Howard Hunt.

Ford

In a political speech in Oklahoma City, President Gerald Ford said that a wide Democratic majority in Congress after the November election would threaten chances for a bipartisan foreign policy and could jeopardize peace.

Ford spoke on behalf of the re-election of Senator Henry L. Ballmon of Oklahoma. Attendance at the Ford rally was quite poor as students were brought in to fill up the many empty seats in the 12,500-seat auditorium.

Energy Study

The administration's analysis of ways to achieve national self-sufficiency in energy resources suggests strong federal regulation standards for cars, appliances and buildings for reasons of conservation.

The study, known as Project Independence, supports drilling for oil and natural gas rather than depending on new energy sources such as shale oil and solar heat.

The study, which was made under the direction of Federal Energy Administrator John C. Sawhill, took six months to complete at a cost of \$5 million.

The study also suggests forbidding oil heat for new homes, to encourage demand for electricity generated by steam boilers fueled by the country's tremendous coal reserves.

Kissinger

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is currently in Moscow on the first leg of a three-week trip to more than a dozen countries in East and West Europe, South Asia, and the Middle East.

Moscow officials hope that Kissinger's visit will demonstrate that the Ford Administration is continuing the improved relations between the United States and the Soviet Union. Kissinger is discussing a curb on strategic arms and a settlement of European and Middle East problems.

Kissinger may also arrange a meeting between Communist Party Leader Leonid Brezhnev and President Ford to be held sometime next month.

Rockefeller

Nelson A. Rockefeller, Vice President-designate, announced Tuesday that he would answer no more questions from the news organizations until he appears before the two congressional committees considering his nomination. He said that it had become impossible for him to do the extensive research which was necessary to answer various questions from the media.

In his prepared statement, Rockefeller listed the more than 400 investigative agencies for which he had answered questions. Among these were the Senate Rules Committee and the House Judiciary Committee, which are in charge of the hearings on his nomination.

Baseball Trade

The first major post-season baseball trade took place on Tuesday as the New York Yankees sent superstar Bobby Murcer to the San Francisco Giants in exchange for multi-talented Bobby Bonds.

A Look at African Art

Gallery 20 Exhibit Displays Tribal Artifacts

By MARY CHURCHILL

"The sound of the Kora is not merely rhythmical and not merely built on a pentatonic scale. This instrument violates many misconceptions about African instruments," commented Marc Pevar while sitting on the floor strumming his 21-string African harp.

Pevar and his wife, Susan, sang authentic African songs at the opening of "African Tribal Art," an exhibition of African crafts. The exhibit was designed to present a detailed look at African art, according to Pevar.

"African Tribal Art" opened at Gallery 20 (formerly the Phoenix Center) Sunday afternoon.

The Pevars learned the songs they performed during the year they spent in the Republic of Gambia.

"My wife, Susan, and I became adopted members of the family of Alhaji Bai Konte, who appeared on campus last year. We learned these songs during our visit with him. He was our teacher," commented Pevar, who also mentioned a few experiences he and his wife had in Gambia in context with the various tunes they played.

A few of the items on display were collected by the Pevars during their year-long stay in Gambia.

The exhibit, which is on loan from Lincoln University (Pa.) includes a variety of African crafts—jewelry, ceramics, weavings, tools, carvings, and clothes. Among

the other items on display are some hand-carved gourd bowls from Hausa of Katsina, Nigeria; several carved wooden stools from Basse, Gambia and ritual masks, also from Nigeria.

Some of the crafts on display are also for sale. A pair of antelope-planting-ritual headresses, made of wood and plaited fiber, are priced at \$1,500, while a "fire-spitter" ritual mask sells for \$875. Not all the items for sale are quite so expensive. Several toys and pieces of pottery sport lower prices. A recording of Kora music, performed by Pevar's teacher, Alhaji Bai Konte, is also for sale.

Helen Mason, spokeswoman for Gallery 20, said that "African Tribal Art" is just one in a series of art exhibitions scheduled to go on

display at Gallery 20. "I hope many university students will visit the gallery because this is an extensive, worthwhile exhibit," she commented.

Gallery 20 is located at 20 Orchard Road and is open from noon to 5 p.m. on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday evenings. "African Tribal Art" will run until Nov. 16 and is free and open to the public.

Recorder Concert

The student recorder concert will perform at 11 a.m., Oct. 29, in the Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy E. duPont Music Building.

The concert will feature selections from the 12th through the 18th centuries with combinations of recorders, oboe, bassoon, violin, viola, cello, harpsichord, guitar, and percussion.

Highlighting the program will be the selection, "Mes Esperis" by Guillaume de Machaut, to be sung by Louis DiNetta.

Admission is free and open to the public.

Massage Workshop

There will be a massage workshop Monday night at 8:30 p.m. in Thompson Hall lounge. Different back rub techniques will be demonstrated. Any interested students should bring a partner and a towel.

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Man's Best Friend Goes to Classes, Too

By PAM HUTCHISON

If you walk by the back lawn of the Student Center some Thursday afternoon, you might think that the place has gone to the dogs.

Every Thursday afternoon for the past five weeks, passers-by have been observing the antics of 11 dogs and their owners learning basic obedience from Instructor Fran Mangum.

The course in basic obedience involves only the simplest commands such as heel, come, sit-stay,

down-stay, and stand and stay, according to Mangum.

"Basic obedience is something that owners have to live with," said Mangum, adding, "indulging your dog is not good training."

Mangum believes the easiest training method is to begin with verbal commands. After some training, verbal commands are used with hand commands. The most advanced stage is all hand commands with no verbal instruction at all, said Mangum.

"You must show the dog each and everything he has to do," remarked Mangum, adding, "if he does it right, he gets praised. If not, you show him what to do again."

Mangum commented that often her biggest training problem is with the handler, not the dog. "Dogs will learn faster than their handlers," she said, noting, "the handler has to be able to out-think his dog."

Mangum stressed the importance of being firm with a dog, stating that when you give a command, you must mean what you say and praise the dog for doing it. The only equipment Mangum uses when teaching basic obedience is a nylon cord collar and a lead.

Mangum began her class with a quick "up and at 'em," as she walked into the center of the dogs and their owners. She instructed the group to

move in a circle having the dogs heel, then halt and sit.

As the circle slowly began to move, whispers of "Come on, Corky, heel," and "Heel! ... PLEASE?" coaxed the dogs. One dog quickly proceeded to become entangled in his owner's legs. "Let the collar and lead work for you. Correct her as soon as she strays," instructed Mangum.

When she gave the command to halt and sit, the owners began pulling back on the leashes, trying to stop their dogs. Getting the dogs to sit often involved pushing their backends down on the ground.

The dogs all had a tendency to be playful which caused constant frustration for their owners. After Joanne Capano had finally gotten her golden retriever Happy to obey her command "down," the canine promptly rolled over on his back.

Ruthann De Marco's dog Corky preferred wrestling with his leash more than anything else. When given the command to heel, Corky began to jump up and around his mistress' legs.

Whenever Mangum demonstrated a command with one of the dogs, the dog immediately obeyed, causing its frustrated owner to shake his head in disbelief.

Mangum is a member of the National Association of Dog Obedience Instructors. In addition to owning the K-9 Motel where dogs are boarded, groomed, and trained, Mangum teaches with the First State Dog Training Club.

Mangum has been teaching dog obedience for 14 years. She has six prize winning dogs of her own—three German shepherds, two beagles, and a poodle.



Staff photos by Stewart Lavelle

"IF SHE ASKS ME TO HEEL ONE MORE TIME"—Duke waits placidly for his owner Rachael Kingsbury's next command during his basic obedience training class, held on

Harrington Beach Thursday afternoons. The class is instructed by Fran Mangum, a member of the National Association of Dog Obedience Instructors.

Coed Steering Group Reevaluates Position

By GREGORY LEUTE

As the result of a recent controversy over constitutional propriety, the Coed Steering Committee (CSC) is currently reevaluating its position as a standing committee of the Resident Student Association (RSA) and its goals as a student organization.

A bill brought before the RSA by Treasurer Gary Teblum and passed Sept. 15, proposed the reevaluation to be performed by committee members. The bill cited "uncertainty in the specific goals and purpose" of the CSC as the reason for this study, together with a financial policy which left the RSA responsible for any debts incurred by the committee.

The committee was allowed one month to examine its status and to reach a decision whether or not to remain within the RSA, or to compromise between the two alternatives.

Under the previous financial policy, the funds of the CSC filtered through the RSA treasury with all of the

committee's income and expenses intertwined with those of the RSA. Under the provisions of the bill, these arrangements will be maintained until the committee members have reached their decision. However, should the CSC go into debt during the decision period, the RSA treasurer will have the right to cancel further engagements of the committee.

Recently, the organization has drafted a formal constitution which, if ratified, will maintain a connection between the CSC and the RSA. Voting and policy-making privileges in the CSC will be extended to all RSA representatives from co-ed dorms. The constitution must first be approved by a two-thirds vote in both the committee and the Inter-Hall Assembly, and finally by the University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC).

Voting by the CSC members was to have occurred at a meeting last Thursday, but the two-thirds attendance necessary to constitute a quorum did not materialize.

The primary advantage to remaining a committee in the RSA lies in the organization's ability to reach a greater portion of the university community, according to Tim Patrick, chairman. "What we're trying to do is to promote coed living on a campus-wide basis," stated Patrick. "What's needed, though, is better communication and interaction between the dorms."

To date, the CSC's activities have included discount bus trips to Philadelphia-area concerts and the Wednesday night Marx Brothers movies. Patrick indicated that further activities will be more closely centered on the coed dorms. "Basically, we'll try to set up activities which will encourage an exchange of ideas," he explained. Among the proposed activities are weekend trips, inter-dormitory dinners, and a crafts fair.

Since the inception of the Coed Steering Committee, it has operated under the jurisdiction of the RSA, but has programmed its own activities.



'WHERE NOW, JUDGE?'

Study Mail Suggestions

When unenforced regulations start to be enforced, a firestorm of protest is usually the result.

The university's Office of Business and Management is finding that out right now as many students, led by the Resident Student Association (RSA), are angrily questioning the recent decision to begin implementing the established university policy on campus mail. This policy holds that Campus Mail is to handle only the "in-house distribution of university business and printed matter of importance and relevance to approved university programs and services."

In the past, it seems, this policy was never enforced, and campus residents became accustomed to using the service for simple personal correspondence. But lately, according to Director of Material Frank Mossman, the volume of mail being channeled through the service has become too large for his employees to handle; thus, the decision to begin strict enforcement.

As a special RSA committee has pointed out, however, this decision was made without statistical backing or student input. One of five alternate solutions to the Campus Mail situation drawn up by this committee is to try to investigate just to what extent students actually did contribute to the overloading problem.

Mossman stated, in fact, that Campus Mail is dropped only once a day at the dormitories and two to three times a day at the administration building, which seems to indicate (although he did not specify the volume which goes to each) that the largest portion of the mail is administrative in nature.

Considering that Mossman also said he had had "no time to develop statistics" himself, it seems like an eminently good idea for the

RSA committee to try to come up with some exact figures on just who uses the mail and for what purposes. As RSA Vice-President John Barth commented, "I would like to prove that students don't use Campus Mail that much, and if so, they should not be denied the privilege of communicating with each other."

While the university had every right from a legal standpoint to crack down on Campus Mail use, more study, and at least, more advance warning might have been used in taking the action. Once again, the campus student government organizations seem to have been placed in the position of trying to bring about the reversal of a decision which has already been made and put into effect, and which will be hard, if not impossible, to revoke.

If allowing students to use the mail system for personal use would cost the university more money, then either one or two other RSA proposals sounds reasonable: Have students buy the privilege of using the system or have them pay for some sort of stamp system. Either of these solutions would also permit individual students to use the system without causing commuters to have to pay indirectly for a service they rarely use.

Mossman admits that the system will still have many loopholes in it, and adds that "nothing can be done about personal mail in interdepartmental envelopes." Therefore, it would appear that administrators, faculty and others with access to those envelopes may still have an opportunity to use the system for personal use. The administration would do well to study the RSA's suggestions and whatever data they can come up with, to see if students might once again gain an opportunity to use the campus mail system.

Our Man Hoppe

Biting The Bullet

By Arthur Hoppe

Dear President:

I, Joe Sikspak, American, take pen in hand to grab your bull by the horns. If you got to make points, kindly make them with someone else.

I am down to Paddy's Place last night and he is telling me about your new 12 points of advice to us Americans on how to be Inflation Fighters and Energy Savers.

"Give me a Seven-high, Paddy," says I, "to accompany the President's advice."

"The President wishes us to waste less in every way," says Paddy, reading from the paper. "Clean up your plates," he tells us in his speech.

"And if I don't," says I getting sore, "do I got to go to my room?"

"Balance your family budget," says the President, "and expect the Federal Government to do the same."

"I expect the missus to do about as well as the Government," says I. "She always has--to my regret."

"Save as much as you can," says the President, "and watch your money grow."

"About half as fast as inflation eats it up," says I.

"Postpone unnecessary borrowing," says the President.

"I never knew they had that kind," says I.

"Conserve energy," says the President. "Walk more."

"After eight hours at the plant," says I, "I should conserve my energy by walking home?"

"The President," says Paddy, "also wishes you to 'insist on productivity improvements where you work, from the boss on down the line.'"

"I should tell my boss he is five minutes late back from lunch?" says I. "The President is out of his skull."

"Well, you would be creating another job opportunity, Joe," says Paddy. "The President would also like you to 'make economizing fashionable.' He says you should 'brag about the fact you are a bargain hunter.'"

"I should brag to Houlihan that I paid \$1.98 less for my bowling ball than he paid for his?" says I. "That is a sore subject and he would drop his ball on my foot."

"And lastly," says Paddy, "the President advises you to 'guard your health.'"

"Please tell the President to make up his mind," says I. "Do I brag to Houlihan or do I guard my health?"

"He means you should brush your teeth twice a day and stay out of drafts," says Paddy. "And I think if you do all things, he will give you a merit badge."

"It is not worth it, Paddy," says I. "If I follow his advice I will be a plate-scraping, poor, worn-out, unemployed, well-hated bum with a broken foot."

So you can count on me, President, to conserve my energy--which I will conserve by not telling you what you can do with your points.

What bugs me is the way you Presidents stick your nose into our affairs and tell us what to do the whole livelong day. You think we're a bunch of little kids?

But, like Paddy says, that's the trouble with you Democrats.

Truly Yours,
Joe Sikspak, American

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'JOSE, WHY DON'T I TAKE THIS BLACK STUFF OFF YOUR HANDS, BEFORE IT RUINS YOUR BEANPATCH?'

John H. Farmington's Prize Roses

By Bill Mahoney

The dining hall opened for late afternoon atrocities with the soft whoosh of a broken air-lock and the echoed paddings of beaten, but still proud, rodent mutations. Birds took off like bottle rockets as the aroma of the evening's repast floated through the air like a runaway croquet mallet, stopping the evolutionary growth of annoyed tree mosses and blistering the paint off mail boxes.

A long line of potential culinary victims recruited from dorms, shipwrecks, and mail-order catalogs shuffled nervously toward gastric mutilation under the friendly prodding of retired Grand Inquisitors armed to the teeth with imported back scratchers, blasting caps, and dog-eared copies of Robert's Rules of Order.

The line wound through the dread Portals of Intestinal Disgrace and dead-ended with an escaped gasp at the table of the Checkers. Pete and Fred, two seniors steeled to the terrors of the noisome Food servicers, got the necessary paraphernalia out of their wallets and bowed to the Checkers.

"Good afternoon. O sacred Card-Punchers and Gatekeepers of the Single-knob Door."

"I.D."

"Right here, your honors."

"Driver's License."

"Here."

"Dogtags...Pass-key...Invitation...Mother's Maiden Name..."

"All here, your worships."

"Okay, sign here...and here, and here...and over here..."

"The secret password is 'patchcord oblongitis' and the imposter of the day is the plate of fruit salad top-row, sixth from the left. It's really flash-molded quinine water with artificial sweeteners."

"You may enter Deadman's Crossing. The special for tonight is the same as it was last night and the night before. No use throwing in the haddock on a sure thing, you-know."

Pete and Fred bowed again and climbed over the sandbag barricade, heading in the direction of the food lines. Food screamed for mercy and rats for extradition as they reached the rubber knives. The next day's lunch kept getting underfoot peddling pawn tickets, so Fred drop-kicked the gelatinous starch-creature back into the spontaneous combustion

chamber affectionately labeled "garbage," the runic catchall word of dining hall gutteral. For dinner, Pete chose a slice of marble-chip pie that grinned at him benevolently, a dish of wooden peas, and a main course of biological malfunctions and crispy growths. Fred's stomach tapped out a coded last will and testament, so he passed up the offers of cheese putty and a spatula in the chops in favor of waking up in the morning. The pair found space at the end of an operating table, punched out a dough-boy while he wasn't looking, and sat down. The pasty-faced dough-boy sniveled, took a cheap-shot at Fred's shin, and wandered off to sit with a few fanged and blood-shot Cooks who seemed to find great hilarity in watching the diners chase their meal around the table with broadswords.



Pete and Fred watched the bustle of activity in the dining hall with about as much interest as politicians. Foodservicers wheeled about on unicycle wheels, their cash-register heads jingling like a loose crankcase. Chicken Gaucho delivery people dragged in buckets of clucking and ill-smelling fowl kidnapped from a farmer's market in the dead of night and trained to steal everything in sight under pain of deep-frying. In a few short minutes, the crooked fowl disguised as fried drumsticks would help themselves to everything in the kitchen not granted unconditional amnesty by virtue of ancestral relations.

Vision II: MacBath, thou shalt not perish until Swissandham Woods moves up Dunce-inane. No tickee, no shirtee. Precipitation probability 32 percent yesterday, 10 percent sodium benzoate and corn-fed beef. Please deposit another dime.

(Quick, Jack, the signal's fading..... ddzzaap....Hey, you out there! Control your

damn typewriter, will ya? We keep losing it...drift.... ddzzzzzzzaaadddddaaap....)

Murderer No. 3: What, you omelet! Young scrambled one. I shall turn you once over lightly.

Ajaxo: Sunny side up, treacherous lout!

Murderer No. 3: That was fowl, chicken-heart....

(Hey, you guys, I've got it under control. Lock on to my spacing bar here.....ddzzzzdddaaaap....)

Pete and Fred did not really get too upset when the first Grim Reaper sifted through the crowd with scythe in one hand, food tray in the other. In fact, it didn't even startle them to see a long line of ill-mannered and sleezy dwarves, goblins, banshees, trolls, toll collectors, and itinerant Komodo dragons queueing up outside the dining hall armed with a collection of writs, injunctions, and handcarved soap chess sets. It wasn't until about the fiftieth Grim Reaper had knocked over his iced tea with a scythe that the pair realized they were being watched by a room full of blank hoods.

"Must be a convention," stuttered Pete.

"I don't like this at all. Isn't this about the third time we've gotten used like this?"

"Yeah, come on out there. Give us a break."

(Awright, awright. Hold on.....Hey, I'm going in there. Keep me covered...)

Another figure appeared beside Pete and Fred with a whistle and a box of chocolates.

"Mahoney, you idiot, get us out of here. There's too many clowns wandering around here."

"Oh yeah. You should be where I am....Calm down all you guys, we're almost out of room anyway."

One of the Grim Reapers walked up to Mahoney and sneered.

"How come we never win? You never let us win."

"Yeah, win," echoed the dwarves, who by now had reached the desserts on the line.

"Okay, okay.. You'll get a break sometime, but right now we're out of space, so I'm walking out that door and taking these two with me. See you guys at Halloween..."

"You'll never leave here alive, varlet..."

"Oh yeah! Watch this....."

Meanwhile, on a small deserted island a few miles off Nova Scotia a gnarled wooden stick was about to come down on the head of a gardener who had just unearthed some very damaging tire treads beneath John Howard Farmington's prize roses...

This is Mr. Mahoney's fiftieth "Trash," which is why he brought back Pete and Fred, who appeared in Number One. He will now start on his second fifty.

Readers Respond

Campus Crusade Lecturer McDowell 'Open, Dynamic'

To the Editor:

Many people have seen the name "Josh" around campus in the last couple of weeks and are wondering who he is. "Josh" whose full name is Josh McDowell, is a traveling representative of Campus Crusade for Christ. He travels and lectures in the universities around the United States and other

countries specifically about historical evidences for the Christian faith. However, Josh is not a preacher nor does he claim to be.

I have personally heard Josh speak many times in the past and would highly recommend him, especially to those who approach the subject of Christianity skeptically but honestly.

McDowell while yet in the university himself was challenged to intellectually refute Christianity and he ended up becoming a Christian. For the last 13 years he has spent time documenting his findings and from that research he lectures to all seekers.

From my own experience in hearing Josh and other speakers, he has to be one of the most honest, open, dynamic men I have ever

heard. Everything he lectures upon he documents with the challenge to students to do the same research and draw their own conclusions from it. He will be speaking about the resurrection of Christ at 8 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 28 in a "Resurrection: Hoax or History?" and on Tuesday, Oct. 29, he will give a lecture called "Maximum Sex." Both are extremely informative and the second one in

particular, because of the treatment he gives it.

I would challenge any student, professor, or other faculty member to attend the lectures and consider for themselves what Josh has to say and from that draw their own conclusions. I would also hope that The Review would consider it and write a review about the lectures.

Sincerely,

Dan Towery, Senior AS75

Sheet Removal Protested

To the Editor:

Last Monday night, five dedicated students spent three hours on a publicity stunt to promote the band Willow Rock, who will be appearing at Bacchus Coffeehouse this Friday and Saturday night. Two bedsheets were spray-painted while two brave students started to climb the tall elm trees on the mall next to Brown Lab. After two or three freezing hours, the Willow Rock publicity sheet was up for every student walking on the mall to see.

Less than 15 hours later, by 9 a.m. Tuesday morning, the grounds crew had torn the Willow Rock publicity off the elms and thrown the costly sheets away. By making a phone call to the grounds crew Tuesday afternoon, we learned that hanging a sheet on the elm trees is against university policy. All we ask is that we could have been notified before the sheets were removed so that we could have recovered them for use elsewhere on campus. Instead we were not notified, and the sheets were destroyed along with our efforts, time, and money that went into preparing and hanging the sheets. To the hundreds of students who did not notice the short-lived sheets: if you enjoyed Canyon, wait until you see Willow Rock this Friday and Saturday night at Bacchus.

Sincerely,

The Coffeehouse Committee

Josh Impresses with Clarity

To the Editor:

All too often the academic and social involvements of students so occupy their time that many of the unique opportunities of campus life are totally overlooked. Frequently, it is not until long after a campus event that we realize we have missed something exciting and important. In order to help insure that this doesn't happen to many with the upcoming speaker Josh McDowell, I want to express some of my reactions to other talks he has given.

I had the opportunity to hear Professor McDowell on two occasions last year and was greatly impressed by him. The clarity of his presentation, the scholarly effort which so

obviously went into his preparation and the totally academic attitude he displays on very often over-emotionalized topics were most impressive. He spoke dynamically pointing out new approaches to ageless topics and each time became one of the most talked about individuals on campus. I am convinced that his talks here will be equally as exciting and informative, so I urge each of you to make a concerted effort to find the time to attend. Josh's talks may, in fact, turn out to be some of the most thought provoking lectures that you'll ever encounter.

Brenda Wixson
AS76

Teaching Reading Skills

By DAVID TOWNSEND

In an effort to provide first and second grade students with a "more effective program of reading and language arts," the Delaware Reading Center (DRC) is entering its second year of service to elementary schools throughout New Castle County.

The DRC, located within the West Park Place Elementary School in Newark, is presently "the largest Elementary and Secondary Educational Arts (ESEA) Title III Project in the state," according to Barbara S. Tobia, director of the center. Title III pertains to the state organization which "provides funds for innovative projects in education," Tobia stated.

Operating under the theme, "looking through learning," the purpose of the DRC is to offer first and second grade teachers an opportunity to learn new techniques for improving skills in the teaching of reading and the related language arts. Once acquired, these techniques are applied to the teacher's own class.

Assisting Tobia are three field agents: Johanna R. Miller, Diane M. Scatasti, and Evangeline L. Wright. Each of the four staff members holds a masters degree, is certified in reading, and has had extensive experience in instructing at the elementary level.

According to Tobia, each of the three field agents is assigned to one elementary school. The agent works with two teachers from each school. Participation by the teachers is voluntary, Tobia noted, adding that the DRC does, however, provide the cost of substitute teachers to fill in for participating teachers.

The program operates on a system of five four-week cycles per school year. Prior to each cycle, the particular teacher volunteer involved participates in orientation conferences and planning sessions necessary for the functioning of the program. Of the two teachers from each of the

three schools, one volunteer is designated as the participating teacher, while the other is the observer, Tobia explained.

During the cycle, the participating teacher's students are brought to the DRC as a class, where they spend two days working in an actual classroom under normal learning conditions. Here the children are instructed by the field agents as they move from activity to activity focusing on art, phonics, library, writing, and reading comprehension skills. As the students perform the various exercises, both the participating and observing teachers sit behind a one-way glass partition built into the wall, listening to the field agent's demonstrations and carefully noting student responses to the activities.

These sessions are followed by teacher-field agent workshops in which the responses of the pupils are evaluated and their needs diagnosed. However, the project is not intended to be "diagnostic in the sense of a remedial reading center," Tobia noted, although it is intended to "provide teachers with diagnostic techniques."

In addition to the demonstrations at the DRC, each field agent spends approximately three-and-one-half days per week in the classroom of the participating teacher, where he again aids the students in their exercises while the teacher observes his methods.

By working with the volunteers in their own classrooms, Tobia explained, the agents are able to apply the techniques developed at the Center. Teachers are not told that their present teaching methods are wrong, although it is hoped that they will use the methods demonstrated by the field agents to facilitate their own.

At the end of the four-week cycle, the volunteer teachers and the field agents evaluate the strengths and weaknesses of the program based on observations made during the four week period.

... Mail Procedure Disputed

(Continued from Page 1)

communicating with each other. I think the RSA's job is to get figures as to how much students are using Campus Mail." Schucker concurred with this statement in saying, "I am looking for statistical figures."

Schucker speculated that "the number of mail drops made to each stop on the route could be an indication of where the volume of mail lies."

"We hit the dorms once a day," stated Mossman, regarding the number of mail drops made. "The administration is hit twice a day to three times a day."

Although Mossman mentioned that Campus Mail processed "twelve to fifteen million pieces of mail a year," he added that he "had no time to develop statistics."

Barth commented that statistical facts would be the "only justification for denial" of the committee's plan. Schucker added that "what Mossman did by saying he has no figures is kill us."

Citizen's Rally

A concerned citizens rally protesting the Delmarva Power and Light Company's 20 percent rate hike will be held tomorrow in Rodney Square. Speakers are scheduled.

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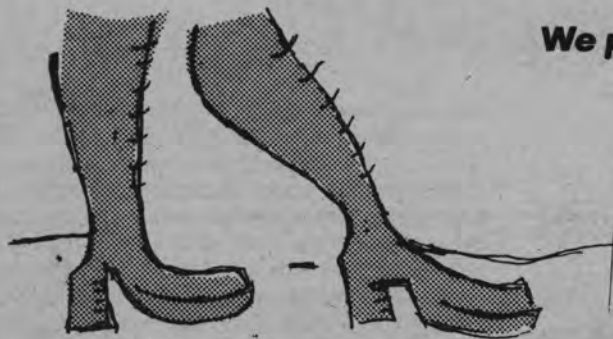
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A Horticultural Paradise

Longwood Gardens, located in Kennett Square, Pa. combines cultivated and untamed nature in a panoramic horticultural display. Open daily to the public, the Conservatory, formal gardens and fountains of the gardens attract more than 850,000 visitors yearly.

The gardens began in 1700 when George Peirce received a land grant from William Penn, on which his son Joshua built a brick house in 1730. The young Penn's twin grandsons planted ornamental plants around the house. Some are still standing, notably a cucumber magnolia and a ginkgo tree, thought to be one of the first planted in America.

The property remained in the Peirce family until July of 1906 when the late Pierre Samuel duPont acquired the 1,000 acre tract. This initiated a process of development that led to Longwood's reputation for outstanding beauty. The Conservatory, completed in 1921, houses an extensive variety of flowers in bloom, as well as other permanent displays.

In autumn, the colorful display of some 3,500 chrysanthemums reaches full bloom between Halloween and Thanksgiving. Christmas displays feature traditional holiday plants as well as the popular "Christmas Tree Row", a series of decorated coniferous trees.

Permanent exhibits include a large collection of unusual orchids which are changed weekly. The African violet collection holds all known varieties of the plant.

The Palm House, Desert House, and Tropical Terrace Garden feature plants gathered from around the world which are grown in temperature-controlled greenhouses in climates ranging from desert dry heat to tropical humidity.

Vanilla bean, coffee, and cola plants make up a part of the Economic House, an assortment of common food and trade plants.

In response to public interest in home gardening, a new exhibit has been developed. Landscape architects design a mock-up home garden around a particular theme or problem which varies by year. Instruction booklets on constructing the design are available for 25 cents.

The outdoor gardens are a fantasyland of

dense woodland paths, mottled arrays of flower gardens and a soothing quiet broken only by the sound of rushing fountains and waterfalls.

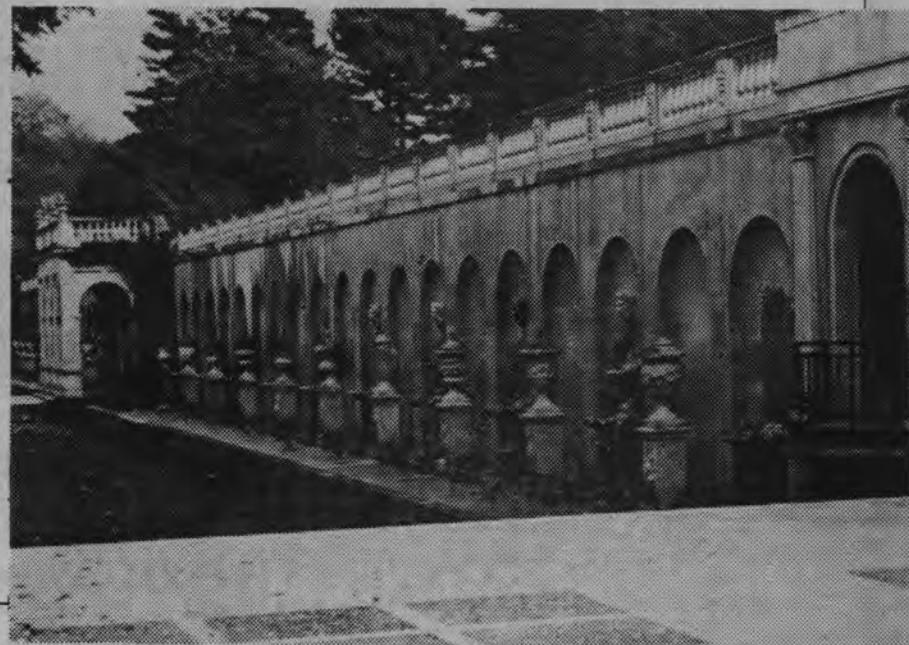
Huge trees bordering the evergreen glade are a silent contrast to the musical Italian Water Gardens. An expanse of reflecting pools and imported marble fountains sustain an atmosphere of old world elegance.

In the summer the open air theatre provides a natural setting for local musical or dramatic performances. The theatre seats 2,100 and all proceeds go to charities.

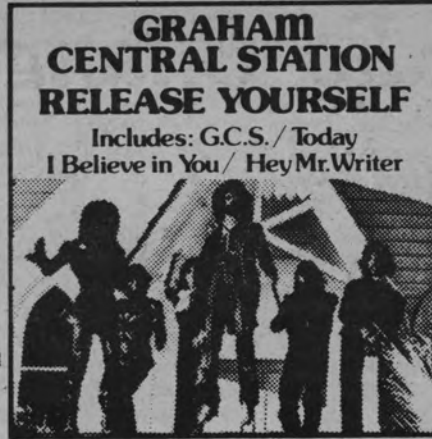
A large fountain system covers five acres in front of the Conservatory. A display of the colorfully illuminated fountains is presented on Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday evenings from May to mid-October. A 60 foot waterfall, located next to a stone tower that chimes every quarter hour, is also part of the extensive water system.

The formal garden and rose arbor are outdoor exhibits combining sculptured box-wood with the more delicate beauty of the cultured roses.

Longwood Gardens is accessible from Newark by taking I-95 to the Route 202 exit. Follow Route 202 to the intersection of Route 1. Turn left on Route 1 and follow the signs to Longwood Gardens.



Text by
Sue Snelling
Staff photos
by Stewart Lavelle



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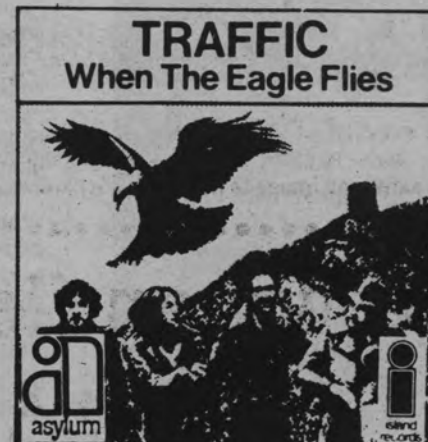
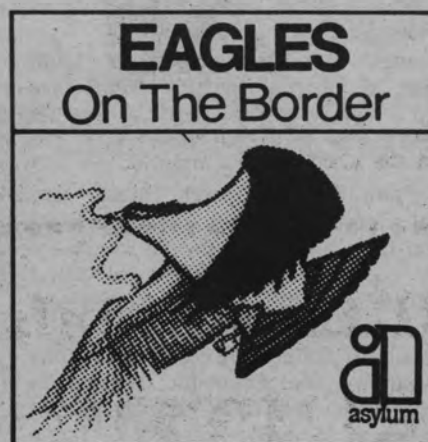
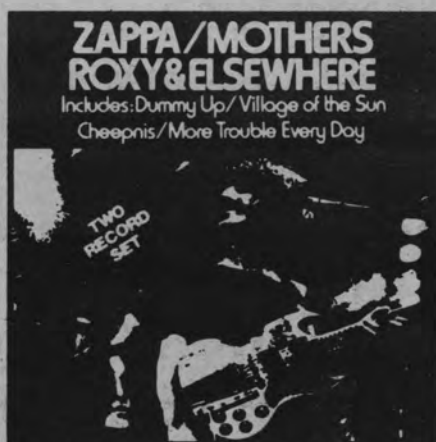
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Campus Radio Changes Tune

By AMINTA O'CONNOR

"WDRB is not the same station; WHEN was a haphazardly run, slop-operation. Our organization is tighter, our sound has changed to more progressive type music."

Judy Justison, general manager of WDRB, gets a little nervous at the mention of the campus radio station's former incarnation.

Rightly so, perhaps.

For the WDRB staff, WHEN stirs up almost cold memories of the basement of East Hall, inefficient and inadequate facilities, isolation, and an inferiority complex.

That was over a year ago.

Clinging to the old adages about letting sleeping dogs lie, not beating dead horses, burying the dead, and caravans passing in the night, WDRB is reluctant to remember things they feel are best forgotten.

But for the sake of history...

WDRB used to be WHEN until the base of operation was moved from the basement of East Hall to the third floor of the Student Center.

Changing the call letters was the public relations device that signaled the station's physical and philosophical relocation. But as for the letters being significant in themselves, Robert-

Gray, program director, says that they were chosen "only because they sounded good together."

Last spring WDRB conducted a campus-wide survey; an effort gauged both to assess audience tastes and determine any programming re-evaluations. The questions dealt with little more than what kinds of music students liked to listen to.

Lack of input, however, caused the survey to be less revealing than was hoped. The problem was not with student input, but with the lack of organization of the survey-creators themselves.

Justison explained that after the survey was distributed, certain departments at the station wondered why more questions dealing with sales and business matters weren't included, so as to get a more complete picture.

"It was a first effort; mistakes were made, but we got general ideas about our audience... it wasn't meant to be an all-encompassing survey. It wasn't a measure of our audience; we just wanted to catch the mood of the campus," Justison commented.

Apparently, the mood didn't deviate from the standard factions of interest — "top 40" enthusiasts and "progressive" (WMMR, WYSP) people, because presently, WDRB

still straddles the fence by programming for both. Mornings and afternoons are given to the former group, evenings to the latter.

WDRB has yet to determine exact audience figures, but Justison maintains, "more people are listening now definitely... a good majority. There are more call-ins, requests and contest participants." Another survey to be conducted this fall by the business manager will obtain more concrete and precise data, according to Justison.

When asked to comment about disgruntled students' complaints concerning the amount of talking done on the air, Gray explained that because the station is essentially a training ground, the only way one learns how to talk on the air is to do it. Talk does lessen in the evening, but how much a person talks is mostly an individual preference rather than a station policy, Gray commented. "The trouble is that students are used to listening to professional radio. They don't realize that people here are just interested in radio for the fun of it," he added.

"It's very difficult to have continuity when you work with different class schedules, different majors and different personalities," Justison continued.

WDRB has five broadcasting shifts from 7 a.m. to 2 a.m. with a break from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. when the station plugs into WYSP. Gray affirmed that the station switched from WMMR to WYSP because "it's more similar to what we're doing, and WYSP is more popular."

The radio station is staffed by 40 students who work within several departments, including sales, engineering, business, public relations and public service. The departments are not strictly formalized, and jobs sometimes overlap. For example, some engineers also do announcing.

Paula Conforti, news director, noted that "if there was a division, it would be between sports, news, and announcing." Announcers at WDRB do neither sports nor news. "We want to build credibility in each area, and announcers can't be credible news people," Conforti said.

WDRB's news focus shifts from international to national and from local to campus, depending on the news director. At present, Conforti states she is trying to maintain an even balance of styles.

Her staff numbers 16, eight regular reporters and eight in training. The news is gathered from various sources such as newspapers and the public information department. "Not much time is spent following up on stories," said Conforti.

Conforti voiced some complaints



about potential news sources. "Campus administrators don't immediately think of us; we don't have many leads," she related. "It's getting better, but the initial thought is not there."

Concluding the interview, Justison reiterated her perceptions of WDRB. "The image of the station is changing for the better, people are definitely more aware of us. Before, people didn't even know there was a campus station..."

Regardless of who was cognizant of it, the radio station has indeed been extant since 1967. WDRB, as its present manifestation, is trying to pull itself out of the evolutionary quagmire, according to the staff members.

One thing, however, is for certain. WDRB is not the same operation it was back when.



Staff photos by Stewart Lavelle

MASTER CONTROLLER — Rob Gray, program director of WDRB, deejays a radio show. Judy Justison handles some business on the phone. The station has changed its name and image to attract more listeners.

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Come to Room 120 Hall Education Building

Stores Offer Bargains for Thrifty Shoppers

By PAM HUTCHISON

With prices getting higher and higher and checks from home getting smaller and smaller, a new breed of student is evolving on campus—the bargain hunter.

analysis

It should be of some comfort to this rapidly enlarging species to know that there are bargains available in Newark. To find them, it takes only persistence, a shrewd eye and a minimum of time.

Prices on items that must be replenished often, such as shampoo and toothpaste, vary from store to store and provide a chance for some savings.

At Rhodes Drug Store on Main Street, a three ounce tube of Prell shampoo sells for \$1.33. Further down the street at National 5 & 10, the same size tube of Prell sells for 87 cents and at Happy Harry's it goes for 89 cents. Rite-Aid Drug Store in the Newark Shopping Center offers it for \$1.05.

A seven ounce tube of Crest toothpaste sells for \$1.29 at

Rhodes Drug Store. National 5 & 10 offers the same tube of Crest for 99 cents while Happy Harry's sells it for 74 cents. (This price was marked as 15 cents off the regular price.) Seven ounces of Crest from Rite-Aid Drug Store cost 89 cents.

One dollar and thirty-nine cents will buy a ten ounce bottle of Vaseline Intensive Care lotion at Rhodes Drug Store. At National, the lotion costs 99 cents and at Happy Harry's it sells for \$1.07. Rite-Aid offers the lotion for \$1.05.

Students are also in constant need of school supplies to meet the never-ending challenges of a college curriculum. What could be more basic to a student enrolled in a lecture course than a notebook and pen?

It is difficult to make a direct comparison among prices of notebooks because of the variety of sizes and kinds available. Here, it is necessary for the bargain hunting student to evaluate the best buy.

National 5 & 10 offers a three subject spiral notebook with 135 sheets, 8½ by 11 inches, for \$1.29. At Happy Harry's, a three subject spiral notebook with 135 sheets, 8 by 10 inches sells for 99 cents.

Rhodes Drug Store sells a four subject spiral notebook with 120 sheets, 8½ by 11 inches, for \$1.39. A three subject spiral notebook with 120 sheets, 8½ by 11 inches, costs \$1.09 at Rite-Aid Drug Store.

Flair felt tip pens and Flair hot liners are sold at their retail price of 49 cents each at Rhodes Drug Store, while at National's, they sell for 38 cents each. At Happy Harry's, they go for 39 cents each. Rite-Aid offers only the Flair felt tip pen, for 41 cents.

What student could survive without jeans? The assortment of styles, colors and prices of jeans is almost endless, and once again, the shrewd eye of the consumer must come into play. Personal tastes are also a factor.

Braunstein's on Main Street offers Miss H.I.S. straight-leg denim jeans for \$12 and Miss H.I.S. denim baggies for \$15.

The Poor House, also on Main Street, has a wider selection of jeans from which to choose. Landlubber and Live-Ins denim jeans sell for \$10.95 a pair. Male brand flared jeans run from \$12.80 to \$14.40, while saddlebacks go for \$15.40.

Inden's on Main Street has Levis straight leg cordoroy jeans for \$10.50. Levis flared

cordoroy jeans sell for \$13.50. Stagg Raggs straight leg denim jeans cost \$10 while Maverick denim flares go for \$12.50.

Wrangler jean irregulars are available at Gershman's for \$7 and at National for \$6.99. National also has Wrangler cordoroy jean irregulars for \$8.99.

The shelves of Les' on Main Street are filled with a variety of brands and styles of jeans. Denim and cordoroy jeans by Lee and Mr. Wrangler sell for \$14. Lee's straight leg cordoroy jeans cost \$13. Dee Cee denim jeans were on sale for \$6.99. Lee cordoroy baggies, regularly \$15, were also on sale for \$7.99.

Even the most dedicated bargain shopper deserves a break now and then, and usually splurges by buying a new album. Once more, savings can be found.

Wonderland, located at the intersection of New London Road and West Main Street, offers John Denver's "Back Home Again" album for \$4.39. Happy Harry's has the same album for \$4.99. Although the Tape Hut does not have this particular album on its shelves, comparable new-release LP's sell for \$5.98.

At Happy Harry's now, selected albums are on sale for \$3.99.

As with everything else, all good bargains must come to an end. Dollar conscious students will have little success in finding a bargain on a six-pack of beer.

The Deer Park Package Store, the Newark Liquor Mart and the Stone Balloon Package Store each charge \$1.68 for a six-pack of 12 ounce Schlitz and \$1.86 for a six-pack of 12 ounce Michelob.

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Credibility of Housing Reputation Discussed

By KATHY THOMAS

"Morale in housing was low when I came here last December," said Stephen Showers, associate director of Housing, when he addressed the members of the Resident Student Association (RSA) on Sunday night.

Showers, who is in charge of the entire Housing division, said, "Internally, Housing is

operating fairly well now, but their reputation actually rests upon their credibility."

According to Showers, there are two departments on campus that have to do with this credibility factor. The first is Plant Operations, which has a "tremendous backlog," Showers said. "Students want things fixed and Plant Operations doesn't

always get to it right away. We don't control the scheduling of Plant Operations. The people are swamped."

"Plant Operations' first priority is academic," Showers continued. "Housing buys service from Plant Operations for the residence halls. The residence halls are their second priority."

Personnel and Housekeeping is the second department upon which Housing's reputation with the students rests. "There are barely enough people when everyone is there," Showers said. "But there is a 20 percent absenteeism in housekeeping. If one maid is absent, another maid has to do double duty. Therefore, the residence halls are not as clean as they should be. There is a program underway to do something about this absenteeism. We're trying to start a back-up custodial-maid service," Showers added.

Showers later answered questions from RSA members. When asked if Housing was satisfied that only 20 people have decorated their rooms, Showers responded, "We only expected that many. Housing would be satisfied with any figure."

In answer to a question about bills students receive for unspecified "dorm damages," Showers said that a new billing procedure is being put into effect. The student will receive a bill stating what the damage is. "This will provide immediate feedback to the resident," said Showers. "At the same time, a slip will be sent to Plant Operations so that they can try to fix the damages sooner."

In other business, RSA Vice-President John Barth reported on a meeting with Frank Mossman, Director of Material. At this meeting, Barth, Fred Schranck, and Foster Schucker discussed the Campus Mail situation with Mossman. Barth said that Mossman explained the campus mail policy. This policy states that Campus Mail "is not available for the personal use of university employees or students for their personal use, private gain or use by non-university groups for the advertisement of programs not sponsored by the university."

In other words, according to Barth, "campus mail is only for interdepartmental business mail such as that between administration and-or faculty and students and vice versa."

Barth added that the Campus Mail policy is "more of an economy move. The volume of mail has increased to such a point that Campus Mail personnel have been working overtime for the past week."

Barth discussed possible alternative proposals, one of which would be to "determine how much students contribute to the volume of Campus Mail and change the policy toward liberalization of personal use to residents, if the effect on the volume is minimal."

Inter-Hall Assembly (IHA) bill number 10, sponsored by President Rick Hauge, was voted upon and passed unanimously. This bill provides funds for dining hall study hall proctors. Hauge said that Russell Dining Hall is open for three hours on Tuesday and Thursday nights as a study hall. Rodney Dining Hall will also be open but "it's a question of getting proctors." According to Hauge the proctors are needed to make sure that nothing is taken from the dining halls.

IHA bill number nine, an amendment to the RSA Constitution, was also voted upon and passed. This bill, sponsored by Chip Harris, is to make student members of university committees voting members of the IHA and accountable to the Executive Cabinet of the RSA. Such committees include the Rathskeller Policy Board and the Parking and Traffic Appeals Board.

"Lots of people represent RSA on various and sundry committee boards across campus," said Harris. "Since they are responsible to us, and appointed by us, they should be members of the IHA," he added.

Herbs Aid Human Health

Students Explore Medicinal Merits of Plants

By JUDY DOYLE

A small group of students have been meeting this semester in an informal class to learn about herbs, defined in the dictionary as "flowering, non-wood plants often valued for their medicinal properties."

The class is taught by Betty Kennedy, who became interested in herbs and their health benefits after meeting a man from India about ten years ago. He was an avid believer in the use of herbs for better health, she said. Previously, Kennedy suffered from asthma and allergies, but found these conditions relieved after using certain herbs.

Kennedy taught a small class on herbs this summer and is now hoping to foster an interest in herbs on campus. The classes are designed to teach what herbs are; where they are found; what their health qualities are; and how they can be prepared and preserved.

Kathy Snyder, a member of the class, explained that the purpose of the class is to "help people become more aware of their environment, their health, and their internal environment."

Snyder pointed out that many so-called common weeds are actually herbs, rich in vitamins, minerals and medical uses.

For example, one-half cup of violets contains as much vitamin C as four oranges, Snyder said. She added that both the flower and the leaves are edible.

She also pointed out that dandelions are actually herbs which are useful in the treatment of kidney and liver disorders. They are also a rich source of the Vitamins A, C, E, the B complex and the minerals calcium, phosphorous, sodium, manganese and iron. Snyder continued.

Snyder said there is a tremendous number of easily found, but not as well-known, herbs which can be used for the treatment of a wide variety of health disorders. For example, plantain, a

common herb, is used for a great variety of disorders, ranging from sinus troubles to rattlesnake bites, Snyder explained.

Kennedy draws upon a variety of resource material to teach her class about herbs. Among these is an herb walk which the class took two weeks ago.

Such herbs as plantain, wintercrest, mustard, dandelion and lambquarters, all of which are used in salads, were found in a field near Route 273, according to Nancy Limpert who participated in the walk.

They also found rosehip, an herb containing Vitamin C, which when dried is made into a tea, and jewell's weed, whose juices are of great help in relieving the itch caused by poison ivy, according to Limpert.

Limpert said they ate the bark from a sweet birch tree and apples off a wild apple tree.

This is not the best time of year to find herbs, according to Limpert. "A lot of herbs are out of season now. We did find some blackberry and raspberry patches, but they were all dead. But it was helpful to point them out to the people who didn't know what they looked like," she observed.

Books are also an important resource material in the classes, commented Kennedy.

She recommends two books for anyone who wishes to read on their own about herbs—"Stalking the Wild Asparagus" by Euell Gibbons and "Herbs—The Magic Healer" by Paul Twitchell.

Many times, the herbs are brought into class which is a very helpful way to learn to recognize the most common herb plants, Kennedy related. Other times, slides are used, she said. In the future, Kennedy hopes to bring in outside experts on herbs to lecture to the class.

Anyone interested in learning about herbs can attend the open classes which are held the first and third Thursdays of each month at 7 p.m. in 322 Purnell Hall.

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Volunteers Aid Community . . . Bargains for Shoppers

Off-Campus Learning Promotes Local Awareness

By JEAN SUNDERLAND

Meaningful experiences are available to students at the Center for Off-Campus Learning, according to Jack Townsend, associate dean of students.

"Essentially there are three basic programs offered by the center," Townsend said. "These are part-time volunteer work, a domestic exchange program, and information concerning different programs around the world."

According to Townsend, the volunteer programs have attracted the largest amount of student participation. He explained that volunteer work is an opportunity to "test out" career ideas or to get experience in an area already chosen.

"These programs also give students a better understanding of the local community's problems as well as becoming part of the process dealing with these problems," Townsend related. "Because of these experiences, some students have been able to get jobs and contact those who can offer them jobs."

Students are required to make at least a one semester commitment, although certain projects may require two semesters, Townsend said. Students spend three to five hours a week on their projects. The Center provides transportation according to Townsend.

There are four general areas of volunteer programs outlined in information at the center. In the area of corrections, students deal mainly with juvenile offenders. Working at correctional institutions such as Ferris School for Boys, students serve as tutors, counselors, recreation leaders, librarians, cottage aids or office workers. Work in Group homes, which are facilities for juveniles released from correctional institutions, and work in Family courts are other opportunities in this program.

Another general area of volunteer programs is health services, which includes mental and physical health. The Wilmington Medical Center provides volunteer work in almost every aspect of patient care and hospital operation. Volunteers at the Wilmington Senior Center participate in nutritional programs for senior citizens and assist with social and/or activity programs. Other opportunities in health service include the Delaware State Hospital for the mentally ill, A.I. DuPont Institute, and the Easter Seal Society.

Neighborhood associations is the third general category. Some examples of this are the local YMCA, Girl's and Boys' Clubs, and the Big Student-Little Student program. This program brings together college students and six to 14-year-old children. Activities such as roller skating, zoo trips and hiking occupy about two hours a week. According to Townsend, the relationship should be maintained for at least one year.

The last broad area is education. Working in Head Start, day care work for the National Association for Retarded Children and tutorial work in special schools are some of the programs offered. Students may aid in regular school districts. De La Warr School Districts now has openings for tutors, Townsend added.

These are only a few of the opportunities available. Kathy Connor, a graduate student, is a

volunteer in the center's administration. She interviews interested students in order to place them in the best suited program. Connor also helps the students contact different organizations concerning programs.

Townsend described a three credit course the center is offering over Winter Session and during spring semester. Students will be placed in a community agency and will spend about four hours there each week. Every other week there will be a discussion emphasizing practical, rather than academic studies, Townsend commented, adding that strategies for change, as well as the impact of the individuals involved in these situations, will be some of the topics of study. Townsend feels that "gaining interest from real experience can be a more valuable lesson than that learned in the classroom."

"The university is one of 30 schools in the National Student Exchange which is one of the major programs administered by the Center for Off-Campus Learning," Townsend said, adding that this semester nine students are attending other colleges in the United States and so far, 15 students have been accepted and will leave next semester. Seven students from other schools are presently visiting Delaware. The schools in this program range from coast to coast as well as to Alaska and Hawaii. A complete listing of the schools involved is available at the Center.

The Center also has information on a winter-term exchange program. There are over 400 colleges with Winter Session programs which coincide with the center's program. "This allows students a wider selection of courses as well as the experience of living at another school and meeting new people," Townsend said, adding that the students pay tuition, room and board directly to the exchange institution. Approved credits may be transferred to students' academic records here.

The third basic program the Center operates is the resource library. Senior Don Chambers, is keeping the library up to date as well as expanding the number of opportunities available.

The library houses information concerning over 1000 different organizations and opportunities for students. The major problem with many of these programs is that they are not for credit, Townsend explained.

A student may receive credit if he finds a faculty sponsor, and can work out a suitable project proposal. Another alternative is to take a leave of absence. "The knowledge gained from these experiences is valuable in the development of a person as well as the contacts made in one's future career," Townsend remarked.

Some examples of opportunities suggested in the resource library at the Center include "Outward Bound" which is a self-discovery experience in a natural setting; "Habitat" which is a program devoted to solving real environmental problems; and the "Experience Poverty" program where a student lives in a Hopi Indian ghetto; a mental institution, a prison.

The National Farm Workers of California offers full-time work with the farm worker's movement in all areas of the workers' lives while the Student

(Continued from Page 10)

Mike Malone, manager of the Stone Balloon Package Store, explained the reason for the identical prices. "All beer sold in Delaware comes from one distributor," said Malone. "The Delaware Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission sets a minimum price at which the beer can be sold. Competition among liquor stores as far as prices go is non-existent," he explained.

Noting that the price of beer should be up a penny a can by November, Malone suggested a method for saving a few cents. He explained that a quarter keg of beer, selling for \$13.80 was equivalent to three cases of beer, which would sell for close to \$20.

"If kids having a party get together when buying the beer, they will save themselves a couple of dollars," remarked Malone.

Josh McDowell

Josh McDowell, traveling representative for Campus Crusade for Christ, will speak Mon. and Tues. night in Carpenter Sports Bldg. at 8 p.m. Free and open to the public.

Although this survey of prices in Newark is very limited, it is an indication of what savings can be found with a minimum of effort. The money saved by bargain hunting could be well worth the extra time it requires.

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... Smith Sees Staff for Service

(Continued from Page 1)

get confused and need consideration. They want concerned people in the Insurance Department to consult with them."

Under Delaware law, the office of Insurance Commissioner is simply described as having to regulate all business of insurance. Smith claimed that this description includes maintaining a balance between the insurance companies and the purchasers of insurance.

According to Smith, the commissioner is to protect policy holders from "intrusion—of unfair means." He is to police all violations and negotiate contracts and rates. Smith declared that the foremost duty of the office is "the immediate problems of the citizens of Delaware."

Smith noted that the most crucial issues of the campaign are the new no-fault insurance law and the present state of the Blue Cross-Blue Shield policy.

When questioned on the no-fault law, Smith said, "It is ambiguous and misunderstood. Many people do not realize that they can only recover damages by entering suit."

"There has been no elimination of tort law (suits to file blame) which could disqualify the Delaware law." The

word "no-fault" does not even appear in the statute."

Smith feels that the no-fault law discriminates against the young, the old, and the unemployed. Youth rates are sometimes 300-400 percent higher than the normal adult. Also rates are not lowered for the aged and the unemployed, Smith noted.

Concerning Blue Cross-Blue Shield policy, Smith explained, "It is audited every three years." He feels that Blue Cross-Blue Shield should be regulated by state insurance so that rates can be brought into public control.

Smith continued, "As it is now, all subscribers are subsidizing the payments for those who are not paying their bills." He noted that his opponent, until recently, has neglected this issue for his entire 12 years as Insurance Commissioner.

Smith lives with his wife, Harriet, in Georgetown. His previous political experience includes two terms as Insurance Commissioner from 1954 to 1962 where his efforts produced the first Agent Qualification Law. More recently, he has served as local party chairman.

In past years, he has been to a number of committees of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners and has helped to revise and rewrite the New State Insurance Code.

... Short Suggests Cost Regulation

(Continued from Page 1)

has been, by Short's own admission, his biggest downfall since he has been in office. Short emphasized that an effort has been made to pass a bill to regulate the organization on three separate occasions although, "the organization and hospital groups have so far resisted regulation."

The second major Short proposal would be a coordination of the fringe benefits package for all state employees. "This includes education and would permit the state to compete for a higher quality of people," said Short. "It would make the state dollar go further."

Mass-merchandising of insurance programs would be the third major proposal to be made by Short. He believes that if a large group of people, such as a company, buys a policy together, the rates for the individual person will go down.

Short expressed the belief that the no-fault insurance law does not need to be changed. He said that the reason it is not working well is not because it is a bad law, but because it is not being applied.

Since being elected, Short has increased the size of his staff by adding two full-time employees solely for the purpose of listening to people's complaints. He is also prepared to

educate the people of Delaware about buying insurance by distributing literature on the subject.

The job of the insurance commissioner involves two areas: to regulate insurance rates in the state, and to buy insurance for all state employees. Short explained, adding that his record has proven him as a capable person in both areas.

Short, a former dairy farmer, stated that his qualifications for office are that he has been the commissioner for 12 years and an insurance buyer for his adult life. "I have as much experience as anyone in buying insurance," he stated.

Short's Democratic opponent, Harry Smith, has been in the insurance business for 34 years, but Short countered his opponent's experience by saying, "The office does not exist for the industry, so experience in selling insurance does not apply."

Marketing Club

There will be a Marketing Club meeting at 8 p.m. in 114 Purnell.

Dr. William Lazer, a former president of the American Marketing Association will speak on "Consumer Lifestyles in the 1980's and Beyond." All students are invited to attend.

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Program Focuses on Politics

Winter Session Course Offers Study of Policy Decisions

By STEVEN KEE

The Governor's Fellowship Program is a way for students to "get some experience in politics," according to Dr. Guy Peters, one of the directors of the program.

Peters explained that students who apply and are chosen for the program will serve as aids for officials "at the cabinet-secretary level or immediately below," during Winter Session. He added that "research-proposal" work for policy decisions will also be performed in a variety of areas.

Students will be working regular office hours, Peters continued. Most students will

be working in Dover but some jobs in Wilmington will be available. While working, students will be paid \$100 a week in fellowship money which is similar to a scholarship and is non-taxable, he added.

According to Chris Dunleavy, another director, "the program is also an academic course." There will be a regular, three-credit seminar class held in Newark on Friday afternoons conducted by Peters, Dunleavy, and Dr. Tim Barnekov of the political science department.

Dunleavy added that assigned readings will cover areas "broadly related to the

experience students will be getting."

According to Peters, the program is beneficial for students considering politics as a career and suggested that students try the program before making future decisions. He added that the program offers real possibilities for students.

Dunleavy said that one student in a past program got a permanent job as one of the governor's three personal aids.

Today is the application deadline. Applications are available in the political science office in 347 Smith Hall. There are no prerequisites for the course.

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Winning Isn't Everything



Editor's Note: The following is excerpted from a speech given by Delaware Athletic Director Dave Nelson March 12, 1974 at the Annual National Conference on Higher Education sponsored by the American Association for Higher Education. The text also serves as the last part in the "Mood of Sports" series in The Review.

By David Nelson

Watergate has as many by-products as Waterloo, and about the only thing that hasn't happened yet is an exile to Elba or some other rock. The repercussions in athletics from Watergate are not because the President selects the number one college football team or because he invites the big winners to the White House. The repercussions are the spotlighting of winning at any cost and the spotlighting of the old sport lines such as, *He would kill his own grandmother to win a game. Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing. I only cheat when I'm behind or tied, and Good or nice guys finish last. When parleying these with It matters not whether you win or lose but how many paid to see the game, one sees storm warnings of a Jock Strap Watergate.*

Ever since *Leo the Lip* Durocher made the statement that *Nice guys finish last*, there has been a drive to prove the corollary that *Bad guys finish first*. Even in Washington, the *Dirty Trick Bunch* believed *Leo* and attempted to follow his philosophy, but they didn't do much in the way of making him an oracle or a prophet.



Staff photo by Stewart Lavelle

Sports, if that is what we call the games adults play and pay to see, sure aren't the fun things and diversions that Webster describes them to be. It has become very chic, fashionable, and clever to say that either *Winning isn't everything, it is the only thing* or *If it isn't, whatever is in second place is a long way back*. When these are added to what are considered accolades to a great competitor such as, *He would kill his grandmother to win*, you have the perpetuation of a philosophy that has been around for a long time.

The problem is that this principle has been magnified by a sophisticated communication system of radio, TV and press and perfected by calculating operators.

The clichés are no longer harmless when you see Oklahoma penalized for changing high school transcripts and Florida State University accused of physically abusing students to toughen them or *run them off*. I never was that naive that I thought all sports were as pure as the driven snow anymore than I thought all people in public life were candidates for sainthood. However, I was naive enough to believe that at the college level, sports were sports and there was something sacred about playing by the Rules, and they were an educational activity before being an instrument to win at all costs.

In each decade, there seems to be some accumulator of victories and championships who reaches immortality for a statement which becomes the by-word of that athletic period of history. Whatever is said, the connotation put on

them as value judgments is not something in which sports should take any pride. Somewhere and somehow the whole idea of playing the game to win has been distorted to mean *winning at any cost*.

Sports have strayed from the Victorian concepts, for the better in many respects, but not for the better in the area of *why* we play the games. The lines *Football is the moral equivalent of war* and *Sports are a microcosm of life* have been misinterpreted to mean that because football is a synthetic war and sports are a mini-world, all the *dirty tricks* are justified. Football is not war and athletic contests are not a mirror of life. To paraphrase Leonard Koppett, *Victory does not justify evil means in life or in sports*.

The devaluation of sports has been caused by the detrimental aspects of society infecting athletics while few of the values we all know can be produced by sports competition have had little, if any, effect on the rest of society.

Winning at any cost is the name of most of the games today, and there are more heroes made under that philosophy than anywhere else.

Sports are receiving and not giving and they are not producing what they are capable of producing for society. The result is that the basic philosophy of sports at all levels is becoming the same. It is hard to tell one from the other.

There have been several statements lately that sports are not a microcosm of society and should not be treated as such. Sports may not be a perfect microcosm of society, but society has so infected sports that if they are not a microcosm of society, they are so much a part of it that it is hard to tell the difference.

When there is a fist fight between players in a basketball game or a stick fight between hockey players and spectators, which ends up with all participants in court, it is no different than a street brawl; and when coaches are being brought to court for teaching illegal techniques, what could be more of a microcosm of society.

Sports are now involved in court with everything from protests of decisions, drug abuse, labor disputes, contract arguments, and medical negligence to jurisdictional disputes over television blackouts.

Sports are a beautiful part of one's lifestyle whether it is the joy of participating or the appreciation as an observer. Distilled of the infection that the society introduces into them, sports provide the values that could remedy many of the antagonisms making life miserable for a great many people.

Sports in action between the sidelines, baselines, across the net or tee to green is man in motion which is a thing of beauty — and beauty is the essence of integrity.

Sports and games have been basically the same

(Continued to Page 25)



Review Staff Photo

NELSON on the SIDELINES: 1951-1963

Delaware Football A Far Reaching Philosophy

When the sports-minded person thinks of Delaware he thinks of football and the unusual nickname — Fightin' Blue Hens. That a montage of other varsity athletics and recreational activities exist here are a lesser sought out and lesser known truth. Football has become a hallmark of Delaware.

This success carries with it notions like "Wing-T", "Lambert Cup", "Boardwalk Bowl" and winning. That the Delaware football program has evolved into the organization and temperament it is today is no fluke, no serendipitous circumstance. Delaware has philosophy behind its motives, a design for its endeavors.

The measuring sticks of its compliance with such self-standards can best be seen in looking at the various facets of the grid program itself.

Scratching the surface of Blue Hen football (no pun intended) reveals a consistency, a purpose. Coach Tubby Raymond may have summed it up best: "Our objective is to see that everyone who is willing to work (at football) can be developed as much as they possibly can and enjoy the football experience."

Big-Time Syndrome

"When people talk about going big-time the first thing they mention is the size of the stadium," states Hen Athletic Director Dave Nelson. "Actually, that's only a small part of it."

"Sure, we'd have to enlarge the stadium," he continued, reflecting on the enormous cost of such an operation.

So there's the catch—economics.

"To go big-time you have to play big schools," Nelson reminded, "and no big-time school is going to play in any stadium that seats less than 35,000-40,000 fans. They just won't do it."

"In order for us to go big-time," added Nelson, "we would have to force the students to pay—just like they do at Ann Arbor (Michigan). That's a situation that we don't want to get into here at Delaware."

"Another thing," he continued, "right now we play seven home games a year. If we went big-time this would be impossible. Right now we are one of seven schools to play seven home games a year. Of the other six, four are "sunshine" schools (Hawaii, Tampa, Florida, and Long Beach State - in addition to Nebraska and Kansas State.). I think this is good. Students like to see our games, so we like to play at home."

All of these factors are side effects of enlarging the stadium. To go big-time one has to play larger schools. To play larger schools one has to enlarge the stadium. To enlarge the stadium one needs to raise money. In order to help raise money one must charge students to see the game.

Asked if it was a vicious circle, Nelson smiled weakly, and nodded.

Nelson's Wing-T Keeps

Editor's Note: This is the first part in a series dealing with the changes that have taken place in Delaware's varsity athletic programs over the years.

By BILL GRANTHAM

"HENS-LEHIGH IN FIRST FRAY! NELSON STRESSES ATTACKS AS EMPHASIS SHIFTS TO OFFENSE!" So read the headlines of The Review on September 21, 1951, when Dave Nelson took the football coaching reigns his first year at Delaware.

The Delaware offense has come a long way since then and the credit goes to Nelson, the creator. His Wing-T offense was virtually unheard of that year, but now football critics speak of Delaware and the Wing-T in the same breath. When Nelson retired from active coaching in 1966, he left a record of 84-42-2, proving his new offense had been a success.

Nelson's troops were victorious the first game he coached, with Delaware defeating the Engineers of Lehigh 7-0; and to this day he speaks with pride about that team's accomplishment.

"The win over Lehigh really stands out in my coaching career," he recalls. "We were using a new offense and we had two freshman halfbacks starting because of the shortage of manpower after the war. However we overcame the odds and went home with a victory." The triumph was the start of a very exciting coaching career!

Conference

It's not that the Delaware doesn't want to get into just that they're simply not

In 1969, the Hens were Middle Atlantic Conference Gettysburg, Lafayette, Bucknell among others. But the very next year, majority rule — vote conference. Also, since those four mentioned are going to drop Delaware by next season.

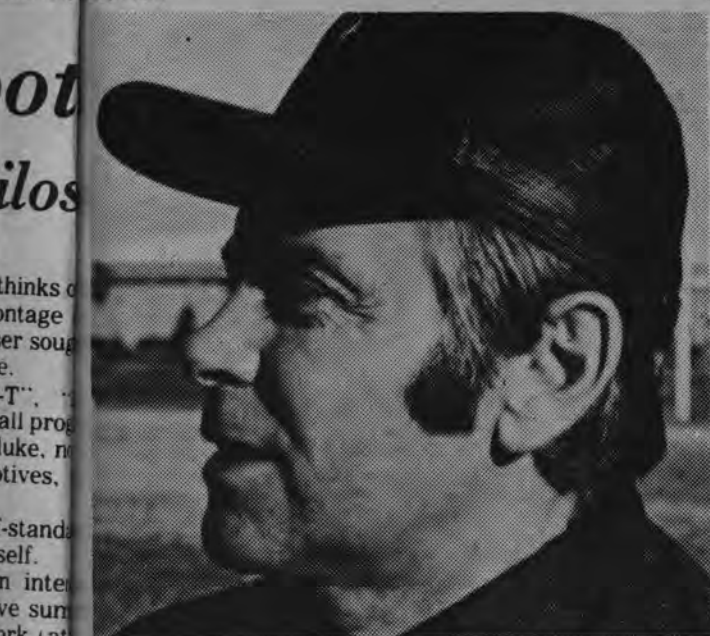
"Delaware," according to Director Dave Nelson, anybody, anyone, and could even name the consider Delaware as advantages.

The athletic department possibilities of the Yankee the likes of Connecticut, Boston University, Miami and others. But even if any away conference go long trip to New England.

Even the Southern considered with teams VMI, Richmond, William few more. But again the prohibitive.

Nelson also feels that in the next three to

(Continued)



Staff photo by Stewart Lavelle
TUBBY RAYMOND

Co Bound?

It's more football team doesn't a conference, it's just that it wanted. In 1969, playing in the middle of the decade. At the time, Gettysburg, Lehigh, and Bucknell were in the league. At the time, the members — by majority — to disband the conference at that time, three of these former dropped or are going to drop from their schedule next season. Delaware to Athletic Director Nelson, "would play everywhere and they would follow the rules, but many consider having too many advantages. Nelson considered the Athletic Conference with Delaware, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and others were accepted, away from Delaware would mean a trip to the Athletic Conference was derelict of The Citadel, Richmond, and Mary, and a more travel costs were bit. Nelson said there will be chaos in the next four years in the

(Continued to Page 25)

Recruiting Needs

Recruitment. All colleges do it, some more than others. In order to go big time, full scale recruitment is a necessity.

"Sure, we'd like to be able to go out and recruit all the big name players," mused Hen coach Tubby Raymond. "But, we just don't have that kind of money here at Delaware. And you know—I like it better that way."

"Football should be fun," he continued. "It should be something that you participate in because you enjoy it. It shouldn't be like a job."

"We don't place the emphasis on football, recruiting, etc. here at Delaware like they do at some schools. I guess it's just part of our philosophy," he concluded.

The man who sets most of the athletic policy at the university, Athletic Director Dave Nelson, seems to echo the sentiments of the grid coach almost to the extent of a mimic.

"Our athletic program here at the University is nearly completely self-supporting from the gate," remarks Nelson. "For

(Continued to Page 25)

Delaware's Grid Future Now

By Bruce Bryde

Saturday afternoons at Delaware Stadium in the fall can be quite enjoyable, but what the Hens fans may not realize is that they are witnessing a turning point in Delaware's football program.

The 1974 season has featured a couple of never-before-played teams in The Citadel and McNeese State. At first glance, spectators may not have been impressed by the new foes, but the two squads have fine football traditions.

As such additions are made, weaker teams are disappearing from the schedule-like Gettysburg, Lafayette, and Boston University because they either refuse to play Delaware or the Hens have dropped them.

On the other hand, a team like Rutgers has dropped Delaware in light of their big-time schedule. What happens with big-time Temple who plays Penn State in 1975 and Villanova, whose schedule might be tougher than the Owls? Will these two perennial rivals merely use the Hens as a breather in the future?

At this point, 1974's schedule may be a test of consistency. Instead of jeopardizing this year's record like Villanova's 1-9 crash big-time program last year, the Hens will play on a one-step higher level of intensity.

Before this season, the Hens point spread in wins for the last six years had been an average of more than four touchdowns, the losses an average of less than two touchdowns. Only seven different teams have been able to beat the Hens en route to their average nine wins and two losses a season.

Rarely does Delaware have a really close ballgame. This may lead one to believe that Delaware's football team is in a category all its own. The Hens play on a higher level than their fellow Division II schools, yet fall short of the big-time programs.

Granted, scheduling is a process initiated years in advance and the change in a program also takes years. But should a step backwards be taken in order to really be competitive with Division II? That's really what it would take.

Or will Delaware be forced into giving thirty full scholarships to keep up with the other slowly advancing programs?

Winning football does take much hard work by the players and coaches but how satisfying is a 58-6 win compared to a game won by a touchdown or less? How exciting is it to beat who you're supposed to and lose to the ones you should?

This is not saying that the Delaware football program should be criticized. What other coaching staff in the country has been able to duplicate what Delaware's has done on limited

scholarship-type funds? Tubby Raymond and company have cranked out many outstanding football teams and should be commended.

It's just that some teams are weary of being whipped every year. The humiliation can be very demoralizing, to say the least. Slowly these perennial weaker teams are dropping Delaware from its scheduling. But where does that leave the Hens?

It may be suggested that Delaware finds itself in a unique position. Being king of the hill in one league is fine, but being at the foot of the other leaves only one direction to traverse for ambitious-minded people with a winning football tradition.

When analyzing the Delaware situation — the campus grounds, educational opportunities, facilities, and coaching staff, — all are some of the best in the country. But could the one area of incentive in the recruitment program that's lacking be money?

Delaware does give grants-in-aid that equal to about twelve and a half scholarships while other teams are giving the full thirty allowed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Is this possibly why there have been no real stars that go to the pro's, because the prospects go where the money is?

The change to bigger and better football is happening slowly, maybe not completely by choice, but it is happening. Whether or not this change is welcomed by the Delaware Athletic Department does not matter, either.

Even though Delaware entertains new foes in VMI, Wittenburg, and Indiana State in 1975 and Eastern Kentucky, North Dakota and William and Mary in 1976 don't be surprised by a look into the future.

The idea of Delaware enrolling some of the best football players nationwide is not far-fetched. After all, with the campus and athletic facilities, and the football traditions as selling points, a full scholarship could be mighty enticing to a high-school all star.

(Continued to Page 25)



The Pace with Changing Program

received the call to Delaware after two years as head coach of the University of Maine. His new offense, "The Admiral" piloted the team to a 5-3 record in his first season. During success through the years, Nelson's teams were very successful. They won the national Cup in 1959, 1962 and 1963. The 1963 grid team also had the additional honor of being voted the number one small college power in the nation by United Press International. Nelson not only enjoyed many winning seasons during the years he coached, but changes as well. In his second year the grid team moved into their new home at Delaware Stadium after playing five years at the old Wilmington ballfield. However, it didn't seem to give them too much incentive to end the season with only a 4-4 record. Nelson also introduced Delaware to a new helmet. He brought with him from Maine the Wing design of the football headgear that had originated at the University of Maine. (Is it possible the wings could stand for offense?) The program changed hands under Nelson as players came, played, and graduated. However, he does not point to any star players in his mind. — Everyone played as a team. Nelson can't remember any one player that stood out in his mind. Coach Nelson recalled. The men that played for me gave 100 percent.

We either won or lost as a team. That is the way it should be."

When Nelson moved up to athletic director after the 1965 season he stressed two reasons for the change. "The athletic administration had gotten so big the university needed someone to take over," he stated. "Also I felt we had found a good successor in Coach Raymond."

Raymond has taken up where Nelson left off, continuing the tradition of the Wing-T and the winning ways of Delaware football.

Stadiums, players and uniforms all have changed during the past twenty-three years. But there is one thing that hasn't changed since Nelson took over as coach — the Wing-T offense. The reason is simple. It works.

"The reason why we never changed the offense is because it has worked so successfully for us," Nelson stated. "It's as simple as that."

Moving to the present Nelson refuses to make a prediction for this year's grid team. "Don't ask me to do that," he said. "You will have to get that prediction from Tubby. However I do feel that as long as our athletes take an active interest in participating the program will be a success."

It is true active participants are needed to make a program successful. But you need a good game plan as well. The Wing-T offense will celebrate its twenty-third birthday at Delaware this fall. It's a good bet that if it continues to be used successfully, it will suffer many more

Seasoning the Freshman

A major part of the preparation of varsity football players at Delaware is performed by the freshman program. But in most of the colleges across the country, freshman football has virtually disappeared. Freshmen are either good enough to play on the varsity or they are cut from the team.

So why has the freshman program remained intact at Delaware? Jimmy Flynn, coach of the frosh football team for the last four years, had the answer:

"We feel the freshman program is important because it provides experience to those freshmen players who are not sure that they want to play varsity football," said Flynn.

More importantly, the program is used to keep the freshmen in school. Practice does not start for them until the beginning of school and after that, for only four days a week. The frosh are also provided with guidance and counseling to help them become accustomed with college life.

"If we have a great football player who is the star of the team, but flunks out of school, we've accomplished nothing; but if we get a good player and manage to keep him in school, we've done something," said Flynn.

"Other colleges have dropped their freshman program because of finances. They can't afford the extra expense of a frosh football team," Flynn added.

Much of the success of the Delaware football team, from Flynn's view, can be attributed to the freshman program, hoping that this program will continue to be effective in the future.

Bagdikian Explores Media 'Myths'

By LOUISE DAUTEL

"The medium may miss the message" by placing the advertisers before the viewer or reader, according to Ben Bagdikian, national correspondent to the Columbia Journalism Review, who spoke at Clayton Hall Monday night.

Bagdikian, guest lecturer for the "Role of Mass Media in Society" series said, "The population is dependent on the media. In a very real way, what the mass media do not tell us, we do not know."

Bagdikian said "perpetuated myths" about the media become more dangerous as a larger proportion of the population votes and becomes involved in some level of politics. The myth that the "media is a mirror image of ourselves" is not completely true, according to Bagdikian. "Mass media is constructed to meet the needs of those who pay for it and the consumer (viewer or reader) is asked to 'acquiesce' to somebody else's, the

advertiser's, first choice," he explained.

"Ultimately, of course, the consumer does pay for the menu of the mass media by purchasing goods," he continued. "With commercial television, the highest bidder buys the audience," said Bagdikian. "A primitive and generalized appeal in order to cross class lines and interest all groups is used to keep the attention of such a mixed mass. Sex and violence are the two attention-getters used."

Bagdikian stated two reasons accounting for "massive resistance" to non-commercial or public television. First, commercial television sponsors fear a fragmentation of the audience. They also fear a style of television that is not dependent on sex and violence, or "frantic pacing," of the "holy trinity of

commercial television, 'Buy, consume and buy again.'"

According to Bagdikian, newspapers are not "necessarily more virtuous than broadcasting, but simply a different medium." They are much older and have developed a "higher degree of professionalism," he stated.

Newspapers can present "hundreds of different" messages at one time while broadcasting can present only one message at a time, he continued.

Bagdikian felt that most newspapers, despite being a more intellectualized medium, "fail to meet contemporary needs."

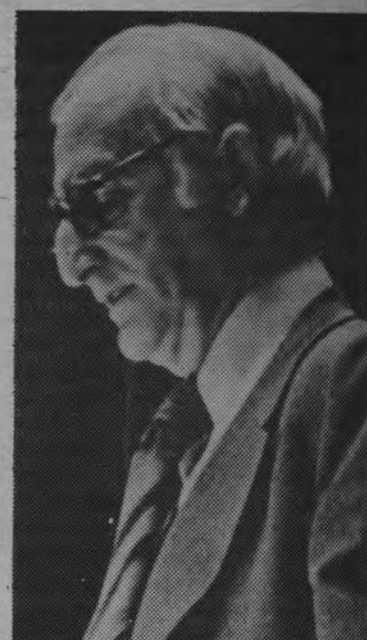
"The news media should provide the public with a daily report of developments in the social and political environment. Diversity and insight are needed in reports about the world," said Bagdikian.

Bagdikian said there should be more investigative journalism, and that corporate behavior should begin to receive more journalistic attention. "It took Ralph Nader to do for the consumer what newspeople should have been doing for the last 40 years," he stated.

Bagdikian felt it is up to the editors and publishers to demand more investigative journalism. They should say it, mean it seriously, and provide the resources necessary to maintain it, he continued.

Mass media is very effective in telling people there is a problem, but they are not so good at presenting a spectrum of solutions to problems, Bagdikian said.

It is important for people to know they can respond or say they "hurt" or feel that they should be heard, Bagdikian concluded.



BEN BAGDIKIAN, national correspondent to the Columbia Journalism Review.

University Theatre

The university theatre will present two one-act operas, P.D.Q. Bach's "Stoned Guest" and Leonard Bernstein's "Trouble in Tahiti."

The operas will be presented in English with a full orchestra tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m., in the Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy E. duPont Music Building.

Tickets are available at the Mitchell Hall box office or at Bag and Baggagh, 228 W. 9th St., Wilm.



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...Off-Campus Learning

(Continued from Page 12)

Conservation Program provide full-time volunteer work in national parks and forests over the summer. The United Methodist Voluntary Service also offers full-time work at subsistence pay for engaging in social change and community development.

There are also internships possible in service-learning programs. These usually last one or two semesters. An example of a law student program is the New Hampshire Legal Assistance program. Internships with staff attorneys focus on developing ideas for the student. The Washington Learning Opportunities in Washington, D.C. involves public and private agencies that offer internships.

Also in the resource library is information on opportunities for travel in the

states and abroad. The Central College and European Studies Program is a national exchange program and the language department is affiliated with the program. They offer transferrable credits and possible financial aid to students who want to study in Paris, Madrid, Germany or Vienna. An intermediate knowledge of the language is required.

Vet Stadium Directions

Take I-95 north to Eddystone and the Industrial Highway. Go north on this road, past Phila. Airport and across the Pennrose Ave. Bridge. Stay in the right lane under the railroad bridge and bear right to the Vet.

Police Warn Bicyclists

Cycle Safety Emphasized by Rules of the Road

By BETSEY REED

"If a bicyclist wants to use the roads we have, he has to obey the law," said Newark Police Lieutenant George F. Getty.

Getty is concerned with the growing number of injuries to cyclists and pedestrians alike, due to the increase in bicycle use in the Newark area. Cycling has gained popularity, he noted, among professors and townspeople, as well as students, because it is good exercise, as well as economical.

"It's not just for students, it's for everybody to obey the laws set forth," he continued. The city has developed a bike route system to aid in cycling safety, but Getty noted that many people are not using these routes correctly.

A few of the most common violations, according to Getty, include going the wrong way on one-way streets, failure to

stop for traffic lights and signs, and even speeding. "Those ten-speeds can move; they can get out and go," he said. A ten-speed bike can easily go over 25 miles per hour, which is the speed limit on some Newark streets, according to Getty.

The police regard bicycles as automobiles, and may issue traffic citations and warnings accordingly. Getty said that 497 warnings were issued for various offenses between September and December of last year, and four arrests were made. Forty warnings have been issued in the past two weeks, he continued.

As with automobile traffic tickets, a fine of \$10 plus court costs may be leveled on cyclists, but Getty would prefer just to issue warnings. "We want to do it with just a warning, but if there is a flagrant violation it will warrant a citation," he said.

A flagrant violation, he explained, would be one that could, or does, cause physical injury to the cyclist or pedestrian.

Newark police are trying to educate bike riders about the rules they must obey. Newspaper articles and safety instruction are used, and an increasing number of warnings are being issued. "It is an educational program," Getty emphasized.

Getty concluded, "If bicyclists want the right of way, they must obey the rules of the road; they must show people that they deserve this right."

Gene Roddenberry

Gene Roddenberry, creator and producer of the television series "Star Trek" will speak on "Inside Sci-Fi. Outside This World," at 8 p.m. on Oct. 30 in Carpenter Sports Building.

The program is open to the public. General admission is \$1; students with ID, 50 cents.

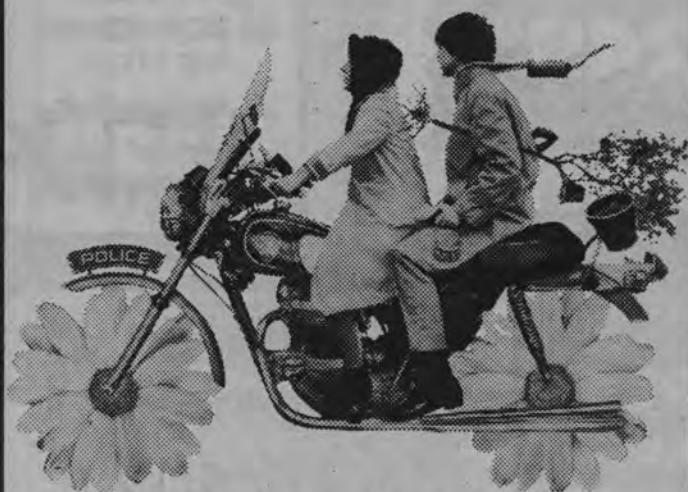
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—Judith Crist, New York Magazine



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CONTACT: The receptionist at CCSD in Room 210 of Hullihen Hall to sign up, or call ext. 2141 for more information. The workshop size is limited, so sign up as soon as you can.

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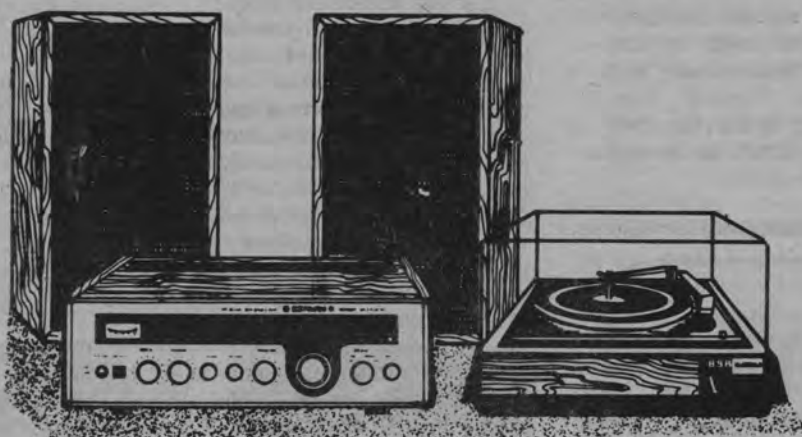
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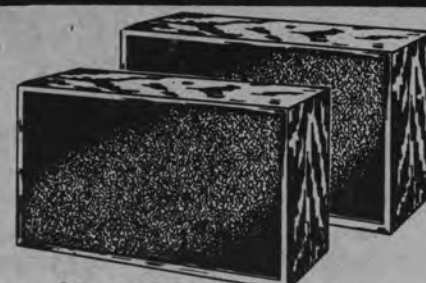
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'Hunger Walk' Participants To Raise Money for Needy

By DIANE SCHMIDT

A Hunger Walk, to raise funds for Community Hunger Appeal of Church World Services (CROP), will be conducted on Sunday, Nov. 3, beginning at 8 a.m.

Participants in the "walk", which will begin at Rodney Square in Wilmington and conclude in Newark, must obtain sponsors who pledge from 10 cents to \$10 for every mile walked by the individual.

Money collected may be designated for a particular religious or relief service. Otherwise the money goes to the Church World Service. The pledges are tax deductible.

Eighty percent of the money collected by Church World Service will go directly into "food for work" projects, sponsored by that organization in over 30 underdeveloped countries.

According to Bob Holum, the recruitment coordinator in New Castle County for the Hunger Walk and assistant pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Bellefonte, the hunger phenomenon is rapidly becoming a world problem and something needs to be done about it.

In addition to raising money and expressing public concern, Holum believes the "walk" is a way of identifying with people who have to walk, wherever they are.

"Some people have to walk 15 miles to get a jar of water for their fields" stated Holum. "A lot of people in Africa now are walking 15 or 50 or 100 miles to get to a refugee camp, and are leaving all their worldly possessions behind," he added.

Several buses will leave the Student Center at 7:30 a.m. to transport "walkers" to Rodney Square. More information and a "walking papers" registration form may be obtained at the main desk in the Student Center, at the Student Information Center and at the Commons desk in Christiana Towers, or by calling 368-3078.

The Legend of Vampires

McNally Explains Feasibility of Count Dracula

By MARY ANN LOFTUS

Surrounded by darkness accompanied by eerie music, Dr. Raymond McNally presented a Dracula and vampirism spectacle. Tuesday night in Carpenter Sports Building before a crowd of several hundred.

Like a white-haired Bela Lugosi, McNally wearing a long black cape, appeared onstage waving his arms like a bat. While the audience still talked and laughed about his unusual entrance, he jumped off the stage, walked to the microphone and began to speak about "probably the most popular of all horror themes—vampires."

McNally used a macabre slide show to document his introduction of the subject. From woodcuts to photographs, the pictures showed various demons, their victims and habitats, including the original Count Dracula's castle and supposed burial place.

"A vampire is an undead, a walking corpse," McNally said while ghostly organ music played in the background. "It is not an apparition and not a ghost."

Some people confuse vampires with werewolves, he said, but the two are distinctly different. "A werewolf is a living person who thinks he or she has become wolf-like." He added that there is a certain hormone disease which causes the eyes to become extremely sensitive to light and also causes the hair to grow abnormally all over the body. This would be the plausible explanation for werewolves, he commented.

"Vampires are a universal belief that cuts across all sorts of lines," McNally observed. He showed slides of Chinese, Austrian, Slavic and American versions of

vampires, as well as citing various vampire legends, one of which involved the biblical Adam.

Adam supposedly had another wife before Eve, McNally related. Her name was Lilith. She didn't obey Adam, and God punished her by destroying all her children. Lilith then vowed to kill all Adam and Eve's children. According to this legend, Lilith is the originator of vampirism, he said.

McNally explained he wanted to demonstrate that vampire folklore exists in many places and in many strange ways, as the legend about Adam indicates. Vampire legends reached their literary peak during the nineteenth century he said, with the first English version appearing in 1816.

As a result of these vampire legends, certain facts about vampires have become common knowledge, McNally said, citing the power of the cross is repelling a vampire and the disintegrating effect of sunlight on its body as examples.

The best way to kill a vampire, he explained, is to drive a wooden stake through its heart as it lies in the coffin. "The stake must go through the body and into the ground to pin the corpse to the earth," he warned. To be safe, he added, the body could always be burned, since "the vampire cannot walk without a body."

According to McNally, bat legends became popular during the sixteenth century when Cortez brought back stories of these creatures to Europe, specifically those which were sustained by blood. Such bats only existed in the Americas and they were unknown in the rest of the world. Soon after their existence became known, bats were associated with

vampires, McNally added.

Count Dracula, or Vlad the Impaler, actually lived in the fifteenth century in Transylvania, an obscure province of Rumania, according to McNally. He was a cruel, tyrannical ruler whose favorite diversion was impaling his enemies on poles, whether they were dead or dying, he said.

According to the legend, Dracula liked to dine while surrounded by his impaled enemies. It was said that once, when his dinner guest complained he could not eat with the stench of the bodies, Dracula had him impaled on a pole higher than the rest so he would be above the smell. McNally recounted.

In 1931, Dracula's gravesite in a Rumanian monastery was discovered. It was excavated and found to be empty, McNally said, adding that authorities are planning to dig deeper and see if they can find it.

Bela Lugosi, best known for his portrayal of Dracula in the 1930s, was not the first to play the part in films. As much as 10 years earlier, silent film versions had been made.

Transylvania was Lugosi's birthplace, McNally said. He had just the right dialect, he added, which is so familiar today. Lugosi fell on hard times, he said, eventually becoming a morphine and a heroin addict. When he died, he was buried in his famous cape costume, McNally related.

Although he has never seen a vampire, McNally said he likes to keep an open mind. He explained the interest in the subject today as "healthy." "As a kid, many things I thought were impossible later came to be," he added.

McNally is a professor of Russian and eastern European history at Boston College. He has co-authored two books with Dr. Radu Florescu entitled "In Search of Dracula" and "Dracula: A Biography of Vlad the Impaler." He has recently written "A Clutch of Vampires," an anthology of vampire stories accounted for in history and literature.

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THIS WEEK

TODAY

VIDEOTAPE - There will be a showing of "The Story of Richard Nixon" at Noon and 4 p.m. in the East Lounge of the Student Center.

FROSH FOOTBALL - UD vs. West Chester at 3 p.m. at home.

WOMEN'S SPORTS - The women's field hockey and women's volleyball teams will play at 3:30 p.m. at home against Maryland.

SEMINAR - Prof. Irvin Glassman of Princeton University will speak about "On Information in Mobile and Stationary Power Plants" at 3:30 p.m. in 140 DuPont Hall. Coffee at 3 p.m. in Room 233 Evans Hall.

GATHERING - There will be an IVCF gathering at 7 p.m. in the Ewing A and B Rooms of the Student Center.

FOLK-DANCING - There will be open folk-dancing from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in Taylor Gym.

FILM - "Alex in Wonderland" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. in 140 Smith Hall. Admission is 25¢ with ID.

THEATER - "A Night at the Opera" will be performed by University Theater at 8:15 p.m. in Loudis Recital Hall. \$2, students free with ID.

COFFEEHOUSE - Bacchus presents Willow Rock beginning at 8:30 p.m. Doors open at 8 p.m. Cost is 75¢ with ID.

DISCUSSION - The Cyprus question will be discussed at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Clayton Hall. The discussion is sponsored by the international relations club.

TOMORROW

DANCE - There will be a dance at Sypherd Hall at 9 p.m. featuring Brer Rabbit.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL - UD at Princeton at 10 a.m.

VIDEOTAPE - "The Story of Richard Nixon" will be shown at noon and 4 p.m. in the East Lounge of the Student Center.

FOOTBALL - UD vs. Temple at 1:30 p.m. at Veterans Stadium.

DELAWARE RUGBY - UD vs. University of Maryland at 1:30 p.m. at home.

CROSS COUNTRY - UD at Glassboro at 2 p.m.

FILM - "Day of the Jackal" will be shown at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. in 140 Smith Hall. Cost is \$1 with ID. Advance tickets available.

THEATER - University Theater presents "A Night at the Opera" at 8:15 p.m. in Loudis Recital Hall. \$2, students free with ID.

COFFEEHOUSE - Bacchus presents Willow Rock at 8:30 p.m. Doors open at 8 p.m. Cost is 75¢ with ID.

TRIP - There will be an all-day trip to Wilmington as part of H 167. Contact the history department.

SUNDAY

SEMINAR - There will be an IVCF Sunday seminar from 9:15

a.m. to 10:30 a.m. in Daugherty Hall (Stone Bldg.).

FESTIVAL - "Festival of Nations"; exhibits from around the world commemorating United Nations week; sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club. 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Clayton Hall. Free and open to the public.

FILM - "Treasure Island" will be shown at 1:30 p.m. in Bacchus. Free and open to the public. Tickets available from Room 100 Student Center.

FILM - Carson's "David Holtzman's Diary" (U.S., 1967), and Godard's "See You at Mao" (France, 1970) will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in 140 Smith Hall. Both films are free with ID.

FILM - Free travel films of Costa Del Sol and Austria will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Rodney Room. The films are sponsored by the Student Travel Service.

MONDAY

DISCUSSION - Sheila Gallagher will discuss "Careers in Nursing" at 7 p.m. in Dickinson C-D Commons.

MEETING - There will be a meeting of the Marketing Club at 8 p.m. in 114 Purnell. Dr. William Lazer, a former president of the American Marketing Association, will speak on "Consumer

Lifestyles in the 1980's and Beyond." All students are invited to attend.

LECTURE - There will be a lecture by Michael Dann of the "role of mass media in society" series at 8 p.m. in Room 128 Clayton Hall.

LECTURE - There will be a lecture by Mary Daly of the "religion in America" series at 8 p.m. in Clayton Hall.

CONCERT - The Satori Woodwind Quintet will perform at 8:15 p.m. in Loudis Recital Hall. Free and open to the public.

DISCUSSION - There will be a discussion on "Witchcraft" by Dr. John Hurt at 8:15 p.m. in Dickinson C-D Commons. Free and open to the public.

SEMINAR - Dr. G.A. Jamieson of the American National Red Cross Research Laboratory will speak on "Plasma Glycoproteins" at 4 p.m. in 205 Brown Lab.

LECTURE - Dr. George P. Mas, of the art department, will speak on "Romantic Stage Design" at 8 p.m. in Ewing Room A and B in the Student Center.

COLLOQUIUM - Dr. Cleve Moler from the University of New Mexico will speak on "Computing Matrix Eigenvalues" at 2 p.m. in 100 Wolf Hall.

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Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times

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Building Fires Investigated

Arson Suspected As Fires Hit Smith, Purnell

By GRETCHEN WENDEL

Three separate fires in Smith and Purnell Halls last week are under investigation. "Police security and the State Fire Marshal's office suspect arson," according to Ron Anderson, Security investigator.

The fires reported at 4 p.m. last Thursday occurred in men's rooms in both Purnell and Smith Halls. One fire was started in the second floor men's room of Smith Hall and the other two in the basement and third floor men's rooms of Purnell Hall.

Anderson said "The Newark fire department, Newark police and the State Fire Marshal's office were contacted," along with Security. "The fires were out before the firemen arrived. There was no damage and no

one was hurt," Anderson added. Anderson said that "There have been a total of about six or seven fires in the past two weeks."

Another fire was reported from Christiana East tower at 11:45 p.m. last Friday. According to Anderson, Security guards found smoke coming from the trash chutes. They went to the basement and found smoke issuing from the trash compactor. While the building was being evacuated, the fire company was alerted and they extinguished the fire.

"Someone wanted to be smart," said Anderson. "The fire was started apparently when someone dropped burning newspaper down the trash chute. But there wasn't much chance of the fire spreading. Everything along

the trash chute and trash compactor is metal, so fire can't spread," explained Anderson.

"Personally, I don't believe the fires are connected," stated Anderson. "A person who starts small fires in men's rooms doesn't graduate to trying to burn down an entire building overnight," said Anderson.

The investigation is still underway. According to Anderson, "Security has some suspects and they are interviewing witnesses and suspects. What we've got is a fire bug running around. It's just a matter of catching him," commented Anderson.

"Security is definitely taking measures to catch this person," added Anderson.

Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS

GESTALT COUNSELING GROUPS IN NEWARK. Call or write. Leave name and address. 210 S. Walnut St., West Chester, Pa. 215-436-8824.

BUY FIRST SEMESTER TEXTBOOKS NOW - Beginning Nov. 1, the Bookstore will begin clearing its shelves of first semester textbooks. Should you need any, buy them now.

NEWARK'S LARGEST GARAGE SALE - Saturday, Oct. 26, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Newark Unitarian Fellowship - 420 Willa Road - Refreshments, household items, bake sale, auction, books, toys, plants.

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- 4) What does M*A*S*H stand for?
- 5) In the Batman comic book series, what was Dick Grayson's profession before he joined Batman as Robin "the Boy Wonder"?
- 6) In what city did Dick Clark's "American Bandstand" take place?
- 7) What was the name of Tom Swift's ever present and true blue companion throughout his illustrious adventures?
- 8) Who was the only man ever to catch a touchdown pass from Y.A. Tittle and hit a home run off Sandy Koufax?
- 9) What three roles has Dennis Weaver played in different television series?
- 10) Who played Tony and Doug on the television series "Time Tunnel"?

(Answers on Page 23)

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Dilley Considers Top Post

Chairman Suggested for Western College Office

By LINDA BRADLEY

"I like being chairman of philosophy better than anything else and I won't give it up lightly," said Dr. Frank Dilley, one of five people being considered for president of Western Washington State College.

Dilley is one of 250 people who were recommended for the position. However, Dilley stated, "I would only move if there was something challenging and stimulating."

"Being a university president is one of the worst jobs in terms of strain," he added. "You really have to believe something exciting could happen."

But Dilley feels that Washington State may have something to offer him. He believes that, as mainly an undergraduate college, Washington State is where one "ought to be able to move and get something done". Dilley likes the size (about 7,000 students), which is approximately what Delaware's size was when he arrived in 1967.

Although Dilley has never visited the college (he plans

to go out there this month), he stated that the "tone of the letters and what I've read in the catalogs," has appealed to him.

Dilley is interested in discovering the attitude of Washington State's students — whether they really want to be there or "just vegetate and get their credentials", he said.

He has not yet made a decision about the presidency because "I don't have the information." He added, "A bridge like this is one you cross when you get there. Part of life is taking chances. The magic might be there."

Dilley, who was the head of the philosophy department from 1967-70, returned to chair the department this September after serving as associate provost of instruction since 1970. One of his main reasons for leaving the provost office was due to his preference for teaching.

"I left the administration because I wanted to be where things were really exciting, and that's the classroom. That's where the action is," Dilley commented.

Other schools have offered him positions, but most of the offers have been turned down. He felt "only when there is something intriguing" will he leave, and added, "It's a very long shot I'm interested in."

"My intentions at this point are to stay here," he noted, describing his chances of staying at Delaware as "98 out of 100".

Dilley received his M.A. in philosophy from Ohio University. He earned his B.D. and Ph.D in philosophy of religion from the Union Theological Seminary and Columbia University. He has authored many articles and a book.

Answers to Phantom Facts

(Continued from Page 21)

- 1) Dopey, Sleepy, Grumpy, Bashful, Happy, Sneezy, and Doc.
- 2) Columbia and Galileo
- 3) Little
- 4) Mobile Army Surgical Hospital
- 5) A circus acrobat
- 6) Philadelphia
- 7) Bud Newton
- 8) Alvin Dark, manager of the Oakland A's
- 9) McCloud, Kentucky Jones, and Chester of "Gunsmoke"
- 10) Tony was played by James Darren and Doug was played by Robert Colbert.

Festival of Nations

The sixth annual "Festival of Nations" will be held on Oct. 27 from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Clayton Hall.

Featured displays at the event will include articles of clothing, books, crafts, and other items representative of various countries.

The program is free and open to the public.

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CBS Executive to View Society 'Wired' by Media

Former CBS-TV network executive, Michael Dann, will present a free public lecture at 8 p.m., Monday, Oct. 28, in Room 128 Clayton Hall.

Dann's appearance is part of a lecture series examining mass media's role in contemporary society.

"The world," says Dann, "with the U.S. and Japan first, is going to become a wired society filled with communication satellites, computer allied instruction devices, camera-monitored rooms, wired people, and a cable system of a minimum of 50 channels going in and out of every home. We have the option of control or being controlled."

Dann has been serving as a consultant to the Children's TV Workshop since 1970, and is currently serving as a guest fellow at Yale University. Before his current work, he was senior officer in charge of programming at the CBS Television Network, responsible for the overall administration and supervision of all the network's entertainment.

The next speaker in the series will be David Broder, a syndicated political columnist for the Washington Post's national news service, and winner of a Pulitzer Prize for "distinguished commentary" in 1973. His talk will be given Nov. 4 at Clayton Hall.

Broder was rated the most respected political reporter by American University's survey of 100 leading political journalists.

He is author of "The Party's Over: Failure of Politics in America," published in 1972, and is co-author of "The Republican Establishment," published in 1967.

Food Service to Sponsor Pumpkin-Carving Contest

By DAVID C. FLOOD

A pumpkin-carving contest will be held Halloween night, Oct. 31, in each of the six dining halls on campus. Prizes will be awarded to the most original, most humorous and most grotesque pumpkins. The contest is sponsored by the Food Service Division of the Office of Housing and Food Service.

Five gallons of apple cider, 12 dozen donuts, hot chocolate and cake products are among the prizes offered.

Entries are limited to one student per floor in every

residence hall, and each hall must decide on one spokesman who will represent the floor.

Each spokesman must enter the floor's pumpkin with a dining hall manager today. Entries must be turned into the dining hall by 3 p.m. Oct. 31.

Judging will occur just before the Halloween dinner on Oct. 31. Judges will consist of representatives from residence life. All of the pumpkins will be used as decorations for the dinner.

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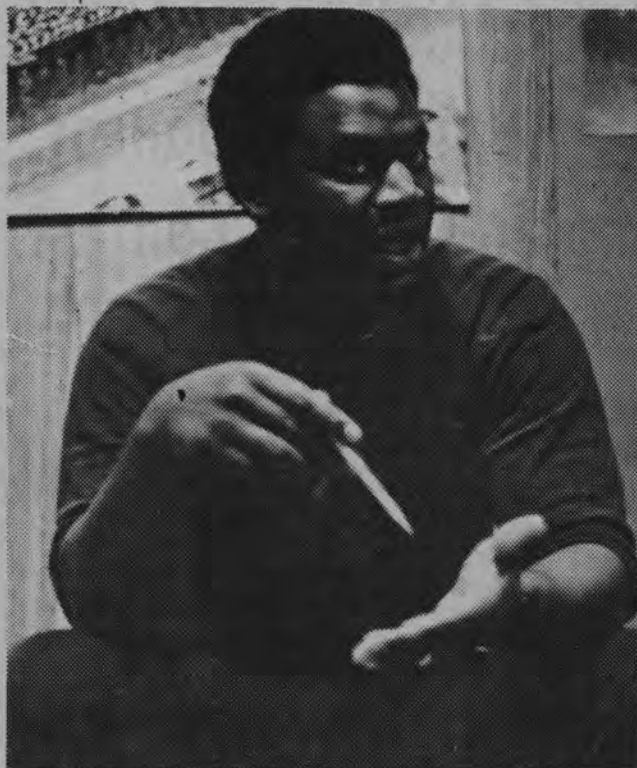
By Steve Smith

There is a subtle quality behind Delaware football. It is not the kind of realization that one splatters on the front sports page. Rather, it is an understanding to be appreciated because the quality really is there.

Ted Gregory is defensive end coach for the Hen gridders. He played at Delaware from 1967-71 and has since been a part of the coaching staff. He'll tell you quietly that when he was a starter "defense was the thing" and add with a smile that he was naturally a part of the defense.

He wasn't a fullback like younger brother Theo who started for the Hens last season. But then again, Theo's built like a fullback, he's built like a defensive end.

Gregory will tell you he's a coach because he likes working with people. It's an activity that goes beyond football—it includes classes and recreation programs too. He points to his



Staff photos by Stewart Lavelle

"While I was playing I thought the ball players were in complete control. Now it's like a game of chess—coaches play an important role in strategy. Ultimately the emotion and the scramble are the players'. Their ability wins the ball game. But the coaches put them in the right spot at the right time."

undergraduate days when he changed his major from sociology to physical education because he thought such was all talk. But in phys. ed. he feels you can really apply personal dynamics.

There are probably a lot of people on campus who can relate to thinking about or actually going ahead, and changing their major.

Gregory will mention lightly that someday he'd like to be a head coach at a school like Grambling or Tennessee State and build up a program that would beat Notre Dame in a couple of years. He'll temper such aspirations with the thought that he needs experience first—he's getting a lot here at Delaware now.

Who going to college for four years or longer doesn't have some ambition tempered by a need for experience of a degree or other academic qualifications?

Gregory can explain to you the process that takes place each week in preparing for a new opponent. How the staff works to transform anticipations into a game plan. He will relate how the coaches actually communicate during the game between spotters' perches above the press box to the sideline in order to adjust the defense, or run a different series of offensive plays.

With all the other student and campus-related organizations here at Delaware just about everyone can visualize themselves describing their role in activities.

Gregory will just as suddenly turn his comments to a comparison of how he approached playing football as a player and how he now sees the game. His perspectives are different, his point of view is not the same. He is aware of it.

In looking back to freshman year, or even the way things were in high school makes just about every student realize how he sees things differently, how the background of his outlook has changed.

Just about everything Ted Gregory talks about on football can be paralleled to situations that face a student, or a professor, or an administrator. It would be very hard to say that Gregory says the things he does to make



conspicuous the ideal that football, like all sports, are the microcosm of life. It just happens that way sometimes.

It's just that for some reasons people can relate to some programs better than others. Tubby Raymond will point out that he thinks Delaware football has good student support because football players eat the same food, live in the same dorms, go to the same classes as everybody else. At some schools things are different.

Athletic Director Dave Nelson will tell you that he doesn't think students should have to pay to see their football team play at home. So Delaware students don't pay for their tickets. What better reason could there be for such a policy?

Without ever really spelling details out to the nth degree, most everything Ted Gregory or Tubby Raymond or Dave Nelson say about Delaware's athletic program amplifies a consistency. It comes from a philosophy that has taken root in Delaware and prospered. It has gained Delaware recognition and esteem. It is also a very subtle thing that many people view suspiciously because they don't realize how open and accessible it is.

But these same people, assuredly, would never miss a Delaware-Temple game. After all, isn't half the fun being there to see it happen?



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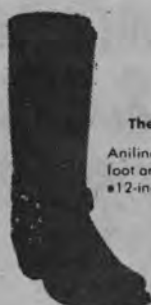
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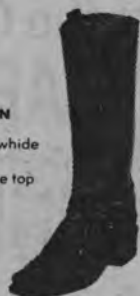
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... Gridders Tangle with Temple Owls in Tomorrow's Lambert Clash

(Continued from Page 28)

Randy Grossman, who is the starting tight end for the Pittsburgh Steelers), flanker Pete Righi, and split end P.J. Calin. Between them, this triumvirate have caught nearly fifty passes for twelve touchdowns.

But, while there has been emphasis on the Owls' passing game, their running attack has also been effective.

Averaging 209.8 yards a game passing, Temple has more yardage on the ground - 268.6 a game - for a combined

effort of 478.4 yards a game total offense.

Their running game is paced by Henry Hynoski, a

fullback, who has gained 429 yards and scored three touchdowns. Hynoski, the inside man, is complimented perfectly by outside speedster Bob Harris, who is averaging over nine yards a carry.

13 passes and have not allowed a touchdown through the air all season.

When asked about the Temple defense Raymond marveled, "The middle of that defensive line looks like a railroad train with (Joe) Klecko on the center, plus (Dave) Chinnock and (Joe) Judge. They are all in the 260 pound area."

Against the top team in the East the Hens will pit an offense that has stumbled in recent weeks - that will also be without the services of its' top rusher, Nate Beasley. Beasley suffered a fractured thumb in the Lehigh game last week and will be lost for between two weeks and the rest of the season. His replacement will be sophomore Gregg Perry. Noted Raymond, "It won't change anything, Perry's a good football player."

On defense, the Hens (who have carried the team through the offensive slump) may be in for a long afternoon with the likes of Joachim, Hynoski, and the rest. In the end it could be the ability (or inability) of the defense to contain Joachim that will tell the story.

"We will have to play flawless football in order to stay in the game," summed Raymond, "if we don't. . ."

... Winning Isn't Everything

(Continued from Page 14)

throughout the history of man and there will always be sports — that is, as long as there is man — The only thing that ever changes is man's attitude toward his contests — when distilled means — sports do not the society make, society makes the sports — much better, visa versa, but that's the way it is.

There are no evils in sports as sports stand alone — and the only evil is that which man injects into them. The fundamental problems at all levels of athletic competition from the little league to the big leagues is exactly what it is in all of life — Excesses. — To quote Harry Truman's hero, Marcus Auralius, the four great virtues in order of priority are: moderation, wisdom, justice, and fortitude. We find number one is moderation and the evils, problems, and pressure we find in all our sports are the excesses which are caused by a lack of moderation.

... Harriers Sweep Win

(Continued from Page 26)

with 28:38, and Manny Menendez anchored the sudden seven with 28:39.

Co-captain Rich Zimny was pleased with the solid team performance that was shown. He cited the individual effort of Rick Fehr and hoped for the same in the future. "We're going to have to run at least as well on Saturday in order to beat Glassboro," Zimny affirmed.

Third place finisher Jaek Croft was well satisfied with his performance at Belmont. "It was the hardest race I've had this year, especially the last mile. Drexel had a chance to take the top three places against us which would have guaranteed a victory for them," Croft summarized.

If the meet would have been decided by how good the runners felt before the race, the outcome might have been a different story. "I didn't feel good at all today," John Webers bluntly stated. "It was a nice course and a beautiful day but I didn't feel good."

Jim Sadowski is looking forward to the East Coast Conference championships and Jack Croft is predicting possibly a sweep of the remaining meets.

"Both Drexel and Swarthmore had very good teams," explained Coach Edgar Johnson. "Fehr, Sadowski, Zimny and Menendez really came through for us today. They pushed Drexel's fifth man to fourteenth. It was a good effort but we'll have to forget today and look to Glassboro on Saturday. They'll be tough on their home course."

... Future

(Continued from Page 15)

The idea of Delaware enrolling some of the best football players nationwide is not far-fetched. After all, with the campus and athletic facilities, and the football traditions as selling points, a full scholarship could be a mighty enticing to a high-school all stater.

The idea of Delaware playing in a division of a "northeastern" conference with Army, Rutgers, Richmond, Villanova, Lehigh, Holy Cross, UMass, and Colgate in one division and Penn State, Pittsburgh, Boston College, Navy, Temple, Syracuse, West Virginia, Maryland, and Virginia in the other may seem frivolous now, but this is a real possibility for the future. Only four of these eighteen teams presently belong to a conference. The others have no conference ties.

Naturally scheduling is worked out many years in advance. But a hurry-up process leaning toward competition with teams nearer than New England, the Midwest, and the South may be in order.

Teams like Delaware, who are Independents in the East, may feel slightly disoriented when studying their schedules. Travels costs are a big problem on one hand, but relatively localized conference play could be a big boost to many football program on the other side of the fence.

Besides the esthetics of playing a "big-time" schedule with familiar sounding teams as drawing cards, athletic departments such as Delaware's will most likely have to step up their football programs to keep up with the improving schedules, if not for sheer survival.

Bruce Bryde is a contributing Editor for The Review and Sports Director of WDRB radio.

As even the novice fan realizes the backs and ends don't accumulate these statistics by themselves, it takes a good offensive line, and the Owls have the one of the best. The Owls' forward wall is what Raymond calls, "big and experienced." Together they have opened holes for the backs and prevented opponents from reaching Joachim, who has been sacked just five times.

Additionally, the Owls' have a genuine offensive weapon in kicker Don Bitterlich. Leading the country in kick scoring prior to last Saturday, he has 44 points to date on five (of seven) field goals and 29 (of 29) extra points. He is consistent, and has good range as evidenced by the fact of a 43 yard field goal kicked earlier this season.

As if this isn't enough, Temple is just as impressive defensively. They have permitted but 125 yards a game rushing and 91.6 yards a game passing in allowing only 40 points. Add this to the fact that they have picked off

... Conferences

(Continued from Page 14)

northeast, because travel costs are too expensive for distant trips.

At present most of the major colleges in the northeast are "independents," which has

... Recruit

(Continued from Page 15)

a school of our size, that doesn't charge student admission, this is quite exceptional."

When asked about big-time recruiting, Nelson smiles, "That would be nice, but we just can't afford it."

Somehow you get the impression that Nelson is glad they can't.

left the area without any major conference. team's area." Nelson explains, "there's a lack of competitiveness near home. This may be a reason why Drexel gave up football and Hofstra is in the process. Others may be forced to do the same."

It appears that Delaware will still be without a conference in the next couple of years, but the level of competition is improving. The upgraded schedule includes VMI, Wittenburg, and Indiana State while losing Maine and Bucknell in 1975. In 1976, new teams added are Eastern Kentucky, North Dakota, William and Mary, while Wittenburg, Indiana St., and Lehigh will rotate out to the state that particular year.

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Towson Slights Women Spikers

Hens Gain First Place Tie in Madison Tourney

By PEGGY FRICK

"I was disappointed because we lost, but I wasn't disappointed with the way we played," said Coach Barbara Viera, referring to the spikers 9-15, 9-15 bow to Towson Thursday. The two set loss was only the second of the season and brought the record to 9-2.

"Overall, they played well and it was one of the better games," she said. "But the breaks were all going the other way."

Wendy Sorrick led the team in serving and passing, and team captain Mary Wisniewski was the best hitter of the game.

In most of their games, the women have been sluggish throughout the first match and sometimes this has carried over into the second match. The Towson game was a pleasant exception. "We were aggressive and confident from the start," recalled Wisniewski. "I felt good about the game even though we lost, because we played really well."

The team performed well in all aspects of Thursday's game. Only five bad serves were made, which is "really good. It's much better than we've been doing," said Viera.

Teamwork and communication among the players were evident throughout the game. "Our passing and setups were excellent," she said.

Hitting was the only area in which the team did not excel. "Some of the hits went out of bounds or into the net," admitted Viera. "That hurt us a little."

The loss was due to "minor things," according to Viera. "A couple dinks dropped in and some bad calls were made," explained Wisniewski.

In a weekend tournament at Madison College, the spikers tied with the University of Maryland

for first place. "We were really pleased," said Viera.

The University of Maryland, Salisbury, Towson, and the Hens were the four northern teams invited to the tournament. Each of the teams played each of the southern division teams, which were Eastern Mennonite College, Duke, University of North Carolina at Greensborough, and Madison.

The tournament was run differently than in past years. Usually the teams are pitted against every other school for 11 points each, in pool play competition. However, this year the tournament was based on match play (the best two out of three).

Delaware went three sets in all four of their games. The Hens defeated Eastern Mennonite 2-15, 15-2, 16-14. In the third game, the women came ferom behind 3-8 to earn the match.

The women had another close match with Duke, triumphing in the last seconds 15-10, 11-15, 14-11. Time ran out in the last game.

The women were down 1-8 in the third game before overtaking UNC 11-15, 16-14, 15-10 for the victory.

The team rallied from a 2-7 deficit in the third game of the Madison match before winning 15-7, 1-15, 15-13.

"We played come-from-behind almost all day," said Viera. "If we had had to compete in pool play, we wouldn't have had the chance to come back in the third game each time," Viera observed.

The Hens will host their first place title sharers (U.Md.) today in the front gym of Carpenter Sports Building at 3:30 p.m. "We will give them a good game," Viera predicted.



Staff photo by Duane Perry

UP, UP AND OVER — Mary Wisniewski (40) and Dot Ferenc (10) block the ball while Ina Vatvars (31) looks on in recent volleyball action. The spikers fell to Towson, but emerged tied for first place in a weekend tournament at Madison College.

Hen Harriers Sweep In Triangular Meet

By STEVE SCHLACHTER

The Hen cross-country team pulled off a dual victory on Wednesday when they traveled to the Belmont course in Philadelphia. There they met Drexel and Swarthmore and grabbed the wins with scores of 28-31 and 24-37 respectively.

Not bad for a day's work. The double win upped the Hen's season record to a healthy 5-3 while Drexel fell to 4-4 and Swarthmore evened up at 3-3. The Hens don't have much time to savor the victory, however, as they meet Glassboro tomorrow in New Jersey.

Wednesday's victory wasn't as easy as it might sound. Joe Devaney of Drexel trotted in at 27:11 followed by Swarthmore's Steve Lubar at 27:20. Delaware's Jack Croft grabbed third place with 27:24 to round out the top three.

Things were starting to look bad as Dan Woolston of Drexel rambled in at 27:25 trailed by Bob Zoellick of Swarthmore at 27:26 for fourth and fifth. When Tom Hilserty of Drexel was spotted for a sixth finish at 27:34, the Hen's coach had to be wondering if his runners were mugged on the course.

As if to squelch any fears that might have arisen, the forgotten harriers pulled off an amazing feat. The next seven runners to finish were wearing Delaware colors. Starting with Steve Reid at 27:42 it looked like a convention for Hen runners. John Webers was eighth with 27:42, Tom Lowman ninth with 27:58, Rick Fehr tenth with 28:26, Jim Sadowski eleventh with 28:31, Rick Zimny twelfth

(Continued to Page 25)

Sports Staff's Selections

	Steve Smith	Bob Dutton	Ed Carpenter	Bruce Bryde	Duke Hayden	Eggy Pellen	Lucky Pierre	Consensus
Dela. vs. Temple	Delaware	Temple	Delaware	Temple	Temple	Temple	Temple	Temple
Bos. C. at Villa.	Bos. Col.	Bos. Col.	Bos. Col.	Bos. Col.	Bos. Col.	Bos. Col.	Bos. Col.	Bos. Col.
Lehigh at Maine	Lehigh	Lehigh	Lehigh	Lehigh	Maine	Lehigh	Lehigh	Lehigh
McNeese S. at La. T.	La. Tech	La. Tech	La. Tech	La. Tech	McNeese S.	La. Tech	La. Tech	La. Tech
N.C. St. at Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	N.C. St.	Maryland
Pitts. at Navy	Pitts.	Pitts.	Pitts.	Pitts.	Pitts.	Pitts.	Pitts.	Pitts.
Okla. St. at Neb.	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Penn St. at W. Va.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.
Purdue at Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Purdue	Mich. St.
Fla. St. at Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
Last week's record	8-2	9-1	10-0	10-0	10-0	7-3	6-4	9-1
Season Record	39-20-1	44-15-1	44-15-1	39-20-1	42-17-1	40-19-1	36-23-1	41-18-1

... Hens Overpower West Chester for Fourth Soccer Win

(Continued from Page 27)

"I knew that if we shut them out in the first half, we'd really come back and storm them," added Kline.

"It was another team effort," said fullback Dave Webb. "Everybody had it, and put it to 'em."

The Hens took 24 shots—twice as many as West

Chester. Delaware had twice as many corner kicks, four to two for the Rams. WC goalie Kevin Segar had five saves; John Downham had seven stops for the Hens.

"We've got the two best goalies in the league and they show it every practice," complimented halfback

Mangione, referring to Downham and Chris Bender. "Finney (Downham) played a hell of a game today." Besides making saves, Downham got quite a workout punting and throwing the high balls that were blown into the goal area.

The home victory boosts the Delaware record to 4-1-3, dropping West Chester's down

to 2-4-2. They meet the Wildcats at Villanova on Wednesday, hoping to stretch their win streak to three games.

"They're a funny team," mused Kline, relating that "we're taking them pretty lightly" since Delaware beat Villanova 4-0 last year. "But they do have a couple good players," he cautioned. "A

couple quick goals could turn things around."

Kline reflected back to the day's win and concluded, "We finally caught fire. We finally came out and decided that nobody's going to lay down for us."

"We got a good taste of winning," smiled Smallwood. "We found out it feels pretty good, so we're gonna keep on winning."

Hen Booters Ram West Chester

Delaware Dominates Contest on Way to Windy Win

By SUSAN ROSS

"We rammed the Rams!" chuckled head soccer coach Loren Kline after his booters bested West Chester in a 4-1 home victory on Wednesday. It is the first win Delaware has had over West Chester since they moved into the same conference.

"We chose to go against the wind in the first half, like we did against Drexel," discussed Kline, "and we did a pretty good job of it." A steady headwind blew from goal to goal throughout the entire game.

"That wind was tough," commented junior Dino Mangione. "In the first half, we were fightin' against the wind AND them."

Mangione didn't let the wind blow his 20-yard scoring drive at 24:50 off course. "He (a WC player) was standing right in front of me," explained Mangione, "and my shot would have bounced off of him. So I faked left and he moved left, then I hit it."

It was the only score of the half, but as Mangione put it, "Being up 1-0 at halftime with the wind, that's great."

Co-captain Jeff McBrearty waited just one minute and 21 seconds into the second half to boot in his sixth goal of the season. He hit the eight-yard shot unassisted into the center of the goal.

Then West Chester's Clay Poole popped a short kick, which deflected off of a Delaware fullback and in for a counter. Poole was credited with the score at 17:42.

"West Chester got pretty excited after that goal," noted Kline. "They came at us pretty hard for a couple minutes there. But that third goal just killed them."

"That third goal" came off the foot of Stan Spence after a field-crossing pass from McBrearty, which Spence hit in at 12:31.

"We had nice set-ups," said Spence. "Jeff set me up really nice on that one," he credited his fellow lineman.

Delaware probably could have had a few more goals as they completely dominated offense for the remainder of the half. No less than five shots smacked into the crossbar, and others skimmed over by inches.

"We really kept control of the ball," nodded halfback Chip Smallwood.

At 6:57, Spence took another pass, this time from Chris Donahue, and booted it into the back of the nets. His second goal of the game upped the Hen wing's season total to four.

"We were really poundin' them today," said Spence. "That's the first time I've ever seen us really poundin'!"

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Staff photo by Stewart Lavelle

"AND FOR MY NEXT TRICK" . . . —Chip Smallwood makes it look easy as he anchors the Delaware defense from his halfback slot. The Hen booters take a 4-1-3 record to Villanova looking for a fifth win.



Staff photo by Stewart Lavelle

ICY INCIDENT—Action from the Ice Hockey Club's first win over Columbia last Friday sets the stage for the skater's second outing—with Wilmington at the Ice Arena tonight at 10:00.

Hen Netters Fall to Montclair

Women Lose 4-3 with Revamped Lineup

By RICK HOFFMAN

The women's tennis team traveled to Montclair State on Tuesday in the hope of gaining their fifth victory of the season. The Hens had to make the trip, however, without their number two singles player, Diane Wolff, who was ill. As it turned out, the absence of the Hen veteran may have been the difference in the contest as the netters dropped their second match of the season by a 4-3 score.

Tuesday's match saw four changes in the lineup for the Hens, who had to reshuffle their seatings because of the absence of Wolff.

The most important change for the Hens appeared in the second singles position where previously undefeated Jane Hoganson filled in for Wolff. Hoganson, normally the number three singles player, dropped from the unbeaten ranks as she lost a tough battle to Montclair's Chris Grasano 6-4, 6-7, 6-3. The defeat leaves Hoganson sporting a 5-1 log with one match remaining.

The Hens collected their first point in the number one singles match as Sharon Howett disposed of Sue Regan in quick fashion, 6-1, 6-1. The win evened Howett's record on the season to 3-3 and improved her overall record to 7-5 (including tournament play).

The Hens' Debbie Barrow replaced Hoganson in the third singles spot, and like her teammate, suffered her first loss of the season. Lorrie Imhof defeated Barrow 6-4, 6-2, thus preventing the Hen stalwart from recording her sixth straight victory.

In the fourth singles match, Linda Bradley continued her fine play by overpowering Ann Sokolowski 6-0, 6-1. The win boosted Bradley's record to a very respectable 5-1 on the season.

Turning to the fifth singles match, Susan Vaughn made her varsity debut for the Hens a memorable one as she dominated Bernie Schifan 6-0, 6-0.

In the doubles matches the Hens didn't fare very well and dropped two out of three contests. The first doubles match saw Montclair's Karen Miller and Claudia Soracco beat Diane Hallet and Leigh Sullivan, 6-4, 6-2. The number two doubles contest was also won by Montclair as the Hen team of Vicki Heim and Jeannie Bolgiano bowed to Mary Ellen Mahon and Nancy Meyer, 6-0, 6-1.

Completing the scoring for the Hens was their number three doubles team of Nancy Smith and Alison Boord who defeated Ann Catroppa and Gail Hammersa 6-3, 6-2, in their first varsity match of the year.

Cubit Didn't Pass Up His Chance

By DUKE HAYDEN

Part of the new look of the Delaware football team this year is the forward pass. Despite a solid running game, the Hens are passing more this year and Bill Cubit has become the main target of quarterback Bill Zwaan.

Against Lehigh last week, Cubit caught three passes and with five games remaining on the schedule, he has a total of 12 receptions, which is the same number that he had all of last year.

"I'm not sure that we are really passing any more this year," Cubit said. "It just may seem that way because we are completing more."

Cubit attributes the success of the Hen passing game to better play selection. "Bill (Zwaan) is looking for more passing opportunities and not just passing when he is forced to," Cubit said. "Passing also gives us a more balanced attack and this makes the defense worry about more than just stopping the run. And this helps the running game too."

Cubit, a senior majoring in business administration, played football, basketball, and baseball in high school, but decided to concentrate on football when he came to Delaware.

"I really didn't think I could make the basketball or the baseball team," Cubit explained. "Since Delaware recruited me for football, I decided that football was my best bet."



CUBIT TAKES OFF

Originally recruited as a quarterback, Cubit switched to split end in his junior year. "I would only have been second or third-string quarterback and since we didn't have many ends, I decided to switch because I really wanted a chance to play."

Cubit feels that the Hens will need a balanced attack in tomorrow's game against Temple. "We're going to have to pass early in the game to loosen them up and get the running game going," he stated.

Temple is rated first in the East and they are coming off a 56-0 victory over Holy Cross last week. They are undefeated in five games, averaging over 40 points a game. Cubit has confidence in the Delaware defense, however.

"This has got to be one of the best defenses we've ever had at Delaware," related Cubit. "All the guys have played together for over a year now, and our defense really helped win our last two games when the offense sputtered."

"The real key to the game is that we have to control the ball," Cubit asserted. "Temple is an explosive club and we have to keep the ball away from them."

For Delaware to beat Temple tomorrow a lot of things are going to have to go right, especially the passing game. So look for the Hens to put the ball up in the air, and look for Bill Cubit to be on the receiving end of most of those passes.

Owls Host Hens in Classic Clash; Lambert Leaders Pit Win Skeins

By ROBERT DUTTON

Delaware meets Temple tomorrow at the Vet in Philadelphia, with all the connotations and implications that their rivalry implies.

The Hens are currently tops among middle-sized colleges in the East according to the latest balloting for the Lambert Cup. Meanwhile the Owls are first among major schools in the East according to the balloting for the Lambert Trophy. The Hens were unanimous in their section, while the Owls lead Penn State by three points in their division.

"This is the first time that the leaders in the

Hens Rise in Ratings

With a 14-7 victory over Lehigh last Saturday, Delaware moved up a notch from third to second in the Associated Press football poll this week.

The Hens continue to trail Louisiana Tech who are 6-0 and have a 17 game unbeaten streak.

In the voting for the Lambert Cup, Delaware continues to lead the pack collecting all first place votes for a total of 70 points. West Chester, the Hens' opponent on November 16, is second in the balloting with 69 points.

AP SMALL COLLEGE

1. La. Tech (30)	6-0-0	736
2. Delaware (4)	6-0-0	605
3. Nev.-Las Vegas (2)	6-0-0	603
4. Boise St.	5-1-0	430
5. Texas A&M (1)	6-0-0	425

LAMBERT CUP

1. Delaware (6-0)	70
2. West Chester (6-0)	60
3. Clarion St. (4-1-1)	50
4. Massachusetts (4-2)	42
5. Boston U. (4-2)	37

Lambert Cup and the Lambert Trophy have ever met," mused Delaware coach Tubby Raymond, implying that the contest pits an interesting match-up.

"I think I am speaking for the team when I say we are looking forward to Temple game. I think this is the first time Delaware has ever played a team of Temple's stature in any year," continued the coach. "We have never played a team leading in the Lambert Trophy rating and never played a team in the top twenty. This certainly is an outstanding opportunity for us."

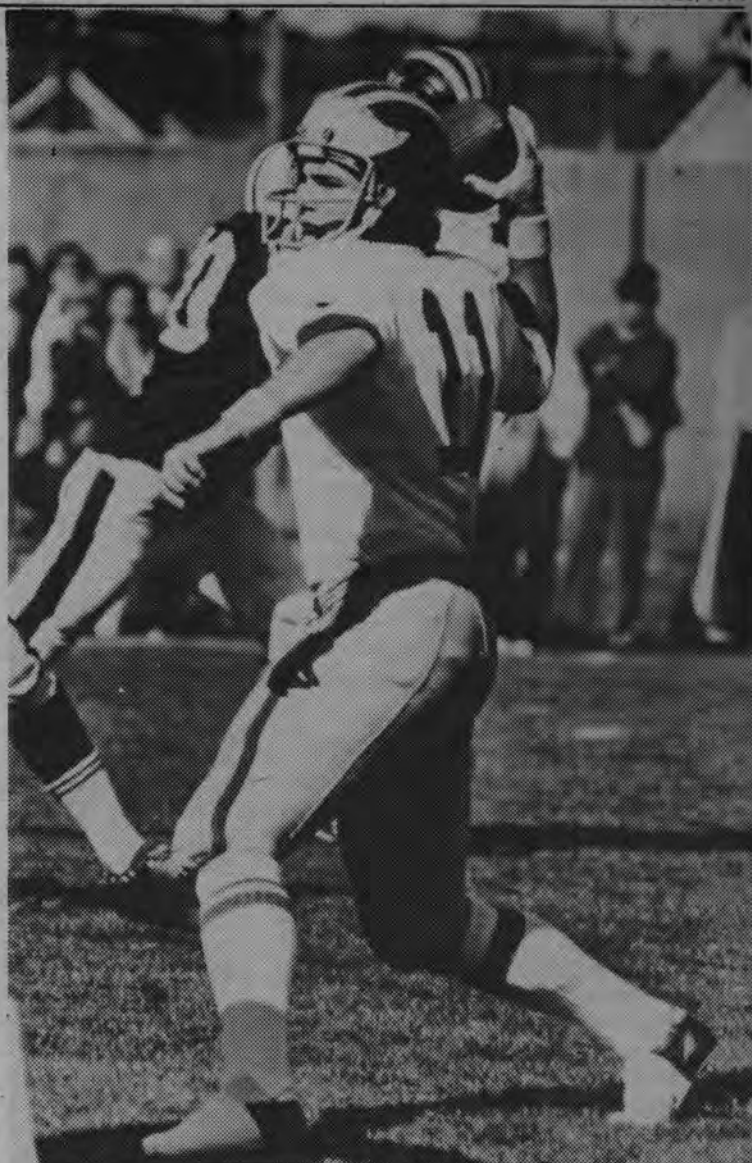
To date, Temple has been awesome. Through five games the Owls have outscored their opponents by a 218-40 margin. They are coming off their two most impressive wins, 59-16, over Southern Illinois, and 56-0 over Holy Cross. In other words the Hens are meeting the Owls at their best.

In any preview of Temple one must start with the player whom Raymond refers to as the "best quarterback that we've seen in many years here at Delaware," - Steve Joachim.

Through five Temple victories, he has completed 62 of his 98 passes (63.3 percent) for 1066 yards. Only two of his tosses have been picked off, while 14 of his aeriels have gone for touchdowns. He has added another six TD's running from Temple's Houston Veer offense bringing his season output to 20 scores, matching his entire season total of a year ago. Additionally, he ranks number one in the country in total offense.

From Joachim (whom Temple coach Wayne Hardin touts as a Heisman Trophy candidate) the talent drops off - but only slightly. When moving through the air, Joachim's main receivers have been tight end Jeff Stempel (who have proven to be an "excellent" replacement for the graduated

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Staff photo by John G. Martinez

POISED—Hen quarterback Bill Zwaan looks for his receiver during last week's win over Lehigh. With Temple tomorrow, the Hens face another competent passer in the person of Steve Joachim.

in revue

The Fieldhouse Philosopher

By Robert Dutton

David M. Nelson. His official title is Director of Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics. Yes, Dave Nelson, a man whom — if you're from Delaware (supposedly 75 - 80 percent of you are) — has been made out by the news media to be a god. He, along with Tubby Raymond, have been made to appear as superhumans. He's the guy who sits atop Mount Olympus and makes absurd statements defending Delaware's position of student-oriented athletics.

He's the guy who brought the Wing-T to Delaware, who writes a column for the News Journal, who is the secretary of the Football Rules Committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association — you know, the fellow who makes up those rule quizzes for the Morning News.

In other words, and you can not appreciate this unless you are a Delaware resident, Dave Nelson has been made out to be an athletic diety.

Thus, being a Delaware resident, try to imagine anxiety, my nervous tension as I went to interview this local celebrity. Here I was, a dumb college sophomore, going in to talk to Dave Nelson — the Dave Nelson. I was actually scared.

I quietly asked his secretary if he was busy, and she replied that he's always busy. However, as my spirits were sinking she called into him and gave him my name. I held my breath as I awaited his answer. Suddenly he called me into his office (by my first name no less) and started a conversation about an article that I had about a week ago.

I was stunned. You mean Dave Nelson — the Dave Nelson reads my articles? I couldn't believe my ears. This man who has been built up by the local papers to be some king of superman actually reads and remembers things that I write?

Before I had realized it we fell into a conversation about the prospects of Delaware football program going big time. (i.e. the two page spread in the middle of the paper) After a while we began talking about the Delaware "philosophy" for athletics.



Staff photo by Stewart Lavelle

Now, personally I had always regarded the statements that I had read by Nelson and other Delaware coaches about the "Delaware philosophy" with a very cynical attitude. They don't really believe those things, was the way I felt — they just say them because it makes them sound good. Well folks, I was wrong.

The first thing one notices about Dave Nelson is his sincerity, his earthiness. He is not the god that the local papers make him out to be, he is simply a man who believes in a purpose, and very strongly so. That purpose being — that

college athletics are for the student. That the individual is much more important than national championships, or national recognition.

"Oh, we want to be competitive," he assured me with a smile. "To me that means winning more than you lose. But as for 10-0, 9-1 seasons etc." and his voice trailed off.

Still an unbeliever I pressed on, "Wouldn't you like to go big time, to play the Penn States", etc." I inquired.

"To do that we would have to enlarge the Stadium, because no big time school is going to play if your stadium seats less than 35 - 40,000. To do that we would have to charge students for admission," replied Nelson, and again his voice trailed off, but his actions indicated that he was definitely against charging students to see their own football team.

Even on this small, insignificant question his immediate reaction was to think of the students first.

In the end I admitted to him that I had come into his office with a cynical attitude about the Delaware "philosophy".

He listened patiently to my "confession." Then, smiling, assured me that I was not alone in my cynicism. That it was an attitude that they (the Delaware athletic department) have to constantly fight against.

In conclusion, I can easily see where the local sportswriters have built Nelson up as a god. However, to me this description is still somewhat lacking - yet I have trouble finding a better one.

But, there is one facet of Dave Nelson that no one has any trouble locating, and that is his philosophy (it's always there). It permeates the Delaware Field House, and has effected every single coach on the staff. If it is a definition of this philosophy you want — I'm the wrong person to supply it. (But you can check Nelson's own article on page 14).

Still, philosopher or not, Dave Nelson is Delaware's Athletic Director. Hopefully, he always will be.