

The Review

Vol. 105 No. 16

University of Delaware, Newark, DE

Tuesday, Oct. 27, 1981

Uniacke wins race for new DUSC treasurer



LEE UNIACKE

By DAN PIPER and
JIM SQUIER

Lee Uniacke (BE 84) was elected treasurer of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) in a special election held last Thursday. Former Treasurer Mary Beth Buckley resigned the position earlier this semester.

Uniacke received 322 of the 698 votes cast. Annmarie Pawlowicz was second with 227 votes, Bruce Bink received 57, Christopher Backer 46, and Linda Levy 29. There were seven write-in candidates.

When DUSC election committee chairperson Amy Lowenstein informed Uniacke of his victory Thursday evening, he was "ecstatic." "I lowered it to subdued happiness until after my night class, though," he said.

"I thought I stood a good chance of winning," Uniacke said. "My campaign was based on experience," he explained, adding that he held many other positions in stu-

dent government both here and in high school.

Uniacke's only immediate plans are to "get organized and to get the acting treasurer (Robert Aitken) to help me ease into the position."

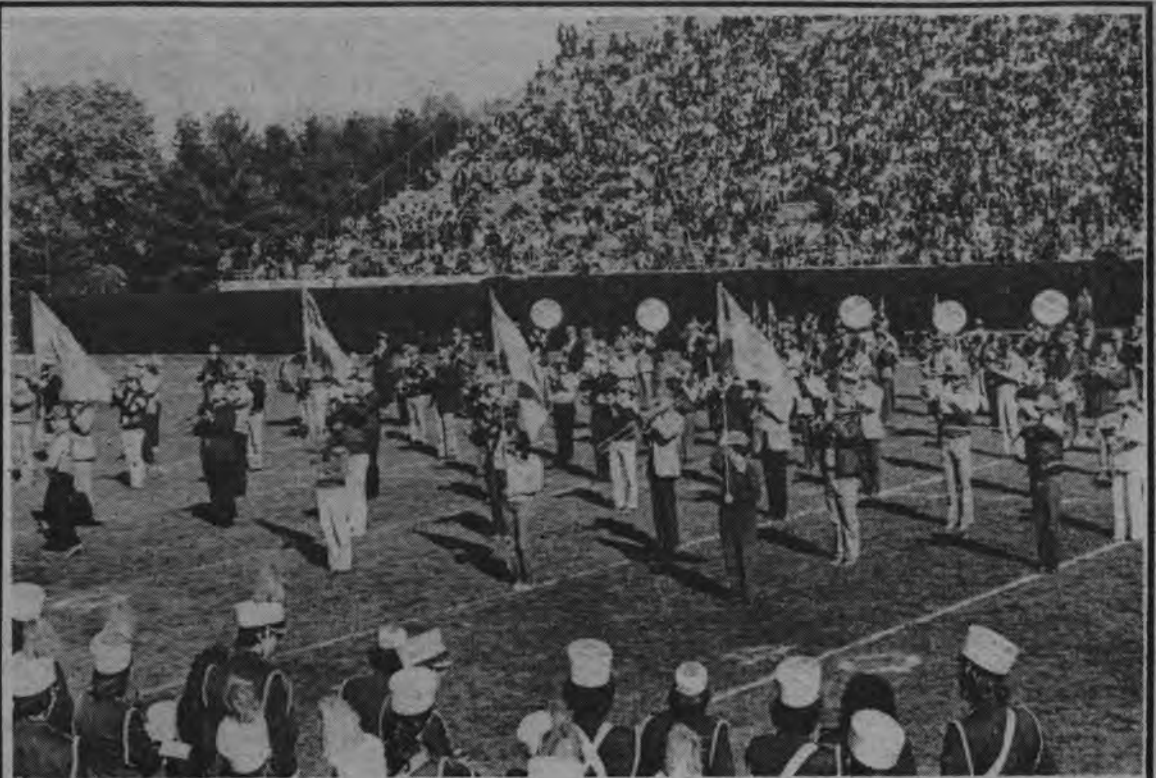
Uniacke said that he ran for the position because he "wanted to get involved in DUSC. Not necessarily to change anything, but to get involved in student government. I'm interested in helping the student body at large."

Uniacke is looking forward to the position, and said, "I feel that I can act on behalf of the student body in a responsible way that the students can approve of."

Uniacke emphasized that one of his primary concerns besides his constitutional duties as treasurer would be student apathy. Commenting on the small turnout for the election from a school that has an undergraduate population of more than 13,000, Uniacke said, "It was really about what I expected. A lot of people don't want to take the time to vote unless you put them on the spot."

"I don't think a lot of students realize that DUSC is the place to go if you want some action on an issue," he said. "It is fine to write a letter to the editor, but taking the problem up directly with DUSC will get better results."

Uniacke added that the DUSC-ussions, the informal meetings being held to promote student input on campus issues, are "just the place" for students to voice their complaints or concerns.



Review Photo by Terry Bialas

BACK IN ACTION, the university alumni band returned to the field during halftime Saturday to perform before the 20,135 in attendance at the Homecoming game, in which the Hens defeated Rhode Island 35-15.

'82-'83 budget presented to state

By RODNEY K. PAUL

Tuition increases of \$95 for in-state students and \$435 for out-of-state students per year are included in the university's budget proposal for 1982-1983, which was presented by university officials at state budget office hearings in Dover on Friday.

University president E.A. Trabant said the tentative budget also includes a 10 percent increase in room, board and health service fees for next year.

Under the proposed budget, in-state students will pay \$1,225 a year (an increase of 8.2 percent), while out-of-state students will pay \$3,335 (a 15 percent increase from last year).

The proposed increases are part of the university's request for \$49.4 million from the state, an increase of 13.5 percent over last year's request. If the budget office approves

this amount, it would comprise approximately one-quarter of the university's total operating budget of \$174.1 million.

According to Provost Leon Campbell, the tuition increases are necessary to meet rising utility expenses and to pay for an 8 percent hike in salaries for university employees.

Despite the proposed tuition increases, state budget director Henry Decker asked whether non-Delaware residents are being charged enough.

Decker maintained that the university competes for out-of-state students who also consider attending private colleges with tuition rates that are substantially higher than those at the university. Decker suggested the university charge non-residents more in order to conserve state revenues.

Trabant responded by explaining that

(Continued to page 4)

on
the
inside

And the winners are...

The 1981 Homecoming
King and Queen 4

A great Homecoming

The Hens beat Rhode Island,
35-15 20

State could lose \$32 million in federal funds

By JIM SQUIER

The state of Delaware stands to lose about \$32 million in federal funds this fiscal year due to the Reagan administration's budget and tax cuts, according to state Secretary of Finance Dennis Sullivan.

Sullivan, speaking at a meeting designed to familiarize citizens with state legislation affecting the city, in the Newark Municipal Building last week, added that because of the economic vitality of the state his office still expects "about a ten percent revenue increase" next year.

This will be possible, he ex-

plained, because of new jobs, increased funds from higher taxes and economic growth in general.

"The overall financial condition of the state is relatively sound," Sullivan said. "This is due to a series of actions taken over time to ensure financial prosperity."

Sullivan explained that the state has a \$3 million surplus left over from the fiscal year which ended last June. This, he said, is due to restraint in the state legislature with respect to spending, aggressive tax collecting, and a discouragement of end-of-the-year spending by state agencies.

In addition, Sullivan said, the state's "rainy day fund," into which five percent of the total state revenues is deposited, has helped the overall financial picture.

Sullivan said that Claire Cohen, who rates the financial condition of all states for an investment service, reported earlier this year that there are only two states in the country that are in more or less sound fiscal shape: Alaska and Delaware.

"Our efforts have paid off so far," Sullivan said, "but the current fiscal year will still be difficult." He explained that the state adopted a \$660 million plus balanced

budget in June, but if there are difficulties collecting all the revenue "we will have to correct our spending during the year so as not to run up a deficit."

Sullivan said that the federal funding losses are due to budget cuts and changes in the federal corporate tax rates.

Delaware's corporate tax rates, determined by the depreciation of plants and equipment, are related to the government's. Therefore, when adjustments are made at the federal level, the state is also affected, Sullivan said.

With less money coming in

(Continued to page 4)



SNOW NEWS

... IS GOOD NEWS!

DELAWARE SKI CLUB PRESENTS 1981 - '82 Schedule

Tues. Nov. 10 2nd Ski Club meeting
Rm No. 120 Smith 5:30-6:30

Jan. 9, 10 ELK MOUNTAIN WEEKEND
includes: transportation, lodging
Lift tickets, Parties
"Limited Spaces"

\$65⁰⁰

Jan. 16 CAMELBACK
Transportation, Lift Tickets

\$25⁰⁰

Jan. 22, 24 KILLINGTON VT. WEEKEND
Lifts, Lodging, Meals
Transportation

\$118⁰⁰

Jan. 30, 31 ELK MTN. ENCORE
Same as Above

\$65⁰⁰

Feb. 7, 12

SUGARBUSH WEEK Condominiums
6 Days Skiing lifts, lodging
5 Nights Lodging Alpine/Seasons Lodge
Lagnaf Parties!! Lifts, Lodging, Meals

\$165⁰⁰

\$175⁰⁰

Bus Transportation ADD \$50⁰⁰

* The Ski Club Office is located in the East Lounge of the Student Center, across from Rm. No. 100, office hours are Mon.-Fri. 11-4. Trip payments and dues may be made at this time.

The Delaware Ski Club cordially invites skiers
of ALL levels to enjoy our high quality trips.

Counselors blame rape myths for slow recoveries

By LIZANNE SOBOLESKY

"Anywhere women are walking around with any kind of freedom, rape can happen. In any community there are going to be victims and rapists," explained Ellen Barrosse, a counselor for the university's SOS Rape Crisis Center.

Barrosse and Kathy Malloy, also a counselor for SOS (Support Group for Victims of Sexual Offense), spoke on "When a Person You Care About is Raped," a discussion sponsored by SOS, in the main lounge of Warner Hall Thursday night.

Barrosse said that when helping a friend who has been raped or assaulted, it is important to help them gain control of their life again. "Roadblocks to communicating are ordering, warning, promising, or preaching to the victim."

She advises the friend to listen carefully to the victim, and not to try to predict her behavior. "Reassure her that she is safe, honor her feelings if she doesn't want to talk about it, and confirm that she has been victimized and no one had the right to rape her."

The two volunteers explained that the main problem concerning a rape victim's recovery is myths about rape embedded in society.

"As long as rape myths are perpetuated, victims will still feel guilty," Barrosse said.

A common myth is that all women that are raped want to be raped, Barrosse said. "But

in a study of 80 rape victims, 50 percent were threatened with a weapon, 27 percent were beaten and 19 percent were verbally threatened.

Eighty percent of rapists carry weapons, she added.

Barrosse and Malloy explained that a lot of women



KATHY MALLOY

have rape fantasies, but they usually fantasize about someone they are in love with. The difference between a rape fantasy and an actual rape, Barrosse said, is "the prevailing emotion in rape is fear."

Another myth, Malloy said, is that a woman reports rape because of anger against the man, not because of an actual rape; "but FBI statistics show that only two percent of reported rapes are false. That two percent is the same

number of false reports in all crimes."

There is no such thing as a typical victim response, but there are some common behavior patterns, Malloy said.

"The typical image of a rape victim is a hysterical woman unable to express herself," she said. The fact is, the victim may be so shocked that she suppressed the idea that she has been raped, "and while she appears to be calm, she hasn't even begun to feel the effects."

In another response "the woman may experience a disturbance in sleeping and eating. The thought of the rapist may fill her with nausea."

"Sometimes the woman fantasizes about getting revenge on the rapist or suppresses all feelings because of guilt and shame," Malloy said. "The woman's reaction is a stress reaction because of fear that the rapist is going to return and retaliate if she has told anybody."

Rape is always thought of as occurring in a dark alley at night, Malloy explained. The truth is that rape happens frequently in daylight, at the victims' home, and in parking lots.

Acquaintance and date rape is especially relevant on college campuses, she said. "Fifty percent of the victims know the rapist."

Sometimes the woman isn't even sure if she was raped. "I was really drunk, the guy walked me home from the

party and I'm not sure what happened, but I think something did," is a typical situation of a rape victim at college, Malloy added.

Barrosse explained another rape myth, that the victim is usually assaulted by a member of another race.



ELLEN BARROSSE

"The rapist and the victim are of the same race 93 percent of the time."

Malloy explained that rape represents a disruption in a woman's lifestyle.

"The woman has lost control and will have to reorganize her whole life."

Some victims will switch their lifestyle to minimal functions, and they'll either completely withdraw or totally depend on family and friends. This can hide the pro-

blem and will probably not help the victim, Malloy said. Barrosse explained although the largest group of rape victims is between the ages of 10 and 29, there is a rape problem in three age groups: juvenile, adolescent and elderly victims.

There have been cases of rape, Malloy said, against babies as young as one-month-old. "I think child molesting tends to run in families. If that's the kind of climate one is raised in, that's the kind of climate one is used to."

Adolescent rape has the lowest rate of report because when the rape occurred, the victim may have been doing something that the parents disapproved of, like hitchhiking, drinking or smoking pot. They are usually afraid that if the parents find out, their freedom will be taken away, Malloy explained.

Elderly women make a fine target for rapists, she said. "They have finally established routines and it is easier for the rapist to know when they'll be alone."

It is important to let the victim know that her rage won't last forever, because she will be worried about how her personality will change, Barrosse said.

SOS helps victims and friends of victims handle the situation, Barrosse said. They provide medical and psychological counseling, with complete confidentiality. For further information, call 738-2226.

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Consultant to Inter-American Development Bank

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UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY



TRISHA NAUMAN

About 1,200 votes were cast in this year's contest for homecoming king and queen. Steve Hubbard (BE82) who was sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega, is this year's king, and Trisha Nauman (AS83), sponsored by Kappa Alpha, is the queen.

The following contestants, listed in no particular order, were runner-ups in the race for homecoming queen:

•Jenifer Williams (NU84),

Homecoming queen, king selected by student body



STEVE HUBBART

sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega.

•Ellen Goetz (AS83), sponsored by the Newark League of Fascinating Women.

•Marianne Fusco (BE84), sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha.

•Debra Collins (College of Urban Affairs and Public Policy 82), sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha.

•Margaret Olsen (AS82), sponsored by the cross country team.

The runner-ups for homecoming king are, in no particular order:

•George Georgeles (AS83), sponsored by Theta Chi.

•Joe Sudimal (AS85), sponsored by Rodney E/F.

•Chip Jarry (AS82), sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha.

•Nate Edmunds (AS82), sponsored by Kappa Alpha.

The contests were sponsored by the Council of Fraternity Presidents.

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5⁹⁵

...state's federal funding to be cut

(Continued from page 1)

at the federal level, the state's funding is reduced.

"Right now, due to federal cuts in corporate depreciation taxes, we are looking at a loss of some \$6 million," he added.

Sullivan said that federal budget cuts will affect the state in three general areas.

"The state will probably lose \$4 million to 5 million for capital programs such as land and water conservation, and sewer and housing development," he explained. "I do not see us trying to use state revenues to replace these."

Block grants for social service programs including the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA), day care, and drug and alcohol abuse, will lose about \$10 million, Sullivan said. "Day care will feel the biggest pinch from these cuts."

The third area which will

lose funds includes programs which "are directly aimed at people, such as welfare, food stamps, and school lunches," Sullivan said. "We expect to lose \$10 to 12 million here."

Sullivan said that it is still too early to say which if any, of these programs may have to be eliminated.

Also speaking at the meetings was state Senator James Neal (R-Newark). Neal brought a copy of the highway construction plans for the Newark connector and the South College Avenue improvements for public inspection.

The connector, which will join Elkton Road with South College Avenue, will necessitate the construction of a new intersection just south of the university fieldhouse, in the vicinity of the Patterson Schwartz Realty offices. Upon completion scheduled for the spring of 1983, there will be four lanes going both north and south.

The connector is designed to improve traffic flow along that stretch of South College Avenue," Neal said.

In addition, the plans show that the intersection of West Chestnut Hill Road and South College Avenue will be widened. To make a left turn onto West Chestnut Hill Road, northbound motorists will have to go through the intersection and bear right onto a ramp, which will circle around to join with West Chestnut Hill Road.

Neal said bids for the construction will start to be accepted within the next few months. He added that the cost of the construction is estimated at \$20 million.

Neal said that road projects scheduled to begin next year include reconstructing Delaware Avenue, from Elkton Road, to Chapel Street, and rebuilding Elkton Road from Newark to the Maryland border.

...budget presentation

(Continued from page 1)

present tuition levels are about "what the market can bear", and students could be discouraged from attending the university if out-of-state tuition is increased dramatically.

Also at the hearing, Anthony Graziano, director of institutional research and financial planning, spoke of the need to increase financial aid funding, particularly to Delaware residents. While 50 percent of out-of-state students come from families with incomes of \$30,000 or greater, only one-third of in-state students have families with incomes that high, he said. A full one-third, moreover, come from families making \$15,000 or less, he added.

The university's budget proposal calls for substantial increases in aid to needy students and the general scholarship fund. The university is requesting \$792,000 for student aid, an increase of \$250,000 and \$1.4 million for general scholarships, an increase of \$400,000.

Trabant detailed the request of \$46,400 for additional scholarships to comply with Title VI guidelines to increase the university's black population. According to Campbell, however, the state's executive branch has already guaranteed these funds.

The state budget office, agency of the executive branch, will submit its budget proposal - with the university's budget included - sometime before the end of January 1982.

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Something's Happening



NOTICE — Pumpkin Sale. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in front of Scrounge in Student Center. Sponsored by Interior Design Club.

Wednesday

FILM — "Days of Wine and Roses." 7:30 p.m. Kent dining hall. Free.

LECTURE — "Newton" by Prof. David Onn. 7 p.m.-10 p.m. 123 Sharp Lab.

LECTURE — "Test Taking" by the Center for Counseling. Noon-1 p.m. RASA lounge, Daugherty Hall. Sponsored by the Returning Adult Student Association.

LECTURE — "Problem Solving Advantages of Bilingual Children" by Dr. Carolyn Kessler, University of Texas. 7 p.m. Kirkwood Room, Student Center Sponsored by L.A.D.

RUSH — Pi Kappa Phi. 8:30 p.m.-10 p.m. Ewing Room Student Center.

PROGRAM — "Finding a Summer Job in the Communication Field." 4 p.m. 206 Kirkbride Office Building. Sponsored by OUCS.

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

MEETING — Polish Club. 7 p.m. Blue and Gold Room, Student Center. Interested students and faculty welcome.

MEETING — Business and Economics College Council. 3 p.m. 118 Purnell Hall.

MEETING — Equestrian Club. 5 p.m. 005 Kirkbride Lecture Hall.

MEETING — Horticulture Club. Williamson Room Guest speaker on Kingwood Center Public Gardens.

NOTICE — Research on Women. "Valerie Hans" Gentlewomen on Juries." Noon. Kirkwood Room. Sponsored by Women's Studies.

Thursday

PRESENTATION — Slide Show & Informal Talk with Sculptor Ric Sneed, Hollingsworth Sculpture Gallery, (corner of Cleveland & North College). Sponsored by UD 5-D arts. The visiting artist is a former UD sculpture student.

MEETING — Delaware Consumer Interest Council. 4 p.m., Kirkwood Room, Student Center. Anyone welcome.

MEETING — SPA Film's Committee, 4 p.m. Blue and Gold Room, Student Center.

dent Center. Sponsored by Student Program Association.

MEETING — Student Photographic Society, 107 Recitation Hall. Anyone welcome.

And...

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

FILM — "Blowout." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Castle Mall Queen.

FILM — "An American Werewolf in London." 7:45 p.m. Chestnut Hill I.

FILM — "Stripes." 7:30 p.m. Chestnut Hill II.

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

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

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

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

FILM — "Bon Appetite." 8:25 p.m. Cinema Center I.

FILM — "Blonde Ambition." 7 p.m. and 9:50 p.m. Cinema Center II.

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

FILM — "Endless Love." 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. New Castle Square I.

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

FILM — "Last Tango in Paris." 9:30 p.m. Tuesday State Theater.

FILM — "Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man." 7:15 p.m. Wednesday. State Theater.

FILM — "Frankenstein." Thursday. Call theatre (368-3161) for time. State Theater.

THEATRE — "Butterflies Are Free." 8:15 p.m. Nov. 6 and 7. Bacchus. Admission \$1.50 with ID. Cash wine and beer bar. Sponsored by HTAC.

LECTURE — "The Impact of Deregulation on Financial Institutions." Nov. 12 7 p.m. Clayton Hall. Sponsored by the College of Business and Economics.

PARTY — Oktoberfest. Oct. 30. German House, 183 W. Main Street. Cover charge \$1 dressed up and \$2 otherwise

DINNER — Shabbat Dinner and Creative Service. Oct. 30. 5:30 p.m. Temple Beth El, 70 Amstel Ave. Admission \$2.50 members, \$3.50 non-

members. Sponsored by B'nai B'rith Hillel.

WORKSHOP — "How To Take Tests and Survive." Nov. 22. 4 p.m. - 5 p.m. Ewing Room, Student Center.

COLLOQUIUM — Memory and Cognition." Oct. 30. 1 p.m. - 2 p.m. Willard Hall, Room 117. Cosponsored by the College of Education and Psychology Department.

MEETING — Collegiate 4-H Club. Nov. 2. Agriculture Hall, Room 032.

MEETING — Delaware Consumer Interest Council. Nov. 24. 4 p.m. Collins Room, Student Center.

NOTICE — Auditions for Winter Session Theatre Show, "You Never Can Tell," by George Bernard Shaw. Nov. 2 and 3. Hartshorn Gym, Room 112.

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

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

NOTICE — Trip to Reading Outlets. Christmas Shop at Reading, PA Outlets. Nov. 7. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sponsored by the Delaware Consumer Interest Council. For more information call Ann at 454-1807.



Tuesday

FILM — "The Bay of Pigs." NBC White Paper. 203 Smith Hall. Sponsored by International Relations Club. Discussion and meeting will follow.

LECTURE — "Insights on Bilingualism: Contributions of Women in Linguistics." 7:30 p.m. 006 Willard Hall. Sponsored by L.A.D. and Women's Studies. Dr. Carolyn Kessler from the University of Texas (San Antonio) will speak.

LECTURE — "Significance of Genre Painting to Mid-Nineteenth Century Americans." 5:30 p.m. 005 Kirkbride Lecture Hall. Co-sponsored by the department of history and the visiting Women's Scholars Fund. Professor Patricia Hills of Boston Univ. will speak.

MEAL — Tuesday International Lunch. Noon. United Campus Ministry Center (20 Orchard Rd., across from Purnell). Sponsored by United Campus Ministry. Korean cuisine this week. For information, call 368-3643.

MEETING — American Field Service Club. 6 p.m. Kirkwood Room, Student Center.

MEETING — Organizational meeting for winter session ski trip to Quebec. 8 p.m. 006 Kirkbride.

Campus Briefs

Theatre seeks songs for musical

Songs or lyrics of all musical styles including Broadway, pop, jazz, blues and country are being accepted by the Caravan Summer Theatre for their musical revue during the summer of 1982.

Interested songwriters should send their material, on cassette tape and in print, to Caravan Summer Theatre, Revue-82, 232 Ellin Drive, Park Ridge, N.J. 07656.

Deadline for works is December 1, 1981.

Songs should be accompanied by information about the writer and a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Material not used will be returned. Royalties for accepted works will be discussed with each writer.

WCLA offers fellowships in '82

The WCLA Business/Government Relations Fellowship Program is accepting applications for the upcoming 1982 terms.

This program allows masters, professional and doctoral degree candidates to enroll in a six-month stipended internship in Washington, D.C.

Students accepted for the program usually come from business, public administration, and law and economics backgrounds, although ap-

plications from other backgrounds are also welcomed.

Those presently enrolled in the program are involved with issues including corporate relations with federal government, labor relations, energy, health and safety. Regular meetings are held with Washington leaders to help members expand their understanding of public policy issues.

The program will be held from June through December 1982. The deadline for application is December 4, 1981.

Anyone interested in the program may contact the Graduate Program at (202) 659-8510.

Center to teach test-taking skills

The Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center, which offers preparation courses for improving skills in standardized test-taking, has opened a new office in the Newark-Wilmington area. It offers preparation for a variety of standardized tests.

The Center's LSAT course begins Oct. 20. The GMAT course begins Nov. 12. The Center is located at 20 Peddlers Row, Christiana. For more information, call 737-1124.

Film to document Lewes history

The 350th anniversary of the town Lewes, Del. will be commemorated with the showing of "Lewes: A Town by the Sea" on Channel 12 on Sunday. Nov. 1, at 1:30 p.m.

The theme of the film is the concept of "geographic determinism," which means that the development of the town was influenced by its geographic location.

Copies of the film for private showing may be obtained from the following: The Delaware Heritage Commission, Division of Libraries, Delaware State Travel Service, Lewes Historical Society, Department of Public Instruction, Swanendael Heritage Committee, and the Historical Society of Delaware.

Ford Foundation offers award

The Ford Foundation is sponsoring a national competition for fellowships. The competition is open to members of certain minority groups who are presently engaged in university teaching or who have doctoral degrees.

The awards will provide post-doctoral experience in research fields including behavioral and social sciences, humanities, life sciences, and interdisciplinary programs of study. Recipients will be chosen from among scientists, engineers, and scholars in the humanities.

Winners of the fellowships will be able to study with the institution of their choice for one year.

The deadline for applications is February 1, 1982. Further information can be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.

Honor society seeks applications

The Scholastic All-American Honor Society, a nationwide organization, is now conducting its annual search for members. This year marks the first truly nationwide effort in including all 50 states.

The society seeks students who have a wide range of scholastic abilities. The non-academic side of each applicant is also considered. Most of all, academic maturity and a well-rounded background are important.

Accepted members are expected to participate in the society in many ways as counselors, advisors, athletes and in campus government decision making.

This year's goal of the "Scholastic All-American Search" is to admit students from each community college, junior college, undergraduate and graduate school in the country. For further information write to Mark A. Anderson, Scholastic All American, Clinton, New York, 13323.

editorial

...nor a lender be

It is becoming more and more apparent that sources of financial aid to get a college education are drying up, just like we were warned they would.

In order to balance the federal budget, the Reagan administration has targeted higher education financial aid as a program whose time is up.

The projected drastic cuts for the next few years suggest that financial aid will become available only to the truly needy. No longer will middle-class students be eligible. The Reagan administration believes that technically the middle class can afford to send its children to college.

Technically, maybe. But in the context of reality with barriers that range from inflation to family crises to parents who refuse to help pay tuition -- never.

Inevitable cuts to the Guaranteed Student Loans, the National Direct Student Loans and Pell Grants will ultimately return college educations to the rich exclusively with a few token poor thrown in.

The original motivation behind establishing financial aid for college students grew from the Soviet launching of the Sputnik satellite in 1959.

The United States had become involved in a technological race with the Soviet Union which concurrently required a vast skilled and educated work force to meet the demands of a highly developed technological society.

Federally subsidized loans and grants were offered as an incentive to increase the number of educated workers and to meet the admirable goal of beating the Soviets in every possible area of development.

Now the Reagan administration has decided that it will sacrifice the incentive to get a college education in order to redirect its resources toward maintaining the goal.

We feel that not only is the Reagan administration contradicting itself, but it is impairing the future prosperity of the country.

Higher education has become a prerequisite for most jobs in corporations, industry and the federal government, including the military. Cutting into the labor pool by reducing financial aid for students who come from a middle-class background will only weaken the effectiveness of the programs on which President Reagan has decided to spend the precious federal funds.

readers respond

Policing Homecoming

To the Editor:

Homecoming could have been a marvelous day. The sun was out, thousands of alumni were gathered for a reunion, and the parking lots were filled with tailgates. Unfortunately, university police decided to disrupt the afternoon. All tailgates in between the Fieldhouse and Ag Hall were informed that no "partying" was allowed during the game and that they would arrest underaged drinkers.

Discrimination? Boredom? Laziness? Why did the University Police only contact tailgates in that particular area? No one in the Blue, Gold, or Green lots was asked to discontinue their parties. Why were we informed of their latest whim after grills had been set up and keg tapped?

Is this any way to treat alumni? the student body?

Cathy Seward
'80 Alumna

The Review

Vol. 105, No. 16

Newark, DE

Tuesday, Oct. 27, 1981

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Published twice weekly during the academic year and once weekly during Winter Session by the student body of the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware, 19711



'WHAT IS BOOTSTRAPS, SENOR?'

Our Man Hoppe

By Arthur Hoppe

Reagan Recedes

Producer Cecil B. de Meese has finished filming another dramatic segment of that monumental Hollywood epic, "Mr. Reagan Goes to Washington."

This one demonstrates the Yankee ingenuity and down-home understanding of complex problems displayed by our simple, unsophisticated hero, Ronald Reagan (played by Ronald Reagan). The scene opens with Ronnie and The Beautiful Rich Girl Who Loves Him (played by Nancy Davis) having a quiet white-tie breakfast in the Grand Ballroom.

Nancy: I hate to say this, dear, but I fear trouble's brewing. Everybody's unhappy and complaining. The paper's full of criticism of your Middle East Policy and my China Policy.

Ronnie: All 220 place settings?

Nancy: Yes, and everyone's so moody. Do you know that when he laid out my wardrobe this morning, he didn't even say, "Have a nice day"?

Ronnie: The butler?

Nancy: No, Adolfo. Then in the darkness last night, I could hear the environmental extremists drumming on the White House fence and chanting, "Watt's for Dinner!"

Ronnie: It's quiet now.

Nancy: Too quiet. (pleadingly) You must do something, dear. Our people are growing restless.

Ronnie: You're right, Nancy. It's time for drastic measures. I know! I'll declare a recession!

Nancy: What good will that do?

Ronnie (smiling): You'll see.

Fade to a young man reading a banner headline: RECESSION ON! He leaps to his feet triumphantly.

Young Man: Huzzah, a recession! And here I thought the reason I lost my job, my house, my family and my pet gila monster was telltale dandruff!

Cut to mugger irritably admonishing a struggling tourist.

Mugger: Hey, Mac, don't you know there's a recession on?

Segue to the Bowery where a derelict proudly lifts his head off the pavement.

Derelict: People used to look down on me as a lazy bum. But now I am an innocent victim of economic determinism.

Pan the gloomy Stock Exchange where little Shirley Temple is comforting Daddy Warbucks.

Shirley: Leaping lizards, Daddy! Don't you see? You don't have to feel bad any more about selling short all those widows and orphans. The president says Wall Street was right all along!

(Continued to page 7)

more readers respond

Swing popular among students, alumni

To the Editor:

Brian Gartside's letter (Oct. 20) criticizing the choice of a band for the Homecoming Dance contains some rather hasty conclusions. Mr. Gartside seems to be under the impression that the dance is run by a non-student group. Had he taken a close look at the ad for the dance, he would have noticed the words, "sponsored by S.P.A.", or the Student Program Association. As the title implies, the group is, indeed, made up entirely of students. The Special Events Committee, which runs the dance, is a very democratic group, with the members of the committee voting on all aspects of its programs, including the choice of the band for the

dance. The group is open to any and all students, and the "opinions of the student body" have an ample opportunity to be voiced at meetings.

Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians were not chosen to play on a mere whim. Mr. Gartside wants to know how many students prefer this type of music. Several different styles of music have been tried at the dance, and the big band sound is one that seems to have gone over the best. Last year The Widespread Depression Band, another swing band, played at the dance, and were extremely well-received by those attending.

He refers to the dance as "an event which involves such a great number of

students." Average attendance for the dance is about 450-500 people, hardly a "great number" for a campus of this size. In addition, all of these people are not students -- it is a Homecoming Dance, and alumni are present, too. We must take into consideration their tastes.

These are only a few of the considerations that went into choosing the band. Should Brian Gartside feel the need to voice his opinions further, he and anyone else are more than welcome to do so at our weekly meetings. They are held every Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Blue and Gold Room, Student Center.

Lori Ahl
Special Events Committee
Student Program Assoc.

—readers respond—

Jeans Day misunderstood

To the Editor:

(To "A Tolerant Straight":)

I really don't think the purpose of Jeans Day is "to let everyone know who is and who is not gay". And I don't think "the real purpose obviously is to cause straights who wear jeans that day to possibly be considered gay." After all, I wasn't aware of Jeans Day until I read your letter. And in looking back I realize that I did, in fact, wear jeans that day and nobody said, "Oh my God!, that woman's gay!" I think the purpose of Jeans Day is probably to say, "who knows who is and who is not gay"; and what should it matter.

If you really have "nothing at all against homosexuality", and think that lesbians and gays should wear distinctive armbands or a button that says, "I'm gay", I would like to say that I do not agree. After all, those who have no problem with the issue don't need to see those buttons and those who do have a problem with lesbians and gays are the very ones who harass and/or beat them up.

So, I suggest that it be the straights who wear the buttons. Only then can you begin to see that the problem lies with the straight people, not

the gays. The result of this would be straights beating and harassing straights, not because you are gay but because they think you are gay. In reality, you would be the same (straight) person you were the day before. Do you see how damaging the label can be?, not because there is anything wrong with gays but because there is something wrong with many heterosexuals. It is they who are "an obnoxious infringement on the rights" of lesbians and homosexuals (and straights who feel funny about wearing jeans on Jeans Day).

The reason I am going into this is because I get the feeling that you are trying to say that you support gay pride. If this is the case, don't be a "tolerant" straight because that is both passive and patronizing. And if, in fact, you do think gay is o.k. you must realize that Jeans Day is not "an infringement on the rights of heterosexuals". It's simply not an issue of blue jeans. I would also like to add that heterosexuals have more privilege (sic) than you will probably ever realize (until, of course, you wear your button faithfully). Think about it.

Kim Rahner

...Hoppe

(Continued from page 6)

Daddy (hopefully): And I'm not stingy for firing those 23,652 workers?

Shirley: Shucks, no! We gotta fight this recession together. 'Cuz we're all in the same boat!

Shirley leads a parade of stock brokers, derelicts, muggers, workers, widows, orphans and young men up Park Avenue — all happily singing, "I Got Plenty of

Nothing," "Brother, Can You Spare a Dime" and "Yes, We Have No Bananas." Ronnie and Nancy beam down on them from the Waldorf penthouse where they are having white-tie room service.

Nancy (embracing him): Oh, Ronnie! And they said you didn't understand economics!

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Censorship and the Steinem lecture

To the Editor:

I was pleased to see the detailed and balanced coverage given to the incidents of Oct. 19 ("Literature distribution prevented," by Jamie Martel, *Review*, Oct. 23). I would appreciate the opportunity to present a few points of clarification.

•Mr. Brooks is in error in stating that we (Ms. McManus and I) did not identify ourselves as students. Ms. McManus and I each identified ourselves as students twice; once immediately upon being accosted by Mr. Brooks at the door of the Rodney Room, and again in the Student Center office.

•The main text of the article, "Ms. Magazine, Gloria Steinem, and the CIA," was written by Karen Kleinschmidt Rykiel, a Delaware Alternative Press staffer and a graduate of the University. It appeared in the April, 1980 issue of the *Press*.

•The information contained in the article was compiled from material provided by Redstockings, a New York-based feminist group, and from interviews with Ms. Steinem which appeared in the *Washington Post* (Feb. 18, 1967) and the *New York Times* (Feb. 21, 1967). (In the next few months, we hope to bring members of Redstock-

ings to campus to explain their work.)

•The leaflet was prepared and distributed under the auspices of the Newark Committee for Public Information. Mr. Sadot and I were the only Delaware Alternative Press staffers involved in its distribution. (Ms. McManus is not a member of the staff of the *Press*.) The material was used by permission of the board of directors of the *Press*.

•The suggestion by Mr. Brooks that literature should be submitted for prior approval smacks of censorship and thought control. It is inappropriate to a university community and is completely unacceptable to us. A member of the public attending a public event (as Ms. Steinem's lecture was) is entitled to the same constitutional protections whether on public or private property.

This incident was not an isolated one. According to the Rev. Robert Andrews,

representatives of the United Campus Ministry were recently prevented by University authorities from distributing certain literature regarding the presence of Kuomintang (Taiwanese) agents on U.S. campuses.

If a pattern of suppression of information is developing, it must be opened immediately and by all appropriate means. We would greatly appreciate hearing of any other incidents of this nature which may have occurred on campus. Please notify us c/o P.O. Box 4592, Newark, DE 19711.

Freedoms, once allowed to slip away, are difficult to regain. We ask the support of the University community in working to secure the legal rights to which we are all entitled. You could be next.

Gregory M.
DeCowsky (CEND)
for the Newark
Committee for
Public Information

letters welcome

The Review welcomes and encourages letters from students, faculty and members of the administration and community. All letters should be typed on a 60-space line and addressed to: The Review, B-1 Student Center.

Although The Review will honor all requests for anonymity, names and addresses must accompany all letters for identification purposes.

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Applications are available at the Health Center and Housing and Residence Life Office, 5 Courtney St., 8-4:30. Hand in applications by Nov. 5 for early interview. Applications will be accepted no later than Nov. 19, 4:30 p.m.

Building modifications improve access

UD to miss handicap deadline

By **MARIANNE LaROCCA**

Due to a lack of funds the university will not be able to meet a July 1982 deadline, at which time all facilities are required to be accessible to handicapped students, according to Dean of Students Raymond Eddy.

The university has already invested \$600,000 of its own money, and \$40,000 in state appropriations to improve handicapped accessibility, he said, but more money is still needed.

The July 1982 date is the second deadline to be imposed on the university, with regard to handicapped accessibility, by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. The original deadline was June 1980.

"We are well ahead of many other colleges in (providing) handicapped facilities, at least in shifting our focus in 'physical handicapped accessibility' to 'classroom accessibility,'" Eddy said.

"We have been trying to work with the faculty to gain support for accessibility in classrooms," he said. "We are trying to appropriate alternatives for handicapped students that won't compete with faculty standards." If a student cannot perform certain course requirements because of a handicap, he explained, the professor is obligated to try to find an alternate, equivalent project for the student.

To help make facilities accessible to all students, the university provides the following services:

- Classrooms will be relocated if a handicapped student cannot, or finds it difficult to reach the scheduled location.

- Lectures and departmental newsletters are provided on tape through a volunteer reader program.

• A braille terminal and a visual aid machine are available for student use in Smith Hall.

• Brown Laboratory has been equipped with wider



labs, as well as portable laboratories.

• Specially designed laboratories for handicapped students have been installed in Brown Laboratory.

• Awareness programs are provided for faculty who have handicapped students in their classes.

The university has also installed ramps, elevators, curb cuts and specially equipped "wheelchair bathrooms" in order to meet the accessibility requirements.

McGuire said that there are still a few buildings that remain inaccessible, but that plans to repair these problems are under way. Special wheelchair lifts, for example, are going to be installed outside Memorial Hall and inside the Carpenter sports building she said.

Mitchell, Drake and Laurel Halls also need repairs to accommodate the handicapped.

The university has not received any funds from the federal government, she said, and only a small portion from the state government.

Therefore, McGuire said, "the university has been required to rely on its own funds."

Eddy said that the university has requested \$100,000 from the state for the 1982-83 fiscal year. The university cannot accept bids for the renovation of those buildings that still don't meet handicap-

ped accessibility requirements until the state government figures out its budget for next year, he said.

President E.A. Trabant appointed a Rehabilitation Advisory Committee in 1977, comprised of faculty, handicapped students, a handicapped employee and all constituent groups on campus. The purpose of this committee is to advise the president on the needs of handicapped students, according to Eddy.

"This committee has been very important, because those that are not handicapped cannot imagine what the needs of the handicapped are," Eddy said.

McGuire said that a Disabled Student Organization was formed in the spring of 1980. The students discuss common concerns and work with societies for the disabled such as the Easter Seals Society.

The Disabled Awareness Committee comprised of able students, staff and faculty members was formed in the spring of 1979 to raise the

"The handicapped facilities have improved a lot, but a lot still needs to be done especially in the awareness area."

awareness levels of handicapped needs.

"The university is trying to develop a sensitivity in everyone to the needs of the disabled," Eddy said.

According to Michael O'Connor (BE83), a handicapped student: "The students, faculty, and staff are always willing to help me out. Doors are held for me, and students never hesitate to wheel me to my classes. A class that I had in Memorial Hall which is not accessible for me to enter was changed by my professor to a different building within one hour."

A few problems O'Connor noted are that the thresholds in doorways are too high. Some of the pathways on campus especially around Mitchell Hall, he said, need repairing and the back

(Continued to page 10)

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RASA assists returning students

By CAROLYN PETER

In a Daugherty Hall lounge sits somebody's mother. An elderly gentleman reads in the corner arm chair. Both are students.

Currently, there are more than 1,000 returning students on campus. Some are continuing education (CEND) students, some are part-time, and many are full-time.

Sometimes, they get the feeling they just "don't fit in" with the rest of the campus, the 18 to 23 year olds. For them, there's RASA, the Returning Adult Student Association.

Based in Daugherty Hall, the organization is designed for students over the age of 25, or for those who are continuing their education after a lapse of five years.

RASA has nearly 60 members, an increase of about 150 percent over last year. Its members range in age from 25 to over 60.

"We provide support, a feeling of belonging," said Joann Miller, 32, a co-chairwoman of RASA. "So

many times people our age don't feel a part of the campus. We're kind of removed from campus life. We don't fit into the category of 'student'."

The "non-traditional" student, Miller said, has dif-

"We provide support, a feeling of belonging. So many times people our age don't feel a part of the campus. We're kind of removed from campus life. We don't fit into the category of 'student.'"

ferent needs than the traditional one. To meet these needs, RASA sponsors workshops, meetings and support groups for its members.

One need, Miller said, is day care. "A lot more housewives and mothers would be in school if day care was more available." She explained that because the university offers subsidized

housing and meal plans for the traditional student, they feel the university should provide subsidized day care for the returning student, perhaps on a sliding scale where a person only pays what he can afford.

Ann Enevoldsen, a 28-year-old junior business major said that at her former school, the University of South Carolina, there are day care centers, as well as a non-traditional student administrative department.

Many of the returning students have jobs or families and need help dealing with the conflicts that arise.

Bill Russell, a student who described himself as "around 60," said RASA helps the older students reinforce one another. "You're with your peers to begin with. There's a reinforcement factor that probably doesn't exist outside of the group."

He said they often can advise each other on courses and professors.

One way RASA helps students re-adjust to the college experience is through workshops and seminars.

(Continued to page 10)

Oldest co-ed on campus to finally receive degree

By CAROLYN PETER

taking one course.

"I've always enjoyed art history and I'm just happy to be learning more about it. I like knowing what I'm seeing when I go to museums. There's also the challenge of going into an antique shop and finding something."

Day has also taken an interest in archeology and history. "My real mecca is Florida, because I love collecting fossils and there are many there." One of her recent finds was an arrowhead.

"I dove into a tidal pool to get it. It was there; I wanted it; so I went in and got it."

"One aspect I enjoy (most) is the writing," she said. "When I used to go here, I can't remember a course where I had to do writing. I get encouraged by getting good grades on papers," she added. "If I could write a paper, or do

anything, (for credit) I would."

She said that she never feels pressured, and feels that she can meet the daily requirements of the courses without too much trouble. "I've gone into many an exam with my knees shaking, but I'm sure many others around me have had the same reactions."

She only needs about five or six more credits to graduate, and she is very excited.

"But I think that it will mean more to me now than it would have back then. I've always been carried on the roster of the class of 1931. Now, if I graduate next year, I'll have the distinction of being in two different graduation classes."

"I have been beautifully received. I've been encouraged greatly by the students I've met on campus. I just feel like they're cheering me on."

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STUDENT JUDICIAL SYSTEM HEARINGS

September, 1981

ADMINISTRATIVE ACTIONS

1. Theft	Guilty	Disciplinary Probation till Graduation
2. Failure to Comply Disruptive Conduct Violation of Residence Hall Regulations	Guilty	Disciplinary Probation till Graduation
3. Policy Violation (drugs)	Guilty	Suspended from all University housing through Winter Session, 1983
4. Policy Violation (drugs)	Guilty	Deferred Suspension through Fall Semester 1981 and Disciplinary Probation through Spring Semester 1982
5. Violation of Residence Hall Regulations	Guilty	Disciplinary Probation through Spring Semester 1982
6. Misuse of Property Misuse of Materials	Guilty	Disciplinary Probation through Fall Semester 1982 and Required to make Restitution
7. Policy Violation (alcohol)	Guilty	Disciplinary Probation through Winter Session 1982
8. Disruptive Conduct Failure to Comply	Guilty	Disciplinary Probation through Graduation
9. Misuse of Materials	Guilty	Disciplinary Probation through Spring Semester 1982
10. Policy Violation (alcohol) Misuse of Property	Guilty	Not allowed to live in residence halls during remainder of undergraduate career at U of D; Disciplinary Probation through Fall Semester 1982
11. Misuse of Materials	Guilty	Warning
12. Failure to Comply Disruptive Conduct Policy Violation (alcohol) Violation of Residence Hall Regulations	Guilty	Deferred Suspension till Graduation; Excluded from entering any residence hall till Graduation
13. Academic Dishonesty	Guilty	"F" in Course; Deferred Suspension through Fall Semester 1981; Disciplinary Probation through Spring Semester 1982
14. Failure to Comply Disruptive Conduct Violation of Residence Hall Regulations Policy Violation (alcohol)	Guilty	Disciplinary Probation till Graduation
15. Theft	Guilty	Disciplinary Probation through March, 1982
16. Theft	Guilty	Disciplinary Probation through Winter Session, 1982
17. Misuse of Property	Guilty	Disciplinary Probation through Spring Semester 1982

ADMINISTRATIVE HEARINGS

18. Disruptive Conduct (10) Policy Violation (3) Misuse of Property	Guilty	Precluded from living in any University housing for duration of undergraduate career at U of D; Presence in any University housing prohibited till Fall 1982; Deferred Suspension through Summer Session 1982; Make Restitution
19. Policy Violation (drugs)	Guilty	Disciplinary Probation for one year upon readmission to University
20. Academic Dishonesty	Guilty	Disciplinary Probation through Graduation, "F" in Course
21. Theft Misuse of Materials	Guilty	Deferred Suspension through Graduation
22. Policy Violation (alcohol)	Guilty	Disciplinary Probation through Spring Semester 1982

HEARING BOARD HEARINGS

23. Theft	NOT GUILTY
24. Academic Dishonesty	NOT GUILTY
25. Academic Dishonesty	Guilty "F" in Course; Deferred Suspension through Fall Semester 1981

APPELLATE COURT HEARINGS

26. Theft	REDUCED SANCTION TO: Deferred Suspension through Spring Semester 1983
27. Academic Dishonesty	REDUCED SANCTION TO: NOT GUILTY
28. Academic Dishonesty	REDUCED SANCTION TO: NOT GUILTY

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...handicapped facilities

(Continued from page 8)

lighting in Kirkbride and Smith Hall are very low.

Dee Everett, a handicapped graduate student, said, "The handicapped facilities have improved a lot, but a lot still needs to be done, especially in the awareness area."

"What really bothers me is that some students lock their bicycles and park their cars in front of ramps. I cannot get through when this happens," Everett said. "The entrances to ramps should be marked more clearly."

Everett lives in one of the two Conover Apartments that were made accessible over the summer. "The apartment is really nice," she said. "They (members of Housing and Residence Life)

moved everything down to a level where I can reach them." An accessible washer and dryer and refrigerator/freezer were also placed in the apartment.

According to Edward Spencer, associate director of Housing and Residence Life, the cost of the renovations for both apartments was estimated at \$27,000.

"Besides antique elevators, I have no complaints" John Deaton (AS84), said. "Some of the elevators, especially the one in Sharp Lab are freights; the doors are much too heavy for me to keep open. But someone is always around to help me out."

"The elevator problem is just one of the discomforts in life," he said. "We all have those, though, don't we?"

...RASA

(Continued from page 9)

The workshops deal with concentration, study skills, assertiveness, time management, classroom behavior, note-taking, test-taking, productive use of anger and talking to professors. All the seminars are Wednesday at noon in the RASA lounge.

"A lot of us are older than the professors and they feel threatened by the age difference," Miller explained.

The support groups help a lot too. According to Miller, peer support is a "necessary part of coming back to school. It helps us deal with stress, guilt and other problems."

"If it hadn't been for RASA, I don't know how I would have adjusted (to college) those first weeks," Enevoldsen said.

Miller agrees, explaining that RASA helps students adjust academically and socially.

"This is our friend group," Miller said. "This is where we live."

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SCHLITZ 12 oz. bottles **8⁵¹**
Reg. 9.96
SCHMIDTS 12 oz. bottles **6⁵⁰**
Reg. 7.50

BUSCH 12 oz. bottles **8¹⁸**
Reg. 9.56
BUSCH 12 pak cans **3⁹⁸**
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MILLER 12 oz. cans **8⁴⁰**
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Bernard emphasizes importance of women's position in society

By BARBARA LANDSKROENER

Jessie Bernard looks more like a grandmother than a prominent feminist "sociologist at large."

But Bernard's latest book, "The Female World," has generated critical praise and brought her to the university last Wednesday to speak as part of the "Emphasis on Women" lecture series.

The book examines the social life of the female world, from friendship networks to women's changing relationships with family members. "I've been writing it all my life," Bernard said. "It's everything I've ever learned."

Formerly professor emerita at Penn State University, Bernard has won several awards from the American Sociological Association (ASA) in addition to six honorary degrees. The ASA has also established a prize in her name.

Bernard left Penn State when "everything became too big and too hard. I guess you could say I cased the joint." She then moved to Washington, D.C. "mainly because of the Library of Con-

gress" and the government agencies which constantly grind out data useful to her work. "Besides, sooner or later, everyone comes there," Bernard said.

Although she's had offers to teach "from Nova Scotia to Hawaii," Bernard prefers being a "sociologist at large." She was a visiting professor at UCLA, however, teaching "Female World" last spring. Admitting that it was difficult for her to turn down requests,

profile

she indicated that "if they write letters it's easier to say 'no.'"

"People find it puzzling that I'm not connected with any university," Bernard said. "They usually use (such an affiliation) as a handle."

Despite her concern with the female world, she is not a zealous feminist. "I wouldn't mind being compared to Gloria Steinem - in the past I've been compared to Margaret Mead as well. But (Steinem) is more activist."

"I don't grab the microphone; I couldn't invade 'Ladies Home Journal'

and tell them we want a different kind of magazine," she continued. "It's just not my style."

"I'm glad there are women who are willing and can do that... because it's important to be done," she added.

According to Bernard, "Female World" is primarily about this country because there was "more (data) to get your teeth into." She realizes, however, the limitations of the research. "I'd like to get a more global perspective."

If she obtains more information it may grow into another book, but she's not planning one yet. "If you said you would (write a book) you'd be overwhelmed with all the data," she explained.

Bernard dismissed the idea of Americans being superior in every way. "We in America have the notion that we're ahead of all the other women in the world. In some ways they know an awful lot more," she said, mentioning that in Nigeria women control the market and that banking systems have been established by women in a few Third World countries.

Citing a recent trip to the

(Continued to page 14)



JESSIE BERNARD

UD student wins Delaware Miss Teen contest

By LAUREL HARING

This year's Delaware Miss Teen Pageant winner is an 18-year-old who belies the idea that pageant winners are not particularly intelligent.

Sheila Saints, (AS84), who graduated a year early from Dickinson High School in Wilmington, won the title Oct. 2 at the Brandywine Sheraton where the contest was held.

Unlike beauty pageants which emphasize the physical aspects of the participants, the Miss Teen pageant places emphasis on scholastic achievement, volunteer activity, and community and school involvement. "Appearance is a factor but is not as important as the other areas," Saints said.

The contestants must also choose either to display a talent or give a two minute speech with a patriotic theme. Saints won a \$500 cash scholarship and several other gifts for her speech.

Saints has already started giving public appearances. She recently visited Governor duPont and appeared at the "Fun Run" sponsored by the Big Brothers/Big Sisters organization. Later this month she will be in the Newark Halloween Parade.

Saints is eligible for the National Miss Teen Pageant which is to be held Dec. 5 in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

The national contest, whose format is much the same as the state level, will have a representative from each state.

The winner of this pageant will win a \$5000 cash scholarship to the school of her choice, a \$2000 wardrobe and a seven-day all-expense-paid vacation to Hawaii.

Although the sponsors of the national pageant are trying to get next year's contest televised, each contestant

"It has given me a more positive outlook and made me a more positive thinker. I've learned to set goals for myself and also that things aren't as impossible as they appear."

this year will receive a videotape of the pageant.

"Most of my friends knew I was doing it and were all happy for me when I won. My mother was ecstatic," Saints said.

Not only does Saints attend the university full-time and give public appearances, she also belongs to the Public Relations Student Society of America and the Organiza-

tion of Undergraduate Communication Students.

In addition to these activities, she is a model with the Barbizon Modeling Agency. "I decided I liked modeling after the first time I modeled for the Strawbridge and Clothier Teen Board as a mannequin-model," Saints said.

In mannequin-modeling the model assumes a pose and holds it for a few seconds and then changes to another pose in a stiff, mechanical manner. Customers are often fooled into thinking that the model is just a very life-like mannequin. "One woman didn't realize I was real and when I moved I really scared her - she screamed! Another man tried to burn me with a cigarette to see if I was real," Saints said.

Saints has done traveling fashion shows for Bamberger's in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware. She also models for fashion photographs and recently did a brochure for Ramada Inn.

Reflecting on the contest, Saints said that "it has given me a more positive outlook and made me a more positive thinker. I've learned to set goals for myself and also learned that things aren't as impossible as they appear."



Review Photo by Leigh Clifton

SHEILA SAINTS, winner of this year's Delaware Miss Teen Pageant.

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Nov. 21

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7, 9:30, 12 - 140 Smith \$1 w/ID
Oct. 31 - Halloween
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14 - Stir Crazy
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8 - Rockers
15 - Shorts Night
22 - Closely Watched Trains
Dec. 6 Blow-up

For more information call
738-8192 or stop by Rm.
308 Student Center

'Festival of Nations' offers view of other cultures

The "13th Annual Festival of Nations," held in the Student Center last Sunday, offered a rare chance to sample the cultures of many nations all in one place.

"The festival is in culmination and commemoration of 'United Nations Week,'" explained Professor Dean Lomis, international student advisor and faculty advisor to the Cosmopolitan Club, which sponsored the event. The week was filled with activities sponsored by the various language houses on campus.

"Instead of being political, it's an exhibit of arts, gifts, music and culture of many countries of the world, by both foreign students from this campus and by domestic students who have studied abroad in political science, international relations or the languages," Lomis said.

Countries represented at the exhibit included Africa, India, Greece, Spain, Italy and the Arab countries.

The Greek exhibit featured handmade vases from the different Greek islands, and "Flokah," a handmade carpet of lamb's wool which is the country's primary export.

"I think it's important to help students get familiar with different countries," said Julie Galanakis, who was in charge of the Greek exhibit and was born in Greece. Many of the items were from her home.

Indian students tended the exhibit for India which featured many of the native dresses, "saris," worn by Indian women and gold embroidered shoes worn by the wealthy. These items could also be seen in a slide presentation on India which was part of the exhibit.

Drum beating and native costumes were featured in the African exhibit.

Ramzi Salfoura, a Palestinian student at the Arab world exhibit, summed up the festival's intent - "I think this is an opportunity to let American students from the university know more about the world, so we can have a cultural communication and a better understanding."



Review Photo by Rich Przywara



Review Photo by Rich Przywara

AT THE FESTIVAL OF NATIONS, students visit the exhibit for Greece (above). At left, two visitors wear traditional native costumes.

...Jessie Bernard

(Continued from page 11)

Far East, Bernard said that, against their will, the Chinese are influenced by the prevalence of capitalism in Hong Kong. She described the Chinese women as intense, serious, smart and dedicated and "on the ball," qualifying this by observing, "Of course, we only met the elite."

Bernard realized she was a writer in the third grade. In addition, when she was quite young she decided to become a sociologist, although she didn't know the name of the profession.

She mentioned her husband as her greatest influence - "I was one who married my professor, then worked with him." Her children are also reflected in her book, "Self-Portrait of a Family."

Bernard came to campus as the guest of the Society of Women Sociologists (SWS), although she had previously seen Women's Studies Director Margaret Andersen at professional meetings. Bernard was delighted with the attitude of SWS, calling them "lively and enthusiastic" and adding that she hoped they could "maintain their elan." She also praised the Women's Center as being "spectacularly good."

A self-termed "muller," Bernard allowed that "I don't know what I think about something until I write about it. I have to mull everything - I don't do any real thinking."

She strongly advocates carrying a pen and paper everywhere, in the style of Emerson. "Ideas come out of the blue - if you don't write them down you'll forget," she said.

She's written over 15 books in her 78 years, and plans to write "as long as my typewriter lasts."

Bill Cosby says: "Help keep Red Cross ready to help. When a tornado hits 1,000 miles away. Or a fire breaks out next door."



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Call 368-2000 For Band Info

Music schedule features jazz and classical concerts

Area music events will feature performances by University students, professors and renowned orchestras.

The University Jazz Ensembles I and II will perform in the Loudis Recital Hall on Tuesday Oct. 27 at 8 p.m.

Conducted by Dr. D. Jay Hildebrandt, assistant professor of music, the concerts will premiere works by university students Phil Bernosky, Mark Hamilton, and Tom Palmer. Music by jazz composers Miles Davis, Phil Wilson, Shabba Nur, Lee Morgan and Mark Taylor will also be featured during the performance.

In other musical events, soprano Ellen Lang, will present a recital in the Loudis Recital Hall on Oct. 28, at 8 p.m.

Accompanied by pianist Dan Smith, Lang will include in her performance "Fetes Galantes," by Claude Debussy, Lee Hoiby's "Night Songs," and "The Serpent," and several selections by Richard Strauss and Rachmaninoff.

Lang, a new member of the

music department, is an assistant professor of voice instruction and won the concert artist guild award in April. She will make her Carnegie Recital Hall debut in March 1982.

Yugoslavia's Zagreb Philharmonic Orchestra will perform at the Grand Opera House in Wilmington Oct. 28 and 29 at 8 p.m.

Featured in the concert, which marks the orchestra's first extended American tour, will be Tchaikovsky's "Fifth Symphony," and a premiere work by Yugoslavian composer Stanko Horvat, "Choral for Strings."

Tickets for the concert are available at the Grand Opera House Box Office. For more information call 652-5577.

The Philadelphia Orchestra directed by Riccardo Muti will perform at the Grand Opera House on Nov. 3 at 8 p.m.

Guest soloist Kyung Wha Chung will perform, and the concert will feature Haydn's "The Seven Last Words of Our Savior On the Cross," and Brahms' "Concerto in D Major for Violin and Orchestra," Opus 77.

Reading, dance trip set

A poetry reading by Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Maxine Kumin will be held in Harrington D/E lounge Oct. 28 at 8 p.m.

Kumin received the Pulitzer Prize in 1973 for her book of poems entitled "Up Country" and has written other novels, essays and children's stories.

Currently a consultant in poetry to the Library of Congress, Kumin graduated from Radcliffe College and has received honorary degrees from Centre College in Kentucky, Davis and Elkins College in West Virginia and Regis College in Massachusetts.

There will be a reception for Kumin after the reading. The program is sponsored by the English department.

Entries for the university's 20th Biennial Art Exhibition are now being accepted.

All entries must be received by Nov. 6, and be original work completed in the past two years. Painting, collage,

printmaking, photography and small sculpture are eligible for entry. Two-dimensional work must not be over six feet in any direction, excluding frame, and sculpture must not weight more than 50 pounds.

The exhibit will be held from Jan. 17 to March 26 at the University Gallery in Old College.

For more information contact the Art Department, 738-2244.

A university study trip is scheduled for Nov. 7 to see the Pennsylvania Ballet in Philadelphia.

The trip will focus on women choreographers. Works presented will be "Dances of Isadora Duncan," "Water Study" and the world premiere of two new works.

Transportation, notes and orchestra seats are included in the \$40 fee. For more information or to register contact the Division of Continuing Education at 738-1171.

SKIP NOV. 19th.

On November 19, we'd like you to stop smoking cigarettes for 24 hours. It's worth a try. Because if you can skip cigarettes for a day, you might discover you can skip 'em forever.

THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKE-OUT

The Review Classified
B-1 Student Center
Newark, DE 19711

announcements

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

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

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

HAVE AN ALOE CHARM PARTY AND RECEIVE FREE GIFTS AND LIFETIME DISCOUNTS. For more information, contact Vicki after 5 p.m. 731-4810.

Hillel Shabbat Dinner and Creative Service. Friday Oct. 30, 5:30 p.m. Temple Beth El 70 Amstel Ave. \$2.50 members, \$3.50 non-members. Reservations Required. Call Dave 738-3485, Pat 737-1282 or Julie 454-8054.

SOS (Support Group for Victims of Sexual Offense) is looking for women and men volunteers. Pick up an application at the Health Center at 5 Courtney St. Deadline Nov. 5th, 4:30 p.m.

POLISH CLUB MEETING, WEDNESDAY 10/28 AT 7 p.m. IN THE BLUE & GOLD ROOM, 2ND FLOOR STUDENT CENTER. ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS & FACULTY WELCOME.

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

SURPLUS JEEPS, CARS AND TRUCKS available. Many sell under \$200.00. Call 312-742-1143, Ext. 6419, for info on how to purchase.

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

Furniture: Exec. Desk, \$125, Dining Table, \$100, Wood Rocking Chair \$125, Sofa \$125. 454-0454, 738-8054.

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

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

KUSTOM II, 4 channel PA practically new, reasonably priced. 834-0577.

Metal desk, \$25, bed \$30, RCA stereo \$40, table \$10. 737-1521.

Woman's black suede Yves Saint Laurent boots. Size 7. Brand new. \$50. Negotiable. Call 738-1903.

lost and found

Lost: White Shoei full face motorcycle helmet on Friday, 10/16 5:30 p.m. while going over the R.R. tracks on North College. If you picked it up, please call Joe at 731-9876.

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

Lost: A white wool blazer with I.D. in the pocket at the Balloon Happy Hour Friday 10/16/81. If found, please call Adele at 738-1808.

LOST: HIGH SCHOOL RING - St. Joseph's Prep. Initials JAMcC. Reward.

LOST — Brown and White checked wool tweed cap (Clifton Conemara). Of Sentimental Value. Please call Drew 738-1311 - REWARD!

rent/sublet

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

Room to share, Park Place Apartments, \$100/month 737-1521.

Quiet graduate student needs female to share spacious apartment near campus. \$150/month, utilities included. Available 11/15. Call 368-8298.

Immediately! Female Roommate for a lg. one bedroom Park Place Apt. Approx. 150 month (includes utilities). Call Now! Sallie 454-7872.

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

wanted

Roommate needed for 211 Christiana West. If interested call Michele, Nancy or Kathy, 738-1546.

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

ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE 3 BEDROOM TOWN HOUSE. GLASGOW AREA 834-0577.

ROOMMATE FOR 2 BR APT W/PROFES- SIONAL. \$150 & elect. 738-7599.

Wanted: Women and men interested in joining S.O.S. (Support Group for Victims of Sexual Offense). Applications available at the Health Center and 5 Courtney St. Deadline Nov. 5, 4:30 p.m.

Wanted: "Billy Beer" Beer cans. Call Steve, 738-8584.

PART-TIME LAB HELP, optical and Photography, and/or flocculation kinetics, campus. Call 738-2230.

PAPERS TYPED. ON-CAMPUS. CALL JUDY 738-2191. BEFORE 4 p.m.

personals

The Winter Session course Chivalry-101 has been cancelled, since the practice of it requires "ladies." Arthur

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

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

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

LEIGH AND MARK: CAN WE TUCK YOU IN OURSELVES, NEXT TIME? HOPE YOU HAD FUN LAST NIGHT! YOUR FANS.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY KATHY & PAT. WE HOPE THAT YOU WILL CONTINUE TO HAVE THE SAME HAPPINESS & LOVE IN THE FUTURE YEARS THAT YOU TWO HAVE FOUND IN THESE PAST YEARS. NANC (11) MISH

Need experience in HORTICULTURE? Come to the meeting tomorrow at 6:00 in the Student Williamson Room and hear about job opportunities at Kingwood Center Public Gardens.

GIRL WITH LONG RED HAIR AT LIONA BOYD CONCERT WHO WAS ONE OF THE LOST TO LEAVE. FELLOW WITH BEARD WHO TURNED AROUND A COUPLE OF TIMES WHILE YOU WERE WALKING UPSTAIRS WOULD LIKE TO MEET YOU. ERIC 738-3240.

Hubba Hubba: Happy Birthday, sorry this is late!! Love, V.V.

Sharon, I'm so glad you're my Alpha Chi big sis! You're the greatest! I love you! Jess

KAZ - Thought for the day - "It doesn't lessen character to provide amusement and gossip for feeble minds. However, reciprocation of such behavior is a sign of no character at all." Can fantasy creatures major in yellow journalism? Al

Vicki and Carrie - Thanks for making my birthday so special and unforgettable. You guys are great! I couldn't ask for two better roomies. Love, Camille

JIM KNOX, Sorry to hear that you weren't nominated for Homecoming Queen, better luck in MED-School. MARY

Dotty, I'm so glad I walked into Gilbert F last Oct. 26. Our relationship has been great and getting better. I Love You. Glenn.

Dave the Rave & Tiger Tom - WAIT...wanna hear something funny? Guess Who

Mary-Mary - Thank you for enabling me to continue typing a hellacious amount of hours a week by lending me your typewriter so generously for such an indefinite period of time. Mine goes in the shop on Monday. You are such an asset - I'm really glad you live next door. Chin up - every winter is followed by a spring. Thanks again, Lori

Val, may all your dreams come true and your "tuckers" be gorgeous! Love, Shar

BOSS — The big 2-0...finally! Have an excellent "B-day." I don't think Delaware is ready for this!! Love, Fritch.

FEENEY: 2 out of 3 ain't bad, but 3 out of 3 is better! You deserve it - Go for it! LOVE, HARPO

GEORGE: Hope your 20th was phenomenal!! Here's to mega road trips and many good times to come! Love ya, EFG and RAVS. P.S. Your Ya-Ya wishes you a Happy Birthday, too!

June - Sorry about the midcycle. Should have told me ahead of time. Your Apartment Guests.

This spring semester a lecture series, "Maturity, Reality, and Sensitivity," will be offered by Prof. R. U. Act. Through hypnosis, Dr. Act hopes to help those stricken with the dreaded "I-am-cute" syndrome (a cripple of 2 in 3 college girls nationwide). If you need help, please attend. Remember the first step towards a cure is recognizing the problem.

10/29 RUSH. Delaware Associate Chapter of PI KAPPA PHI has been in existence for two years and as our chartering date approaches, we are looking for interested men who want to get in on the ground floor of the nation's fastest growing fraternity. Come see how you can learn leadership, participate in intramurals and enjoy our fine social life. Come meet the brothers of Pi Kappa Phi at the Ewing Room in the Student Center, this Thursday 8:30-10:00 p.m.

Lynda & Sharon, "COME ON BABY LIGHT MY FIRE." P&P

Hayride Lovers! Fall Hayride. Friday, November 6. Details and Reservations in 340 Wolf Hall. \$1.50 per person. Deadline for sign up Wednesday, Oct. 28. Sponsored by the Members of Tri-Beta.

10/29: RUSH. Delaware Associate Chapter of PI KAPPA PHI has been in existence for two years and as our chartering date approaches, we are looking for interested men who want to get in on the ground floor of the nation's fastest growing fraternity. Come see how you can learn leadership, participate in intramurals, and enjoy our fine social life while becoming a brother for life. Come meet PI KAPPA PHI at the Ewing Room in the Student Center at 8:30 - 10:00 p.m. this Thursday.

To the cast and crew of BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE: Break a leg Thursday night. You'll be great! Bob, watch out for low music stands! Jacqui, don't let them maul you too much! Ray, have a drink for me too! Kathy, Kathy are you there? Get psyched everyone. Love, Linda

POLISH CLUB MEETING WEDNESDAY 10/28 AT 7 P.M. BLUE & GOLD ROOM, STUDENT CENTER. IN ATTENDANCE WILL BE 5 EXCHANGE STUDENTS. ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS WELCOME.

PING: I'll sit up with you, so make it a wild b-day - PONG

Jeff and Linda - Thanks for understanding. Possibly Absent P.S. ILYB

Linda, Did you know that James wears tight whites? We do!

Larry, Why do you Hiccup? The Foxes Hiccup

Kitten purrs when she's petted

Doo-nice, No one will step on your head again unless you're a Kitchen Witch
Foxes Hiccup

Fox, Have you left any plants outside your door recently? An ex-roommate

TRACEY - Happy Birthday! (two days late). May your every fantasy come true. Love, Cat and Terri

Witch woman - You may be a jerk sometimes but you're the best roommate a person could have. Love, me. P.S. You're not really getting fat, it just looks that way.

MALLET... For \$600 a night I'd do it!

G - I LOVE YOU MARY ORLANDO.

To the guy in Kent Dining Hall that passed me the salt Thursday night - LET'S GET IT ON THIS FRIDAY! Meet me at the Dining Hall at 7:30, for a wild time! -- THE BLONDE

ANNA, HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY. NEWARK WILL NEVER BE THE SAME AGAIN! LOVE, THE IMMEDIATE FAMILY.

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

THE WOMEN OF PHI SIGMA SIGMA WOULD LIKE TO EXTEND THEIR PERSONAL GRATITUDE TO EVERYONE WHO RUSHED WITH US. WE ARE DISAPPOINTED THAT WE COULDN'T TAKE EVERYONE BUT WE HOPE THAT WE MADE THREE TIMES AS MANY NEW FRIENDS AS NEW PLEDGES. WE HOPE YOU WILL RUSH US AGAIN NEXT YEAR, WE ENJOYED MEETING ALL OF YOU.

Attention: Ag Hall, AgCC and friends of JACKIE DAVIS, her nickname is BUNNY or BUNS for short. By the way, BUNNY, what is in your closet?

My dearest Miss E.: Only three weeks until our shady rendezvous at a run-down theatre in the heart of the (sort of) big city. Sigh! How wotantici! See you then!

Pf - Well, I guess that at least you can never say it's BORING living with me. What the hell can I say? I think you know. Tell it to Dave, too. Squashy

TO THE SEXY REDHEADED SPORTS EDITOR - I WANT YOU.

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Soccer club falls 2-0 to Rams

By PIM VAN HEMMEN

The Delaware women's soccer club fell to a 1-3 record on Saturday with a 2-0 loss to the West Chester women's soccer club.

West Chester, 7-0, dominated most of the game and rarely allowed Delaware near the Ram goal.

The first score of the game came 11:20 into the first half when West Chester's right halfback, Cheryl Vasta, beat the Delaware defense and rolled a shot past goalie Mindy Goodman.

Goodman said, "There wasn't much I could do after Vasta got past the defense, it was just me and her. I had to go out and she got past me."

For the rest of the game the Delaware defense tightened up and did not allow another goal until eight minutes remained in the game. On the score Vasta got ahold of a Hen clearing pass and drilled it past Goodman.

Goodman took the blame for the second goal. "She got the ball straight from me and

she kicked it in from about 25 yards out."

According to team organizer Jayne Marlan, although Goodman did not play as well as she usually does, she is a goalie with excellent skills. "With some coaching she would probably become even better," Marlan said.

The lack of a coach is a much-discussed subject among club members. According to Marlan the team is recognized by the university, but does not receive any financial support.

This lack of aid has meant that each player has had to pay \$15 travel expenses for the team's two away games.

One of those games was a 5-3 loss against Franklin and Marshall on Sept. 23. The other was a 5-0 defeat at the hands of Villanova on Oct. 5.

Delaware's only win was a 3-2 victory over Mercer Community College on Oct. 13.

Marlan organized the club last spring, scheduled games, found referees and did some coaching in addition to becoming one of the key players on the team.

"She's fantastic," said fullback Kathy Shaker. "She put a lot of work into the club."

The West Chester game was the last game of the season for the Hens, but practice will resume in the spring.

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...football team whips RIU, 35-15

(Continued from page 20)

opportunity. Last season he saw limited action while backing up Dutch Hoffman and Rick Scully, and this season he has mostly been Scully's relief man.

But when Scully suffered a hyper-flexion of the neck in last week's loss to Youngstown State, it was Davies who came on and nearly led the Hens to victory in the final seconds of the game.

Not that that guaranteed Davies anything on Saturday. Scully was listed as "hopeful" against Rhode Island, and it wasn't until an hour and a half before the game that Davies knew he would start.

"You try to get excited about starting, but then again you don't want to get too excited in case you don't get to start," Davies said. "I just went in with the attitude that I at least knew I would play."

Davies did a little more than just play. Not only did the signal caller from Butler, N.J. complete 10 of 18 passes for 206 yards, he also ran for 36 yards on eight attempts, as the Hen offense rolled up 478 total yards.

"This has just been a long awaited excitement," said Davies amidst congratulations from teammates. "The line really made a difference today. They gave me a lot of time to throw, they really handled Rhode Island's ends."

Offensive line coach Gregg Perry felt that the most important thing his unit did was handle Rhode Island's pressure scheme defense. "They tried to stunt about eight or 10 times within their own 30, and we didn't get hurt by it once," Perry said.

What that translated to was three more Delaware touchdowns and a field goal.

At 2:22 of the second quarter Rick Titus capped a five-play, 26-yard scoring drive by running nine yards off tackle into the end zone.

With 6:03 left in the third spread end Mark Carlson made it 23-9 when he hauled in a 23-yard touchdown strike from Davies, and at 11:18 of the fourth quarter Knobloch added a 22-yard field goal.

Halfback John Cason got Delaware's final touchdown on an eight yard run with 8:45 left in the game, and Valentino closed out the scoring by

recording a safety on quarterback Terry Lynch with just over a minute to go.

The Hens now have two weeks off before taking on Penn, Nov. 7 at Franklin Field. After racing out to a 3-0 record, and then faltering a bit, the Hens finally seem to be sailing at a fairly even keel.

"After we played those first three ballgames, we look back and say 'we got things made'," said Raymond, "but

I warned them, I'm like a father on this team, and a lot of kids don't listen to their father."

FOURTH DOWN - The Hens recorded 21 first downs while Rhode Island had 13 ... the Delaware defense held the Rams to 228 yards of total offense ... Dougherty was the Hens' leading rusher with 77 yards on 11 carries... Carlson led the Delaware receiving corp with two catches for 63 yards ... the Hens had four punt returns and five kickoff returns for 160 yards, most of it generated by Phelan.

Braceland not at home on bench

By JIM HARTER

As captain Ed Braceland hobbled into the locker room following Saturday's 35-15 win over Rhode Island, a little kid slapped him five and said, "You're still the greatest, Ed."

But the 6-0, 250-pound defensive tackle could only manage a weak smile. Foremost in Braceland's mind was a swollen ankle he re-injured in the second quarter of the game.

"I twisted it again on a pass rush," the senior from Philadelphia said. "After the play I couldn't really give 100 percent, so I didn't really belong in there."

The injury, originally sustained in the Lehigh game, sidelined Braceland for last week's Youngstown game. The ankle still bothered him to the point that he needed a shot of cortisone before Saturday's game.

When the ankle gave way early in the second quarter, Braceland limped to the sidelines and angrily hurled his helmet at the bench.

"I can scream and holler a lot, but I would rather lead by example, by going out there and hitting people," Braceland said. "Standing there is tough, especially when you're a senior."

Indeed Braceland spent most of the afternoon encouraging his teammates from the sidelines.

"It feels terrible standing on the sideline," he said. "Your voice gets hoarse, but that's about it."

Right now Braceland has his heart set on playing a full game against Penn, Delaware's next opponent, in two weeks.

"I'm definitely going to try to find some mystical cure in the next two weeks," Braceland said.

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Hen spikers win 2 of 6 in tourney

By JIM SQUIER

The Delaware volleyball team upped its record to 20-12 by defeating West Chester State Wednesday, and by winning two of six matches in the University of Maryland Invitational tournament over the weekend.

Nineteen teams participated in the invitational, and all but three, Delaware, Virginia and Catholic University were Division I schools.

Delaware's first match was against the University of North Carolina, and the Hens started strongly with a 15-6 win. Blocker Donna Methvin had seven kills while spiker Cindy Hayford served up three aces.

Coach Barb Viera's squad lost its rhythm in the next two games, however, and dropped both 15-9 and 15-6.

"We started strongly and were in the second game all the way," Viera said. "But by the final game we had become completely untracked."

Delaware's next opponent was Virginia, and the Hens came back with a two-game sweep 15-5 and 16-14. Methvin added six more kills while Hayford came up with three aces.

George Washington University was next in line for Delaware, and the Hens fell in two games, 15-4 and 15-9. Setter Colleen Sullivan and spiker Kim Grinnell combined for three kills each, but it wasn't enough to salvage a victory.

"I really felt the girls had played well in this match," Viera said. "The score may not show it, but we made them work."

Delaware then played Princeton Saturday, a team the spikers had defeated in the Delaware Invitational the week before. The Hens couldn't manage a repeat, however, losing to the Tigers 15-5 and 15-11. Spiker Wendy Welsh was the bright spot for Delaware with four kills.

...field hockey team beats Owls, 1-0

(Continued from page 20)

just getting their mind on the game when they got on the field.

"Everybody's got to have their head into each game," she continued. "We can't overlook anyone, from now on we have to get psyched for the rest like we did today."

Samuel feels the Hens have to show it on the field as well. "We've got the skill," she

said. "We just have to keep our minds on it for the whole game; every minute and every second."

STICK ENDS — The Hens close out their regular season tomorrow at American

University at 2:30 p.m.... goalie Elaine Pomian came up big twice against the Owls on their few breaks, and was aided by the goal post once... the regionals bids will be announced on Sunday.

...men's x-country, 3rd

(Continued from page 19)

He's so small and all, that he does it all on guts."

Delaware Coach Charlie Powell said that the team was working on putting its top five runners within the top 30 positions.

"We could only put four guys in the top 30," Powell said. "But even if we could have put our top five in there, we couldn't have beat St. Joseph's. They ran the type of race they said they were go-

ing to run, and it worked well for them."

On Nov. 2, the Hens run in the IC4As championship meet, which is held at Van Cortlandt Park in New York City. Delaware's competition will include teams such as Lehigh, Iona (N.Y.) and Millersville State, who beat the Hens in dual meet competition this season.

"I'm looking forward to next week," Wehner said. "We still have Millersville to gain revenge on."

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Cross country: Men's team finishes third in ECC's; Gibney leads women's team to second

By DEBBIE FRANKEL

LEWISBURG, Pa. — The Delaware men's cross country team placed four runners in the top 30 positions to gain a third-place finish in the East Coast Conference (ECC) championship meet held Saturday at Bucknell University.

Bucknell won the team championship for the seventh year in a row, by a margin of 18-49 over second-place St. Joseph's.

Bill Reifsnnyder, a Bucknell sophomore, won his second conference championship in a row with a time of 24:32 over the 5.15 mile course. Jeff Hines of Bucknell was second in 24:44, while St. Joseph's Jim Van Blunk took third in 24:51.

Junior Patrick Gahan was the top finisher for the Hens, finishing 11th with a time of 25:13. Team captain John Wehner took 17th place in 25:31, knocking 41 seconds off his Oct. 10 dual-meet time on the Bucknell course.

Matt Patterson, another Delaware senior, finished 23rd in 25:42, and cut 31 seconds from his previous dual meet time. Sophomore Mike Fagnano, suffering from sore hamstrings, was the fourth Delaware finisher at 29:07.

Another sophomore, Mike Woolsey, kicked hard at the finish to take 39th place in 26:24. Freshman Bobby

Reuther and senior John Stroup rounded out Delaware's top seven finishers, as they came in 44th and 47th.

According to Patterson, he was surprised that the race went out so fast.

"I felt tired at the end of the race," he said. "During the last quarter-mile I was really tired, but that was because I started out at such a quick pace."

Wehner added the pace was extremely fast for the first 2.5 miles.

"At that time, Bucknell and St. Joseph's were racing for first place, while we were racing Rider for third."

According to Wehner, his goal for the race was to hit 25:45, which is a five-minute mile pace. His time of 25:31 was well below that mark, and his 17th place finish was his best place for an ECC meet.

Gahan's time of 25:13 was also his fastest time for the Bucknell course.

"We went out quite fast," Gahan said. "We didn't look good in the beginning, but we came around as usual."

Gahan explained that the team finish was due to its depth, and the season-long improvement of runners like Delaware's Mike Woolsey.

"Woolsey was on the JV last year, and he ran 39th today," Gahan said. "He really kicked hard at the end."

(Continued on page 18)

By DELLA MYERS

LEWISBURG, Pa. — Junior Sandy Gibney took first place in the East Coast Conference championship meet at Bucknell on Saturday, and helped the women's cross country team (6-0) to a second place overall finish behind West Chester State.

Gibney finished the 3.1 mile race in 17:51, and beat second place finisher Lisa Young of West Chester by 29 seconds. Young had beaten Gibney by one second at the Bucknell Invitational only a week ago.

"After about the mile and a half point, I was by myself," Gibney said. "We went through the mile in about 5:30, and it was hard for me to maintain that place alone."

Also starring for Delaware was sophomore Jody Campbell, placing fifth in 18:43, and freshman Kim Mitchell following in sixth place in 18:51. The twenty-ninth place finish of Delaware's fourth runner, senior captain Rachel Davis, in 19:42, and thirty-third place finish of sophomore Angie Pupo proved to be key factors in Delaware's team performance.

With West Chester claiming the team title with 28 points, Delaware (53 points) got its toughest competition from third place Bucknell who had 65 points.

"The real race was between Delaware and Bucknell for runner-

up," Davis said. "We beat them last week in the Bucknell Invitational by only two points."

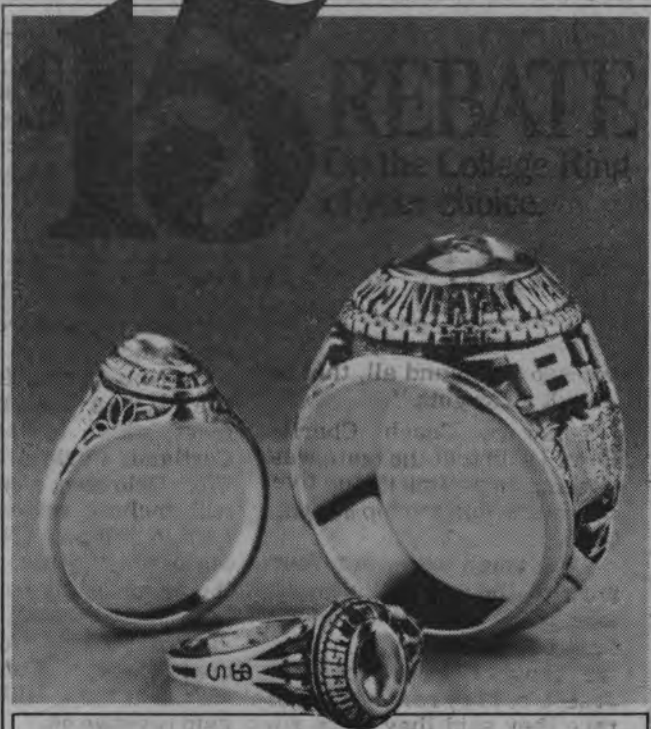
Davis, however, did not compete in that meet. Her performance this week gave the team added strength to widen the margin.

Although the Hens' season performance exceeded Coach Mary Shull's expectations, she was not totally pleased with their ECC performance.

"Except for a few key individuals, I'm surprised that the times weren't lower," Shull said. "Kim had a good aggressive start, Sandy is coming back, and Jody always runs a good race. But, generally, there is a key problem in the concentration and the ability to prepare mentally for a meet."

"For the championships and big invitationals you have to be able to pass people in groups, and not just individually," she added. "You can't just play the back and forth games with individuals. That requires mental training."

The team's next competition is the regional meet at Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass. Nov. 7. According to Shull, preparation for that race will involve distance training over hills and quality speed workouts.



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Davies paces gridders to victory over Rams

By JIM HUGHES

Despite spotting Rhode Island a 9-0 first-quarter lead, the Delaware football team coasted to a 35-15 victory over the Rams before 20,135 Homecoming day fans at Delaware Stadium on Saturday.

The win lifted the Hens to a 5-2 record, and extended their winning streak against Yankee conference teams to 27, while Rhode Island lost its second game in a row, falling to a 4-3 mark overall.

"We gave away nine points but it didn't bother the kids," said Coach Tubby Raymond. "That was the nicest part of the day, they didn't panic, they just hung in there and won it."

"In the beginning we were having discipline problems,"

football

said defensive tackle Joe Valentino: "People were just missing assignments."

A key miss for the Hens came four minutes into the game, when the Rams had at third and one situation at their own 40. Quarterback Dave Grimsich rolled out left and connected with receiver Jim Adams, standing all alone at the Delaware 25. Adams raced down the left sideline untouched to make it 6-0 Rhode Island.

A mistake by the Hens' special team led to Rhode Island's next score, when Dennis Talbot blocked a Rick Tiuts punt, and noseguard Pete Hickey recovered the ball at the Delaware 21.

Rhode Island used three

running plays up the middle to get to the 16, where Ralph Guerriero booted a 33-yard field goal to make it 9-0.

Was this the same Delaware team that had beaten Temple earlier in the season?

"At 9-0 you can't help but say 'here we go again,'" said fullback Bob Dougherty. "But the feeling today was 'no it won't happen again.'"

It didn't. The Hen defense buckled down the rest of the way and permitted Rhode Island only one more touchdown, with 1:21 left in the third quarter.

Meanwhile, John Davies and the Delaware offense, plagued by mistakes and miscues in the first quarter, finally exploded.

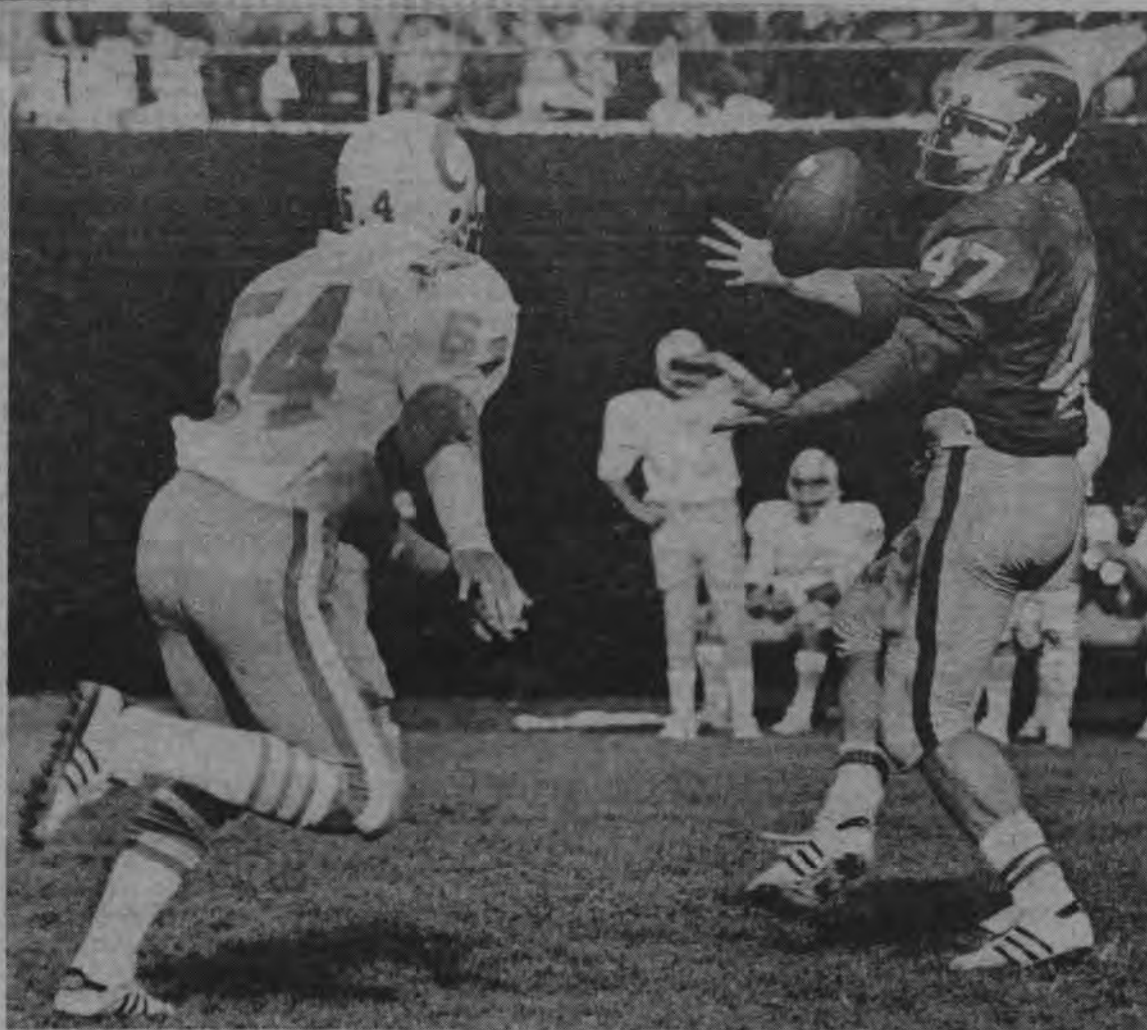
Free safety Bill Maley gave the offense its initial spark by intercepting a Grimsich pass, and returning it to the Rhode Island 24.

Two runs by Dougherty and a 12-yard facemask penalty on defensive end Tony DeLuca set up a 24-yard K.C. Knobloch field goal at 13:04 of the second quarter.

On Delaware's next possession, Davies spotted halfback Kevin Phelan streaking down the middle on a post pattern, and launched a 53-yard touchdown bomb that tied the score at 9. Knobloch added the point after, and the Hens had the lead for good.

For Davies, the game must have seemed like a pot of gold at the end of a long and frustrating rainbow. For the most part, the 5-11, senior has spent his Delaware career on the sidelines, waiting for an

(Continued to page 17)



Review Photo by Terry Bialas
HEN FULLBACK RICK TITUS hauls in a John Davies pass during the second quarter of Delaware's 35-15 win over Rhode Island on Saturday. Titus gained 74 yards rushing on 11 carries in addition to one catch for 11 yards.

Soccer team tops St. Joe's, 2-0

By NICK ALICEA

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Two first half Hen goals and a stellar performance by Wayne Cox propelled the Delaware soccer team to a 2-0 victory over St. Joseph's Saturday.

"The key again was that we got ahead early, and held them off in the second half,"

Coach Loren Kline said of his 2-9 club. "Winning makes coaching a lot of fun."

Cox, who recorded his second consecutive shutout, made 12 saves in the game, eight of them in a pressure-packed second half.

With less than ten minutes remaining, Hawk forward Dave McDonald headed a crossing pass directly at the Hen net. However, Cox reacted perfectly with a hand save that kept the Hens on top 2-0.

"Wayne's not your classic goalie but he came up with a big save there and made a few more later in the game," said Kline of the sophomore.

St. Joseph's Coach Jack Ruggero also felt that Cox was the key. "There is no doubt that he kept Delaware in the game, and us on the losing end."

Cox credited the victory to a defense, that made the Hawks force many of their shots. St. Joseph's totaled 24 shots, but 12 never reached the Hen goalie.

Although the Hawks controlled the play in the second half, Delaware dominated the first 45 minutes. The ball was constantly in the St. Joseph's end of the field, and the Hens were able to cash in twice in a span of 4:11.

At 27:18, sophomore forward Ken Whitehead made it 1-0 by drilling a direct kick from 20 yards out into the top

left corner of the net.

Co-captain Ed Thommen, who along with Greg Harris was credited with an assist on the play, said it was the easiest assist of his career. "The goalie had no chance, it was a picture perfect goal," Thommen said.

The booters wasted little time increasing their lead. Junior Mike Walters booted a shot past goalie Pat Kirchner, at 31:29 after John Petito's shot had deflected off a Hawk defender.

"I was in the right spot at the right time," Walters said. "I just wanted to get a foot on it."

"We're starting to believe

soccer

in ourselves," the junior added. "Things are really starting to jell for us."

Cox agreed with Walter's assessment. "We're digging deep down and showing people that we're not an 0-9 team. Everyone is really into it."

"Earlier in the year, our shots were going off the post," Kline said. "Now with a little luck they're going in the net."

FOOT NOTES — Tomorrow the Hens visit University of Maryland of Baltimore County at 3 p.m.... St. Joseph's dropped to 4-6... the Hens totalled 15 shots and eight corner kicks.

Stickers down 3rd-ranked Temple, 1-0

By CHRIS GOLDBERG

The Blue Hen field hockey team shed its inconsistencies and played 70 solid minutes of hockey Thursday in a key 1-0 triumph over Temple at Delaware.

The victory lifted the Hens to an 8-3-3 record and greatly enhanced their chances of a regionals bid, while the third-ranked Owls suffered their second straight defeat and fell to 10-2-2.

The significance of knocking off a possible eastern regionals team, however, was overshadowed by Delaware's ability to play with intensity for a whole game, something that has eluded the team all year.

"It's mental preparation, today we had more of it," said Hen Coach Mary Ann Campbell. "The intensity adds as the game continues and the adrenaline flows. Especially in the second half, we played with so much intensity and desire."

Delaware co-captain Sue Samuel, who was the game's lone scorer, echoed Campbell's thoughts: "We are going to get psyched up for every game from now on," she said. "Now we know what it's going to take, a 100 percent fort all the time."

It was obvious from the opening tap that the Hens were more than prepared for the Owls.

Delaware began to pressure the Temple goal immediately, forcing eight penalty corners and an 8-4 shot advantage for the half. However, the Hens did everything but score.

"Temple was pressuring our forwards well, they played a good defensive game," said Campbell. "They didn't lie down and die."

Meanwhile, the Hens kept huffing and puffing before finally breaking the ice at 33:30, when Linda Schmidt sent a crossing pass to Samuel, who only had to tuck it into an open net for the eventual game-winner.

The second half was a carbon-copy of the first, as the Hens dictated the pace, controlling the ball for much of the time. Delaware led in shots 9-3 and corners 3-1, as their passes clicked continually.

The Hens created two scoring opportunities for Sharon Wilkie later in the half that failed, but the stickers simply weren't to be denied.

"We knew we had to win to have a chance at a bid for regionals," said center link Karen Stout. "We showed that we really wanted it."

Stout feels that the Temple game should carry the Hens for the remainder of the season. "We are going to allot time for mental preparation for each game before we get out on the field," she said. "Before, people were

(Continued to page 18)