

The Review

Vol. 102, No. 6

University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware

Tuesday, September 26, 1978

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Review photographer David S. Resende

FULLBACK BO DENNIS is corralled after a short gain against Western Illinois here on Saturday. Dennis and his mates ran wild gaining 357 yards on the ground as

Delaware won easily 35-7. The Hens face arch-rival Temple at Veterans Stadium this weekend.

Eligibility Rule May End Freshman Football

By DAVID HUGHES

The freshman football program may soon be on its way out at Delaware.

Early last week, at least 22 members of the freshman squad voted not to participate in the program this fall in favor of red-shirting (protecting a season of eligibility by practicing with a varsity team but not playing in games.) The players made this decision after Delaware varsity football coach Tubby Raymond enlightened them of the present NCAA eligibility rule concerning freshmen, which now allows a player

four years of athletic eligibility if he decides to red-shirt his freshman year. In the past, a player would automatically lose a year of eligibility in his freshman year whether he played or not. Under the present rule, a player has five years in which to complete his four allotted years of eligibility. The four-game Delaware freshman schedule, which is supposed to begin against Milford Academy on October 6, is now uncertain.

"I just told them the rule," said Raymond. "It became a rule this year in Division I, and last year in Division II (Delaware is in the latter). It's

become more visible since Division I adopted it. If a boy elects not to participate his freshman year he has four years of eligibility remaining. I don't know how many are going to go for this or what. Everything's still up in the air at this point."

Following freshman practice the day Raymond made his announcement, freshman coach Jimmy Flynn polled the players to see how many would still be interested in competing on the freshman team. "I told them they didn't have to make a commitment, but I wanted to know how many

(Continued on Page 28)

Shortage of Students May Begin by Early 1980's

By MITCH POTE

Editor's Note: This is the first part of a two-part analysis on a predicted decline in college-age students. This story deals with the decline and how it affects the university as a whole. The second part, to be published Friday, will focus on how the decline will affect independent departments within the university.

The university will likely face a population problem within the next decade. Incredible as it may sound to those living in extended hous-

ing or searching endlessly for a campus parking spot, the problem will not be overcrowding, but in attracting students to campus.

Analysis

Beginning in the early 1980's, the Census Bureau estimates that U.S. college-age population (those 18 to 25 years old) will begin to decline, eventually dropping nearly 20 per cent by 1990. As a result, there will be about four million less prospective

students in ten years. Universities may be struggling to keep their enrollments up and their financial situation above water.

If the predictions held true, the university would experience an enrollment of about 10,600 undergraduates in 1990 as opposed to a figure of 13,200 for 1978-79. Since tuition is one of the three major sources of revenue for the university (about 35 per cent), a 20 per cent cut in enrollment would mean a

seven per cent net loss in incoming funds.

According to Dr. Vivian Klaff, assistant professor of sociology, the coming population decrease marks the beginning of the end of the "baby boom." This "boom" was a period of high birth rates which roughly lasted from 1945 to 1960, and now those born in 1960 are 18 years old, he said. Klaff added that "the birth rate declines that began in the early 60's are still going down, although we may have reached a

(Continued on Page 6)



**TIME IS
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005 Kirkbride
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\$3 for Gen. Public

Health Fee Waivers Obtained by Students

It is possible to obtain a waiver from paying the university's mandatory \$24 health fee, according to Paul Ferguson, assistant to the director of the Student Health Service.

The fee has been waived this semester for a full-time student who works for the Du Pont Company, which provides a primary health care plan. The fee has been waived for another student who is a university employee with a health plan.

The fee, a policy set by the Board of Trustees, can be waived if the student does not have access to the center, that is, he does not live within a 50 mile radius of the campus, according to Ferguson.

For example, the fee is

automatically waived for Marine Studies graduate students in Lewes, students at the Wilmington and Georgetown campuses and those enrolled in the Freshmen Honors program in Dover.

"The policy allows flexibility for an exceptional case," said Ferguson.

Speaking about students under outside medical care, he said, "It is normally more important to have these students covered in case of emergency."

Other than these cases, the fee is paid by all full-time students, on both the undergraduate and graduate levels, he said. In addition, 270 part-time students paid for the service last year.

A group of Christian Sci-

tists at the university are studying the viability of the health service fee for their group. They have met with Health Service Director C. Raymond Huggins and Dr. John Worthen, vice president for student affairs and administration, to discuss the fee and related services. Huggins has suggested that these students may use other services available at the Health Center including sex education, nutritional education and psychiatric help. Said one group member, "I can't see myself using those services."

At present, the Christian Science group is in the process of drafting a proposal concerning the health service fee.

Student Killed on Elkton Road

University student Robert J. Tull Jr., was killed and two others injured early Saturday morning in a car accident on Elkton Road.

According to police, Tull died shortly before 2 a.m. after the car he was riding in struck another car at the corner of Elkton Road and O'Daniel Avenue.

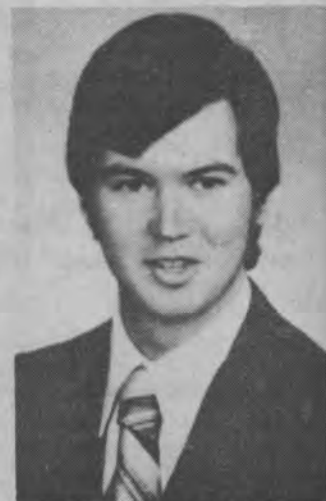
Tull, a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, was in a car driven by fraternity brother Kevin Dugan. Police said the two were headed west on Elkton Road when a car, driven by student

Charles W. Smith, turned left from the eastbound lane towards O'Daniel Avenue and collided with Dugan's car.

Tull was dead on arrival at Newark Emergency Room, said police. Smith and Dugan are in Delaware Division, where hospital spokesmen listed them in "good condition."

No charges have been filed in the incident which Police said is still under investigation.

Phi Kappa Tau President Mark Sojn said the funeral is today at Watson Funeral Home in Seaford, Delaware.



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Bookstore Thefts Low Compared to U.S. Average

By ANDY CLINE

The university's bookstore, with a theft rate of one percent of its total inventory per year, is one of the most secure in the nation, compared with national statistics.

Schools around the country are beginning to crack down on the student shoplifter, stated a national report on shoplifting by Russell Reynolds director of the National Association of College

Bookstores. For example UCLA was able to bring their losses down from five percent to two percent within a few years. The George Washington University record store is down to one percent loss per year. Both figures are considered "remarkable," by Reynolds.

A one percent pilferage rate each year adds up to \$30,000 annually for the university's bookstore, according to Manager Paul Hanke. Most of what is taken are "small items that are easily concealed," said Hanke. According to Reynolds, the average value of the shoplifted item is

about \$1.65.

The bookstore's record has not always been as good. In the early '70's when the bookstore offered a record section, there was a black market for records on campus. The section had to be discontinued because of excessive shoplifting, said Hanke.

Also being taken in large numbers at that time were text books, said Hanke. Apparently students would steal them for personal use and resale, he said.

"There has been no large scale pilferage for the last several years," said Hanke.

This improved record is due to stricter rules and security implemented over the last few years.

The bookstore security systems do not catch more students in the act, he said. The number of students caught shoplifting remains at about six per year, he said.

Last year Security handled four cases of bookstore shoplifting, according to Lieutenant Richard Turner. He added that university Security "is not involved in all the cases."

"Security will be called if a student is caught shoplifting," said Hanke. The

penalties range from "a period of probation for one to two years, depending on the case," said Acting Dean of Students Raymond Eddy.

In extreme cases, civil action may be taken against the student as well as through the student judicial system. "The student has a responsibility to two communities," said Eddy. Being brought to trial in both systems is not double jeopardy, he added.



Library Security Binds Thieves

The security system now in use at the Morris Library has been "very successful in cutting down on the number of stolen books," according to John M. Dawson, director of Library Operations.

The system, which cost about \$20,000 to install, was put in three years ago to curb book-stealing problems. The system makes use of an electrical frame which all persons exiting the library must pass through. The frame sets off a buzzer if any library material passes through it, and the exiting gate is automatically locked, stated a library security spokesman.

Dawson said that before this "theft

detection system" was installed, the library lost approximately \$20,000 a year in stolen books. Since that time the number of book thefts has "dropped considerably," he said.

The library is "too big for us to conduct an annual inventory," Dawson said, "but sample inventories have shown that the new system has greatly reduced the taking of books."

Previously the library had given a warning to anyone caught attempting to steal a book. Dawson said that beginning this semester, students caught taking books will be reported to the judicial system, and non-students will be prosecuted.



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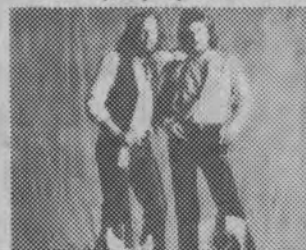
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300 Attend Affair

Sigma Nu House Re-dedicated

By DIANE BACHA

President E.A. Trabant was among the guests at the re-dedication of the restored Sigma Nu house this Saturday, attended by about 300 administration members and Sigma Nu alumni and brothers.

The house, gutted by a fire on August 29, 1977, has been rebuilt from the second floor and undergone complete remodeling on the ground floor since restoration began in March. Fraternity brothers began moving into the house on September 10, but some interior work remains unfinished. The house now accommodates 38 members.

The dedication ceremony, according to acting president of Sigma Nu Scott Forbes, mainly an attempt "to get alumni together," and partly a fund raising effort to help cover the costs of the building's restoration.

Kevin Scanlon, fund-raising chairman for the fraternity, said at the dedication that they had raised a total of \$42,000 in pledges and cash up to that time. Most, he said, were from alumni contributions. Forbes said the average contribution was \$1,300. The brothers hoped to raise more money at the dedication through pledges and by selling raffle tickets.

Forbes said the cost of rebuilding the house was "close to \$500,000," and that part of the expense was defrayed by a \$200,000

loan from the university. Their present goal, said Forbes, is to raise \$250,000.

The ceremony took place in the remodeled first floor area during a reception that included a buffet and open bar. Trabant praised the efforts of the fraternity and commending Sigma Nu "for the concept of brotherhood."

Maurice Littlefield, executive director of Sigma Nu also spoke at the ceremony, commending the fraternity's improved relationship with university administration. Littlefield presented the brothers with a lithograph reproduction of an original painting owned by the chapter to replace the one destroyed in the fire.

Forbes said in an interview that he hoped to improve the reputation of his fraternity within the administration as well as on campus. He admitted that the burning was "more of a blessing" because it "gave us a chance to reorganize."

In the new house the fourth floor was eliminated "for a better-looking roofline," according to Forbes. Among the improvements on the first floor, which was opened up to create a more modern-looking living area, is a sunken den and enlarged foyer. The basement area, also being remodelled, is still unfinished.

...Bookstore Thefts

(Continued from Page 3)

The reasons that students shoplift are varied. Turner said that of those he has questioned, "A couple were short of money, some are at a loss to explain it—they buy four books and steal the fifth. And they had the money."

"Often times they say 'I'm not stealing from a person, they owe me something for charging too much'," said Eddy.

"There has been no blatant employee theft in recent times. But to say it's nonexistent is foolish," said Hanke. In the six years Turner has been with Security, he said he has handled no cases of employee rip-offs.

The security system now in use at the bookstore takes several forms:

- controlled exits and entrances with security guards.

- plain clothes floor patrols.
- the book refund period coinciding with the drop-add period to cut down thefts after purchase.

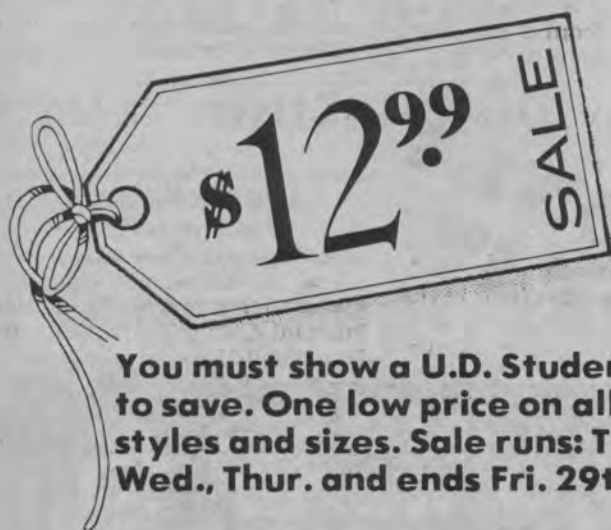
- stricter rules for book refunds.

- counter service for books after the start of the semester rush.

- package check area with clerks during the drop-add period.

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SOMETHING'S HAPPENING

Tuesday

ON STAGE — Brubaker and Rusk (formerly of Wooden Nickel). Coffeehouse. 8 p.m. Rodney E/F basement. Free.

INTERNATIONAL LUNCH — United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Road. Noon. \$1.50. New England Fare — U.C.M. Students Report from Overseas.

MEETING — International Relations Club. Blue and Gold Room, Student Center. 4 p.m.

MEETING — College Career Meeting for Engineering Majors. Ewing Room, Student Center. 4 p.m. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement.

MEETING — UDCC Elections Committee. Room 301, Student Center. 4 p.m. All interested persons welcome.

MEETING — Delaware Skydivers. Ewing Room, Student Center. 8 p.m.

Wednesday

PROGRAM — "Down Home Cooking With That Exotic Touch." Harrington D and E Lounge. 7 p.m. Sponsored by Minority Center. Free and open.

WORKSHOP — Interview Preparation. Raub Hall, 4 p.m. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Sign-up required.

LECTURE — Transcendental Meditation Program. Kirkwood Room of Student Center. 7:30 p.m.

LECTURE — Sexual Selection in Human Evolution. Speaker Dr. Margret Hamilton. Kirkwood Room of Student Center. 12 noon.

PRESENTATION — "Delaware's Coast: Flora and Fauna." 316 Wolf Hall. 2 p.m. Sponsored by College of Marine Studies.

GATHERING — "Weekday Workshop: Gathering for Reflection and Renewal." United Campus Ministry Center, 20 Orchard Rd. Noon to 1 p.m. Bring bag lunch.

COLLOQUIUM — "The Quest for Absolute Zero." Speaker: Professor E.G.D. Cohen, Rockefeller University. 100 Sharp Lab. 4 p.m. Refreshments. Room 225, 3:45 p.m.

MEETING — University Commuter Association General Meeting. First floor lounge - Daugherty Hall. Noon.

MEETING — College Career meeting for Agriculture Majors. Ag Hall. 4 p.m.

MEETING — Human Resources College Council. 109 Alison Hall. 4 p.m.

MEETING — UDCC Meeting. Collins Room of Student Center. 4:15 p.m.

MEETING — Organizational Meeting of American Studies Club. 203 Kirkbride Office Building. 5 p.m.

MEETING — Horticulture Club Meeting. Kirkwood Room of Student Center. 6 p.m.



Thursday

FILM — "The Sound of Music." 140 Smith. 7 p.m., 10:30 p.m. 75 cents with I.D. Sponsored by SPA.

ON STAGE — "Philadelphia Jazz Ensemble Concert. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. DuPont Music Building. 8 p.m. Tickets available Room 100 Student Center. 738-2701.

PROGRAM — "Down Home Cook-

ing With That Exotic Touch." Harrington D and E Lounge. 7 p.m. Sponsored by the Minority Center. Free and open.

PROGRAM — Career Planning and Placement Information Session. Raub Hall. 4 p.m.

MEETING — Men's Open House. Lambda Chi Alpha. 8 p.m.

MEETING — Pre-Law Students Association. 4 p.m. 005 Kirkbride Lecture Hall.

MEETING — National Student Exchange Buffet Dinner. Faculty Dining Room, Student Center. 5 p.m. For all present and returned NSE students.

MEETING — College Career Meeting for Business and Economics Majors. 115 Purnell. 4 p.m.

MEETING — Amateur Radio Association. Third floor lounge, DuPont Hall. 7:30 p.m. all interested persons invited. For additional information, 366-9293.

And...

FILM — "Buddy Holly Story." Castle Mall Queen. 7:15-9:30 p.m. \$1. P.G.

FILM — "Coming Home." Castle Mall King. 7:15-9:30 p.m. \$1. R.

FILM — "Convoy." Chestnut Hill Twin I. 7:10-9:10 p.m.

FILM — "Almost Summer." Chesnut Hill Twin II. 7:15 p.m., 8:45 p.m. P.G.

FILM — "Foul Play." Cinema Center. 7:15 p.m., 9:20 p.m.

FILM — "Capricorn I." Triangle Mall II. 1 p.m., 7:15 p.m.; 9:30 p.m. \$1. P.G.

FILM — "Saturday Night Fever." Triangle Mall I. 1 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:30 p.m. \$1. R.

FILM — "Madame Rosa." State Theatre. 7 p.m., 9 p.m. \$2. P.G.

DANCE — 50's and 60's dance and buffet. Sponsored by Hinds for Congress Committee. Catherine of Sienna Social Hall, Centerville Rd., Wilmington. Fri., Sept. 29 8 p.m. \$10. Call Elaine Aviola, 998-6380 or Pat Frantz, 998-7115.

WORKSHOP — Informed Consent. Sponsored by College of Nursing. Brandywine Hilton. Sept. 26, 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sept. 27, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

EXHIBIT — "Metal Sculpture" by George Greenamyer. Student Center Gallery, to Oct. 12.

EXHIBIT — "Contemporary Prints from Canada." Clayton Hall. Sept. 24 to 28.

EXHIBIT — "Vestiges" by Laura Hickman. Gallery 20, 20 Orchard Rd. Mon. to Fri., 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sat., p.m. to 4 p.m.

Compiled From Dispatches

retrospect retrospect retrospect

Carter Says PLO Can Stay

President Carter last Saturday compared the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) to the Ku Klux Klan and the Nazis, but said "it is a part of our system of government to let them have a right to speak."

Compared to such groups, Carter said at a town meeting in Aliquippa, Pa., "Cause us concern."

Carter's comments came in response to questions about the opening of a PLO office in Washington, D.C.

Proterters Prove Point

One hundred French motorcyclers, leaving a protest against governmental warnings on the dangers of large

motorcycles, crashed on a Paris road-way early Saturday, seriously hurting five and injuring 30 others.

Approximately 5,000 riders gathered in Bastille Square in eastern Paris demonstrated by storming through the city for three hours. The pileup occurred after the protest broke up and hundreds of bikers headed for the suburbs.

Ballplayer Shot

California Angels outfielder Lyman Bostock, 27, was shot and killed late Saturday night while riding in a car in Gary, Ind.

Police believe that the shot was intended for one of the passengers, Barbara Smith, and have arrested

Leonard Smith, her estranged husband. Also in the car at the time were Bostock's uncle and Smith's sister.

Bostock was signed for a five-year, \$2.7 million contract with the Angels. He was in Gary visiting relatives while his team played in Chicago.

Bottle Bill Pressures Congress and States

Congress and state legislatures are under pressure to impose a mandatory deposit on all soft drink and beer containers.

This bill would reduce energy consumption from beverage production up to 41 per cent (equivalent to 81,000 barrels of oil a day). The federal General Accounting Office also

predicts an 84 per cent reduction in litter by 1985.

Among those leading the opposition to this law are: Coca-Cola and Pepsi Co., The U.S. Brewers' Association, and The Can Manufacturers' Institute.

Carter's Image Soars

President Carter's role as peacemaker has improved his image among the nation's voters, said a Washington Post survey.

The survey found that support for Carter jumped 11 percent in two weeks, and that his greatest gains were among moderates and conservatives.

Campus Briefs Campus Briefs

EXHIBIT OPENS AT OLD COLLEGE

Exhibit Opens at Old College

An exhibit at the newly restored Old College, featuring University-owned works never publically exhibited, will open in the University Gallery on Monday, October 2, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

In addition to the University Gallery, Old College houses the Division of Museum Studies, the Department of Art History, the office of the Winterthur Program in Early American Culture, and the office and

studios of the Winterthur Art Conservation Program.

County Offers Art Courses

The Art Studios of the New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation are accepting registrations for the fall adult programs in dance and photography, through September 29.

New this fall are Teen and Elementary programs including Pottery, Instamatic Photography, and a variety of basic dance programs.

An open house will be held at the Absalom Jones Community Center, 310 Kiamensi Road, Wilmington on Sunday, October 1, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Anyone interested is welcome.

New Season at Winterthur

Winterthur in Autumn starts Sunday, October 1.

On tour are 18 rooms in the Washington Wing of the Winterthur Museum and the Winterthur Gardens and five rooms on the first floor of the H.F. duPont House.

No reservations are needed. Admis-

sion is \$5.00; or \$1.50 for the Gardens alone. Senior Citizens and student rates are \$3.75 and \$1.00 for the Gardens. Main Museum tours are available to groups of 12 or more with advance reservation.

Composer Competition

The Music Teachers' National Association (MTNA) is accepting entries from any Delaware student for the seventh annual student composers' competition.

For additional information about application requirements contact Dr. Michael A. Zinn at the Department of Music, 738-8108.

UNUSUAL ATTIC SALE

Old New London Hotel
Rte. 896 North
New London, Pa.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 29
SATURDAY, SEPT. 30
9-5

Commuter Association General Meeting

Wednesday, 27th - 12:00 noon
1st Floor Lounge—
Daugherty Hall

VOTE ON EXECUTIVE
COMMITTEE NOMINATIONS (3)

COMING SOON
WORLD
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Shirts
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etc.

92 E. Main St.
(behind Abbott Shoes)

Oct. 1

WINTER SESSION

CS 170

Intro to Computer Science I

MTWRF 9:45-11:15

L. N. Cassel

...Student Population Decline

(Continued from Page 1)

bottoming-out point in 1976-77."

Klaff emphasized that the population decline is really only a decrease in the growth rate, not a net decline in population or even zero population growth (APG). Therefore, the 18 to 25-year-old population is likely to swing back upward again around the year 2000, since there will be a greater number of prospective parents in the late 1970's and early 80's.

So the decline in college-age population by 1990 might only be temporary, but it is certain to occur.

Meanwhile, the university is not certain how to deal with

this impending problem; there is even a debate as to whether or not it is a problem.

There is no university-wide program to deal with the possible student decrease. There are two reasons for this omission. First, it is too far in the future for the university to be overly concerned, according to university officials.

"Our experience has shown that if you get much more than five years ahead, your predictions (of enrollment) become much more suspect," said John Worthen, vice-president for student affairs and administration. In fact, there is only a future enrollment projection for next year, and that is still being worked out.

Secondly, the administration seems content to let each individual sector of the university work out its own program. Areas such as Housing and Residence Life, Food Service and Continuing Education that are now totally self-sufficient will have to remain so in the face of declining enrollment (and therefore revenue).

The university department most concerned with the drop in college-age population is admissions. If they do their job in attracting students, no

decrease will occur.

However, their job has been made tougher by a Faculty Senate resolution that, while it acknowledges the difficulties of attracting more students, it demands that the university continue to seek better qualified students.

"It's going to be increasingly difficult to attract new students to college," because of the predicted decrease, said Gary Hopkins, assistant director of admissions. "We've taken fundamental steps hiring a new director, increasing the staff and establishing an admissions processing center," Hopkins said. This new center will handle most of the student search and follow-up work that previously was conducted by the department.

In addition, the university will be offering more campus tours with faculty participation, college days at high schools, and meetings with high school guidance counselors.

But what if the increased attention and work by admissions doesn't yield a sufficient number of students? The university's priorities and the policies of independent areas like Housing will be examined in the second and final part of this series.



Shelli Segal

THROW AN ATTITUDE

Dressing up this fall demands style and wit. Cruise over to the Stockpile for the complete Annie Hall look. Vests, tunics, ties, and jackets teamed up with full skirts and pleated slax. The newest looks for fall '78 in colors of flax, eggplant, and beet. Stop in and walk out with a new attitude towards dressing

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S.O.S. Provides Alternatives

Sexual Offense Support (S.O.S.) is a 24-hour confidential hotline at the university, designed to give informational assistance and guidance to victims of sexual offense.

Trained S.O.S. members provide psychological support to victims and will accompany them to medical examinations and police interviews, if desired according to S.O.S. Coordinator Karen Schaefer.

S.O.S. volunteers will not tell victims what to do, but will inform them about the options available to them, she said.

Call the hotline at 738-2226 where a member of the Health Center will contact an S.O.S. member, who will return the victim's call as soon as possible, said Schaefer.

TODAY IS YOUR LAST CHANCE

Applications for those interested in joining the U.D.C.C. Budget Board

are due in the office of the Assistant Dean of Students for Student Activities (Rm. 306 S.C.) by 5:00 today.

The Budget Board is the arm of Student Government that is responsible for the allocation of over \$77,000 of your money to more than 60 student groups on campus.

If you are interested, applications may be picked up in Rm. 306 of the Student Center. These applications are due back by 5:00 today. If you are interested and would like more info call 738-2428.

Plants Close Down

UAW Chases After Runaway Shop

For 20 years, "Big Jim" Farley lived the good life of the transplanted Southerner in the industrial North. The social and economic forces that over the decades drew hundreds of thousands of workers into the teeming factories of the Northeast and Midwest gave Farley, and others like him, a good home, a happy family life, a decent income and what seemed to be a secure future.

But what took decades to build took only a few years to ruin. The firm Farley worked for, Federal Mogul Corp., became one of a growing number of companies that closed plants in the North and now are operating in the

Workers (UAW) in 1941 and had prospered in the years after the war. And Jim Farley prospered, too.

But in the early 1970s Federal Mogul announced that it would phase out its Detroit operations and move to Alabama. Farley, say those who knew him, became a different man almost overnight—tense, moody, withdrawn. A month after the announcement he suffered a heart attack. Physically, he recovered rapidly. Mentally, things got worse. His family and friends called it "nerves."

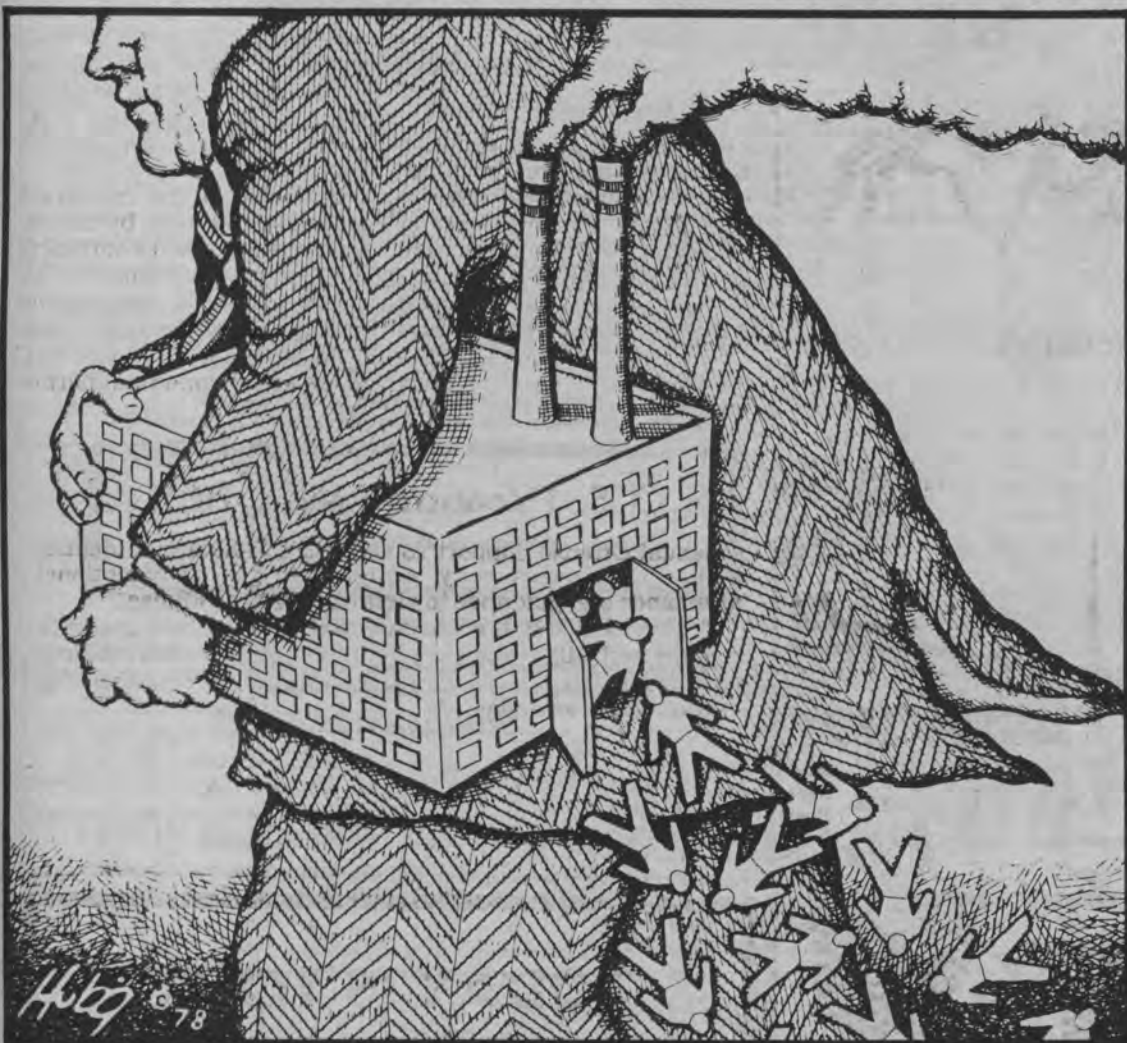
He returned to the plant after his illness, but began looking for work at other

when, he said, his nerves were so bad that he couldn't go to work. His sister-in-law, Shirley Farley, stopped by late that morning and found him despondent. Shortly before noon he walked from the kitchen into the bedroom and closed the door.

Mrs. Farley recalled hearing a click, the sound of a small-bore pistol. She rushed to the bedroom and pounded on the door. There was no response.

Almost 20 years to the day after Farley left the hills of Eastern Kentucky, his dream of a secure life for his family was dead. And so was he.

Federal Mogul's decision to close its Detroit bearing



South to reduce costs and increase profits. The too short, happy life of Jim Farley is the tragic tale of many.

Farley's fellow workers at Federal Mogul's roller bearing plant on the east side of Detroit called him Big Jim. They liked the soft-spoken yet tough manner in which he represented them as a union committeeman. And they liked his willingness to sit down over a shot and a beer at the nearby Office Lounge and listen to their problems.

Jim Farley came North in 1954 from Eastern Kentucky because mechanization of the mines and a slumping demand for coal made finding work there impossible.

What he had heard about Detroit was true: companies were hiring. Farley went to work as a grinder operator at a plant that supplied bearings to the auto industry. The work wasn't bad and the pay was good—the plant had been organized by the United Auto

companies in Detroit. With 20 years at Federal Mogul, the thought of starting over again—in an unfamiliar job, with no seniority and little hope for a decent pension—was not pleasant. But Farley had little choice. Three times he found work, and three times he failed the physical because of his heart problem. The work posed no difficulty, but none of the companies wanted to risk high workers' compensation and health insurance premiums when there were plenty of young, strong workers seeking jobs.

As Farley's layoff date approached, he grew more and more apprehensive. He was 41; what would happen if he couldn't find another job? His wife had gone to work so the family would have some income. But Farley's friends also were being laid off, and most hadn't been able to find work yet either.

Finally the day arrived

operation threw more than 2,000 men and women out of work. Many, such as Farley, had spent nearly their entire working lives there. The average seniority was 21 years, the average age 51.

The pink slips—and the mumbled apologies that accompanied them—were not accepted graciously. One man refused to leave the plant when his last shift ended, pretending to continue operating his automatic screw machine until family members and a doctor led him crying out the door. Another hijacked a golf cart foremen used and tried to run down any company officials he could spot before the guards got him.

"I spent nine years in the army medical corps, including World War II, and I never saw as many grown men cry in all that time as I did during the months Federal Mogul threw us out of

(Continued on Page 21)

at
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COUNTRY CASUALS.

Jackets on their own or mixed with new skirts are making headlines. The all wool flannel riding blazer comes in navy or cranberry. ...The wool multi-pleated skirt and one button vest are in a big country plaid in similar colors. ...and an easy, soft, furry cowl

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MENU

Appetizers

Shrimp Cocktail	2.85
Antipasto	For 1 — 1.95
Antipasto	For 2 — 3.50
Tomato Juice	.60
New England Clam Chowder	.75
Soup Du Jour	.75

Spaghetti and Pasta Specialties

Spaghetti with Tomato Sauce	1.95
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce	2.35
Spaghetti with Mushrooms	2.45
Spaghetti with Meatballs	2.75
Spaghetti with Red Clam Sauce	2.95
Rigatoni with Meatballs	2.85
Rigatoni Parmigiana with Meat Sauce	2.95
Baked Lasagne with Cheese	3.25
Baked Stuffed Shells	3.25
Baked Manicotti	3.45
Ravioli, Jumbo with Cheese	2.95

Specialties of the House

Veal Scaloppine with Spaghetti	4.75
Veal Parmigiana with Spaghetti	3.95
Chicken Parmigiana with Spaghetti	3.95
Meat Ball Parmigiana with Spaghetti	2.95
Breaded Veal Cutlet with Spaghetti	3.75

All Above Dinners Served with Bread, Butter and Salad

Choice of Dressing: Blue Cheese .25 extra

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Bread, Butter and Salad

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(1) Deep Fried Scallops [tender and succulent]	3.95
(2) Golden Fried Select Oysters [served in season with that "just caught" taste]	3.95
(3) Richard's Homestyle Maryland Crab Cakes	3.95
(4) Breaded Filet of Flounder	3.25
(5) Flounder Stuffed with Crab Meat [a perfect blend of two favorites]	4.25
(6) Fried Jumbo Shrimp [choice of Gulf waters]	3.75
(7) Stuffed Jumbo Shrimp, with Crabmeat	4.25
(8) Richard's Mariner's Combo	4.50
Scallops, Oysters, Crab Cake, Breaded Flounder, Breaded Shrimp	
(9) Flounder Parmigiana [served in a delectable red sauce with melted mozzarella cheese]	3.95
(10) Shrimp Scampi [cooked in a wine & butter sauce and our special seasoning]	4.95

Above Orders Served with Choice of Two Vegetables:

Steak Fries, Cole Slaw, Apple Sauce, Salad,

Vegetable of the Day, or Side Order of Spaghetti (counts as 2 vegetables)

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New York Strip Steak with Steakhouse Fries and Salad—or Spaghetti	4.95
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Sandwiches

Meat Ball	1.75
Italian Sausage	1.85
Roast Beef on Kaiser Roll	1.95
Hamburger (Char-Broiled, 5 oz.)	1.75
Cheeseburger (Char-Broiled, 5 oz.)	1.85
Corn Beef on Rye with Russian Dressing, Cole Slaw and Pickle Spear	2.45
Reuben on Rye	2.45
Jumbo Ham on Kaiser Roll	1.85
Ham and Swiss Cheese on Rye	1.95

All Above Sandwiches Served with Steak Fries and Pickle Spear

Side Orders

Steak Fries	.65
Breaded Mushrooms	1.25
Onion Rings	.65
Cole Slaw	.45
Breaded Clam Strips	1.25
Spaghetti	1.25
Salad	.75

PIZZA

Plain	3.00
Pepperoni	3.75
Mushroom	3.75
Sausage	3.75
Extra Cheese	3.50

Desserts

Apple Pie	.75
Cheese Cake	.85
Spumoni	.60
Tortoni	.60
Ice Cream	.50

Beverages

Coffee	.35
Tea	.35
Sanka	.35
Soda	.45
Milk	.40

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Review photographer Jay Greene

SOUTH COLLEGE AVE. is still uprooted by construction workers who are replacing the sewage drainage system. Arthur Fridl, director of Newark Public Works, said the job should be completed in two weeks. The work began in May. Delaware Ave. is also being dug up to add a water line to the new Life and Health Sciences Building. The city has still more projects planned, with work soon to begin on West Park Place, on either side of Apple Rd.

RSA Clarifies Representation Questions

Clarification of representation was the major concern of Sunday night's Resident Student Association (RSA) meeting, with questions from students taking a majority of the meeting's time.

RSA President Robert Ashman said that he wished to convey to the university community that the RSA's sponsorship of a university visit from James Baxter, Republican candidate for Senate, was not for support for the candidate, but to further voter understanding of the campaign's

issues. The RSA does not support Baxter, or any other candidate, said Ashman.

Ashman also suggested that RSA representatives keep up the good attendance record for meetings to avoid problems similar to those the University of Delaware Coordinating Council has had in recent weeks.

"Student involvement is the backbone of our organization," he said adding, there are six active committees which the RSA presently needs special input from students.

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to men and women under the age of 33, with BSN degrees.

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And your initial tour is three years—just enough to try the job on for size

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Editorial

Divestiture: Necessity... Or Folly

University Must Lead

Myopic Vision

South Africa has a government that supports racial discrimination by law.

Many large U.S. corporations, such as Coca-Cola, IBM and others have extensive financial holds in South Africa.

The university investment portfolio released publicly last year showed stock holdings in many of these corporations with interests in South Africa.

Thus, indirectly, money students paid for their education has also been used to support a government that has made racism an institution.

In today's international economy, multi-national corporations may find themselves with holdings in countries less socially developed than the U.S. In the same vein, the university's diverse stock holdings may include interests in these global corporations.

However, the South African case presents a blatant and arrogant case of discrimination. Laws exist that prohibit racially mixed marriages, sports and education. Under threat of arrests, blacks are forced to carry pass books that hold ID cards, travel and work permits and forms that prove they paid their taxes. Infant mortality

and illiteracy among blacks is one of the worlds highest. These conditions are painfully similar to the Jim Crow laws that caused such bloody conflicts in our own country as recently as a decade ago.

The hypocrisy in this situation is astoundingly clear. An institution such as this university that exists to advance science, enlighten minds and prepare future leaders of society, uses its resources to support a principle it should fundamentally oppose.

The university should also be more discriminating in future selection of investment opportunities.

It is unrealistic to expect that the university, simply by getting rid of financial holdings in these corporations, could expect to change their policies. Nor can we expect the situation in South Africa to be entirely dependent on U.S. dollars for its existence. However an educational institution, by its very nature, finds itself in a position of leadership. By ridding itself of these holdings the university would be placing its right foot forward in the very long march towards racial equality.

The mounting opposition to American business interests in South Africa, while admirable, suffers from chronic myopia and the inability to see the beam in its own eye.

South Africa's "peculiar institution" of apartheid is an abomination to anyone who believes in the equality of all people, and should not be encouraged by them. The idea of ending business interests there, however, will not work.

The companies and conglomerates that have operations in South Africa have had them for decades, and many have branched off to the point where the home company itself does not recognize all of its offspring covered under legal aliases and subsidiaries. Complete amputation is impossible.

Years ago, when businesses expanded into South Africa, apartheid was existent, but tolerable. It was not that far removed from current U.S. racial segregation. Corporations now have holdings in many countries and do not necessarily support the prejudices and policies of that nation. Some will work with the country to improve situations.

To be more specific, a company with offices in Cape Town can have offices in Tel Aviv, Leningrad, Paris, and Belfast. Now, is not Israel, religion aside, a racist state? Do not the French downgrade the Basques, the Northern Irish Protestants the Catholics? Certainly, the Soviet Union is a repressive state.

Speaking of repressive states, where were the world's watchdogs when the South had its race riots? Nobody boycotted businesses with factories in Mississippi. Let's stop California from exploiting Chicano workers and Delaware from taking so long to desegregate. Imagine Wilmington forcing out Du Pont. Even more, imagine the university doing without Du Pont.

It is well and good to be against prejudice, but it is a far better thing to fight selective prejudice. Do not simply choose the largest targets. Ignoring the hidden, "commonplace" attitudes now may unleash another South Africa ten, maybe twenty years later. With clear vision and no beams, we can better help the rest of the world to see clearly.

Our Man Hoppe

by Arthur Hoppe

Inadequacy in a Tee Shirt

One of the more serious problems that has been creeping up on us lately is tee shirts. The modern tee shirt is capable of inflicting upon innocent people feelings of total inadequacy coupled at times with acute embarrassment.

In the good old days, a tee shirt was a tee shirt. Usually it was plain white and the only message it bore was a tiny label hidden inside the back of the neckband which said merely, "J.C. Penny — Medium" or the like.

Nowadays, of course, such tee shirts are all but extinct. Just last week, I went down to Shragge's Toggery to look for one.

"A tee shirt?" said young Joe Shragge, Jr. "Sure. What was it you wanted to say?"

I was forced to confess that I didn't have a thing in mind at the moment. Joe led me over to the tee shirt department where the merchandise was segregated under labels such as "Humorous," "Commercial" and "Political."

"I think you'd take a Humorous, Large," he said. "Try this one on for laughs." He handed me a yellow number inscribed: "If There Is No God, Who Pops Up the Next Kleenex?"

I said buying someone else's jokes was Bob Hope's business. Nor, I said, did I wish to pay to be a sandwich board for someone's beer, automobile tires or tennis shoes. And when it came to expressing my political views, I said, I preferred the Australian secret ballot.

"How about a nice necktie?" said Joe.

Consequently, I'm still jogging along in a plain old sweatshirt. Naturally, everyone ignores me as they invariably ignore someone who has nothing to say. I suppose I could put up with that if it weren't for the fact that all young ladies these days have something to say.

Now I was raised to believe that a gentleman should not stare at a young lady's chest. At the same time, it would be most impolite to turn away from a young lady who was attempting to express herself. What a dilemma!

When the message is brief ("The Real Thing" or "Fight Sexism" are good examples), the problem is minimal. One can cop a fleeting glance and no harm done. Difficulties arise in direct ratio to the young lady's garrulousness.

The other day, a buxom young lady jogged by me with a message in rather small print that extended from her Adam's apple to her belly button. What to do?

Not wishing to offend her by appearing indifferent, I had no choice but to take up a position four feet in front of her and jog along backwards, head bowed and squinting, as my eyes have been none too good lately.

Even so, it took me half a block to read the bobbing words: "Women hold up half the sky and the man who lusts for their bodies rather than viewing them as equal partners in guiding the destiny of spaceship Earth is naught but a lousy male chauvinist pig!"

At that point, we had reached the intersection and I took a nasty tumble off the curb. The young lady paused briefly to bend over me and hiss: "Male chauvinist pig!"

Since then, I have declined to appear in public without dark glasses and a white cane — a silent recluse in a blathering world.

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LOANABLE THING
CONTRIBUTE
BUTS UNWANTED
SING

ENCORE!
ENCORE!



'GEE, GOLLY, I'M SAVED! FOR A WHILE THERE I WAS WORRIED!'

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Readers Respond Internal Discipline

To the Editor:

Strong feelings of utter disgust compel me to answer to Mr. Jacob's words of wisdom as they appeared in a letter to the editor in last Friday's Review, lest anyone even dream of taking the gentleman seriously. He criticized Mr. Mascitti's editorial on the UDCC, its plans for impeachment of two at-large members and the comments about a third at-large member who resigned her position out of "protest." It was extremely obvious that Mr. Jacob spoke out of total ignorance about the subjects at hand: the University of Delaware Coordinating Council and its workings.

The UDCC acted responsibly, decisively and in fact, procedurally in the matter. There was nothing complicated about getting rid of the dead wood nor did the organization suffer a great loss when the third member resigned: maybe because she would have been third on the list. A group must maintain internal discipline and order, otherwise it will not survive.

The "poorly defined grounds" which Mr. Jacob speaks of, regarding absenteeism are, in reality, spelled out in crystal clear terms. As President Russ Bodner pointed out in a letter

to the editor, the UDCC is in the process of "cleaning up its act" in the hopes of increasing its effectiveness and building more and more credibility in the eyes of those who have elected us.

We can and have learned by looking back on mistakes of the UDCC; this is just the first visible time that the initiative has been seized. As most of you know, the past image of the UDCC is one as a miserable failure and many are disenchanted but I believe that the past is there to learn from and not to dwell upon. Since its inception in 1972, the UDCC has consistently been charged with being unresponsive to students' needs and concerns, mishandling of important matters and ineffective leadership.

The symptoms and the solutions are easily identifiable. There has been a lack of interest (inaccurately referred to as apathy) and therefore minimal involvement on the part of the student body. The UDCC is in need of internal changes (structure, procedure, precise definition of members' responsibilities), initiative in dealing with issues and searching them out and probably most of all, fresh blood. The track record of the UDCC is not admirable

but the tide is changing and student support is on the upswing. That's a fact.

I challenge each one of you to closely watch every step the UDCC takes in the coming year. I ask that you scrutinize our conduct, be conscious of what we're doing or not doing, voice your discontent and bring us your ideas and suggestions. I can guarantee that we'll do our very best in seeking them out. I have not lost my optimism and I'm very excited about what the UDCC and its individual members can accomplish in concert with other campus organizations such as the Student Program Association, Women's Coordinating Council, RSA, UCA, etc. The wheels of change are in motion and for the first time in my two years at this university the UDCC has officers and members who really care about it and the 13,000 constituents which it supposed to serve. There is a great deal of untapped potential. There are interested students who can see the light at the end of the tunnel; those who want to be involved and have an impact on the system — a surmountable goal.

In conclusion, because of the apathy, incompetency and general ineptitude of numerous at-large members

(they make up almost half of the UDCC) the elections on October 11 and 12 take on an even greater significance as regards the future of the UDCC. We are off in the proper direction and there is little doubt in my mind that

1978-79 can and will be a turning point in the affairs of student government, in the interests of the student body and in the interests of forward progress.

Mark A. Ashwill
Secretary, UDCC

The Friends of the Arts

present

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Violinist

**Tonight—September 26th
at Loudis Auditorium
8:15 p.m.**

The eminent young Tchaikovsky
Competition Prize Winner

Tickets: \$5.00 U.D. Students \$3.00

**Available in
Room 100 Student Center**

UDCC At-Large Elections

October 11th and 12th

Nominations close Oct. 3rd at 5 p.m.

**Sign up at the UDCC office in Rm. 112
of the Student Center**

UDCC Elections Committee Mtg.

**TODAY—4:00 p.m. in the SOAC office on
the 3rd floor of the student center.**

All interested persons are welcome.

ATTENTION ALL UNDERGRADUATES FOREIGN STUDY MERIT AWARDS AVAILABLE NOW AWARDS: \$400.00 each

ELIGIBILITY: (a) Full time undergraduate of the University of Delaware (enrolled Fall 1978 - full time)
(b) Participating in Winter Session 1979 academic program abroad for credit

For example: Geneva Winter Session
(other programs may be appropriate)

PROCEDURE: (a) Contact the Honors Program office for an application, 186 South College or call 738-1195. (Applications for grants are also available from the departments participating in study abroad programs and the International Center.) (b) Up to 4 awards for Winter Session will be made. (c) Awards will be competitive on the basis of academic credentials and letters of support. (d) A subcommittee of the Advisory Board for Expansion of Study Opportunities Abroad will determine recipients on academic merit. (e) Deadline for all applications is October 15, 1978. (f) Announcement of award recipients will be made November 1, 1978.

SIMILAR AWARDS WILL BE MADE AVAILABLE FOR SPRING TERM 1979, SUMMER SESSION 1979 AND FALL TERM 1979. FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENT OF THOSE DEADLINES WILL BE MADE LATER IN THE YEAR.

For Spring 1979 study abroad programs (Semester in London, the Vienna Semester, and others) the application deadline will be November 15 with awards announced December 1, 1978. Up to nine (9) awards will be made for Spring Semester study abroad programs.



et cetera

There's a Way Around Stereo Gobbledygook

By RAY SULLIVAN

Ask a simple question and you'll probably get gobbledygook in return.

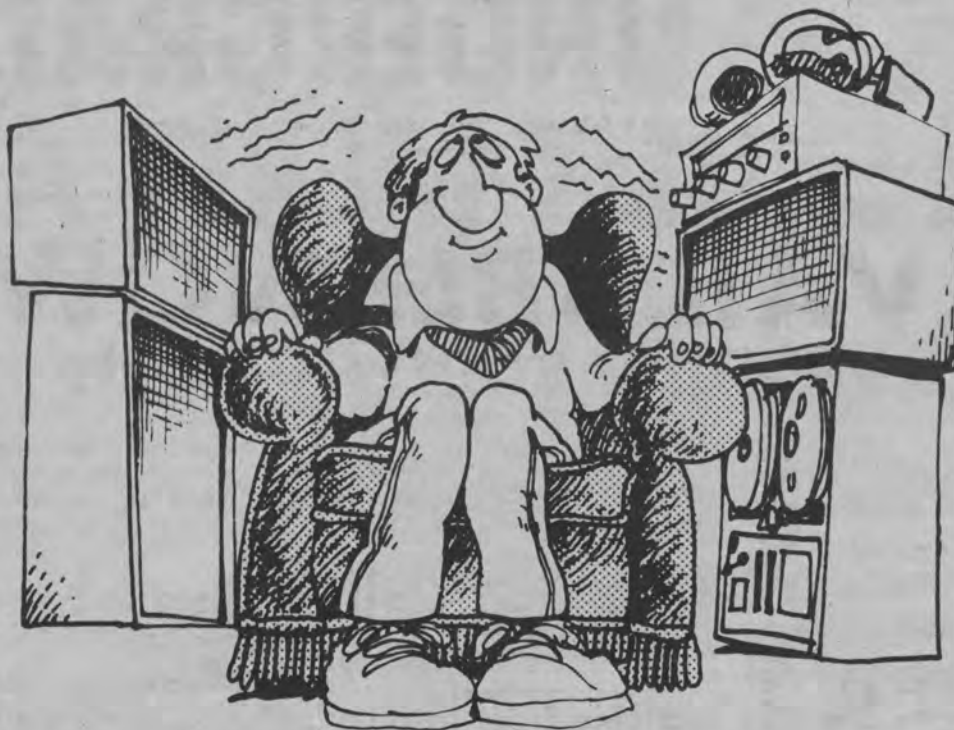
If you've ever shopped for stereo equipment you may have had the bewildering experience of trying to decipher a slew of percentages, ratios and other numbers and technical jargon that casually flow out of a salesman's mouth.

Stereo equipment salesmen are starting to solve this problem, but it is still more often the rule rather than the exception.

Following is a "translation" of hi-fi technical terms. **Capture ratio** describes a tuner's ability to reject secondary radio signals that are reflected into the path of the radio signal you want to listen to. These reflections also cause ghosts on TV screens. The lower the number the better.

Effective tip mass pertains to the phono cartridge. It states the total mass the record groove has to move to generate an electrical impulse in the cartridge. Tip mass is expressed in milligrams; the lower the figure, the slower your records will wear out.

Frequency response measures a component's ability to pass on or reproduce a range of frequencies accurately. Frequency is expressed in cycles per second or hertz (Hz). On a graph the ideal response would appear as a straight line. This flatness is expressed in decibels (dB). Suppose you want to buy a receiver with a frequency response stated as 30 Hz to 20,000 Hz (kHz) +/- 3dB. That receiver will not change the relative



strength of any frequency in that range by more than three dB above or below the ideal of zero dB (the straight line on the graph). A frequency response without the decibel figure is useless.

Intermodulation (IM) distortion is a grainy sound that results from the mixing of different reproduced frequencies or tones. It is expressed as a percentage; the lower, the better.

Power output is the signal or power a receiver or amplifier will deliver to the speakers. Power is expressed in

watts. To be meaningful, the power should be stated: with the range of frequencies over which the power is supplied; at continuous power (RMS) into the left and right channels; with the amount of resistance to the power going to the speakers (usually 8 ohms), and with the amount of distortion. The output should also be the least amount of power you can expect from the component.

Rumble is a low-level noise caused by vibration in the transmission system.

by any wobbly movement of the turntable's platter. It is expressed as a negative dB figure; -65 dB is better than -55 dB.

Selectivity describes a tuner's ability to pick a station despite signals that are very close to the one you want to listen to. The stated figure will be the number of decibels that separate your station from the adjacent ones. The higher the figure the better.

Sensitivity states how well a tuner can pull in a weak radio signal without exceeding a certain distortion level. This is also called "quieting." The lower the number the better.

Separation refers to the equipment's ability to keep the left channel signals apart from the right channel signals. The higher the dB figure is the better.

Signal-to-noise ratio (S/N) refers to the relative amount of noise in the signal or sound put out by a component. It is expressed as a negative dB figure; -65 dB is better than -50 dB.

Total harmonic distortion (THD) is the addition of false or odd tones to the signal. The figure is a percentage of the output, the lower the figure the better.

Vertical tracking force measures the force needed to keep the stylus tip, or needle of the phono cartridge in the record groove. It is measured in grams, the lower the better.

Wow and flutter are the names of distortion caused by unstable speed.

UD's Pub Program Plagued B

By SUSIE GARLAND

"I couldn't help but snicker & figured" female in a black, scooped shirt, tight jeans and profuse jewelry bounded along S. College Avenue today. To me the only eye-catching her was the thought-provoking gli words on her chest: "Disco sucks."

She may be part of the reason the on-the-Hill's Friday night disco program is dying a slow death, I thought.

Many people may prefer to sit at their bar stool every night for a Fine. It leaves me more room or floor. To me, all disco, like entertainment, is not created equal. Like any art for good stuff and there's poor stuff. dably, "Macho Man" by the Village did not cause the disco movement new heights of popularity among college students.

But what disco has brought is a one of the most exciting and romantic times: dancing. Not the catatonic we've been raised on for ten years classic dips and spins which disc from the waltz, tango, jitterbug and seventeenth century favotte.

Nobody was really surprised at the turn-out for the Pub's first Friday three weeks ago. After all, it was the end of the semester, and no one knew what to expect.

But that first night's throng of sputtered to 10 the next week, then down to three lone couples last Friday.

Those who showed were treated to a dancing demonstration by Laura Phil Ranalli. Brown, a junior Engineering major, was hired by Director of Pub S. Cappodanno to give free disco dancing lessons. Since the demand for instruction was slim, she and Ranalli, who was



Review Photographer David Keeler

DISCO DUO Laura Brown and Phil Ranalli showed interested beginners that the "Pretzell" isn't as difficult as it looks.



Review Photographer Andy Cline

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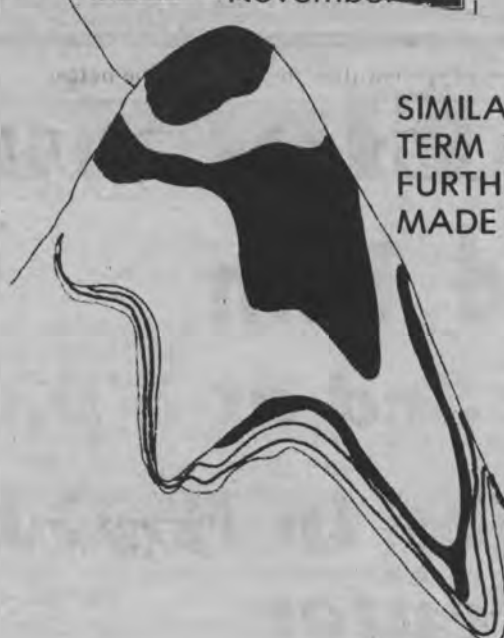


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teams can be obtained
through elections head-
quarters.

"However," said Wilson,
there is the mail registra-
tion for out-of-state students
and there is some variation
between the states. The pro-
cedures are as follows:

- In Maryland students can get mail registration forms from the County Department of Elections in their county seat; if a student does not know his county, he can write to the State Board of Elections in Annapolis.

- In New Jersey students must contact their county clerk for the mail registration, or register at the office of their local government.

- In Pennsylvania, for the areas of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, students must contact the Board of City Commissioners. For the rest of the state, students can obtain a mail form from a post office, state liquor store or at election headquarters.

For Spring 1979 study abroad programs (Semester in London, the Vienna Semester, and others) the application deadline will be November 15 with awards announced December 1, 1978. Up to nine (9) awards will be made for Spring Semester study abroad programs.

Young Howls Like a Hurricane

By RAY SULLIVAN

"My my, hey hey, rock 'n' roll is here to stay/It's better to burn out than to fade away."

That was the feeling given off by Neil Young and Crazy Horse as they refused to fade with a burning performance and two encores for the 19,500 at the Spectrum Saturday night.

The first line from "Out of the Blue and into the Black," a new song which Young did in one of his encores, reaffirmed the previous hour and a half and the second line gave a clue as to the source of Young's performance that night.

The show was a flashback to the 60's, when rock was a more cohesive force and per-

formers meant what they sang onstage and played that way.

A tape of Jimi Hendrix's version of "The Star Spangled Banner" and the Beatles' "A Day in the Life" set the atmosphere and hinted at the immensity of what was about to happen.

Anyone else would have opened with their flashiest material. Young refused to play it safe with seven solo acoustic songs. His first song, "Sugar Mountain," with its fairy tale quality, was sung from atop a treasure chest that covered a 12-foot high amp.

A relaxed Young stalked the stage as he played "I Am a Child" and his assuredness of "After the Goldrush" on

the piano showed that the gamble had paid off.

After a brief electric set with Crazy Horse, Young again shouldered the weight with a commanding version of "The Needle and the Damage Done."

But Crazy Horse was far from being excess weight; the group has had a hand in much of Young's best material. Rhythm guitarist Frank Sampedro, bassist Billy Talbot and drummer Ralph Molina seemed to feel what Young wanted to convey with each song and responded effectively.

It would have been easy for the band to aimlessly drone on with the scratchy, extended guitar solos that distinguish Young's material.

(Continued on Page 16)

Absentee Ballots Available for Election

By CAROL BAKER

With the upcoming November election, students from Maryland, Pennsylvania and New Jersey need to apply now for their absentee ballots, according to Everett Wilson, chairman of the State Election Boards.

"This year as a special service to university students, traveling registration teams have been posted at several locations convenient to the campus," Wilson said. He added that information on these

The deadline for mail registration and requests for absentee ballots is Oct. 8 for these three States.

The cut off day for Delaware residents is Oct. 14 for in-person registration and Oct. 1 for mail registration.

There is a grace period from Oct. 16 - 21 allowing residents to go to their County

Department of Elections Office to register in person.

Wilson said "It is important to take some type of state document with you for identification; a driver's license and social security card would be good."

For further information contact the Election Headquarters in Newark: 571-3464.



1. What is the most common conversational word?
2. What is the difference between a trapezium and a trapezoid?
3. What was Harry S. Truman's middle name?
4. How long did it take Charles Lindbergh to fly from New York to Paris?
5. If you spoke only Urdu, who is more likely to understand you, someone who speaks Punjabi or Dard?
6. Who wrote "Titus Andronicus," "King John," and "The Winter's Tale"?
7. How long did the Hundred Years War last?
8. Everyone knows that Francis Scott Key wrote the text of "The Star Spangled Banner." Who wrote the music?
9. In what year did Menachem Begin?
10. "In "Animal House," what band played at the toga party?

Answers on Page 21

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Winterthur Fair Shows Off Its Past

By LAURA BEDARD

It was once the home of Henry Francis duPont. In 1951, it became the renowned Winterthur Museum. But on Sunday, the museum let down its traditional guard to invite everyone to "A Winterthur Fair."

Traffic started backing up at the entrance to the grounds promptly at noon (the official starting time), eventually forcing most of the large crowd to park at the adjoining Winterthur Country Club. For all who could walk the nearly mile-long hike to the grounds, the fair was a wonderful show.

Two hot air balloons mostly attracted children with their parents. Owned by Forbes Magazine, the "Sabina" and the "Roberta" rose with their passengers to 200 feet before floating back, an impressive sight in the beautiful afternoon sky. The balloons were anchored by ropes, until the end of the day when they drifted away.

The antique car show, the most sophisticated part of the fair, displayed a variety of models from 1920 to the late 1940's, including a black 1949 Jaguar, a 1928 Mercedes-Benz Model S and an elegant 1936 Bentley.

Peering inside at the leather seats, and the glass partition between chauffeur and owner, made you wonder who cruised in these cars when they were used and not displayed. Some of the cars on exhibit are still driven as proven by the dust of the road mixed with the smell of leather seats.

Included in the car show was a curious looking bicycle built in 1887. The instructions on how to ride the large con-

traption scared most of the curious away.

Five horse-drawn carriages paraded around the museum grounds, drawing many to admire the remnants of an era long gone. Leading the parade was a blue stage coach complete with lackey in full garb. Two children managed to squeeze

themselves in the small interior.

Three open air coaches drawn by handsome horses followed. Ending the parade was a pony drawing a large wicker basket on wheels, presumably once meant for children. The setting of the Winterthur grounds brought back the time when only coaches travelled to and from the property.

The museum also opened the Washington Wing, and the H.F. duPont House to the public for a lower than normal fee. The Washington Wing houses American furniture while the H.F. du Pont House, sitting smugly next to the main museum, is devoted to European-style furniture. Henry Francis du Pont lived there after he donated the property as a museum in 1951.

Many took the opportunity to see the treasures of the museum, while others wandered around the grounds, stopping at card games tables, tarot card readings and tea leaf reading tables.

There was a lot to see, from Scottish dances and bagpipes to a pen holding a calf, a horse and three little pigs that refused to get caught. Many came to see a place they could normally not afford. Between the hay rides, the various shows and tours and a peaceful walk through beautiful gardens, Winterthur offered a day of fun and enjoyment with a glimpse of the past for everyone.



Review Photographer Andy Cline

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**...Neil Young Howls**

(Continued from Page 14)

They demonstrated amazing control and focused the solos into a powerful sound.

Young made a complete turnaround from the calm country-folk singer during his electric set. He was extraordinarily exuberant (for him) as his black guitar sent jagged leads from songs like "Come on Baby Let's go Downtown" and "Cinnamon Girl" echoing throughout the hall.

"Like a Hurricane" blew the audience away, with most standing as soon as they heard the stark opening of the song and not sitting until the final snarl. With a fan blowing his short black hair and white T-shirt, Young let loose some wrenching solos that gave the song an especially eerie sound.

Although "Hurricane" was the crowd favorite, "Cortez the Killer" was the most powerful song of the night. The band played hard and made the song sting more than the recorded version. But it was the phrasing and bitterness that Young injected into lines such as "He danced across the ocean/Cortez, Cortez/What a killer, what a killer" that made the song so chilling.

Young's voice was surprisingly strong throughout the show. There wasn't a trace of

the whiny frazzledness that has characterized some of his vocals.

"Out of the Blue and into the Black" had everyone standing on their chairs and brought desperate screams for more after the band left. Young and the group returned and surpassed expectations with a haunting in.

"Tonight's the Night," about a friend of Young's who died of a drug overdose.

Looking back on the performance, the tapes of Hendrix and the Beatles that started the show seem not to have been background music but a yardstick illustrating the league Young is playing in.

This Week

POPEYE — Three of the original Max Fleischer cartoons of the 1930's are shown on the week's videotape. The scruffy, one-eyed sailor takes on the likes of Sinbad and Ali Baba's Forty Thieves and in the last film portraying Aladdin. The show is infinitely superior to modern cartoons.

EUGENE FODOR — At the age of 26, Fodor has become an internationally known concert violinist and won several major concert awards. Tuesday will mark the second performance in Newark for the recent winner of Russia's Tchaikovsky recital award.

THE FORGOTTEN AMERICAN — The Emmy award-winning CBS news special from 1968 is being shown as part of the Wednesday "Minority Film Series." The show focuses on the struggle of American Indians to overcome their economic troubles and assimilate into American society.

THE SOUND OF MUSIC — Fans called it "a fantastic musical" and made it one of the biggest-grossing movies of all time. Critics panned it and called it "The Sound of Mucus." Either way, Robert Wise's version of the Trapp Family Singer's flight from the Nazis in Austria is highlighted by the acting of Julie Andrews and Christopher Plummer, the scenery of Austria and Switzerland, and 15 songs by Rogers and Hammerstein. Has it really been thirteen years since it was released? 174 minutes.

For exact times and locations, see "Something's Happening" on page five.

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Gallery 20 Opens

"Vestiges" of Winter Shore Exhibited

By DIANE BACHA

To most, Bethany Beach brings memories of the summer, crowded streets and sunny beaches. Artist Laura Hickman, however, recalls her hometown as dark, desolate — emptied of its seasonal activity.

She conveys this mood in "Vestiges," an exhibit which opened Friday night at Gallery 20, its first show of the season. The collection of about 15 etchings and lithographs compose her graduate thesis show.

Hickman, who will be

graduating from the university with an MFA degree in printmaking, said her prints are meant to communicate the "fleeting recollections" she has for the time spent at the beach in the winter. She does so with impressive skill, technique and imagery.

Anyone who has driven through an ocean resort in the off-season months will be struck with how well Hickman has captured that mood with specific images: an empty porch, an abandoned marketplace, a quiet alleyway.

"Places are really important to me," said Hickman of the way she conveys this feeling. Working in black and white, she rarely uses figures in her compositions. The places she depicts are given a special quality through skillful use of light; dark and light contrasts suggest movement and depth.

Light, said Hickman, "is a way I manipulate mood." This is very evident in pieces like "Sudden Vista," in which a misty beam of light arches from a window that is set in a dark background. The less subtle "Recurrent Eclipse" divides the sun and shadow on a porch with a strong vertical line, creating a striking arrangement. "Day Shadows" uses the same elements to depict lonely buildings casting shadows on each other. Images like these are true to the artist's theme and provide the best example of the skill with which she employs her medium.

Other works in the exhibit, such as "Agatha," "All That

Remained," "Boardwalk," and "Christine's House" are pleasant and display much skill, but lack the intensity of some of the others. More pictorial and conventional in their approach, they have the clarity of a pencil sketch and a more subtle mood.

Hickman hopes that her prints inspire others to "find their own association" with a past place in their lives. Her own imaginative way of associating place and time, light and mood have a powerful effect that achieve this goal.

"Vestiges" will be showing at Gallery 20 in the United Campus Ministry until October 13. The gallery is open on Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Saturdays from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Selecting Sex

Dr. Margaret Hamilton will talk on "Sexual Selection in Human Evolution" on September 27, opening a series of lectures concerning research on women sponsored by the Women's Studies Advisory Council.

Hamilton is an assistant professor of anthropology at the university.



Review photographer Jay Greene

GRADUATE STUDENT Laura Hickman receives roses at her print exhibit this past week in Gallery 20, United Campus Ministry.

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"WKRP": No Static At All

By GARY CAHALL

There have been television shows about movie studios ("Bracken's World"), shows about Broadway ("Mr. Broadway," "That Girl"), and shows about television networks ("W.E.B."), but up until last Monday there was never a show about a radio station. Well, there is one now, and from the looks of things it's going to be around for some time to come.

"WKRP in Cincinnati" is the latest show to come from Mary Tyler Moore Enterprises (MTM), and bears a striking resemblance to Mary's old show at times. In both, there's a small broadcasting station in a Midwestern town that gets shaken up when a new person joins the staff.

In "WKRP" a radio man from Albuquerque is hired sight unseen by the station manager to be his fifth new program director in five weeks. Once there, he changes the station's Muzak-like easy listening format to top 40 rock and roll, much to the chagrin of the manager's mother-station owner.

Like the "Mary Tyler Moore Show," this show depends on a tight ensemble cast of actors, and it has a good one. Gary Sandy, a familiar face to watchers of soap operas, stars as Andy Travis, the new man at the station. Eager to change what he calls the station's "elevator music," Travis'

first act at the station is to cover a picture of the President with a Kiss poster. Howard Hesseman is excellent as Johnny, a road-weary DJ whose last name changed with every new location. The best scene of the first show is his change, in mid-record, from sedate Johnny Santoro to hyperventilated Dr. Johnny Fever.

Others in the supporting cast include Robert Jump as the "momma's boy" station manager, Frank Bonner as the lecherous ad executive, Loni Anderson as a surprisingly three-dimensional sexy receptionist, and Tim Reid as black late-night DJ Venus Flytrap, who appeared at the end of the premier episode to shock the staff. Flytrap's motto is a howling "Venus is on the rise!"

There are almost endless comic ideas with the zanies at WKRP (pronounce that name quickly, and see if it doesn't sound like a hiccup), and one can only hope the writers will be equal to the challenge.

Something occurred to me the other day. The commercials for Johnson's Disposable Diapers with Juliet Mills as erstwhile spokesman show people calling her Nanny. As dedicated watchers remember, Mills used that name on the departed "Nanny and the Professor," leading us to assume this is the same character. Yet, in the most

recent commercials, Nanny has been noticeably "preggers." If she had married the professor, she wouldn't still use her "Nanny" name. And yet she's... do you suppose she and the professor...?

I will leave the gossip to cheap, gossipy magazines like People. No, make that cheap gossipy television shows like "People." Yes, the magazine that brought many a star out of a well-deserved obscurity is now a boring, overglossed show, "hosted" by a boring, overglossed Phyllis George.

The first episode gave us marshmallow tributes to Liz Taylor and Greta Garbo (both of which talked on how beautiful they **used to be**), saccharine looks at the "beautiful people" at New York's disco Xanadu, Studio 54, and of course, the inevitable Spot Of The Week With Ms. Suzanne Somers. The most galling part of the show is its insistence that we ordinary tube watchers should not just want to learn about these people, but that we should want to **be** like them. Perhaps "Icons" would be a more appropo title.

O.K., I blew it with Soap two weeks ago. Corinne didn't do it, Chester did. But, come on; with that pot on the head routine it was the sneakiest way out since "The Murder of Roger Ackrovd."

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In Love With "Madame Rosa"

By DEBBIE PETIT

Paris street corners provide the background for "Madame Rosa," a sobering film centering on the relationship between a young Arab boy and an elderly Jewish madam who cares for prostitutes' children.

Simone Signoret, after a long absence from movies, sensitively portrays the title character. Critics have called her performance "the best role of her career." Rosa, once an elegant, beautiful Paris prostitute, is now old and dying. She takes in the children of her former competitors for rather tenuous financial support.

Much of the movie focuses on the intensity of Rosa's developing relationship with Momo, a fourteen-year-old Arab boy and the oldest of her charges, during the last months of her life. As Rosa's days draw to a close she becomes more and more deeply enmeshed in her Jewish heritage, a heritage she had forsaken. Momo begins assuming the responsibilities of a man and making sacrifices for this old woman with a love and strength well beyond his years.

Artistically written and directed by Moshe Mizrahi, "Madame Rosa" is truly memorable in its treatment of the urban microcosm known as the ghetto, filled with all of its crime, poverty, pimps and streetwalkers. The film deals with real people who, despite the labels Society attached to their stations in



create little intrusion to the vivid images captured throughout.

As an attest to its merits, "Madame Rosa" won major awards at several international film festivals earlier this year. It was also given an Academy Award in April for "best foreign film," a citation which many feel it amply deserved.

("Madame Rosa" will conclude its area showings tonight at the State Theatre on Main Street and the Branmar Cinema on Marsh and Silverside Roads.)

life, are capable of greater caring for those around them. Life is hard for these people, but it "is not possible to live without love," as Madame Rosa graphically illustrates.

Beyond the thematic concerns of the movie, "Madame Rosa" attains the ranking of a superior and highly rewarding film through its masterful use of photography. Highlighted are the contrasting images of the plush luxury and stark poverty on a single Paris street. The film is in French, with English subtitles, but the subtitles

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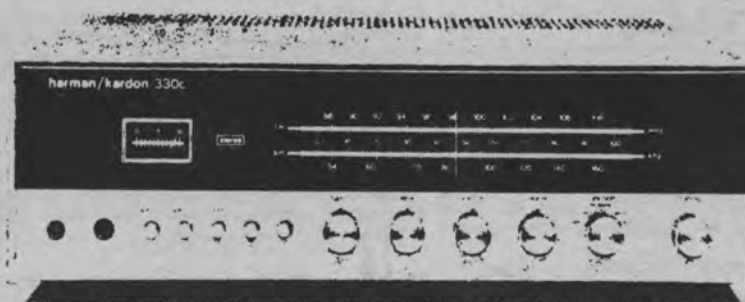
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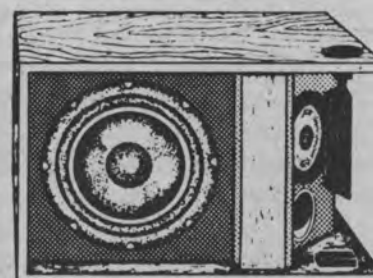
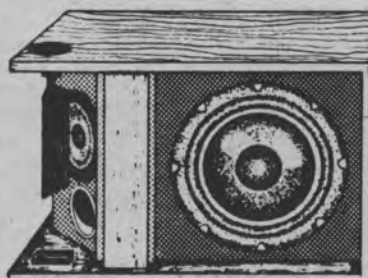
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AEC 499 Rural-Urban Interaction in Western Europe

This three-credit course will emphasize land use, environmental controls and domestic and foreign agricultural and trade policies in the following Western European countries: Luxembourg, West Germany, Denmark, Holland, Belgium and France.

Faculty: Cole, 738-2511

* Approximate cost: \$850*

Destination: Europe

ML 267 Different Romance Language Cities (3 Crs.)

FR 366/466 (3 Crs.) Special Problem

This course will expose students to the language and culture of various Romance-speaking European cities, i.e.: Madrid, Bordeaux, Paris, Geneva, Venice, Florence, Rome, Seville.

Faculty: Steiner, 738-2591

Approximate cost: \$1350*

Destination: Brazil

BU 307 International Business Management (3 Crs.)

BU 367 Field Studies in International Management (3 Crs.)

These two three-credit courses will focus on the Brazilian socio-economic environment through work on consulting or research projects in business, government and agricultural organizations in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Faculty: Billon and Pohlen, 738-2555

Approximate cost: \$1,200*

Destination: England (6 Crs.)

BU 367 International Marketing

BU 367 Cross Cultural Study of Personnel Systems

These two three-credit courses will examine the following topics in London, England: the impact of external culture on the internal personnel practices of business organizations, the influence of culture factors on workers' expectations and personnel policies, leadership and motivation, marketing processes of multinational organizations, techniques and strategies employed in marketing products and services in a highly regulated quasisocialistic environment.

Faculty: Faltot and Schmidt, 738-2221

Approximate cost: \$825*

Destination: Cuba

H 367/667 (3 Crs.)

SOC 367/667 (3 Crs.)

EDF 367/667 (3 Crs.)

A traveling seminar that focuses on the revolutionary transformation of Cuba. Students and professors will spend six hours a day for 1 week in class on the Newark campus before traveling to Cuba for 12 days. Specific topics will be studied by traveling to work places, schools, and similar sites and by talking to Cuban authorities and other members of the society. Topics include: the revolution and its historical setting, the social system, education, health care, living conditions, artistic and intellectual expression, government structure and political organization, mass communication, foreign relations, and the economy.

Faculty: Spalding, Ermann, Martuza, 738-2325

Approximate cost: \$700*

Destination: Spain

GEO 467/667 Stratigraphy and Paleontology of the Mesozoic (3 Crs.)

A 10-day geologic field trip to Spain and Portugal, for three hours of credit.

Faculty: Swain, 738-2869

Approximate cost: \$500*

Destination: England

ML 267 Literary and Historical Tour in and Around London

This 10-day trip to London and environs is offered through the Division of Continuing Education for credit (one credit maximum) or non-credit. Emphasis will be on sites of literary and historical interest. Example: Bloomsbury, Windsor, Stonehenge, Wells, and Bath. Theatre and museum visits also included. Optional week in Paris available at a surcharge.

Faculty: Williams, 738-2758

Approximate cost: \$735*

Destination: Geneva, Switzerland (7 Crs.)

The headquarters for major world organizations, Geneva is one of the most safe, modern and cosmopolitan cities in the world. It is an international center for culture, trade, finance and world government and is centrally located, only a train ride from major European cities. French is widely spoken but English is also used.

All students will take BU/EC/PSC 341 - The Multinational Corporation, a three-credit interdisciplinary course which will explore the political and economic environment, current attitudes of public policymakers and techniques of profit-making in often hostile environments.

Faculty: Boyer, Haner, Zsoldos.

All students will take ML 167 (Pass/Fail), a one credit course in conversational French to assist in local travel, shopping and sightseeing. Faculty: Mahoney.

Students will select any one of the following three-credit courses for further study.

BU 307 International Business Management (Haner)

EC 340 International Economic Relations (Zsoldos)

PSC 416 Transnational Relations and World Politics- (Boyer)

Faculty: Haner, Boyer, Zsoldos, 738-2555

Approximate cost: \$1200*

Destination: Mexico (6 Crs.)

Art 367/667 Drawing and Painting in Mexico

Drawing and painting at all levels of instruction and diversified media at location in San Miguel De Allende, Querentano, Guadalajara and Morelia, Patzcuaro etc.

Faculty: DaCunha, Rowe, 738-2244

Approximate cost: \$900*

Destination: Mexico (3 Crs.)

US 667 Mexico Study Tour

This trip will include visits to cultural, historical and archeological centers in Mexico City, San Miguel, Guadalajara, Patzcuaro, Zihuatenejo, Morelia, Acapulco, Taxco, etc. A seminar on social problems with Ivan Illich is planned at the Cuernavaca Language School.

Faculty: Brams, 738-2413

Approximate cost: \$650*

Destination: Denmark

CJ 467 European Criminal Justice (6 Crs.)

This course will focus on the Scandinavian criminal justice system. Denmark's police and criminal care institutions will be examined in depth. Included are field trips around Denmark and Sweden and five days with a Scandinavian criminal justice agency.

Faculty: Block, 738-1236

Approximate cost: \$1060*

Destination: Ireland (6 Crs.)

E 367 Joyce in Dublin

E 367 Irish Renaissance: Places in Literature

These two three-credit courses will begin with a week's intensive on-campus introduction to Irish literature. Three weeks will be spent touring various sites in Dublin, attending Abbey Theatre productions and discussing the works of Joyce, Yeats, Synge, and O'Casey. The last week will be spent in western Ireland (Yeats country), visiting historical Celtic sites upon which much of Irish literature is based.

Faculty: Bowen, 738-2362

Approximate cost: \$900*

Destination: New Guinea

IFS 467/667 Human Resources in a Late Developing Country (3 Crs.)

This three-credit seminar will examine the problems and accomplishments of the people of Papua New Guinea. It will consist of field trips to various points in Papua and discussions of topics of interest to students. Several aspects of this new country will be examined.

Faculty: Maw, 738-2304

Approximate cost: \$2000*

* Approximate cost does not include tuition.

University of Delaware

WINTER SESSION '79

...Runaway Shop

(Continued from Page 7)

work," one former employee recalled. "They knew their chances of finding other jobs were no good. Who wants to hire people in their 50's?"

By closing the plant when it did, Federal Mogul succeeded by five months in avoiding responsibilities it would have had when the pension reform act (ERISA) passed. Some workers did receive pensions, but most got termination payments amounting to \$275 for each year of service, an average of about \$5,800 per worker. That was the largest phase-out settlement the UAW had won at that time, but the union took Federal Mogul to court to get it.

Federal Mogul blamed the closing on many factors. Taxes were too high, it said, the markets for the bearings made in Detroit were changing and it needed more "efficiency" to meet import challenges.

The latter claim looks questionable in light of a Federal Trade Commission ruling last June that stated that Federal Mogul had conspired with a Swedish company to reduce roller bearing competition in the United States.

And as for the profitability of the operation, the company reported record sales and more than \$14 million in profits the year it shut down the Detroit plant.

The company's employees, however, didn't fare so well. In the aftermath of the closing, at least seven of Farley's fellow workers took their lives.

Federal Mogul opened its Hamilton, Ala., plant paying an average of \$3.40 an hour or nearly half of what it paid UAW workers in Detroit.

Having rid itself of the 2,000 UAW workers, who were labeled "unreasonable," Federal Mogul was not about to let labor foul things up in Alabama. The \$2.60 per hour differential for the 500 workers there meant almost \$2.5 million a year to the company, not counting additional gains from inferior fringe benefits.

Federal Mogul's Alabama plant was a runaway shop and, as such, a top priority for UAW organizers in the South. The company launched a vigorous drive to keep the UAW out. James W. McLeod, the plant manager, exhorted business and community leaders in May 1975 to join the fight against UAW efforts to organize the Hamilton plant.

Lists of the workers' names and addresses were provided: the business leaders were urged to "speak out, counsel, and explain why in your opinion the UAW would be bad for the employees, the company and the community."

At the plant, McLeod conducted 27 meetings with small groups of workers. He recited the dangers of union activity and claimed that in the two previous months customers had canceled \$1,449,419 worth of orders from the plant because of rumors of union activity by workers there.

"We made the mistake once of paying non-competitive wages and benefits and ended up with closed plants," he told the workers. "We are committed to never making the mistake again. It is not what you need. I personally think that without the hostile UAW disrupting this plant you have a better chance to move forward on wages."

When union buttons and literature turned up in the plant anyway, Federal Mogul encouraged foremen to threaten and intimidate workers who showed pro-union leanings. Edsel Emerson, a setup man in the automatics department, was interrogated by his general foreman, Douglas Todd, who told him his support for the union endangered his job and his future. The next day, Emerson asked his foreman, "What are we going to talk about after the election?" The foreman replied: "Not anything, because you are not going to be here." Later, following an absence from work because his son was ill, Emerson was fired.

Such violations of labor law led to an annulment of the representation election, which the UAW lost 237 to 200. In a later election, the 500

Phantom Fact Answers

1. I
2. Both are four-sided figures. The trapezoid has two parallel sides; the trapezium has no parallel sides.
3. He didn't have one.
4. 33 hrs. 29½ minutes.
5. punjabi.
6. William Shakespeare.
7. 115 years.
8. John Stafford Smith.
9. 1913.
10. Otis Day and the Knights.

Federal Mogul workers chose the UAW to represent them. Ultimately, the union struck Federal Mogul for 140 days. "Our people were fully aware that the Hamilton plant was a runaway," recalled a key UAW bargainer. "They knew Federal Mogul had come South looking for low wages, so they were determined to win fair treatment. Finally the company gave in, and workers won major benefit improvements and a \$1.50 an hour increase, moving the average wage to more than \$5 an hour (good for the area, but still behind what would have been paid at the Detroit plant).

If it had known the move to Alabama would not leave the union behind with the workers, Federal Mogul might have thought twice before relocating—and Jim Farley might still be alive.

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Sun. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. |
| 2. 10/8, Ewing Rm., S.C.
Sun., 10 a.m.-3 p.m. | PR: 11/8, 1-2 p.m. |
| 3. 10/22, Ewing Rm., S.C.
Sun., 10 a.m.-3 p.m. | 6. 11/19, Ewing Rm., S.C.
Sun., 10 a.m.-3 p.m. |
| PR: 10/18, 1-2 p.m. | PR: 11/15, 2-3 p.m. |
| 4. 10/29, Ewing Rm., S.C.
Sun., 10 a.m.-3 p.m. | |
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September 28—7:00 p.m.,
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

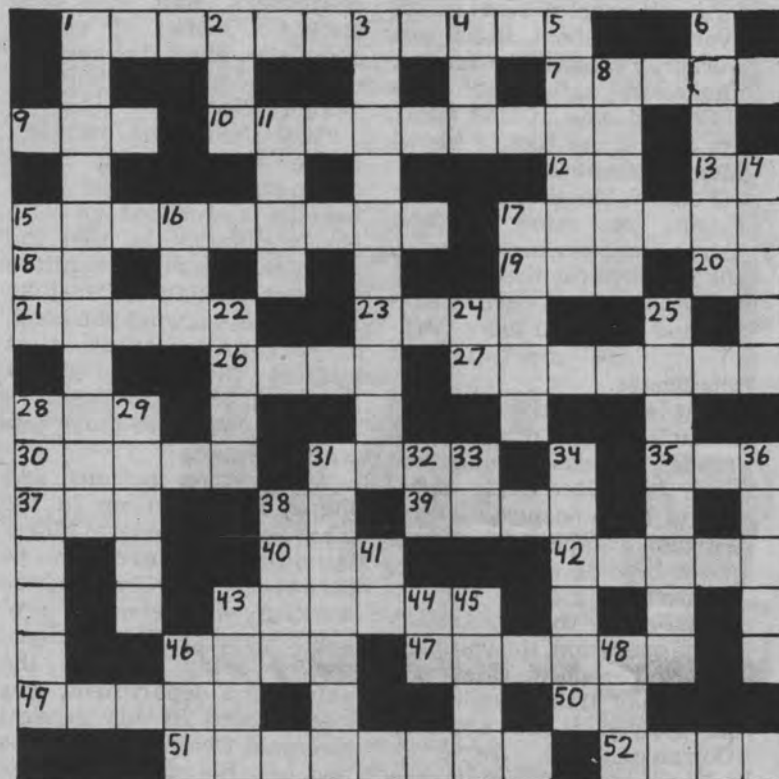
1. Method recently used on UDCC members
7. Found on final exam
9. Dined
10. Towne Court, Red Mill, etc.
12. Sigma _____
13. Six points
15. Site of recent summit meeting (2 words)
17. Highest score in horseshoes
18. Morning
19. Question
20. Football opponent, Sept. 9
21. Rough Sport
23. Fish lung
26. Track or cross-country "game"
27. Beer, wine and scotch
28. Clemente or Diego
31. Product of winter
35. A limb
37. Resident Student Association
38. Pennsylvania
39. Angel's trademark
40. Unusual
42. Coalition Against Investment in South Africa
43. UDCC president
46. Sphere
47. Christiana _____
49. _____ One, UD energy experiment
50. _____ yo
51. Student gets this from too much studying
52. Pabst, for example

DOWN

1. Non-varsity sports
2. Equal Rights Amendment
3. Beach near Student Center
4. Mall tree

6. Biden's opponent
8. Smelt like rotting trash
11. Some students do this before exams
14. Dentist's tool
15. Auto
16. _____ on the Hill
17. "_____ around the Flag"
22. Young Men's Christiana Association
24. _____ Rams
25. Philadelphia _____
28. Short, quick runs (in track)

29. Nat'l. Assoc. for the Advancement of Colored People
31. Had put seat on horse
32. Exclamation
33. Washington (abbrev.)
34. Field _____
36. _____ Mug
38. Carpenter feature
41. Dave Nelson monogram
43. Naked
44. Extraterrestrial
45. Delaware Senator
46. _____! Humbug!
48. Steal



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Happy B-day Carol, enjoy the year at Smyth. KW.

K — You better be ready — the thirtieth is coming — J.

Lou M. You fool — why are you breathing down Sully's neck and not mine?

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TERRY: Be nice and wise to me, I love you. M.T.

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CHELLI IS COMING, SOON

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Ride needed to Washington D.C. area on Friday, September 30. Call Al at 737-6862.

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Free Personals

Free Personals for Friday the 13th (20 word maximum)

Who says Friday the 13th is bad luck? For you, it's good luck — all you have to do is respond to our university-wide survey (over there on the next page) by October 6th. Bringing it down to The Review office or mail it in, and when you do, you get a FREE AD. All the freebies will run on Friday the 13th, along with the results of our survey.

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Found — Calculator on South College Ave. call 366-9594 after 6 p.m. Ask for Lee Hyncik.

Found: Watch 9/15, on Main Street. Call Jane 366-9296 Rm. 357.

Found: Small white domesticated rabbit. Owner call 368-4028.

Found: 2 keys on UD key chain on mall. Call 738-6548 to recover.

personals

Congratulations to the new pledges of Alpha Sigma Alpha. Alpha Sig Love, the Sisters of ASA.

LAST CHANCE! to sign up for DiVersity non-credit short courses. Registration through today Rm. 252 Student Center.

SANDY, Happy Birthday, to a great roommate and a new friend. Donna.

Guy R. — Why don't you come up and see me sometime? Are you mad at me? P. 4th floor DKF

THANKS to whoever put my car keys in the glove compartment!

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Nancy, this one is for you from Bobbing Music and Reuben Sandwich.

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Had a question about ham radio, but didn't know whom to ask? Come to the meeting of the Amateur Radio Association on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the third floor lounge of DuPont Hall. Have fun while learning new skills in radio and electronic technology.

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There are two ways to send it in. Either stop by The Review office in the basement of the Student Center, beneath The Scrounge, or send it through the Campus Mail by sticking it in an envelope, writing "Campus Mail" in the place where the stamp should be, addressing it "The Review, B-1, Student Center" and placing it in a Campus Mail mailbox.

Please have your response in by Friday, October 6. We'll print the results in the Friday, the 13th issue.

If you have any comments you'd like to add, please do. We'll print as many of them as we can.

BASIC INFORMATION

A g e — — — — —
Classification — — — — —
Sex — — — — — Live on-campus — — — — — Live off-campus — — — — —
Member of a fraternity or sorority — — — — — In-state student — — — — — Out-of-state student — — — — —

GENERAL COLLEGE LIFE

Do you think the legal drinking age should be enforced at on-campus and fraternity parties? Yes — — — — — No — — — — — Undecided — — — — —

Is it easy to meet people here? Yes — — — — — No — — — — — Undecided — — — — —

Do you like the dorm you live in? Yes — — — — — No — — — — — Undecided — — — — —

Did you get a dorm that was in your top six choices? Yes — — — — — No — — — — — Don't remember — — — — —

How's the sex life here? Good — — — — — Fair — — — — — Poor — — — — — Not Applicable — — — — —

Are there enough parties? Yes — — — — — No — — — — — Undecided — — — — —

Are there too many parties? Yes — — — — — No — — — — — Undecided — — — — —

CLASSES AND TEACHERS

Do you think the majority of teachers are sincere in their efforts? Yes — — — — — No — — — — — Half and half — — — — —

Are the lower-level classes too large? Yes — — — — — No — — — — — Can't remember — — — — —

What's your favorite building to have a class in? — — — — —

ADMINISTRATION

Would you recognize President Trabant if he stepped on your toe? Yes — — — — — No — — — — — Doubt it — — — — —

Does the administration branch seem too large and bundling and do you have a problem dealing with it? Yes — — — — — No — — — — — Half and half — — — — —

Do you think President Trabant is doing a good job? Yes — — — — — No — — — — — Undecided — — — — —

FOOD SERVICE

How's the food? Good — — — — — Bad — — — — — Half and half — — — — —

Have you lost weight since you've been here? Yes — — — — — No — — — — —

Have you ever seen ANYONE eat a piece of liver cooked here? Yes — — — — — No — — — — — Close eyes when smell liver — — — — —

Your favorite dinner is — — — — —

SPORTS

Is the football team emphasized too much here? Yes — — — — — No — — — — — Don't care — — — — —

Should more money be spent on women's programs? Yes — — — — — No — — — — — Too much spent already — — — — —

Should another sports building such as Carpenters be built to further everyone's opportunities to participate? Yes — — — — — No — — — — — Undecided — — — — —

Do you like having the Fighting Blue Hen as our mascot? Yes — — — — — No — — — — — You've always thought it was just a joke and didn't take it seriously — — — — —

THE REVIEW

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- COVERALLS

C. UNDERWEAR

- JOCKEY SHORTS
- THERMALS
- SWEAT PANTS
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- VIETNAM JUNGLE BOOTS
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Runners Outdistance Catholic U. Hens Win Despite Injuries to McCartan, 3 Other Starters

By MIMI COX

The bad news is that the Blue Hen cross country team was minus four of its top runners for Saturday's meet.

The good news is that Edgar Johnson's runners still triumphed over visiting Catholic University in a close, 26-29 meet.

Johnson attributed the win to freshman Ed Silversmith's ninth place finish, stating that "If he had finished tenth, we would have won 27-28. Any lower than that and the meet results would have turned around."

Rich Brody, the opposition's number one runner, finished first, half a minute ahead of Blue Hen John Woodside's second place, 27:36 finish. Woodside was followed by another visitor, Ken Foley, 20 seconds later, then three Hens, Matt Kelsh, John Wehner, and Joe McLaughlin respectively, crossed the line for fourth, fifth and sixth place finishes (28:06, 28:45, 28:53). "Those three were very important in the win," Johnson said, then added that "Wehner is looking very good. He, Silversmith and our other two freshmen (Doug Dunn and Chris Castagno) are beginning to get acclimated to college level running. They're all getting a lot better."

John Papp and Mike Miller of Catholic U took seventh and eighth place; their times were 29:07 and 29:12. Silversmith followed Miller, and three seconds elapsed before Catholic University's Tom Hanrahan took tenth to end the scoring.

The times were unspectacular because the course was slow due to Friday's rain. Satur-

day was perfect cross country weather, though. The air was crisp; the temperature cool; and the sun was out but not terribly potent. If the course hadn't been so sloppy, fans might have seen some excellent times and inspired running."

The squad is following a different training routine this season. Instead of sharpening the team for each meet, Johnson is prescribing daily long workouts, hoping to hone performances and stamina to a fine edge by the end of the season. "If we concentrated on getting sharper for one or two meets," he explained, "we'd stop improving. We're not doing any sharpening work."

Bill McCartan, John Yasik, Mike Weinstein and John Stroup are four of the team's most dependable competitors, and they all have one thing in common. They're hurt. McCartan, the squad's number one runner, had half of his big toe nail surgically removed on Thursday because of an infection. He could possibly have to have the other half removed today, and if that happens, he won't compete against Saturday's opponent, West Chester, an arch rival. Without McCartan, Johnson doesn't entertain many hopes of winning the meet. The outcome of the contest could go either way depending on the status of the injured Blue Hens. The meet will be run on Delaware's home course (Polly Drummond), so that is a definite advantage. Another is that the freshmen are doing very well for this point in the season.



SAFETY SAM DOLENTE grabs Western Illinois runningback Jerry Bey in preparation for a tackle during Delaware's romp here on Saturday. Dolente celebrated the Delaware win as well as his 21st birthday.

Review photographer David S. Resende

Ruggers Victorious; Kehoe Big Scorer

The Delaware men's rugby club won its first match of the season here Saturday, 15-0, over Montgomery Rugby Club of Washington, D.C.

Peter Kehoe gave Delaware a 6-0 lead in the first half with two penalty kicks and added a third in the second half. By that time Delaware began to really outplay Montgomery and finally their scrum drove the

ball downfield, got it to the backs, and Marc Auerbach scored; the two-point conversion was good.

The 'B' team, or second string unit, lost their game. Delaware entertains West Chester this Saturday at 1:00 p.m. All home games are played at Central Middle School, here on campus, at Academy St. and Delaware Ave.

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Booters Squeak By ...Gridders Waltz, Visit the Vet Saturday

By SEAN DOLAN

(Continued from Page 28)

The Delaware soccer team edged its way past a tough Franklin & Marshall squad on Saturday, winning 1-0 on a John Berry goal that came with 4 minutes left in the game. The booters' record now stands at 1-0-1.

The goal was scored when freshman Mike Pititl gave a centering pass to Berry, who headed the ball into the net. Pititl got the assist.

"The first half was even," said head coach Loren Kline after the game. "There were very few shots on goal."

In the second half, Delaware began to control the ball more. "We definitely played our game in the second half," Kline said. "We used a lot of short, crossing passes and moved the ball well. We had the feeling we knew we were going to score. It was just a question of when."

Pititl and another freshman, Bill Muldoon, both had good games. "Mike and Bill looked very good Saturday," Kline said. "They are both trying hard for regular varsity positions."

Delaware had a total of 29 shots on goal, some of which were late in the second half, after the score. F&M was held to just 8 shots on goal the entire game, partly because of the excellent defensive play of sweeperback George Caruso. Goalkeeper John Pelin also had an outstanding day with 7 saves.

Tomorrow, Delaware faces Haverford College here at 3 p.m. The two teams have not met in the last few years, so coach Kline does not really know what to expect. "It'll be a first for us," he said. "We know we can expect a good game from the Hens."

yard pass at the eight, and after Mariani took the ball to the five, fullback Hugh Dougherty dropped what would have been a sure touchdown pass close to the end zone; but on third down Komlo rolled in easily. . . The Hens missed another chance to capitalize just before halftime after going 75 yards to the 11, but a third down pass attempt to Young was picked off by Illinois linebacker Bill Sibert.

"We moved the ball with no problem," remarked Komlo, who went 14-for-28 passing. "On the last TD drive that I was in on, Herb (tackle Beck) just ate his man up. I think four or five times we went right to that hole. At the beginning we were running to the outside, but after a while we were just blowing right off the line. Gumbs ran well today, and Bo, he's really

reading things well, picking the holes. It's like night and day compared to pre-season."

Dennis and the other Hen runners rolled right through the middle for gains during the second half, led by Gumbs and Dennis, as Delaware finished with 357 yards on the ground, 239 in second half play.

One more touchdown gave the Hens a 21-0 advantage after three quarters; receiving the second half kickoff, they drove 67 yards to paydirt after almost having to settle for a field goal. Stalled on a fourth and four at the seven, Brandt Kennedy booted one through the uprights, but an offside on Western Illinois gave Delaware a first down at the three. Komlo bootlegged to the left side and cut back in to the one, where he was tackled. Then on second down he bulled over the middle for his second score of the day.

"We started off by doing what we have in the past, running the ball outside, and then we switched to the inside plays," said Raymond. "Maybe we should have gotten to it earlier, I don't know."

The Leathernecks then erased the impressive shutout string of the Hen defense early in fourth quarter action on a quick nine-play, 76 yarder. It was the first TD Delaware had yielded in 17 quarters dating back to last fall, and the first points they had given up in this year's first three contests. Illinois kept an impressive streak of its own alive, having now scored in 100 consecutive ball games.

"Actually, I think it was good for us that they scored,"

said cornerback Vince Hyland, who intercepted a pass out of the hands of Leatherneck receiver Jerry Holloway in the fourth quarter. "If there had been any tendency for us to become complacent, that's impossible now. It takes some pressure off us. And we're remaining a strong defense. Nobody's getting a big head. We're well-prepared. The coaches are doing a great job. We're playing only Division I teams from now on, so we've got to be ready. I'm ready for Temple right now."

After Hyland's interception the Hens took the ball in from the 34 yards out as Mike Mill took a three-yard scoring pass from Komlo. Scott Brunner engineered Delaware's final score on the day, and he pranced two yards for six points as the clock ran out.

"This team was better than our first two opponents," commented offensive guard and team captain John Morrison. "Those guys hit. They're from the midwest, they play pretty good football out there. We played more intensely than in the first two games, I think. Our blocks are crisper, we ran harder. We're looking forward to Temple."

Hen Droppings: Bo Dennis rushed for 99 yards on Saturday. . . The Hens have now scored 277 points to the opposition 24 during their seven straight game winning streak. . . A surprise marathon tailgate was given in honor of Sammy Dolente's and Dan Riordan's 21st birthdays, by parents and friends, after Saturday's win. . . this was also the third week in a row in which the Delaware team has gained over 500 yards total offense. . . Western Illinois was the first touchdown given up by Delaware in 17 quarters of play stretching back to the second quarter of the 1977 Davidson game. . . Delaware has now won 7 straight games and is 3-0 in 1978.

Football Tickets

Any student interested in buying a ticket for Saturday's Delaware-Temple football game at Veterans Stadium can purchase one at the Vet for \$6 until game time. A limited amount of tickets are also available at the Delaware fieldhouse ticket window for \$6. These tickets are at the 200-300 level on the 10-15 yard line. All tickets are going fast, so hurry.



Review photographer David S. Resende

ED WOOD DIVES desperately for a pass in Saturday's 35-7 win over Western Illinois. The Blue Hens will go for win number four when they face Temple this Saturday in Philadelphia.

Women Netters Whitewash Montclair, 7-0

Kay Ice's Delaware women's tennis team romped over Montclair State in their season opener Saturday morning with a 7-0 whitewash.

Freshman powerhouse twins Sue and Joyce Nidzgorski, assuming the number one and two singles positions, justified their coach's faith in them. Sue, playing number one, beat Robin Brateman in an exhaustive two and a half hour match, 7-5, 6-1; while Joyce, ranked second, easily beat Susan Brown 6-2, 6-2.

Third singles ace Mary Ellen Lahoda came from behind to catch Pat McNamara 4-6, 6-2, 6-4. Dana Ulsamer allowed opponent Mary Claire Avery only one game, beating her 6-1, 6-0. Linda Gray, another come-from-behind victor, beat her challenger in the fifth singles position, Roe Manghisi, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1. "All Linda needed to do was catch her stride," Ice commented. "Once she did that, she was fine."

The girls' doubles also proved invincible. Jill Burns and Chris Irvin made short work of Sandy Eberwin and Mary Toffy, 6-3, 6-1. Kerrie Kobaza and Kathy Gibson followed suit, leaving Ann Narco and Donna Shell wondering what hit them. (6-2, 6-1).

In exhibition, singles players Kathi Foster and Carol Viguers beat Dot Kurgeil and Fran Giles. Kurgeil fell 6-2, 6-1, and Giles didn't manage to rack up a single game against Viguers.

The women netters face a tiring schedule this week. Today, they travel to Franklin and Marshall; Thursday they'll appear at Salisbury, and Saturday will see them at East Stroudsburg. Franklin and Marshall is a mediocre team and Ice is expecting a decisive win. The latter two are tough opponents; Ice refrained from predicting their outcomes. She commented on Salisbury's upgraded program over the past two years. "They've really improved recently - they've got some good recruiting practices now."

"I don't know if everyone was pleased with the way they played," Ice added, "but everyone was pleased that they won. Now they know what areas they should work on." The coach was worried how her 13 rookie players would react to the new level of college competition, and concluded that, "...as an opener it was a good indication they all can pull their own weight. From our initial encounter, it looks good."

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Hens Romp Again

Face Temple After 35-7 Waltz

By DAVID HUGHES

His Delaware football team had just finished disposing of the toughest team they had faced so far, and it was evident that Tubby Raymond, who notched his 99th career win, was satisfied.

The final score was Hens 35, Western Illinois 7, and Tubby's boys, ranked first last week in the national Division II poll, ran their record to 3-0. Though the Hens did not play quite as well as in their first two wins, Saturday's game here was a strong tune-up for this weekend's showdown at Veterans Stadium against arch-rival Temple, who lost to Pitt 20-12 on Saturday.

Delaware's defense finally gave up some points after having shut out Rhode Island and West Chester, but they, and the rest of the Hens, easily survived their stiffest test to date.

"This was the most aggressive team of the three we've played so far," commented Raymond in the Fieldhouse afterwards. "They hit better, and they stayed with it longer. I was worried because we weren't particularly excited about playing them. We were fortunate to win after coming out slowly."

The Hen offense had no trouble racking up over 500 yards of Delaware Stadium turf for the third straight week. A little rocky in the first half, the Hens really got the ground game moving in the second half, especially in the middle, as Bo Dennis and Gary Gumbs wound up as the game's high ground-gainers with 99 and 87 yards respectively.

Rhode Island and West Chester both yielded scores to the Hens in their very first offensive series, but the Leathernecks were tough

enough to keep Delaware from hitting paydirt until their second series. Mike Schonewolf's punt went out on the Leatherneck one yardline, and after they failed to move the ball and punted, Delaware hung up seven points on a six-play, 45 yard drive. Halfback Lou 'Disco' Mariani took a pitchout from Jeff Komlo and ran ten yards untouched around the left side into the end zone for the score, his fourth TD of the season.

By halftime Komlo & Gang had put together another TD drive, this one 80 yards in length, ended by Komlo's five-yard bootleg into the end zone. End Jaime Young had made a sitting catch of a 17-

(Continued on Page 27)

...Frosh Football May Be At the End of the Line

(Continued from Page 1)

would play frosh ball. 11 players said they would stay; 22 said they would not. But then later on five of the original 11 that said they would stay told our graduate assistants that they probably wouldn't play. That leaves about 20 undecided. A little over 50 guys are out this year."

Several years ago the NCAA decided to allow freshmen to compete in varsity intercollegiate athletics for the first time. Most schools in the country now permit freshmen to play varsity sports, but Delaware did not eliminate its freshman football program. Freshmen have for a long time been required to participate in the freshman program here before moving up to varsity their sophomore year.

"I think if a freshman comes in and he is good enough he should step right in on the varsity," continued

Flynn. "They do it in all the other sports here. But if we're going to run a freshman program, we should play, I'm not in favor of a guy spending five years in college. And I'm not in favor of the kids not doing anything their freshman year. I'd rather see them play freshman ball and sit out their sophomore year if they want to red-shirt."

Flynn emphasized that only a limited amount of players might be able to compete in the fifth year because of financial reasons. "Giving five years costs a lot of money," he said. "It might be a very few number of students who could play that fifth year."

Flynn is willing to continue the freshman season and play the scheduled opponents even if many of the players leave the squad. "I don't know what's going to happen right now. We'll let those who want to enter the varsity program go ahead and do it. I'd be will-

ing to make a call to the student body inviting people out to fill the squad. But whether we can salvage this in two weeks (for the first game) is a good question. They'd have to get physicals, uniforms; it would be tough. But heck, I'll play anybody at anytime, with whoever I've got; I don't want to just drop it altogether."

Flynn also said that another possibility may be adopting a j.v. team with reserves on the varsity being able to drop down if they wished to. Besides Milford Academy, the squad is scheduled to play West Chester, Princeton, and

Widener.

"If they start bringing freshmen in for varsity practice in the fall, the squad would be enormous, and it would be a great expense," added Flynn. "Instead of bringing 80 guys back that participated in spring ball, they'd probably only take 65 or 70."

"I want whatever's best for the athlete," continued Flynn, who himself competed as a freshman for the 1951 Delaware varsity when freshmen were allowed to do so. "But we've got to work this thing out; we don't have much time. A decision will have to be made pretty quickly."

Stickers Win Opener

By DEBBIE SCHILIRO

A feed from Debbie White to Joan Molaison resulted in the winning point with only three minutes left to play, and the Delaware's women's field hockey team, ranked third in the nation, defeated the University of Connecticut, 1-0, here Saturday morning in its season opener.

Up until the time of Molaison's goal both teams had battled out an evenly matched game. It was the second contest in two days for visiting Connecticut, who had lost Friday to West Chester, 2-1, last year's national champion.

"I felt we displayed very good stickwork throughout the entire game despite constant pressure from Connecticut," said coach Mary Ann Campbell. "I was especially happy with the way we continually controlled the ball, therefore offensively I believe we were a stronger team. I do feel we had too many illegal use of stick problems and obstruction penalties, but overall I am very pleased with our opener."

The Lady Hens displayed stronger offensive pressure than Connecticut throughout the game, especially in the second half. Overall, Delaware had 14 shots on goal as opposed to Connecticut's five. Despite this strong showing by the Hens, Carol Miller, a freshman who is starting for varsity, summed up the game by remarking that, "We were expecting strong opposition, yet I feel we should have scored on them more. We played well for an opener yet the team as a whole definitely did not play up to our full potential."

Connecticut coach Diane Wright felt that Delaware played an excellent game but that her team, ranked sixth in the nation last year, is capable of playing field hockey teams in this area. "We came down here to play better caliber of teams, yet we found that we can compete on this level of field hockey. Yesterday we lost to defending national champions, West Chester, 2-1 in a very evenly matched game. Today we again played another competitive match but we need to play under this pressure in order to become a better team."

The Lady Hens will continue their season with an away game at Franklin and Marshall today and will host Ursinus here at home on Thursday at 3:30 behind the Ice arena.



Review photographer David S. Resende

QUARTERBACK JEFF KOMLO searches for an open receiver in Saturday's win over Western Illinois. Komlo completed 14 passes in 28 attempts for 156 yards as the Hens upped their record to 3-0.



Review Photographer Kurt Weber

FRESHMAN CAROL MILLER (22) attempts to block up a Connecticut pass. Carol and her Lady Hen teammates played a solid opener shutting out the UConn Stickers, 1-0.