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Student managees say duties merit pay raise

By RANDY DePAUL

Dining hall student managers, frustrated with salaries only \$.20 per hour more than regular student workers, are pushing unsuccessfully for the wage increase they have been asking for since last year, reported John Hamilton, student manager of Rodney dining hall.

Hamilton said that the eight student managers requesting raises have continually been given "the run-around" by Food Service and Personnel officials.

"In 1977 the pay difference between Student Managers and regular student employees was 50 cents. Now it is 20 cents," said Hamilton. Their salaries were not raised after minimum wage went up last January and now the managers would like the \$.50 differential restored increasing their salaries to \$3.60 per hour said Hamilton.

Student managers have not been notified of a pay increase in 1981 when the minimum wage is scheduled to increase by 10 cents.

Hamilton also said that the students have been referred back and forth between Food Service and Personnel, and that they "have been trying to set up a meeting with Charles Christianson (Director of Personnel) but he is never there."

Gilbert Volmi, director of Food Service, said his department has nothing to do with

pay increases for employees, and that such requests should be directed to Christianson.

However, Christianson said Food Service is responsible for pay increases for Food Service personnel, explained Hamilton.

"The managers are tired of running around," said Hamilton. "Food Service has received money for raises but the managers haven't seen it. Why?"

Volmi denies any knowledge of why student managers have not received a pay increase.

Volmi also said money has not been specifically allocated for pay increases in the Food Service budget. However, the amount of money for payroll has increased over the years. When asked where the additional money has gone, Volmi said he has nothing to do with pay increases. Christianson could not be reached for comment.

Student managers don't feel that decreasing the pay difference is fair because they have a greater amount of work and responsibility than regular student employees, said Hamilton.

The students' resentment is especially acute now because "the first week (of the semester) involves extra work. Student managers are working more and getting upset because they feel it is not worth it," said Hamilton.

Administrative managers of the dining halls would not comment on the students' position.

"The (administrative) managers can't speak up for us out of fear for their jobs," said Hamilton.

Security and police seek at least two suspects

Five female students attacked Tuesday

Five separate incidents of physical and sexually-related assaults Tuesday night have left police and Security searching for at least two suspects, according to Security.

A woman walking in the area of Hullahen Circle was sexually assaulted at about 9 p.m., Security said, and a second woman was the victim of an attempted assault south of the Morris Library near Robinson Drive.

In a third incident, a woman was offensively touched while walking in the vicinity of the South College bridge, also at about 9 p.m. Security said.



SOLICITING SIGNATURES on Tuesday afternoon were members of the Fusion Energy Foundation, a pro-nuclear power organization.

Pro-nukes seek student support

By MINDY REIFE

"Nuclear power is safer than sex. If Jimmy Carter were alive today, he would be in favor of nuclear power."

Three members of the Fusion Energy Foundation, an international organization, tried to enlist student support for their pro-nuclear cause in front of the Student Center on Tuesday.

The Fusion group would like to sponsor a debate on campus and also start a pro-nuclear club, according to

Joseph Billington, a Fusion volunteer.

"We support American industrial growth," said Don Mallory, a Fusion volunteer. "Our membership is rapidly growing. We have about 12,000 members and 80,000 subscribers to our monthly magazine. The magazine circulates about 200,000 per issue."

The three volunteers urged students to subscribe to Fusion for \$20 a year and also to become members of their

organization for a \$75 per year fee.

"I support the movement for nuclear power because Jane Fonda is against it. We have to develop alternative energy sources," said Craig Lustgarten (BE82). "Nuclear power could be a viable source of energy in the future, especially compared to dirty fuels such as coal."

Another student disagreed with the organization's beliefs. "I don't think they (nuclear power plants) have the proper means to dispose of the nuclear wastes... I don't like the way the situation at Three Mile Island was handled either," said Ron Barnwell (EG82).

Billington said that among college students today, most of the group's supporters are science, business and engineering majors. He added that humanity and social science students are more likely to either oppose or be apathetic about nuclear power.

The harming of lives seems to be a major concern among those students opposed to the use of nuclear power.

"There can be numerous complications with a faulty nuclear power plant, millions of innocent people can be

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City architects debate senior housing zones

By TERRY MILLER

Architects are currently battling over the amount of zoning necessary for the construction of a \$5.5 million, 136-unit high-rise apartment complex for the elderly on Paper Mill Road.

William Cohen, the project's initial designer, believes the city should devise a comprehensive zoning plan for the entire area, taking into consideration both present and future developments. He is opposed to the re-zoning plan recommended by Roy Lopata, the current architect, which would re-zone only the project's site.

Zoning is the legal process dividing land use into industrial, residential, or recreational districts in order to provide a better living and working environment. Cohen stressed that the high-rise would be constructed amid single-family homes, thus harming the present atmosphere of the area.

Lopata said he had made an agreement with the Planning Commission specifying that the proposed site would be re-zoned separately if the complex is built as senior citizen housing. He noted that all zoning and building requirements will be fulfilled and any variation will require a separate reviewing.

Francis Sullivan, an area resident, agreed with Cohen's district zoning position. Lopata's plan, he said, calls for a seven-story, 136-unit complex where there are only four single family dwellings at present.

Cohen is also concerned about possible flooding near the site. He reported safeguards for building near such fringes to the Newark Planning Commission last week.

"If we are not careful, it may create problems which will need corrections later," Cohen warned.

Lopata, however, said the site is a sufficient distance from possible flooding and added that all necessary precautions against damage will be taken.

Cohen acknowledged the site's inaccessibility to downtown Newark. "We feel transportation of some kind should be provided, because the project is one-third of a mile from Main Street."

Cooperson said there would be enough transportation, contending that Newark is a short distance from the project's site and that Newark transit systems can be extended.

Hearings are now being held for re-zoning for the project, and it might be months before construction actually commences.

Rhodes Scholar Comm. opening

Trabant to assume new post

By TOM LOWRY

University President E.A. Trabant has accepted an invitation to become the Secretary of the Delaware Rhodes Scholarship Selection Committee from William J. Barber, the American Secretary of the Rhodes Scholarship Trust, according to a spokesman for the president.

Rhodes Scholarship students, having completed their undergraduate work, are appointed for two years of study at the University of Oxford in England. They have the option of attending a third year depending on their course of study. Educational costs and an allowance are provided to each of the students by the Rhodes Trustees.

The program allows students a chance for a more intensive study in their chosen fields. Much of the teaching is conducted on a "one to one" basis, according to biology professor G. Fred Somers, a former Rhodes Scholar in botany.

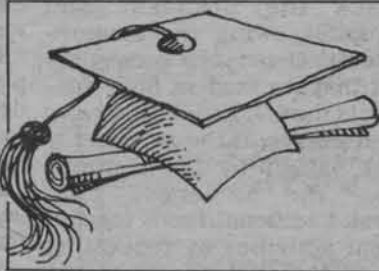
In a typical term, there are about 180 scholars at Oxford ranging from such countries as Canada to Malta. Each year the United States is allowed to send 32 scholars, the largest delegation from any country.

Selection starts in early fall when applications are given to interested students. After the Oct. 31 application deadline students go through

a series of interviews and are then considered by their state selection committees.

Two applicants are chosen from each state and their credentials are reviewed by a regional selection committee sometime in early December. There are eight regions in the United States.

Each regional committee chooses four students who go on to receive final approval



from the Rhodes Trustees in England. Somers said the Trustees almost always endorse the committees' nominations.

Students must meet a set of requirements set down by the Trustees before even applying. They are:

- Students must have a high scholastic average

- Be between the ages of 18 and 24

- Be a citizen of the country they apply from

- And the most important requirement is having the quality of "intellect and character," according to Dr. Dean Lomis, international student advisor in charge of foreign scholarships at the university.

Trabant's duties as secretary will include providing information to students, interested in the program, arranging interviews, and distributing applications. He will also be on the selection committee and will notify the American Secretary as to who was chosen for regional consideration according to Somers.

Trabant is presently the chairman of the committee and will now serve in both positions, his office reported. He will be the only university president serving as a secretary in the United States this year.

Trabant will be replacing Somers, who served as secretary for the last three years. Somers said he stepped down at the end of last year because of a rule which requires state secretaries to be under the age of 65.

The university usually has one or two students apply each year for the scholarship. No one from Delaware, however, has been chosen to attend the program in at least the last six years, Lomis said.

Somers feels the Rhodes Scholarship is the "best of the lot" of the foreign scholarships (Marshall, Fulbright, ITT). "It's the most prestigious scholarship for students going abroad," he added.

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DUSC RSN

By BARBARA ROWLAND

The Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) is launching a last ditch letter-writing campaign in an effort to convince university President E.A. Trabant that a majority of students support the much debated activities fee proposal, said DUSC president Ken Beach at Wednesday's meeting.

Beach has asked the approximately 150 student organizations on campus and their members to barrage Trabant with pro-activities fee mail.

DUSC is also creating an ad

hoc committee which will try to stimulate interest in the activities fee among the student body.

Unless Trabant receives at least a thousand letters in favor of the fee by the end of this month, he will probably not support the proposal, Beach said.

The proposal will come before the Student Affairs Committee of the university's Board of Trustees on Oct. 19.

Trabant, a member of the committee, is expected to back the proposal and possibly swing the committee's decision if he is convinced that the student body supports the fee, Beach said.

However, if the proposal is not passed by the committee, the university may seek additional funds for student activities by requesting a \$9 tuition hike, the same

DUSC supports fee

amount DUSC is asking for the activities fee, Beach explained.

He said that the student body would most likely prefer money set aside for activities to be controlled and budgeted by a student organization, i.e. DUSC, rather than the university.

An activities fee would increase DUSC's budget from \$77,000 to \$210,000 a year, Beach stated. Additional events and programs might draw students who "only sleep, eat, and go to class" out of the dormitories and to an activity, Beach explained.

Five years ago, DUSC received \$100,000 to distribute among the student organizations. But with the decreased budget combined with inflation, DUSC is no longer able to adequately fund campus groups, he added.

Amateurs to be awarded music lessons

By STEPHANIE YODER

For the first time since its inception, the University of Delaware music department is offering private music instruction to non-music majors.

Twenty "Music Merit Awards" will be awarded this semester after competitive auditions before the Music Department Faculty Jury. Those chosen for the awards will receive 14 one-half hour lessons for the 1980-81

academic year and be instructed by members of department of music faculty.

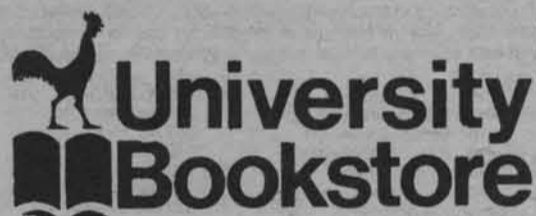
"Currently, there are no courses or opportunities for the non-music major in the music department," explained Stuart Sharkey, vice president of Student Affairs. Sharkey said that he and Dr. Henry Cady, past chairman of the music department, created and organized this new program with

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FILM — "Fantastic Animation Festival." 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight. 140 Smith Hall.

PARTY — "ATO Open Campus Party." Live Band and Refreshments. 9 p.m. to ? Sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega.

HAPPY HOUR — 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon. Cost \$5.00 Student I.D. Required.

RADIO — "Quincunx" noon to 2 p.m. WXDR 91.3 FM. Classical Music.

EXHIBITION — Opening reception. Gallery exhibition of paintings by Alice Adelman "Inner Landscapes." 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Gallery 20. United Campus Ministry Center.

PARTY — "Lambda Chi Alpha, Open Campus Crash Party." After the Football Game. FREE.

RADIO — "Red Hot and Blues." 9 p.m. to midnight. WXDR 91.3 FM. The Best of the Blues.

OPEN HOUSE — Phi Kappa Tau. After the Football Game. Refreshments.

COFFEEHOUSE — "The Ark." 8:30 p.m. Collins Room at the Student Center. Sponsored by cornerstone Christian Fellowship. Free admission and refreshments.

MEETING — Rifle Team Try-outs and Organizational Meeting. 10 a.m. Mechanical Hall. Sponsored by the Rifle Team.

Sunday

THEATRE — Auditions. "You Can't Take It with You." 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Harrington D/E Lounge. Sept. 14-15 Sponsored by the Harrington Theatre Arts.

RUSH — Interest Meeting. Golden Hearts of Sigma Phi Epsilon. 2:30 p.m. Sept. 14 Collins Room in Student Center. Refreshments.

RUSH — ATO Little Sisters. 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 14. Collins Room Student Center. All women welcome.



RADIO PROGRAM — Avenue C. 10 p.m. to 6 p.m. WXDR 91.3 FM. Jazz.

GATHERING — Our Redeemer Lutheran Church. Sundays 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Lutheran Campus Ministry. For rides call L.C.M. 368-3078.

GATHERING — Christian Fellowship Bible School. 9:30 a.m. Worship and Praise 10:45 a.m. Every Sunday. Y.W.C.A. 318 S. College Ave. Info. 737-3703 or 738-5222.

GATHERING — Lutheran Community Worship. Sundays 5:30 p.m. Lutheran Campus Center 247 Haines St. (Behind Russell Dorms).

GATHERING — Silent Worship - Newark Friends Meeting. (Quakers). 10 a.m. United Campus Ministry. 20 Orchard Rd. 368-1041.

OPEN HOUSE — Supper, United Campus Ministry Center, 20 Orchard Rd. Sunday, Sept. 14. Food and Music ... come and bring a friend.

MEETING — Circle K. 7 p.m. Check board at candy counter at Student Center for place.

MEETING — Business Meeting. Dietetics and Nutrition Club. 7 p.m. Blue and Gold Room.

MEETING — Gay Student Union. 7 p.m. 201 Hartshorn Gym. Gathering for movie "Outrageous!" Departing at 7:10 p.m.

Monday

RUSH — KA Rush Function. 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sept. 15. Refreshments.

RUSH — Alpha Tau Omega. 153 Courtney St. Monday Nite Football with refreshments. 8 p.m. to end of game.

RADIO PROGRAM — Over Easy. Light Progressive music. WXDR 91.3 FM. 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.

MEETING — Human Resources College Council 4 p.m. Room 109 Allison Hall. All welcome.

...And

FILM — "Kramer vs. Kramer." 7:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. daily and 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Castle Mall King.

FILM — "The Shining." 7 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. daily and 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Castle Mall Queen.

FILM — "Xanadu." 7 p.m. and 8:50 p.m. daily and 1:25 p.m. Sunday. Chestnut Hill I.

FILM — "The Blue Lagoon." 7:15 p.m. and 9:10 p.m. 1:15 Sunday. Chestnut Hill II

FILM — "Airplane." 7:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Cinema Center I.

FILM — "The Exterminator." 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Cinema Center II.

FILM — "Canterbury Tales." X-rated. Times not available. Cinema Center III.

FILM — "Used Cars." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Triangle Mall I.

FILM — "Urban Cowboy." 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Triangle Mall II.

FILM — "La Cage aux Folles." 6 p.m. and 9:55 p.m. "Some Like It Hot." 7:45 p.m. 12 Friday "Wizards." 12 Saturday "Rocky Horror Picture Show." State Theatre.

FILM — "Horse Feathers." 7:30 p.m. Sunday and "Animal House." 9:30 Sunday. State Theatre.

Saturday

FILM — "Star Trek." 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight. 140 Smith Hall. 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. 100 Kirkbride.

PARTY — 9 p.m. to Dawn. Features "Nard's Rock 'n Roll Review of Dewey Beach, DE." Sigma Nu.

PARTY — "KA Open Campus Party." 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Retrospect

compiled from dispatches

Carter declines Anderson debate

President Carter this week declined an invitation by the League of Women Voters to their first presidential debate with independent candidate John B. Anderson and Republican candidate Ronald Reagan, reported the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Carter said that he wants to debate Ronald Reagan "one-on-one" and that debating with John Anderson too would be more like a "forum," the Inquirer said.

However, Anderson said "I really am very confident he (Carter) will not disappoint me, that he'll be there."

According to Anderson's media chief, David Garth, "The perception of the public is that Reagan by agreeing to go into the debate, shows that he believes in the American system of fair play — while Carter does not.

Carter has hurt himself by not going in."

Six divisions 'not combat ready'

Although all of the Army's overseas divisions are militarily prepared, six of the divisions stationed here in the United States have been declared "not combat ready," by the Department of Defense, reported the Los Angeles Times.

The Army said that it would bring its divisions at least up to minimum fighting capacity within six months, the Times said.

Despite these improvements, the Soviets would still have greater military strength, a Department of Defense spokesman said.

'Super-rats' prevail over snakes

A Chicago janitor's plan to use snakes to rid his apartment building

of rats backfired when it was found that the snakes were too small to even frighten the rats, the Associated Press reported.

Police officer Vincent Derrig, sent to investigate several tenant's complaints about the snakes, said that the idea was not a practical one. The 6 to 12 inch non-poisonous snakes could not compete with the rats. "They're really the 'super-rat' variety — big as cats," Derrig said.

The police didn't think the janitor did anything illegal, A.P. said.

Iran demands U.S. repentance

Iranian Prime Minister Mahammed Ali Rajai says he will not discuss the fate of the 52 American hostages unless Iran is sure that the United States has "repented," according to the Associated Press.

He was responding to a letter sent

by Secretary of State Edmund Muskie asking for the hostages' early release. Rajai gave six stages of repentance which include a confession of wrongdoing and a decision "not to repeat past sins."

A United Arab Emirates newspaper reported that Iran plans to try the hostages and then release them without further punishment if the U.S. releases the \$8 billion of frozen Iranian assets according to the A.P.

The hostages have been held 312 days.

Lance will not talk without press

Former Budget Director Bert Lance said this week that he was unwilling to give a private disposition before a senate Judiciary subcommittee concerning Billy Carter's dealings with the Libyan government, the Associated Press reported.

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Cheese	2.60	2.15
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One more time for extended housing

No space main gripe in triples

By ELLEN HATFIELD

Since the fall of 1979, the university has used tripled rooms for extended housing, and this year the number has risen greatly due to overcrowding, according to Ed Spencer, associate director of Housing and Residence Life.

Triples, which are located in dorms on East and Central campus, and in Pencader, are a typical way of responding to housing demands, added David Butler, director of Housing and Residence Life.

The students housed in these rooms claim that the major problem in triples is a lack of space.

"The bunk beds rattle," said one freshman. "If your roommate rolls over once, you roll over too because you feel it."

"It is too crowded. The room is made for two people not three," said one student.

Butler feels that triples are definitely livable. "Students are amazingly flexible and able to adapt easily," he said. "The department has done a good job of explaining the consequences of triples to students before they move in."

However, Butler feels that the major problem with triples occurs when the students are able to move out into regular housing and must decide which person will leave.

"When they put us in triples they should have at least told us which one would move out. It's a rotten decision for us to

have to make," said one student.

Besides splitting up, the actual moving frightens the students also. "If I could live on the same floor or in the same dorm, that would be fine. But I don't want to start moving to another side of campus," said Mike Wilson, (AS 84).

According to Spencer, the students have a choice as to whether they want to move out of the triples or not. If they decide to stay their rebates of about \$130 a

semester will continue, he said.

The students have mixed feelings about their triples when it comes to their social and academic lives.

"I never thought that three would work because there is always one person who will be left out. One problem is that it is often two against one," said one student.

Some students even feel that their social life and school studies are improved by triples. "Socially it's great. It helps you meet new friends

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...Music awards

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the help of various music department faculty members.

"The university is proposing a unique program in music. I've never heard of it being done at another university," said Cady.

According to Sharkey, there are many students who don't major in music, "such as engineers or biology majors who are exceptionally talented in music but who don't have the opportunity now to continue their study of music." Sharkey cited the expense of private instruction by a professional musician as one deterrent to many gifted amateur musicians. Until now only music majors were eligible for private instruction by department faculty.

Sharkey stressed that the awards are for "students who

are interested in a serious study of music." According to Sharkey the award recipients' progress will be reviewed at the end of the fall semester by the music department faculty. The auditions for the awards will be held annually each fall, he said. Recipients of the 1980-81 awards will be required to reaudition in order to continue their private study.

Sharkey said he hoped to organize a concert featuring the performance of the award winners later in the semester.

Any full time university student not majoring in music is eligible to audition for the awards. The audition date is Monday, Sept. 15 from 7-9 p.m. in the Amy E. Du Pont Music building. For information about the audition and to receive an audition time slot, contact the music department at 738-2577.



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Tenants seek alternatives to dorm living

More students rent apartments

By SUSAN HERTEL

An unprecedented number of students have been placed in on and off-campus apartments this year due to the increased number of students applying for on-campus housing, said David Butler, director of Housing and Residence Life.

Besides housing students in basements, lounges, and laundry rooms to help ease the overcrowding problem, Butler said he hopes the university will construct another residence life building in the near future.

This year, Housing expanded the Christiana Towers apartment lottery to accommodate the upsurge in apartment popularity. "They had to do it this way," said one student. "It's just ridiculous trying to get into the Towers."

In addition, the university is also leasing apartments in the Towne Court, Paper Mill, and Victoria Mews complexes. Spokesmen for the complexes said the number of student tenants has been continually rising during the past few years. A Towne Court spokesman reported that 85 percent of the residents of the

complex are university students this year. Apartment managers said they usually begin receiving housing applications in March for the up-coming fall semester.

"It's great here," said one apartment resident. "There's nobody around to bug you, and the atmosphere's great for studying."

However, one Towne Court tenant disagreed. "It's alright. The apartment's nice, but I wanted to be closer to everything."

Ed Spencer, associate housing director, said he has received some complaints from students who couldn't get into the Towers but overall, "the complaining hasn't been too bad. The students understand that there just isn't enough on-campus housing for everyone." Spencer added that he thinks the apartment popularity will continue to rise every year.

Butler said he thinks students moving off-campus after two or three years is a good idea. "I think it's a darn good learning experience for them because they'll have to get out on their own when they graduate anyway."

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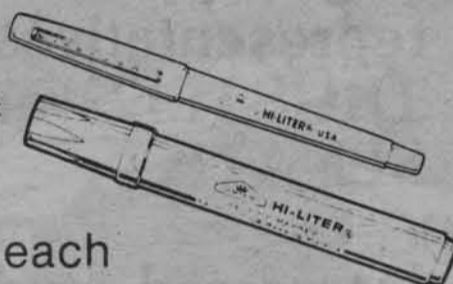
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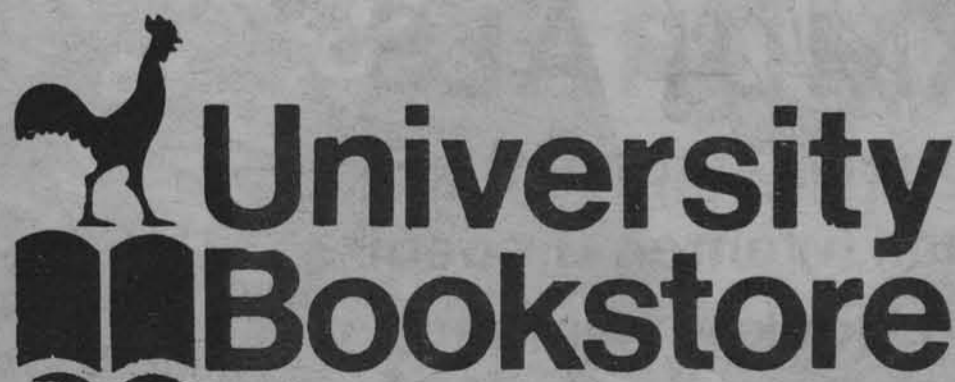
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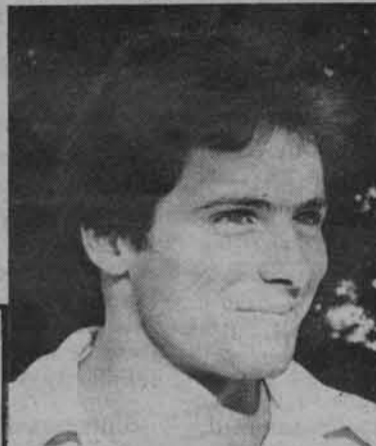
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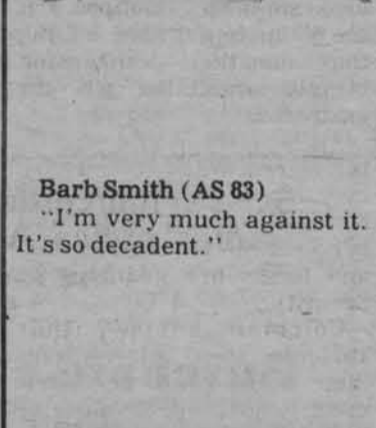
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"I don't see anything wrong with it. I don't believe you can legislate morality."

Text by Janine Jaquet
Photographs by Terry Bialas

GRADUATING STUDENTS

The Campus Interview Program begins October 6. To participate, you must attend an orientation session and have a placement file. Orientations will be held during September Mon.-Thurs. at 4 p.m. and on September 9, 15 and 24 at 6 p.m. All sessions are in Room 112 McDowell Hall. Registration materials will be distributed.

Bike thefts continue in spite of precautions

By TED CADDELL

Even though the rate of on-campus bike theft has decreased almost 60 percent in the last five years, the problem is still a serious one at the university, said Security Investigator Clifford Coleman in an interview Monday.

Four or five years ago, Coleman said, between 300 and 400 bicycles were being stolen at the university every year.



Only 135 bikes were reported stolen last year, and Coleman attributed this decrease to two factors:

- a lower number of bicycles on campus now
- an availability of better quality locks

Despite an extensive analysis of the problem, Security said they have been unable to discern a pattern to thefts. Because bike thefts don't occur in any one section of campus more often than in any other theft detection and protection is extremely hard, said Coleman.

"An officer may patrol one area for four days and get lucky on the fifth," he said. "Unfortunately, most times the officer doesn't get lucky at all. Stakeouts aren't as easy as they are on T.V.," he added.

Another problem Security officers have to deal with in anti-theft patrols is a lack of personnel. "We just don't

have enough people to deploy in all the places we'd like to," Coleman said.

In view of the security efforts in theft prevention, Coleman remarked, "The best and surest way to combat bike theft is to buy the best lock available for your bicycle." He named the Citadel lock (about \$25) as one of the best, and the most compatible with university bike racks. It is still possible to "defeat" a Citadel lock with a cutting torch, Coleman said, but fortunately, not many bike thieves are equipped with one.

Coleman urged students to view the bike lock display at the Security building, adding that questions concerning bicycle protection will be answered.

All bicycles should also be registered with Security so they can be readily identified if stolen, Coleman said. There is no charge for registration, and forms are available at Security.

Coleman advised that students store bicycles in their dorm room or apartment if possible. Because of the high incidence of bicycle theft, Coleman also suggested that a student carefully consider whether he really needs to have a bicycle on campus.

"If you're not going to use it," he said, "don't bring it here and leave it in a bicycle rack."

Not only is prevention of bike theft the responsibility of a bike owner, so is observation of safety regulations and municipal codes.

Although not a new development, but one that will be increasingly enforced

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"WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?"

Psalms 2:1 and Acts 4:25

We trust it will be encouragement to all the true and sincere people of God to be reminded of several long periods of time in the earth when men dwelt without fear for their families, loved ones, and property, due to kings, rulers, and governing authorities who would not countenance or put up with lawlessness. May I ask any of the "birds," or "beasts," or "humans," or in whatever category you may belong who claim to believe that the "death penalty" does not prevent crime: Did you ever see a dead man commit murder? Did you ever see a dead man rape a woman or girl? Do you reckon there was any rape, adultery, homosexuality, or other crimes in Sodom on that morning shortly after Lot went out of the City and God rained fire and brimstone from heaven upon it?

The following statement is made not for the purpose of offending any man, but rather for the purpose of the writer not offending God Almighty: From my knowledge of The Bible if I take the position the "death penalty" does not restrain and prevent, I make God out to be a liar many times in His Word, and in fact reject the entire economy of The Almighty revealed in John 3:16: "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." Maybe we need to meditate on these words of The Lord Jesus Christ: "Ye do err not knowing The Scriptures, nor The Power of God!" Meditate on them, AND REPENT!

Regardless of what others do, or profess, you continue to "FEAR GOD AND KEEP HIS COMMANDMENTS: FOR

THIS IS THE WHOLE DUTY OF MAN." "Be not weary in well-doing, for in due season we will reap, if we faint not." Continue to pray as Christ taught us: "THY KINGDOM COME, THY WILL BE DONE, IN EARTH, AS IT IS IN HEAVEN, DELIVER US FROM EVIL." ...

"Democratic Institutions exist by reason of their virtue. If ever they perish it will be when you have forgotten the past, become indifferent to the present, and utterly reckless as to the future." — From the Monument of Thos. E. Watson on the Capitol grounds in Atlanta. "For nothing should the people of God more devoutly pray than that 'their great men might be good and God-fearing men!'"

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What is the trouble? The answer is as plain as the nose on your face: We have forsaken the Commandments of our God! There is almost no end to the numbers of our churches, but righteousness is about as scarce as "hen teeth!" There is no end to our schools and educational institutions, church and secular, but it looks as if we are "fools for want of sense!" God help us!

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editorial

Nothing to fear

Two of the cardinal rules in the "sweet science" of boxing are "never underestimate your opponent" and "keep pressing once they're on the ropes." In an age where presidential races have come to resemble pugilism more than politics, it appears that President Carter's decision not to debate rivals John Anderson and Ronald Reagan is bad ring strategy.

First, for the Carter camp to call Anderson "a creation of the press" and dismiss his independent candidacy is to not only belittle the efforts of the League of Women Voters, the debate series' sponsor, but also to show little respect for the feelings of the voting public.

The League early in the summer established the criteria that any third party Presidential candidates would have to meet in order to be invited to debate. A minimum rating in private polls of 15 percent was needed, as well as "demonstrated voter interest and support." In what has proven to be the most successful "dark horse" campaign since Teddy Roosevelt's in 1912, Anderson has rarely fallen below the minimum ranking and at times has surpassed Carter's standing.

It is ironic that Carter, who vehemently opposed Ted Kennedy's struggle to open the Democratic Convention on a platform of sticking to the rules, would stubbornly refuse to abide by the rules that the League set up. It is also strange that Carter, who in 1976 was considered by many to be a "media candidate," would try to block Anderson's participation on similar claims.

Second, and something that Carter should be aware of, is that his absence will only hurt him. Both Anderson and Reagan have already started to blast the President for his decision, and the American public cannot help but look upon this as cowardice on his part.

A top Carter aide recently described Anderson as "the biggest threat to Carter's re-election." For Carter to pretend that the threat is not there is not going to make it go away. The President owes it to himself, his party, and ultimately to the American people to participate in a three-way debate.

Riff Raff

Our Man Hoppe

by Arthur Hoppe

Cooking with chemicals

It was bound to happen. Americans are growing increasingly concerned about what they ingest and the food labeling laws are consequently growing increasingly severe. But what of the poor souls who are invited out to dinner and must gamble blindly on the scientific judgment of their hosts?

It was scarcely a year ago, for example, that my wife, Glynda, and I were invited out to dinner. Our hostess was Francine Vamplew, the noted consumer advocate and author of the best-selling "You Are What You Ate."

In addition to espousing the cause of truth in labeling, Francine is a marvelous cook and we were looking forward eagerly to a stimulating evening out.

"Do have one of these hot Bavarian cheese puffs with artificial mushroom chips," she said, passing the hors d'oeuvres. "I think you will be amused by the hint of trisodium inosinate — even though Food & Drug Administration studies indicate that it can cause indigestion in laboratory rats."

I said I thought I'd try one of the reconstituted hard-boiled eggs instead. Francine said she hoped I wasn't allergic to calcium pantothenate. Glynda asked what the dip was.

"Oh, it's copper glutinate, riboflavin phosphate and a few minced clams," said Francine. I was glad when she announced dinner was served as I was getting hungry.

The first course was mock turtle soup. Francine rose and tapped her glass with her spoon. "This mock turtle soup, you should know," she said, "contains mock flavoring, mock coloring, mock parsley, mock carcinogens and real artificial preservatives."

The soup was followed by monosodium

glutinate, droxylpropyl, sodium caseinate and a little lettuce. "That's the best droxylpropyl I've ever tasted," said Glynda. "Wherever did you get it?"

"Oh, I know this little pharmacist," said Francine, modestly batting her eyelashes.

The entree, Francine informed us, was "a basic Ferrous Sulfate Quiche a la Dow with a touch of pyrodoxine hydrochloride to add zest."

"Gosh, Mom never made a quiche like that," I said.

"But you haven't had a bite yet," said Francine.

"I ate at the drug store," I said.

Glynda said she simply must have Francine's recipe for "the incredibly delicious folic acid sauce" on the string beans — if, indeed, they were string beans.

Francine said they were indeed, string beans and the recipe was right out of the Du Pont Gourmet Cookbook, the one titled "Better Living through Chemistry."

"It's really simple," she said. "First you mix two grams of alpha tocopheryl acetate with a pinch of zinc oxide in a mortar with a pestle. Then, in a warm test tube..."

But I was no longer listening. I had just decided to go on the Miracle Six-Day No-Cal Diet.

After warning us to watch for signs of dizziness, drowsiness or disorientation for the next 48 hours, Francine bid us all a cheery good night.

On the way home, Glynda asked me if I still favored consumer education and truth in labeling laws. I said I preferred eating.

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by Gary Cahall

Today's lessons: looking out for number one

Today's quiz, students, will consist of two short answer questions. The solutions will immediately follow, so you will be able to grade yourselves. You may proceed, but remember the Honor System prevails.

First, When might a student activities fee not be a

student activities fee?

When it is regulated and doled out by the administration, that's when. The latest chapter in the struggle of students to gain some control over a small portion of university funds has taken some rather devious twists to it, thanks to President Trabant.

letters welcome

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

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

The activities fee proposal, the end result of several years of work, polls, referendums and arguments by countless people, currently rests in Trabant's hands. He will pass it on to the Board of Trustees Student Affairs Committee next month with either a yes or no opinion, an opinion which will probably make up the mind of the committee.

At the moment, that opinion unfortunately looks like a no. Trabant, as per usual, will not come out and say whether or

not he supports the idea. The Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress, hoping to convince him of the need, is starting a massive letter-writing campaign. (Incidentally, for all of you who think that we're getting the short end of the financial stick, that address is: E.A. Trabant, 130 Hullihen Hall. Use Campus Mail and it won't cost a thing.)

The highlight of this week's DUSC meeting, however, was the announcement that, if the fee proposal does not pass,

the thoughtful administration might tack on a \$9 per semester tuition hike, the same amount the proposal calls for. No difference, huh?

Wrong. This \$9 per semester will be divvied up by the administration, while the fee was to be looked over by the DUSC. While normally I would trust the gang at Hullihen as far as I could hurl the building, this time they've gone too far. Do they really think we're going to believe most of the money will get to

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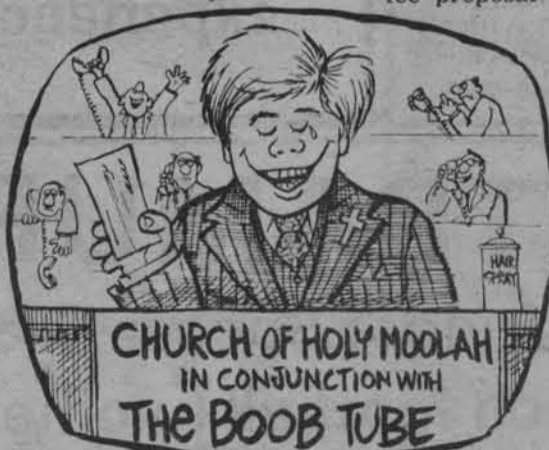
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Helping someone you love: Al-Anon

To the Editor:

I wish to compliment Janine Jaquet on her timely choice of topics in Friday's

...Riff Raff

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us? Half the money? One-third the money?

Between the President's office, the Student Affairs office, student services, the Dean of Students office and the Student Center staff, DUSC would be lucky if they'd still have \$77,000. I have some confidence that the student leaders who have put a lot of time into this fee are too smart to fall for Trabant's "tuition hike" hokum. I hope.

Second, do you have to be white to be racist?

Judging from the attitudes of the Minority Center and the Minority students' Advisory Board, no. According to its constitution the MSAB was formed to "aid in programming of minority events." This year, though, and for some years previous there has only been one minority; black.

Lewis Randolph, Minority Center Director, said in an interview that "due to lack of funds and the small number of other than black minority students" this had to be so. The "lack of funds" is slightly over \$4,000, much more than the Cosmopolitan Club, Vietnamese Club, Arab Students Association and other "ethnic" clubs got.

As regarding numbers, Randolph must be kidding. A minority that is too much of a minority? He only programs for "big" minorities? Something in that opinion doesn't make sense.

Just as black students feel their interests and culture are separate from the mainstream, so do other ethnic American groups on campus (Indian, Vietnamese, Korean, and even Cuban or Iranian). For a supposed "minority center" to deal only with black students is hypocrisy of the cheapest kind.

...Thefts

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by both Security and Newark police, is the prosecution of intoxicated bicycle or moped riders. These riders are subject to the same penalties, in full, as an intoxicated automobile driver.

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Review, especially her "Look at a Student Alcoholic." However, there is another facet to the story which may be of interest to your readers: what if you don't happen to have a drinking problem but someone you care about does?

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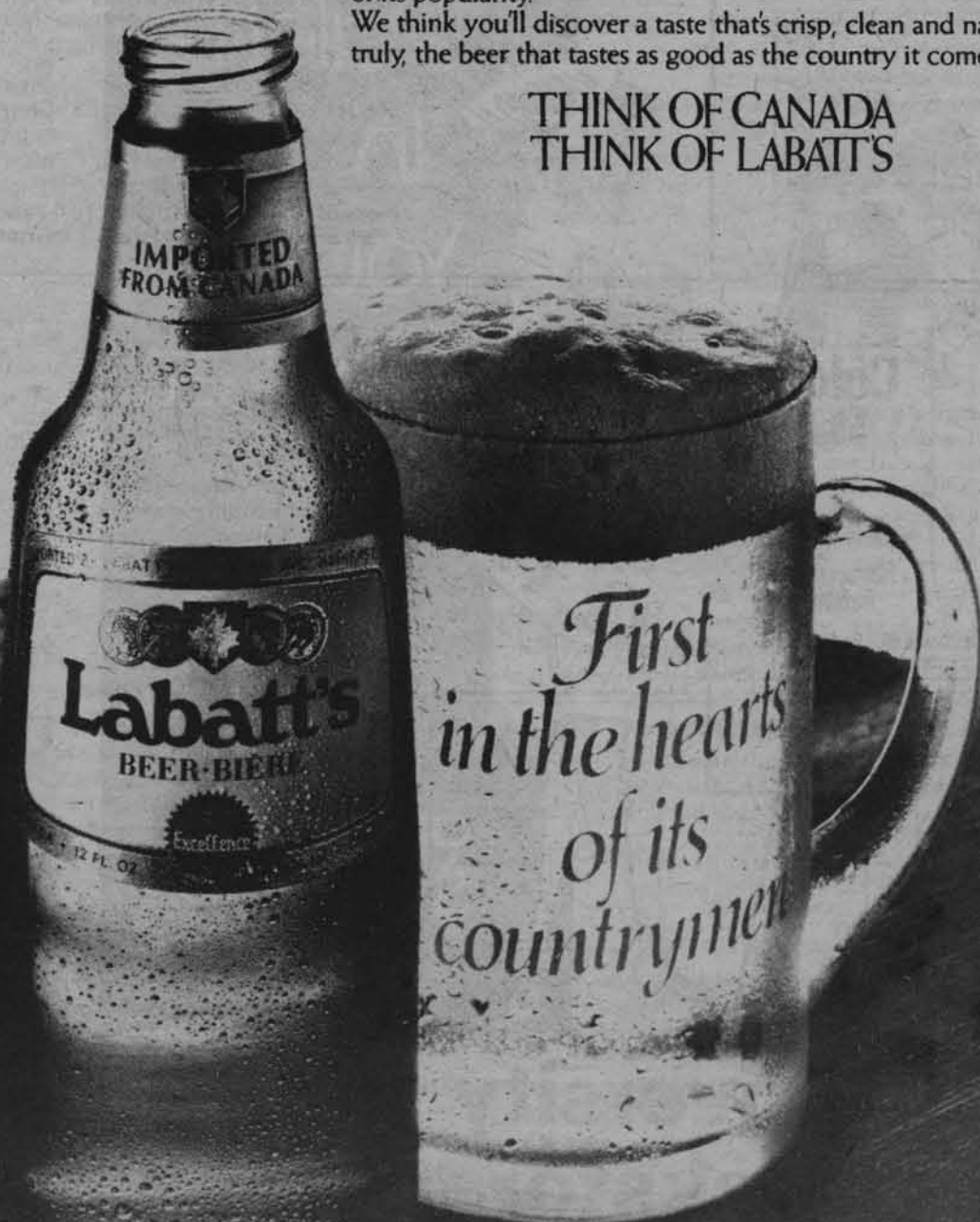
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Anderson's quest feasible



By TERRI APPLING

Representative John Anderson's independent Presidential candidacy is beginning to gain momentum, said the candidate's wife, Keke, at a press conference Tuesday at the University of Pennsylvania.

There are two reasons for the positive movement, she explained. Anderson can now borrow money against a promise for post-election matching federal funds, and the latest national polls show he has met the League of Women Voters' requirements for inclusion in their nationally televised presidential debates.

She commented on President Carter's reluctance to engage in a three way debate saying, "I only hope candidate Carter will come down from the mountain to participate."

Mrs. Anderson discussed inflation saying, "We are in an economic crisis. America has a dangerous dependence on foreign oil, and there is no way to get out of this crisis until all special interest groups are willing to give a little."

She refused to give specific answers to any questions dealing with her husband's policies.

She went on to say that the U.S. needs a president with no party affiliations, one that is accountable only to the American people.

"Replacing Carter with

Reagan is to replace one governor with no experience with another governor with no experience," she said. "At least Carter had the advantage of a congressional majority from his party. Reagan wouldn't even have that advantage."

Mrs. Anderson said she feels her duties right now are to "give aide and comfort to the candidate." As first lady she said her main concern would not be "changing the drapes and rearranging the furniture." She said she is concerned about the future of the world and "would do everything possible to slow down the nuclear arms race."

Nancy Wooten, who is organizing Anderson's campaign on campus, said the majority of volunteers are freshman and sophomores.

Wooten said she thinks Anderson has a good chance to win Delaware in the November election because the Democrats are disorganized and many Republicans are dissatisfied with Reagan.

...Pro-nukes

(Continued from page 1)

seriously harmed," said Cynthia Rohen (AS81).

"Nuclear power can be an efficient way of receiving energy. It just takes one small slip-up and millions of people can be harmed," said Elizabeth Zelman (AS81).

The Fusion and Energy Foundation was founded in New York about six years ago by Dr. Morris Levitt, and has representatives working throughout the country and also internationally. According to Billington, a large group is supporting nuclear power in Sweden and various other countries as well.



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Fencing: modern counterpart to ancient sport

By ALAN HAWK

The white-clad, masked figure watches her opponent as he lunges. Instinctively, she swings her foil to block him and the blades meet with a dull clang. He is open and she lunges. The tip of her foil glances off his shoulder and she is awarded one point for a "touch."

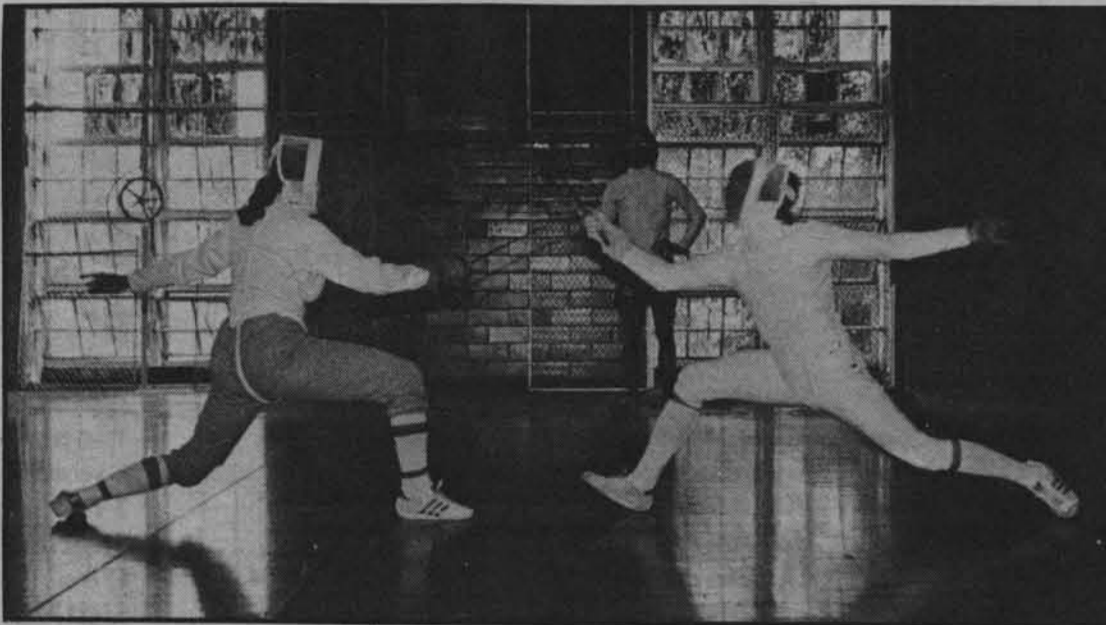
The two swordsmen, Kathryn Lewis (HR ND) and Paul Butzi (AS 81), were fencing in Hartshorn Gym. The university fencing club they belong to meets every Wednesday evening, and is coached by Joseph Quigley, a graduate student of mechanical engineering.

Fencing is a modern form of swordfighting. The opponents are armed with foils, (three-foot blunt tipped steel "sword"), and wear protective clothing and wire mesh masks.

They fight back and forth on a six foot wide mat, never changing sides, trying to touch their opponent with their foil. The fencer must thrust, not swing, his foil to score a touch.

Four judges and a director watch the movements of the fencers to determine if they score a touch.

Peter Whipple, who judged the bout between Lewis and Butzi, says judging is very



Review photo by Terry Bialas

CONTEMPORARY MUSKETEERS — members of the university's Fencing Club duel while a judge watches in the background to see if a touch is scored.

difficult. "The touches happen very fast," he said. "Sometimes it's hard to see the tip of the foil, especially if it's white."

Recent electronic equipment has made judging easier. Buttons on the tip of the foil are connected to a panel that lights when a touch is scored.

Quigley, who has been fencing for two years, coaches at the club for free. "I would rather see the members

spend their money on equipment rather than on coaching," he said.

"It is my dream and the dream of other members that this club becomes a fencing team," said Quigley. "The university had a fencing team until the 1940's which managed to beat Princeton, now one of the best collegiate fencing teams."

"Most people don't take fencing seriously," said Butzi. "They think of Errol Flynn

movies and swashbuckling sword play. It's an activity for keeping fit and to help keep the mind sharp."

"You can't think of anything else for a second. You have to keep your mind clear of everything else but fencing," said Lewis, "or you will lose."

Club member Laurence Baxter, a British citizen and fencer for ten years, con-

siders tennis a more dangerous sport. The small scar over his eyebrow came from a tennis game. He has never been injured while fencing.

The worst thing that can happen is to have the foil break. This is how a Russian fencer was injured during the recent Moscow Olympics. "A broken foil is a fact of life," said Baxter. "They do break every now and then."

"I like fencing because it is a combination of keeping physically fit and mentally alert," said Connie Mayer (NV 83). She is eighth in the nation for pentathlon, an event that includes running, swimming, fencing, horseback riding and shooting. She has been fencing for about one year.

Whipple said, "Fencing is an art form in a way. Doing it properly is an art."

There are plans to raise money for a team. The club now gets a grant from the university, but last year they asked for \$2,250 and received \$400.

Even so, the club seems to have decided that this is the year for a team. Perhaps it won't be long before the Delaware team crosses foils with teams from the likes of Princeton, UCLA and Ohio State.

By DONNA BROWN

When you believe in a cause as strongly as the members of M.U.S.E. (Musicians United for Safe Energy) believe in theirs, it's easy to become self-righteous and preachy. Fortunately, the group has avoided this pitfall in "No Nukes," the musical documentary of the anti-nuclear concerts last year in Madison Square Garden.

"No Nukes" includes several anti-nuclear film clips and scenes from M.U.S.E. board of directors meetings and other non-musical bits. These clips manage to highlight the film instead of distracting from it, although one film spot is particularly long.

The musicians who donated their services in the original concerts ranged from the Doobie Brothers and Jackson Browne to Aerosmith and Raydio. Most of the performers featured in the film, however, are from the California School of Western Rock. Why, for instance, is Gil Scott-Heron the only spotlighted black performer

when Chaka Khan, Raydio and Sweet Honey in the Rock all played? And why no spot for Aerosmith (they're not even on the "No Nukes" album) or Tom Petty? We could have done without all the Graham Nash or backstage scenes of Carly Simon writing notes.

Most of what is included, though, is good. The James Taylor and Carly Simon ricocheting duet of "Mockingbird" is sexy, energetic and entertaining. Bonnie Raitt doesn't waste a note during her soulful rendition of "Runaway" and the Doobie Brothers' "Dependin' on You" and "What a Fool Believes" are skillfully executed.

But the real spirit of M.U.S.E. isn't felt until Jackson Browne hits the stage. Browne's large and loudly electric band tears into a rocking rendition of "Running on Empty" and with the magnetism between Browne and the audience, the film momentum comes alive.

Browne also includes moving and earnest anti-

song "Before the Deluge," but it's inexcusably interrupted in mid-song for some more backstage garbage with Nash and Simon.

Kudos go to Browne's background vocalist Rosemary Butler who lends her considerable lung power to the performances of many



other groups during the film.

His petite percussionist ascott also backs up artists and puts a great of energy into playing an array of drums that sound her.

ash, however, continues

to make a pest of himself both with David Crosby and Stephen Stills and alone. With the three of them wailing "You Make it Hard" (and Stills' voice sounds almost gone), C.S.&N show that there are some reasons why the 1960s should be forgotten. Nash goes on to solo in what's more of a sentimental journey than a step into the 1980s, singing "Our House" and a silly nuke song about glowing children and "stopping yourself from going insane" called "Barrel of Pain."

In a classic case of bad timing, the main speaker in the Cinema Center III went out and the lesser side speakers took over shortly before Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band pulled the film out from under everyone. Springsteen hasn't been the critical darling of this film for nothing. Despite the crippled sound system, he and his band give an accurate taste of what it's like to be at Springsteen's epic concerts.

Springsteen previews "The River," supposedly the title

track from his forthcoming album, which tells the working-class blues story of his sister and brother-in-law who married right out of high school. Accompanying himself on harmonica, Springsteen shows his new material is as dramatically written as the old—"Is a dream a lie if it don't come true, or something worse?"

"Thunder Road" was spellbinding as well, although it's the explosive rendition of "Quarter to Three," a Springsteen concert favorite that brought down the Garden. To try to describe it is woefully inadequate; it simply must be seen.

"No Nukes" winds down with several all-star sing-alongs and a rally in Battery Park. Jane Fonda and Ralph Nader rail against nuclear power and weapons before the teeming crowd with the Statue of Liberty looming behind them.

Perhaps the film's most poignant moment, though, comes at the end—with a silent shot of the sun blazing on the horizon.

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3. Name the sub in "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea."
4. Where did the NFL St. Louis Cardinals first play?
5. What first name is most common among US Presidents?
6. Which two Osmonds were born today?
7. How many museums are in the Smithsonian complex?
8. Name Rocky Balboa's pet turtles.
9. Which members of the Legion of Superheroes are definitely or said to be black, gay, or Jewish?
10. In "Horsefeathers," what fishes other than swordfish do Groucho and Chico mention in their routine?

1. The plain or ornamental covering on the end of a shoelace.
2. All or most of these works were written in prison.
3. The Seaview.
4. Chicago.
5. James (Madison, Monroe, Polk, Buchanan, Garfield and Carter).
6. Jay and Donny (sigh).
7. Eight (Air and Space; Arts and Industries; Free, Hirshorn, National and Portrait Galleries; History and Technology; Natural History) not counting the National Zoo.
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9. Tyroc, Element Lad and Colossal Boy, respectively.
10. Sturgeon, haddock and Mary ("she drinks like a fish").

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Evils of war 'Red One's' theme

By SCOTT MANNERS

"When you're in a situation where you can't tell crazy from sane, that's pretty confusing for a soldier. But when you're an aspiring author, it's great stuff."

That shred of dialogue from Samuel Fuller's film "The Big Red One," neatly packages his point of view. War is hell, but certainly an entertaining hell.

Written, directed and produced by Fuller, "The Big Red One" is an epic retelling of the triumphs and atrocities that his old division, the First Army, (recognizable by the big red number one worn on their uniforms) lived through during World War II. The movie's focus is on four indestructible members of the first squad of the army, and their sergeant.

Lee Marvin delivers a solid performance in the hardbitten and pleasantly clichéd role of the sergeant. At times he is reminiscent of John Wayne, able to punch and cry with equal agility.

The film begins with a black and white segment showing Marvin fighting in Germany at the end of World War I. At the scene's end Marvin finds he killed a German soldier after the Armistice was signed. With that the setting changes to an Algerian beach during World War II, where the four members of the first squad are introduced.

The rest of the movie is then narrated by Fuller's semi-autobiographical character, Zab. The cigar-chewing, aspiring author from New York is superbly personified by Robert Carradine. Carradine's narration is both one of the finest and most distracting aspects of Fuller's screenplay. For the most part the narration lends humor and insight to the film. However, a few magnificent moments of irony and wit are tainted by Fuller's self-consciousness. Fuller's impressive sense of dramatic

cinema

realism is easily noticed. Having Fuller tap you on the shoulder to make sure you are aware of things is an unnecessary annoyance.

Mark Hamill shows admirable range as Griff, a somewhat battleshy sharpshooting cartoonist. Griff possesses none of Luke Skywalker's swashbuckling dynamics, but is instead vulnerable and human. It is a pleasant surprise to see Hamill doing well without a light saber in his hand.

Bobby DeCicco and Kelly Ward are both good in their respective roles of Vinci and Johnson. Vinci, an Italian with dreams of owning a bagel shop, and Johnson, a mid-western boy with hemorrhoids, add depth to the plot as the entire squad matures through the war.

The film ends as it began, with Marvin, unaware the war is over, knifing a German soldier. This time, Marvin is able to save the soldier's life.

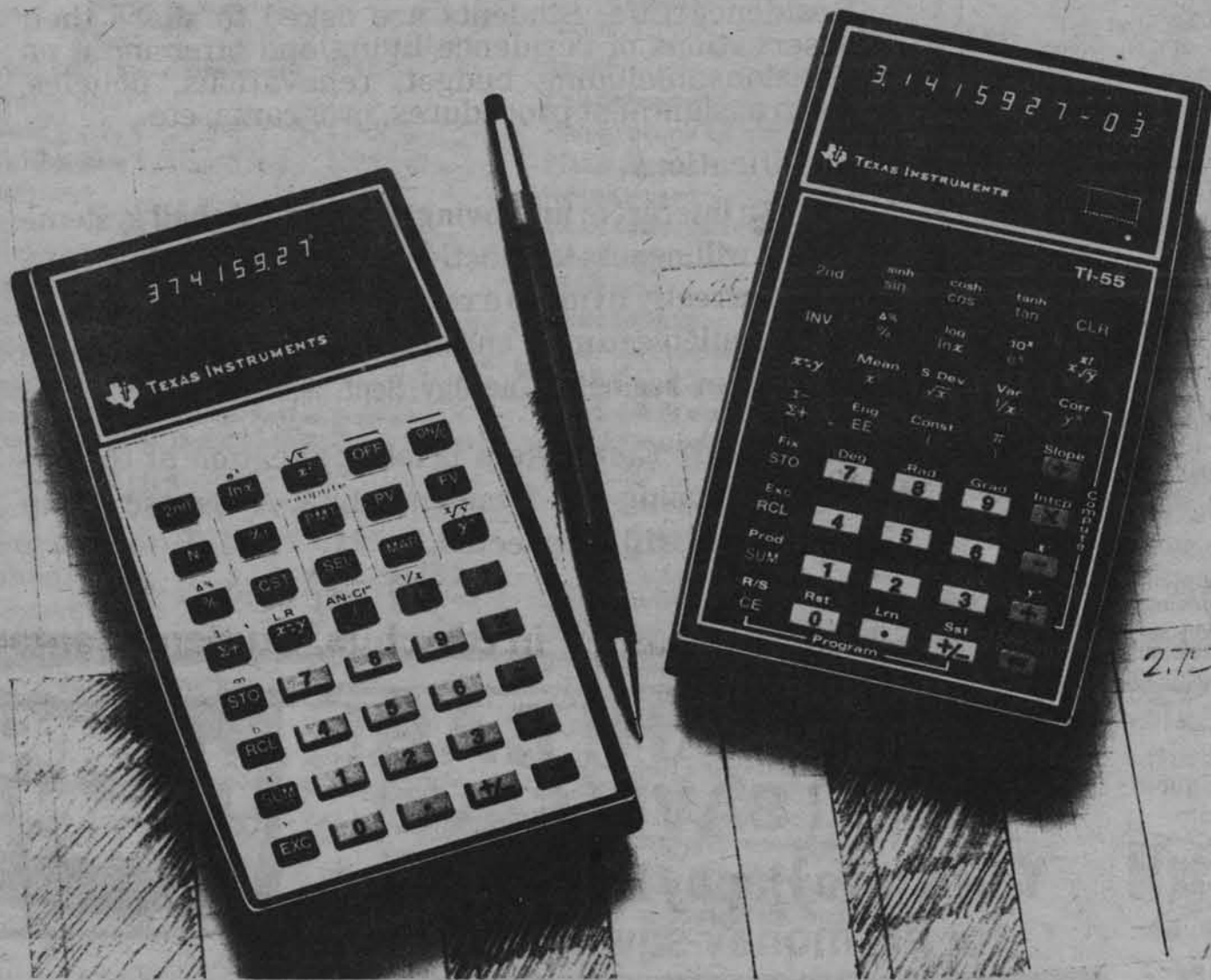
According to Fuller, the only winners in war are the survivors. He knows firsthand that there is no meaning to war, there is only survival, and perhaps a warmonger's entertainment.

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Auditions for the university Theater Department's production of "Wonderful Town," the musical version of "My Sister Eileen," will be held Monday in Mitchell Hall from 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

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Gabriel's latest paranoia



By JOHN CHAMBLESS

"I got no means to show identification. I got no paper to show you what I am. You'll have to take me just the way that you find me..."

—"I Don't Remember"

Peter Gabriel is not an easy man to like.

His songs, melancholy and twisted, grow out of some dark recess of humanity. His protagonists are violent, withdrawn, psychotic, or at least teetering on the brink of some deep withdrawal.

Gabriel's three solo albums since leaving his Genesis front man position have become successively darker, more political, and less musically accessible.

All this however, has only served to garner him more fans. Many people who may have never heard a Genesis album now follow Gabriel for his own sake.

The third "Peter Gabriel" album, released last spring, is both his most obscure and most commercially successful record. Employing strong African-tinged rhythms, bagpipes, synthesizers and Gabriel's emotional vocals, the album is also his most consistent effort.

Kicking off with the unsettling pounding beat of "Intruder," the album takes the listener through a fascinating gallery of Gabriel characters — out-of-control maniacs, quietly creeping maniacs, amnesiacs, assassins, and mental patients.

Well-wrapped in Gabriel's stark and unsettling music, these songs immediately grab the listener and give him a glimpse through the eyes of each of the characters.

Combined with concerts where Gabriel puts 110 percent of his energy into each song, the album has risen well up on the charts.

Now the album has given rise to two "spinoffs" — a 12-inch single and a German version of the same work.

"Peter Gabriel Ein Deutsches Album," currently available on import, is only one of the foreign language versions Gabriel has announced.

Recorded a few months after the English version, "Ein Deutsches" shows the improvements made by playing most of the songs live.

The occasional spots where German hasn't exactly matched music written for English lyrics are outweighed by the album's strong points — a more quietly demented "Intruder (Eindringling)," a more frantic and desperate "No Self Control (Keine Selbstkontrolle)," and a more overtly threatening "I Don't Remember (Frag Mich Nicht Immer)."

That Gabriel manages to not only pull off the songs, but

(Gabriel's anthem-like tribute to slain black African civil rights leader Steven Biko) is also available on import.

Re-mixed and backed with an African rhythm track and "Here Comes the Flood" in German, "Biko" emerges as a stronger and more passionate tribute.

"Here Comes the Flood" is a more stripped-down and direct version of a song from Gabriel's first album that has become a fans' favorite. Gabriel is in fine voice, and, accompanied only by electric piano, wrings every bit of emotion out of the song.

...triples

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from two other roommates, not just one," said Alison Goldberg, (AS 84).

"Triples could help academically," said Ron Heydt, (AS 84), "If you need help with one subject and one roommate can't help you, maybe the other could."

According to Spencer, these opinions are supported by studies done here at the university and at Rutgers University which show that being in triples does not affect the student socially or academically.

Butler said that students will gradually be moved from the triples only after those in expanded dormitory lounges are assigned to rooms.



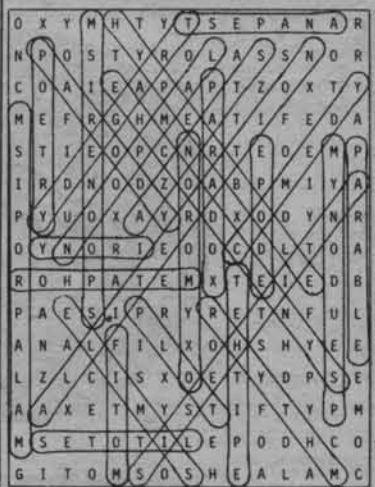
improve on the originals by working out the syllabic differences between English and German, is a credit to his considerable musical ability.

Unfortunately, in a few spots, "Lead a Normal Life (Ein Normales Leben)," among them, Gabriel has to gasp out the last few syllables in a too-short musical measure.

The contrast, and the improvements in delivery, however, are more than worthy of attention.

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RONNIE, a teenager in a juvenile institution.

CARL, Arlene's former pimp and partner in various crimes, in his late 20's.

WARDEN, Superintendent of Pine Ridge Correctional Institute for Women.

RUBY, Arlene's upstairs neighbor, a cook in a diner, also an ex-con, in her late 30's.

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Rob: Happy Birthday to my favorite brother! Hope your 21st was a good one, and now, have a great senior year that's filled lots of A's and lots of fun, too! Love, Anne.

The Search for RUSS McLaMore has ended. He was located in Front of the Student Center 9/8/80 - Thanks to all those in the search party. S.M.L.

MARY BERT: Good luck this semester and Happy 18th Birthday! Your sister, Mrs. T.

To 2nd floor Rodney D: Looking forward to a fun and rewarding year. Love, your RA

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ATTENTION PAM STOKES! I hope you're enjoying your days at the U. of D.! I haven't gotten the chance to stop by at Dickinson, but I will. Deep studying... Love, Linda.

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J. - Sharing is fun, but we should draw a line SOMEWHERE. Get ahead today... Keep it to yourself.

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Crash Party Saturday at Lambda Chi Alpha immediately following the football game. Free Admission! All are welcome at 163 West Main.

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Bill Russell - Congrat's! Now you're legal! Whoops! Wrong state. Love, Linda. P.S. - Kiss your "10-year old" days good'by.

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Patti - Happy "Legal in PA Day." Remember, 6 times this semester.

Thanks, Pepe. When I had no wings to fly, you flew to me.

Laura, who cares about a silly old bet, anyway? Go ahead and indulge yourself this weekend. At any rate, hope you had a happy. Remember, "I'm so glad..." Lori

John - Newtown ... the Hub... both smell and taste good...dig that...that's good because I love you, too ... "Runaway" ... apollo...my diamond C.O.D.... Alabama...you're too much... and to think we've just begun!!!

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Linda (Boggs), Friday night was beautiful. Affectionately yours, Jeff.

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Kuala Carolyn, I could be writing to thank you for coming up to Lambda Chi Tuesday or I could be writing to say you're something special, but actually I'm writing this to give a FRESHMAN her first personal. ONLY KIDDING, Kenny

Happy birthday, KENNY ELLIOTT. From Weaswoman and her two roommates.

If you think West Chester will get bombed, wait till you see the crowd at Lambda Chi's Crash party after the game. Show up about 4:30 or 5:00 and get an early start for a long night.

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Leslie - You really do talk in your sleep! Helen
John - An extra arm does come in handy - doesn't it!
Dave - Making me drink beer isn't going to be so easy! Helen

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ROBWOOD and Pee Ann. This is a letter from Wuss D...C...K... Don't be wangs. You be making my life Fun Fun Fun Fun. Whatcha Packing. Love, Weed

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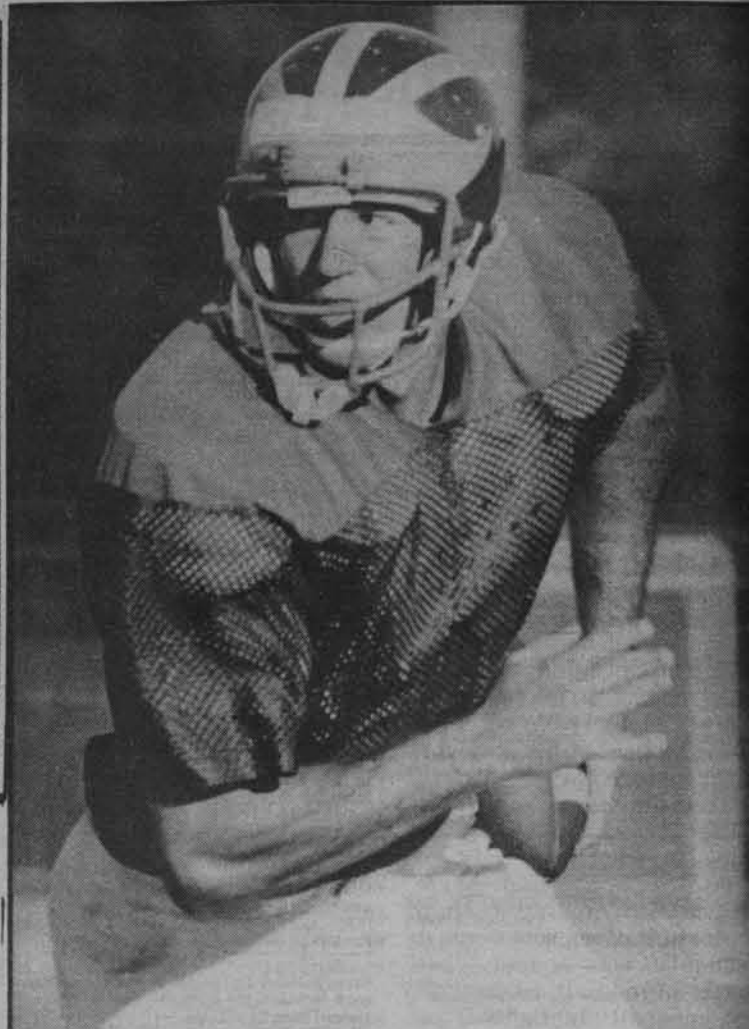
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Review photo by Neal Williamson

JUNIOR QUARTERBACK Rick Sculley hides the ball on his hip while searching for an open receiver downfield. Raymond called Scully a "streak player" that will see a lot of action on Saturday.

...Gridders

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sive coordinator Ed Maley.

The kicking game appears solid as well with Rich Titus handling the punting. Dutch Hoffman will also be handling some punts as well. For kickoffs and placekicks Raymond has turned to K.C. Knobloch to replace the injured Tom Oscar. Oscar has pulled a thigh muscle but

Knobloch looked good in spring including four 52 yard field goals in succession. He would have been kicking off anyway," according to Raymond.

Although he seems to have all the answers, Raymond does have concerns about the season's debut.

"Our quarterbacks have to play well, which is my greatest concern," he said. "There is some concern at tight end," where Phil Nelson takes over for Jaime Young, "and our young secondary has to develop and play well."

"If we play poorly we'll lose on Saturday," Raymond declared. "It's a negative approach to football, but I know what could happen. But if the team comes together and matures...."

West Chester could be the perfect opponent to mature with.

"I just want to get the game underway."

Hen Notes: The Hens enter the season as the sixth winningest college football team in the country for the last decade. Only Oklahoma, Alabama, Michigan, Nebraska, Penn State and Grambling have more than the 94 victories Delaware compiled during the 70s. The Blue Hens have several streaks going including an 11 game winning streak and nine game Delaware stadium streak. The series with West Chester now stands at 17-3-1 in Delaware's favor. The Hens won the last meeting 42-

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Lundquist provides stability

Teammate John Davies kiddingly called Bob Lundquist, this year's Delaware football captain, "the All-American type." Davies, however, could not come much closer to the truth.

Besides serving as Hen captain, the 6-0, 192 lb. senior strong safety, is a business major and is President of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Lundquist laughs when he speaks of his appointment as president of the fraternity.

"No one else ran for the position so I sort of got it by default," said Lundquist. "I had a hard time getting someone to even nominate me."

Of course, Lundquist was being modest. In his four year stay at Delaware he has earned the respect of his fraternity, and more importantly of his teammates.

The 21 year-old captain came to the University of Delaware with impressive credentials. At Butler High School in Butler, New Jersey, Lundquist was a four year starter in football, basketball and baseball. In football he was All-County, All-Conference and All-State Group II. In basketball Lundquist was also All-County and All-State.

Lundquist decided to come to Delaware over Colgate University, a school who has traditionally appeared on the Hen schedule until this fall.

"Delaware had a fine winning tradition and I felt it was a good situation. I liked the idea of a freshman program," said Lundquist. "It allowed me to get used to the school plus I could still play games on the freshman team." He added that Delaware had a highly regarded business school.

"After college I'd like to go into some type of sales. Eventually, I'd like to run a sporting goods store," he said.

Lundquist ironically suc-

ceeds Jim Brandimarte as captain. Brandimarte was also a safety but was forced out of action last season due to a back injury.

"Brandy did an excellent job. It was difficult for him because he didn't play. He was very mature about it," commended Lundquist. "I have a lot of respect for him."

According to Lundquist, who lettered as a sophomore and started last season, the Hens can not afford to sit back and rely on their accomplishments of a year ago. "We must guard against a let-down. That's why this opening game is such a big one. We need a game under our belts and a big win over West Chester would be a great confidence builder."

Of course, Lundquist's primary goal for this season is to repeat as national champions. However that road could be a difficult one to follow as the Hens have moved up to the Division I-AA classification.

"I'd like to see us establish ourselves in I-AA. It will be a new challenge. It makes our games with Lehigh and Massachusetts very important," said Lundquist. Both Lehigh and Massachusetts are I-AA schools, meaning that the Hens must defeat them to be considered for the playoffs.

As an individual goal, Lundquist would like to "improve myself as a player." He feels that a captain must be a player first and that the best way to provide leadership is to "lead by example."

Lundquist should have no problem in that area. Last year he intercepted five opponent's passes, second highest on the squad behind graduated Robert Wood's six. He returned them for an average 17.8 yards and his longest return was an 89

yarder against the Merchant Marines.

Lundquist and Mark Howard will be the only seniors in the Hen defensive backfield placing an added burden on both of them.

"It will be very important that we communicate. The sophomores have great talent but we'll have to be sure that we are doing the right things," explained Lundquist.

Besides providing leadership for the entire Delaware squad, Lundquist must also anchor the Hen defense. According to Lundquist, it will be important that the defense gets off to a good start.

"Our defense remembers last year and a lot of the grief that we got. This year we should be a more unified unit. We have to start out strong

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FIRST STATE SPORTS

Women's Cross Country becomes a reality

By JIM HUGHES

Under the support and guidance of track and field coach Mary Shull, women's cross-country has become a reality at Delaware.

After only one organizational meeting on Sept. 4, the

women were taking it to the streets by Tuesday.

"Twenty-eight people showed up at the initial meeting," said Shull, "and they showed a lot of enthusiasm."

For the time being the team

is considered a club, which means all funding comes through the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress and organizational dues.

However, Shull commented that the "club" is hoping to become a "team" in the near future.

Whatever the terminology, it should be an interesting year for the women.

As Shull pointed out, "It is a first year club, but we have a schedule comparable to any Division I school. We're right in the kettle, and there's no turning back."

One glance at the schedule proves this. The club opens with the Navy Invitational on Sept. 20, followed by the Trenton State Invitational, one home meet at Carpenter State Park, the Bucknell Invitational, a tri-meet with Glassboro and Patterson, and finally the EAIW Regional Championships on Nov. 1.

Shull said the team will definitely compete in the Eastern Regionals because they are the steppingstones to the Nov. 15 National Championships.

Surprisingly, the team looks strong despite this being its initial year. Eight of the team's 28 runners are members from the women's track and field team, including Mary Schilly and Sandy Gibney, who reached the nationals in their respective events (the 1,500 and 5,000 meters) last season.

But, besides the track and field mainstays, the team expects to have good overall depth.

"We seem to have a lot of dedicated runners," said Shull. "They put in a good amount of mileage over the summer."

The president of the club is Maro Bchakjian, the vice-president is Ratchel Davis, and the treasurer is Mary Ward.

...Lundquist

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because the offense may need some time to adjust to each other."

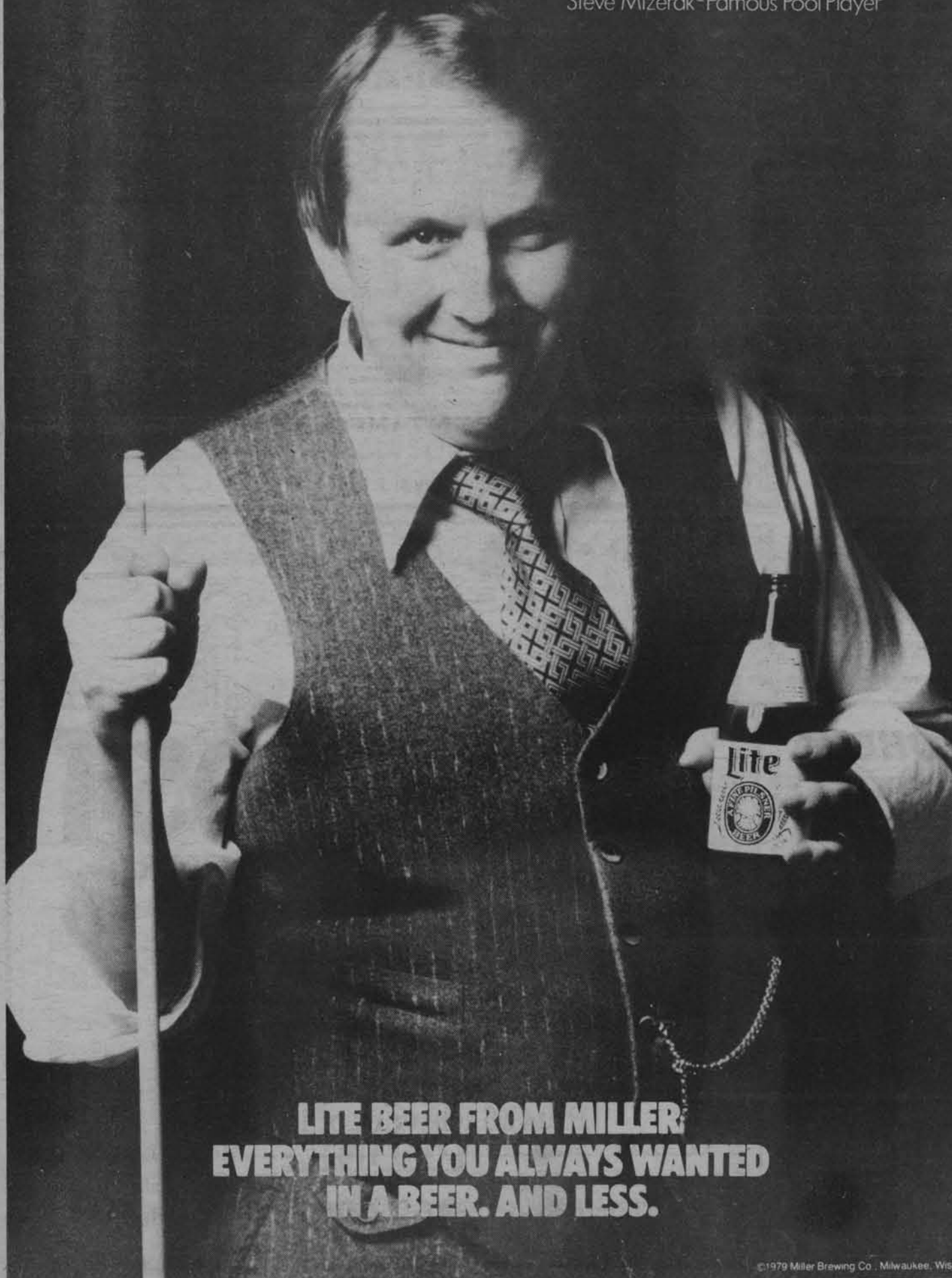
Lundquist's most memorable moment as a Hen is appearing on national television and winning the Division LL national champions a year ago. However, another memorable moment occurred in last year's 21-20 victory over Villanova.

"I came off the bench in the Villanova game and made some big plays. That game was important because it helped us on our way to the top. We needed it to get us going and it was that win that provided us with confidence enough to come from behind and defeat Youngstown State."

Lundquist should continue making big plays for the Hens; a few big plays that could lead them to another national championship.

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themselves, said Campbell. "These girls are winners and they know how to make it happen," she added.

The Lady Hens meet New Hampshire Sept. 20 at 11 a.m. in their first home contest.

Anyone interested in playing intercollegiate women's basketball should attend an organizational meeting on Monday, Sept. 15 at 4 p.m. in 203 Carpenter Sports Building. If you cannot attend, please contact Coach Emory at 738-2723 for information.

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DELAWARE FIELD HOCKEY coach Mary Ann Campbell directs her team during a practice session. The Hens open their season on Sept. 20 against the University of New Hampshire at home.

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Blue Hens await West Chester

By JONATHAN FEIGEN

Finally, it's time for Delaware football.

No more pre-season or two-a-day practices, just game week and then the Golden Rams of West Chester in the Delaware Stadium.

"Finally, we can start rolling," said senior cornerback Mark Howard.

Indeed the Golden Rams would seem to be a perfect opening day opponent for the 1980 version of the Blue Hens.

"You can't be national champion if you can't kick around your own block," said Coach Tubby Raymond.

The "backyard rivals" have played whipping boys for the Hens most of the last 20 years, Delaware winning 17 of the 21 meetings.

"Realistically, they are not a major threat," said massive tight end Phil Nelson. "But they are in the way so we have to take care of them first before moving on to bigger and better teams. Besides, we're always fired up for the first game."

Raymond agreed.

"It's a good opener," he said. "It's a traditional backyard rivalry to bring people to the stadium. It's always exciting to play West Chester."

Raymond plans on starting "experience across the board," beginning with quarterback Dutch Hoffman who transferred home after starting from West Virginia.

"Someone has to start," said Raymond, "and as of now we'll start with Hoffman. But by no means is this thing settled," he cautioned.

Raymond based his decision on the fact that "Hoffman has demonstrated stability that the others haven't."

In the backfield Tubby is going to "go with the hot player" starting with

returnees Gino Olivieri and Ed Wood at the halfbacks and Hugh Dougherty as fullback in the Delaware wing-T attack.

But the halfback position is also "far from being stabilized" according to the coach. Raymond plans on using Cliff Clement and sophomore Rudy Brown at halfback.

It appears likely that Raymond will substitute freely throughout the game.

"We are forced to experiment," he said. "You can evaluate in the spring and in practice, but you must see how they respond in games."

"It's just like the lady and the tiger every year," he continued. "We just don't know how the kids will react."

This would point out one of the advantages of starting the season with West Chester. Last year the Hens put on a clinic and Raymond played four quarterbacks and nine different running backs to "develop depth for the 11 game schedule" and help sell programs.

West Chester's strongest point may be on the defensive line, where tackles Dwight Henninger and Dan McShane are 6-3 and 6-4 respectively. Both seniors tip the scales at 260 pounds. Senior nose tackle Dave Nolan returns to further challenge the Hens offensive front.

"It will definitely be a tough task to move the ball against that line," said Raymond, almost forgetting the progress of his huge offensive line.

"John Boc (who will face Henninger tomorrow) has improved more than any one player on the team," said Raymond. Center Pete Mill is bigger and stronger than "three year starter" Mike Donnalley, and Mark Mellilo is comparable to Herb Beck who was all-American last

season for the Hens)." Garry Kuhlman and Tom Toner return from the offensive line that completely dominated the Rams last year.

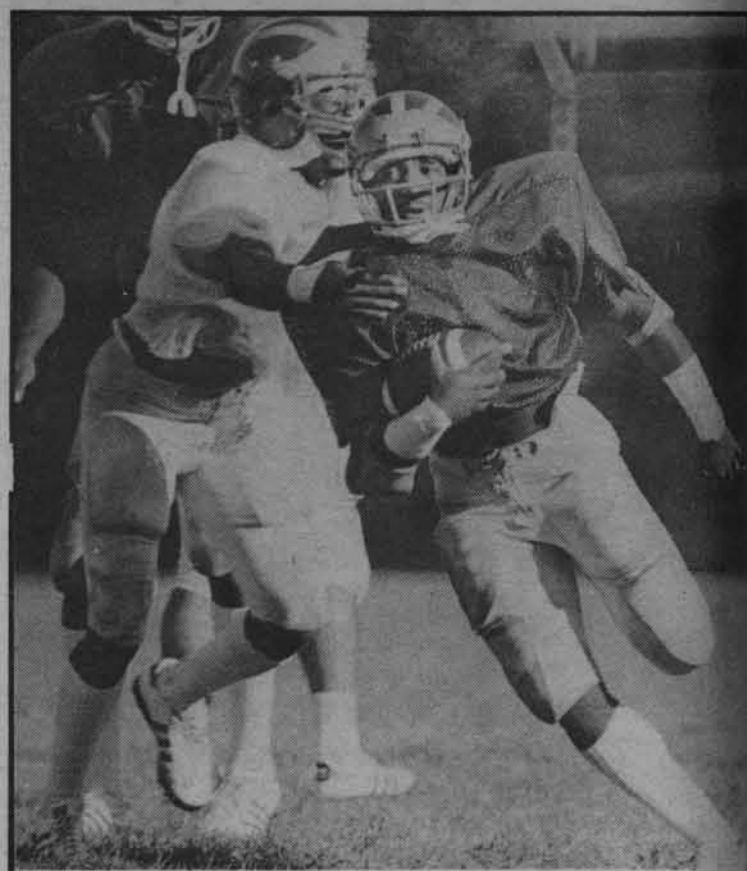
The defense has the potential to be awesome, with Tubby following the same experience formula.

Gregg Larson, Joe Valentino, Ed Braceland and Jamie Bittner will start on the defensive front with lots of experience behind them at linebacker.

Steve Panik will start his third season at middle linebacker, but sophomore Ron Rossi has been pressing that starting job. K.C. Keeler will start at left linebacker with Will Rutan manning the right linebacker position.

The defensive backfield is a mixture of youth and experience. Seniors Mark Howard and Bob Lundquist at cornerback and strong safety respectively combine with sophomores George Schmitt at the other cornerback post and Bill Maley at free safety. Maley is the son of Hen defen-

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Review photo by Neal Williamson

CLIFF CLEMENT avoids this would be tackler during a practice session earlier this week. The Hens open the season tomorrow at the Delaware Stadium at 1:30.

Field hockey looks strong again

By MARTINA QUILL

Surpassing last year's accomplishments is a test many teams fail, yet the Hens' women's field hockey squad have their sticks geared towards that goal as they prepare for the 1980 season.

Compiling a formidable record of 10-3-2 last fall, the team was invited to participate in the Eastern Regionals. The high point of last season came when the Hens defeated rival West Chester State, 4-1, for the first time in the history of the contest. That game was played in front of a record crowd of 4,268.

According to Head Coach Mary Ann Campbell, the strong caliber of the team re-

mains undiminished. Seniors Sandy Kline and Martha Dell were the only varsity players lost to graduation.

The entire forward line is intact from last season. Senior forward Debbie White along with sophomore Sharon Wilke return to the varsity. Junior forwards Susan Samuel and Carol Miller will also be sharing goal scoring duties.

Sophomore midfielders Lisa Blanc and Kathy Hudson are also veteran varsity performers. Filling the back positions for another season are junior Karen Stout and senior Patty Wilkinson.

According to Campbell, Anne Brooking, a transfer student from West Chester, has made a very strong showing in pre-season workouts. A defensive player, the junior can alternate as a back or a link.

Other standouts on the squad include senior Suzanne Jones at forward or link, and Michelle Reilly manning a back or link position.

The freshmen made a noteworthy debut at tryouts according to Campbell. Of the 30 team members chosen 15 are freshmen.

Jill Fuchs a freshman from Centereach, New York has looked very promising, said Campbell. Playing at link, Fuchs was her high school and county's most valuable player.

The opposition the Lady Hens face this year is tougher according to Campbell. Division II and III schools, Millersville, Towson State and Trenton have been dropped from the roster. The additions are the University of New Hampshire, Temple and the University of Virginia, all Division I schools.

"The regular schedule alone is a dog-eat-dog battle," stated Campbell, "because there are so many strong teams in our region alone."

According to Campbell, practice, which began Aug. 27, has been going very well. "I'm pleased with the caliber of people, of dedication and of talent," she said.

One weakness on the team may be in the goalie cage. Three year veteran goalie Buzz Harrington is out for the season with a knee injury. Campbell said she will rely on freshmen Stacie Indelicato, Theresa Rapposelli and junior Elaine Pomian to fill the void.

Pomian, who normally plays a field position, has been working out well in the goalie post, according to Campbell. She cited the week and a half before the first game as time in which to resolve the problem.

"The standard cliché still holds, there really can't be individual stars. To play a strong game you have to work as a unit," stated Campbell. "We have quickness available at every position, the offense and defense balance well," she said.

"The defense looks very good this year," Campbell said. "There is an added depth and strength. The offense has also been playing well and the combined result looks promising," she added.

"We're working to mold together as a unit now and there's no making predictions or comparisons, we'll just take each game one step at a time," said Campbell.

"I eagerly anticipate the season, but post season play and plaudits take care of

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JUNIOR CAROL MILLER attempts to maneuver the ball past an opponent in an inter-squad scrimmage as Teammate Sharon Wilkie cuts for a pass.