

The Review

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Harassment Claims Hard to Verify

Commission Pressures Administration for Grievance Procedure

By TOM BIDGOOD

"It is very difficult" to legally substantiate anonymous letters or phone calls that complain of sexual harassment, said Dr. John Worthen, vice president for student affairs and administration.

Therefore, in those cases reported anonymously, "extensive documentation to determine the truth of such complaints is nearly impossible," Worthen said.

Worthen made these statements in response to questions generated when President E.A. Trabant

spoke before the Faculty Senate last week and alleged that "30 or 40 instances of sexual harassment" have occurred between students and faculty in the past year.

Trabant disclosed these incidents as an example of the "authoritarian" relationship existing between students and faculty which he testified about at the trial of former theatre director Richard Aumiller.

Saturday, Worthen expanded the sexual harassment issue to include not only students and faculty, but any university employee

who has the same type of "authoritarian" relationship with a superior.

He said these relationships can be between secretaries and faculty or administrators, teaching assistants and faculty, and junior faculty and senior faculty.

When complaints of these incidents arose in the past Worthen said he believed "that the administration has dealt with them quietly, effectively, and straightforwardly."

He said actions which may and have been taken when complaints of sexual harassment are brought against university staff, range from clearing the accused of charges to issuing a reprimand, or if circumstances dictate, the firing of the employee.

Worthen would not comment on whether any professor has been fired in the past eight years because of sexual harassment.

According to Worthen, the administration has been under increased pressure from the Commission on the Status of Women to air the issue publicly.

Mae Carter, chairwoman of the commission said it was

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UDCC Candidates Elected; Ten Per Cent Cast Ballots

Ten per cent of the eligible undergraduate students voted in last week's elections for 10 University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) at-large members and two Faculty Senate members.

Bob Crowley, Jo Ellen Collins, and Joan Sorbello won the freshman at-large positions. The candidates received 939,678 and 621 votes respectively.

The three sophomore at-large posts were awarded to Brenda Conklin, Mark Cavanaugh, and Tom Griffith. These candidates were uncontested. Conklin received 788 votes; Cavanaugh, 943; and Griffith, 930.

The four junior and senior at-large positions were taken by Fred Crowley, who received 618 votes; Dave Ferretti with 577 votes; Steve Brackin, 311 votes; and Abbe Haftel, who received 348 votes.

Bob Cook and William Hyncik were elected to the Faculty Senate with vote totals of 485 and 573 respectively.

No write-in candidate received more than three votes for any posts and elections were not contested.

According to Maureen McDermitt, Election Committee Chairwoman, an estimated 1,400 students who were eligible to vote took part in the UDCC elections. This figure represents 10 per cent of the undergraduate voters.

UDCC is the campus-wide student government.

Many students didn't vote because they felt student government didn't affect them, McDermitt said, but many others were "very interested but didn't know the candidates." McDermitt attributed this to small amount of campaigning.



Staff photo by Gail Lupton

ANOTHER EXCITING DAY at the polls. Dave Poffenberger could not contain his enthusiasm, nor could the 90 per cent of the student body who neglected to vote.



Photo by Jeff Otto

THIS WOMAN LOOKS out from the doorway of her shop onto historic Williamsburg. Hundreds of Blue Hen football fans in the city for the William & Mary contest toured the restored 18th century capital of Virginia.

Computer Access to Dining Halls Delayed by Technical Difficulties

By TINA PERRINE

The computer access control system which was to be installed in dining halls by Oct. 1, will not be implemented for another month, according to John P. Ferguson, assistant to the vice president for Student Affairs and Administration. Ferguson said complications resulted when they were first tested in Russell dining hall two weeks ago. At that time, it was discovered that the computers were misreading student ID cards. Ferguson said that the machines which are designed to phase out the old system of punching meal tickets, are now being altered so the system can be fully implemented. Twelve badge readers are currently ready to be put into operation, but will not be installed until the problems are solved.

The majority of the problems arose when the

older, cracked and damaged ID cards were put into the readers. According to Ferguson, the message that a card was being read was not getting through to the main computer. "For the most part, the new ID cards seem to work," he said, adding that modifications must be made both on the old ID cards and in the design of the machine.

The major holdups to the implementation of the system, are finding the solutions to the design problem and the final testing of the system. Only after the system has been fully tested will the paper meal ticket be phased out and replaced by the ID card alone.

The second test version, with the design change, is expected to arrive soon and will be tested over a period of about two weeks. During this test period, persons will be available in the dining hall to

fix as many of the unworkable ID cards as possible. Cards will be resealed and validation stickers will be replaced with a current validation sticker.

Besides facilitating dining hall access control, the new system is designed to record meal participation, update inventory, and make general dining hall management more efficient.

These advantages should ultimately reduce overall costs, Ferguson said.

The primary start-up costs of \$85,792 for the computer access control system will be covered by the Food Service reserve account. Food Service expects to recover over \$15,000 a year from reduced labor costs and fewer students "beating the system," Ferguson said. Each badge reader is expected to have a useful life of over five years.

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...Sexual Harassment Claims Hard to Verify

(Continued from Page 1)

in the preliminary stages of developing a plan of action for the entire university people.

Carter said the problem in dealing with the issue is how to develop a procedure which would allow the facts and merits of sexual harassment cases to be judged and at the same time protect the rights and confidentiality of all parties involved.

The two parts of the issue may seem contradictory because any judgment of

facts may involve a loss of confidentiality, she said.

The commission has considered solving the problem through the use of a third party or counselor in whom someone can have complete trust.

Dr. John Pikulski, president of the Faculty Senate, said the faculty is "very concerned" with the charges and is attempting to get a "more complete and thorough picture" of the scope of the problem.

The Faculty Senate's

Committee on Academic Freedom will try to obtain a "case by case" analysis of the complaints, he said.

Pikulski said the magnitude of the problem may be overstated. Multiple complaints may have been lodged against a single professor, he said, or students may even "fantasize" a relationship with a professor.

Sherman Webb, executive assistant to Gov. Sherman Tribbitt said Friday that these allegations "don't do a thing to help the stature of Trabant" but he added that he doubted it would affect state appropriations to the university.

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Consort of Allegory, Music, and Morals



Staff photo by John G. Martinez

AN ASS'S HEAD with the serpent's cunning, Fauvel (above) played by Jeffrey Gall is the embodiment of evil in the Waverly Consort's production of "Le Roman de Fauvel." The production was presented Friday night in Mitchell Hall as part of the Performing Arts Series.

By CAROL COLEMAN

Good versus evil seems to be a recurring theme throughout history. Despite centuries of change, the concept remains constant.

The Waverly Consort's production, in Mitchell Hall

theatre

on Friday evening, of "Le Roman de Fauvel," a fourteenth century work, dealt with this issue once again with various allegorical figures and the combination of 160 pieces of music.

Historically, "Le Roman de Fauvel" was written in response to the recurring misuse of the church and monarchy during this period. The author, Gervais du Bus, intended his work as a literary satire of the powerful men of this time.

The main character, Fauvel, is motivated by greed and a compulsive desire for power. He uses these as a means to attain his evil ends — corruption. As he shakes his ass-like head, narrator Nicholas Kepros tells us, "Fauvel knows not the law." Fauvel, played by Jeffrey Gall, has an indignant quality about him which draws the viewer to him.

Fauvel's fate is determined by a spin of the wheel of fortune. As possessor of the wheel, the beautiful Dame Fortune decides destiny in Fauvel's favor with a casual flip of her hand. Fauvel's crowning as the lord of the people, represents the power

of evil over man. He proceeds to court Dame Fortune in hope of attaining the wheel. She, in turn, directs him toward Vain Glory her handmaiden, whose job is to distract those who approach the top of the wheel.

Vain Glory, played by Jane Bryden, successfully depicted the facade her name implies. Her face was reminiscent of the translucent Princess masks which can be found floating from door to door on Halloween.

Patricia Deckert, as Dame Fortune, was the strength of the performance. Her reactions served as a type of sounding board, to provide further insight into the character of Fauvel. When Fauvel asks Dame Fortune, "What should I do my darling," she curtly retorts, "Do all you will, but without my love." Fortune is astounded that the "crazy little thief" would dare to court her.

The audacious Fauvel pressed even further when he broke into a medley of love songs to win the favor of Dame Fortune. Gall's sweet countertenor voice contrasts sharply with the sinister character he portrays. His performance of "J'ai fait nouvelement," as well as the ballad between Fauvel and Fortune "Douce dame debonaire," clearly illustrates Gall's versatility as an actor.

All of the songs in the performance, though varied in style, were done entirely in French. The music was the

key mediator between the plot and the sometimes trying translation. Throughout the play, fourteenth century instruments such as the recorder, lute, harp and hand bells were played by various members of the ensemble.

An array of platforms and a few quality backdrops of fourteenth art made up an effectively representative set. With only one set, however, it became increasingly difficult to move the characters as they went from Macrocosme to other parts of Paris.

The production concludes with the wedding of Fauvel and Vain Glory, and a confrontation between the Vices and Virtues. The Virtues arrive uninvited at the celebration banquet and challenge the Vices to a joust. The two groups are sharply contrasted by their positions on stage (Virtue to the far left; Vice to the right) and the types of music they perform. The costume of the Vices are animal-like and their music is loud and garish representing a threat. After musical selections and a brief intermingling between the groups, the Vices are driven away.

"Le Roman de Fauvel" leaves the viewer with an unresolved question which is symbolic of the ever-present conflict between good and evil. Although, the Vices are temporarily defeated, the audience is left with the feeling that the ultimate victory has only been postponed.

Courts Rule Universities May Be Liable for Campus Assaults

By TOM BIERBAUM

Two courts have recently ruled that universities are liable if a student or employee is assaulted on-campus and the courts find that the university has not provided proper security.

In Buffalo, a 22-year-old coed at State University College of New York was awarded \$7,500 as a result of a sexual assault in her dormitory stairwell on Oct. 10, 1971. The dormitory entrance, though locked, was left ajar, the elevators were out of order, the stairwell door was unlocked, and a resident assistant was not present. College Security held the responsibility for keeping the doors locked and had not responded to requests to remedy the situation.

Catholic University of Washington was ordered to pay \$20,000 in damages to a law student, 24, who was raped in the women's locker room of the school's gymnasium at 1 p.m., Oct. 11, 1975. The lawyers for the victim maintained that the school, located in a "high-crime" area, failed to provide proper protection.

In a Washington Post

article, Catholic University attorney Denver Graham said the ruling "puts the college in the position of being like the Secret Service... providing full-time protection for students. I think it means you have to have a 24-hour armed guard with every person on campus."

"This (the decision) is not the law in Delaware, but it could be," said John Brook, director of Security.

"The university has an obligation to provide 'reasonable' protection," Brook said. "If we were faced with a suit we would try to show that we provided adequate protection, but it could still be found that we didn't do enough."

"I think, quite frankly, we can't afford to do enough. Nobody can," Brook said.

John E. Worthen, vice president for Student Affairs and Administration, showed more optimism. "We think we're in pretty good shape. We've done a number of things over the past two years that help out and this means that we don't have to charge out and do things just because of this court case," he said.

Preventive action is being

stressed. We must make sure when something doesn't work we give it priority fixing. And when we say we're going to do something, we're going to do just that," said Brook.

"We have to primarily look at how we can improve present procedures," said Worthen. He also pointed out the necessity of alerting the students to the possibilities of assault. "One of the difficulties is to convince people that haven't themselves been involved in crime that a number of these things do happen and to get them to take steps to keep them to a minimum," Worthen said.

Stuart J. Sharkey, Director of Residence Life, felt the best security system would be related to student's attitudes. "We could spend less money (for security) if students were more responsible," he said. "When you talk about security, who is it for? Me? I have two German shepherds at home, that's plenty of security. Who is it for? It's for the students. I just wish the students would worry about it as much as I do."

Giving out lock combinations to too many

people and propping doors open were cited as two common student practices by Sharkey. He feels that these actions contribute to the "majority of security problems."

Among the steps Residence Life has taken to increase security in the dormitories, according to Sharkey, are: experimenting with a new locking system in the Russell complex in which the students unlock their doors by flashing special cards in front of a sensitive panel as in the system now in use in Kent Hall, investigating the feasibility of locating alarms on corridor doors that would go off if the door was left open longer than 30 seconds, hiring additional security guards to patrol around the dormitories at night, replacing all front doors to residence halls and back doors where necessary, and

informing the students of the security problem through signs, "snappy" posters and articles in The Review

Sharkey called the difficulties encountered recently in Christiana Towers the result of "justified" efforts to insure security by keeping out uninvited guests. He said their system is "expensive, but well done and necessary."

The university is attempting to find the proper combination of security and freedom, according to Worthen. "We don't want to hassle," he said. "There's nothing worse on a university (campus) than constraining people. There has to be some kind of balance."

Worthen, Brook and Sharkey all expressed a desire to hear students' reactions and suggestions to improve campus security.

Chip Carter to Visit UD Thursday

Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter's 26 year - old son Chip will be at the university Thursday.

He will arrive at the student center at 12:45 p.m. to meet and talk with students prior to his 1 p.m. press conference in the Ewing Room.

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Ethical Concerns in Science Focus of Research Project

The university is about to undertake a two year research project which "will focus on modern-day ethical concerns" in science, technology and medicine, stated Dr. Paul T. Durbin of the department of philosophy and Center for the Culture of Biomedicine and Science Faculty.

The project will attempt to bridge the traditional "split" between the sciences and the humanities, said Durbin, director of the project.

Planned Parenthood

Planned Parenthood has moved from the basement of Laurel Hall to 140 East Delaware Ave. The organization's program will remain the same and will open today. The phone number is 731-7801.

The culmination of the program will be a composite of articles written by scholars and scientists from all parts of the country. These articles will deal with the present state of each field or academic discipline.

Special emphasis will be placed on articles dealing with matters "relevant to science and technology" but also relevant to those "who find themselves increasingly faced with ethical and value questions" about science, technology and medicine, Durbin said.

The study consists of the history, the philosophy and the sociology of science, technology and medicine.

The National Endowment for the Humanities and the National Science Foundation provided joint funding for the project.

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Supreme Court Upholds Death Penalty

Within six to eight weeks this country is expected to witness its first execution since 1967. The United States Supreme Court, convening for its 1976-77 session last week, refused to reconsider a July decision upholding the death penalty for murder.

The ramifications of this decision are that 200 persons on death row in Georgia, Texas and Florida are faced with execution because the Court upheld the death penalty laws in these states. Executions in other states may be delayed longer as their individual laws are challenged, but it is expected that the death penalty will be utilized throughout the land.

Morals Versus Government Ruling

It has been announced that Brigham Young University, as a religious institution, can ignore six regulations required by the Office of Civil Rights.

This exception permits the school to refuse employment to women who are "immorally" pregnant or those who have had abortions. These women are also barred from enrollment as students. As for men on campus, they must continue to have "relatively short hair."

In October of 1975, the government issued new regulations for sex discrimination in colleges. Failure to comply with the rules meant loss of Federal aid. At that time the Mormon university said; "Where we believe the regulations are unconstitutional... we will not follow them."

Americans Scale Mt. Everest

Two Americans reached the summit of Mt. Everest Friday afternoon, culminating a 140-mile trek that began Aug. 3.

Dr. Chris Chandler, 28, and Robert Cormack, 30, climbed the mountain as part of an American Bicentennial expedition. It is the second time Americans have ever scaled the 29,028-foot Mt. Everest, the highest mountain in the world. The two men were reported to be in excellent health at the end of their climb.

Student Designs A-Bomb Model

An undergraduate at Princeton University, using information which he gathered at public libraries, has designed his own atomic bomb.

John Aristotile Phillips, 21, of New Haven, Conn., designed a bomb which is small enough to fit inside the trunk of a car and powerful enough to destroy a small city. He did this in an effort to prove how easy it would be for terrorists to construct nuclear weapons.

The design was contained in his subsequent paper entitled "Fundamentals of Atomic Bomb Design," which, according to Phillips, the federal government had considered classifying to keep it secret.

Dial-A-Horoscope

"AT&T has made my dream come true," Psychic and astrologer Jeanne Dixon said in New York last week, commenting on her new venture, "Horoscopes by Phone."

Phone users in New York City and Rockland, Westchester, Nassau, and Suffolk counties can dial a number for their Zodiac sign and have their horoscope read to them 24 hours a day.

The program is being conducted by the New York Telephone Co. Dixon has invested about nine million dollars in the operation.

Compiled from Dispatches



THESE DAYS

Tuesday, October 12

VIDEOTAPE — "The National Lampoon Show" will be shown in the Student Center East Lounge, now through Oct. 17, at noon and 4 p.m. Free.

BACCHUS — Bring your talents to "Open Mike Night" tonight sponsored by the Student Center Council. For more information, call 738-2969.

INTERNATIONAL LUNCH — United Campus Ministry at 20 Orchard Rd. is sponsoring a Scottish Lunch and program at noon. Cost is \$1.50.

PROGRAM — Spokesmen from the Ford and Carter Committees will be in Dickinson C-D Commons at 7 p.m. They will present their candidates' views and answer questions.

PROGRAM — A program entitled "Contraception — A Means of Prevention," will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Pencader Commons I. Open to all Pencader students.

WORKSHOP — "Building & Maintaining Relationships Model Workshop" will be held in Harrington C lounge at 8 p.m. Free.

LECTURE — Dr. Louisa Mankin will speak on "Swine Flu, What is it All About?" in Sypherd Hall's main lounge at 8 p.m.

MEETING — College Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue & Gold Room of the Student Center.

MEETING — The Placement Office will provide information about employment for seniors in biology, chemistry, physics, math, computer science and statistics from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Ewing A, B, and C Rooms of the Student Center.

MEETING — University of Delaware Young Democrats will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Read Room of the Student Center. It is free and open to the public.

HAYRIDES
328-7732

MEETING — A n organizational meeting for the Men's Volleyball Club will be held from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Room 203 A of Carpenter Sports Building. All those interested are invited to come; no experience needed.

MEETING — A meeting for the Student-Security Emergency Care Unit will be held at 6:30 p.m. in 120 Memorial Hall. It is important that all attend.

WOMEN'S TENNIS — UD vs. Trenton at 3:30 p.m., Home.

Wednesday, October 13

WORKSHOP — There will be a term paper workshop from 7 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. in the Morris Library Lecture Room, co-sponsored by the Writing Center and the Reference Department.

EXHIBIT — "Fiber, Figure and Fantasy," an exhibit sponsored by United Campus Ministry at 20 Orchard Rd., will close today at the end of gallery hours, 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

LECTURE — "World Hunger: Can the World Be Fed?" will be spoken about at 7 p.m. in 007 Willard Hall Education Building. The lecture is part of the free public series, "People and the Planet."

SEMINAR — The Christian Charismatic Fellowship continues its seminar series with Vince Eareckson speaking on "The Biblical Basis of the Baptism of the Holy Spirit" at 8 p.m. in 004 Kirkbride Hall. All welcome.

MEETING — The Placement Office will provide information for seniors in humanities and social science, who are seeking

or preparing for employment, in the Kirkwood Room of the Student Center from 4 to 5 p.m.

MEETING — The Placement Office will provide information concerning employment for seniors in home economics at 4 p.m. in the Ewing Room A and B of the Student Center.

MEETING — There will be a University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) meeting at 4 p.m. in the Williamson Room in the Student Center. All interested are welcome to attend.

CROSS COUNTRY — UD vs. La Salle w-St. Joseph at 3 p.m., Away.

SOCCER — UD vs. U. of Maryland at 3 p.m., Home.

WOMEN'S TENNIS — UD vs. Goucher at 3:30 p.m., Away.

Thursday, October 14

FILM — The Coed Steering Committee presents "High Plains Drifter," starring Clint Eastwood in 100 Wolf Hall at 7 p.m., 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Cost is 75 cents.

MEETING — A History Club meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in 107 Kirkbride Office Building.

MEETING — The Placement Office will provide employment information for seniors in business and economics from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in 100 Kirkbride Hall.

NOTICE — Advance registration for Winter Session continues through tomorrow at the Registration Office in 011 Hullahen Hall — open from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

FIELD HOCKEY — UD vs. Towson at 3:30 p.m., Away.

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GOVERNOR'S-UNIVERSITY FELLOWS PROGRAM

Graduate and undergraduate students from all disciplines have the opportunity to work in responsible positions of public service during the 1977 Winter Session. The purpose of the program is to provide students with practical experience in fields related to their academic training or professional interests. Any student accepting an internship will be expected to work full-time for the five weeks of Winter Session. Stipends of \$200 per intern will be provided. Interested students should obtain an application at the Political Science Office in 347 Smith.

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Computer System Programs Quality Education

By KATHERINE WALSH

"You're in charge of the computer, it's not in charge of you," said President E.A.

Trabant referring to the PLATO System of education, an innovation he believes will be instrumental in the future

of the university.

Programmed Logic for Automatic Teaching Operations (PLATO) is a multimedia computer-based education system developed at the University of Illinois in 1959, and is currently being used at the university as well as in other schools across the nation. Its purpose, according to a pamphlet entitled "The PLATO System", is to provide high quality computer-based education at low cost.

Dr. Fred T. Hofstetter, professor of music, introduced the PLATO

System to the university in the spring of 1975. At that time, a computer terminal was installed in Amy E. du Pont Music Building.

The PLATO System is a network of terminals connected to one of several main computers. The terminal is the principle vehicle through which users of the system interact with the main computer. The university system is hooked up to main computer. PLATO IV, located at the University of Illinois at Urbana.

Students sign in on the terminal to receive PLATO instructional material and interact with the computer by typing in their last name. Instructors use terminals to assign lesson materials to students and note their progress. The authors of lesson material use the terminal to create or revise lessons.

Users communicate with the computer by means of the terminal's keyboard or optional touch panel. The user may type in a message or the answer to a question, or, if the program dictates, touch the screen to indicate the answer. The computer then communicates with the user by generating letters and numerals or graphics on the terminal's display screen or by showing color images from the terminal's optional microfiche slide projector. If a student's response is incorrect, an explanation of where the mistake was made is given.

Hofstetter sees many benefits in computerized learning using the PLATO System. Because it provides remedial instruction, is self-paced and individualized, Hofstetter

believes it helps students. "Students learn faster and the learning is more fun," he said.

According to Charles Wickham, a computer programmer working with the university's system PLATO has numerous ways of communicating with the student, including vocally and musically in addition to visually. "PLATO can give messages (vocally) while also spelling them out," he said. One particular benefit Wickham sees to the system is the ability to pick up a program at a later date if the user is forced to stop in the middle.

Positive student response has been noted by Wickham. "We get good student feedback after the initial fear (of using a computer) and as soon as the student sees its benefits," said Wickham. "I have people coming in just to learn about the system," he added. "It's not as intimidating as people seem to think computers are."

Instructors are also aided by the project. According to Hofstetter, "Instruction in the classroom is more personal and less mechanical because teachers aren't tied down to times for exams." Trabant said it gives professors the opportunity to discuss the significant theoretical, abstract and analytical sides of the matter.

Bonnie Seiler, a member of the Senior Staff of the university PLATO Project points out its versatility. "The PLATO terminal is not limited to what goes on the screen," she said, citing the fact that other things, such as the apparatus for Driver's Education testing, could be

(Continued to Page 12)

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Vaudeville Veteran Recaptures Stage Magic

By BRUCE GARRABRANDT

Reminiscences of vaudeville and the golden era of Hollywood filled Bacchus last Thursday morning, as Actress Lillian Roth was once again under the lights.

A veteran of vaudeville, stage and screen, Roth, who looked much younger than her 66 years, supplemented her lecture with slides of vaudeville headliners and background recorded stage music from the '20's and '30's. Much of her program consisted of anecdotes and stories concerning the many celebrities with whom she had occasion to work with through the years.

"Some people think I'm

one year younger than God, because I knew the Marx Brothers," quipped Roth. She starred with the brothers in their classic 1930 comedy, "Animal Crackers." "They were so disorganized," she recalled. "Each brother straggled onto the movie set late, usually arriving just in time to break for lunch. But they were terribly funny."

One particularly amusing story involved the late W.C. Fields, a performer often featured on the same vaudeville bill with Roth. "Whenever he was on stage doing his comic juggling act," she said, "he demanded absolute quiet from his audience." Roth

laughingly remembered one evening when a dutiful policeman foolishly delivered a summons during a Fields performance. The comedian leapt from the stage waving a scotch bottle in the air and chased him from the theatre. "He was a great drinker," she added.

At the close of her talk, Roth warmly invited questions from the audience. "Don't be afraid to ask me anything," she reassured her listeners. "I've been through it all."

Roth has indeed been through it all. She began performing in 1916, at the tender age of six, and within a few years had found her way to such top vaudeville theaters as the Palace in New York. While still in her teens, Roth traveled to Hollywood where she enjoyed a successful career in motion pictures.

The actress is well known in her autobiography, *I'll Cry Tomorrow*, which recounts her stormy but triumphant battle with alcoholism.

"Those years with the bottle were dark ones for me," she commented ruefully, "I try every day to forget them."

Describing herself as "God's little yo-yo," Roth spoke of her career as one filled with ups and downs. Having faced many difficult times, as a professional actress, financial and otherwise, she admitted, "It is a difficult profession. But if your heart is in it, you'll do it." She paused a moment, then added, "Even when you're at the bottom and think it's all over for you, there's always hope. Look at me. I've retired from the business more than forty times."

There doesn't appear to be any retirement plans for Roth in the near future. She

is currently playing night clubs, and has recently completed a film, "The Communion," which is soon to be released.

Russell, Rodney Begin

Evening Study Hours

Designated study areas were opened Sunday night at Russell and Rodney dining halls. The two areas will be open Sunday through Thursday nights from 7:30 p.m. till 11 p.m. Student I.D.'s are necessary for entrance into Russell.

The first hour of Rodney's study area will be held in the Scrounge and the remaining two and a half hours will be held upstairs in the dining hall.

University Awarded Sea Grant

A \$700,000 Sea Grant was awarded yesterday to the university by the U.S. Department of Commerce under the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

The grant, which is supplemented by more than \$509,000 in funds from other sources, will enable the university to continue various marine-related research, education, and advisory service activities in the state.

Earlier this year, the Commerce Department designated the university as a Sea Grant College in recognition of excellence in its marine program. The Delaware Sea Grant Program is administered by

the College of Marine Studies and directed by Dean William S. Gaither.

A major long-term project of the program is the establishment of a new technology for raising shellfish in an aquaculture system.

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Editorial

A Second Look

Court rulings in Buffalo, N.Y., and Washington, D.C., could potentially create more work for the university's already overburdened defense lawyers.

The schools involved, the State University of New York in Buffalo and Catholic University in Washington, D.C., were held liable in sexual assault cases because they failed to provide adequate security.

These decisions have potentially costly ramifications for the university. Theoretically, the university could be held responsible for any assault that occurs on campus. Anyone who gets assaulted on campus could take the university to court, knowing he has two precedents behind him. The court costs would almost inevitably be reflected in the next tuition increase.

An attorney for Catholic University said, "I think it (the ruling) means you have to have a 24-hour armed guard with every person on campus." This, naturally, could be somewhat restricting. The university has taken reasonable steps to insure safety for students, despite the unpopularity of some of these measures (e.g., Christiana Towers visiting policy).

Any additional safeguards must lie with the individual. The campus crime rate is not increasing, but neither is it decreasing. Propping locked doors open or giving out door lock combinations may seem

harmless, but these common practices were termed "the majority of security problems" by Stuart Sharkey, director of Residence Life.

Personal safety should be a student's responsibility, too. The option of gaining monetary compensation through legal action against the university may seem appealing. But no amount of the university's money will erase the memory of a tragedy.

Cheers and Jeers

Cheers to those students elected to the Faculty Senate and UDCC at-large positions. Last week's elections were the smoothest and most organized on this campus in many a semester.

Jeers to the 90 per cent of the student body who decided not to vote in the elections. Most of these people will be heard complaining about the lack of student representation sometime soon.

Cheers to those responsible at the College of William & Mary for the relaxed attitude toward student drinking at football games. Apparently, they feel that students are adults and do not need to be told when, where, or how much to drink; several kegs of beer were spotted inside the stadium. We hope this kind of radical thinking will reach Newark someday.

Our Man Hoppe

Radical Ideas

By Arthur Hoppe

Once upon a time in the country called Wonderfuland there was a dedicated young man named Rupert Radical.

You could tell right away that Rupert was a Radical because he had long hair, faded denim pants and beads around his neck. He also had very, very Radical ideas.

At the time, for example, Wonderfuland was bombing the bejabbers out of a tiny little country far away. The President said this was absolutely necessary because the tiny little country was a Bastion of Democracy and The Key to Somewhere-or-Other.

"That's a lie!" shouted Rupert. "That tiny little country is an insignificant, corrupt dictatorship. This war is immoral, wasteful, unwinnable and just plain dumb."

Oh, that made the people angry!

"Our country is never wrong," they said. "Our President never lies," they said. "If you can't have faith in your country, what can you have faith in?" they said. "If you can't trust your President, whom can you trust?" they said.

And they said Rupert ought to have his hair cut off and be thrown in jail. "There's nothing more dangerous to Democracy than Radicals," they said. "And somehow we've got to get rid of them."

But Rupert was very, very dedicated to his Radical ideas. "You just can't trust any politician!" he cried. "Most of them are on the take from big business or big labor."

"The while system is corrupt. And once the people come to agree with me, it will be overthrown!"

Overthrow the system! Well, that was too much. The people cut off Rupert's hair and threw him in jail for Radicalism, mopey and failure to use an adequate underarm deodorant.

Well, the years passed. Finally, the leader of Wonderfuland had to admit that the war was an immoral, wasteful, unwinnable, just - plain - dumb disaster. And after spending \$100 billion and 50,000 lives, they pulled out.

Naturally, this made the people lose a little faith in the infallible nobility of their country.

Then the President was exposed as a lying conniving crook and had to be tossed out of office on his ear.

Naturally, this made the people lose a little faith in the immutable trustworthiness of the Presidency.

After that, hardly a day went by without another corporation being caught slipping an illegal contribution under the table to this politician or that.

You would have thought this would make the people lose a little faith in their political system. But, by that time, they had very little left to lose. In fact, most said they wouldn't even bother to vote because, as they told the pollsters, "you just can't trust any politician."

But it all ended happily.

The people -- if they weren't too busy buying hair spray, faded denim pants and puka shell necklaces to notice -- must have been happy to see that somehow or other there weren't any dangerous radicals around any more.

And Ruppert must have been happy to see that, with no one voting, democracy had outlived its usefulness and the system -- just as he had confidently predicted -- was overthrown.

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The Review

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Readers Respond Caught in 'Revolving Door'

To the Editor:

Two weeks ago The Review published an article entitled UD: Free Fire Zone by David Dukart. The article was an account of one professor's attempt to receive a just explanation and reasoning behind his termination as a professor within the music department. Dukart, in the course of his article, stated that even though the professor had excelled in his teaching abilities and was a credit to the musical community, he was not given any clear or definite reason of why he was fired. Dukart also explained that the professor had followed all the required procedures and regulations for promotions as well as for appealing his case. Despite all efforts of legality, he still failed to receive direct answers to his questions. Yet, this is not an isolated case.

The university has established a system known as the "Revolving Door." Instructors fresh out of a university with a Ph.D. accept positions as assistant professors on the U. of D. campus. Such a person has six years to do research, publish and learn to become an accomplished teacher. At the end of six years he is up for promotion. The decision to promote a professor comes

from a number of sources such as fellow professors, the department chairperson, and the dean of the college. If a professor at the end of six years fails to be promoted, he is fired. The actual reasons for his termination often remain unknown. He is, thus, replaced by a fresh Ph.D. who does not require a pay raise.

During my two years at the university, I have come in contact with a surprising number of professors who have been terminated or have voluntarily left because of the promotional system. The main reason for their leaving is based upon a recent change in the administration's policy toward more research and publication and less emphasis upon their teaching abilities. The professors are either torn between spending more of their free time on research or on preparation of classes as well as having more office hours. If the professor, however, wishes to retain his job, he will spend more of his free time on his research.

It is a situation that disturbs me greatly. My tuition has risen forty per cent over the past two years; and, yet, I seem to be receiving somewhat less for my money. The promotional system of this university

must change. It is not only the administrators who are to blame but the professors themselves. The only manner in which change can occur is if professors become a stronger and more outspoken force. Students can aid greatly but only if professors initiate the action.

Laurie Falk

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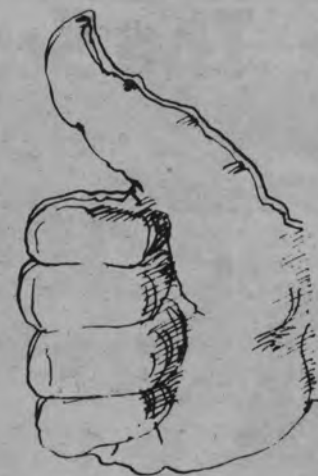
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301 Student Center



Five Departments Relocate

Main Offices, Professors Now Housed in Kirkbride

Kirkbride Office Building is now housing the departments of anthropology, communications, history and the American Studies program.

The department of anthropology moved from its two offices on 186 and 164 S. College Ave. The main office is in Room 113 of Kirkbride, although some professors' offices are on the third floor. The anthropology library, which was enlarged over the summer, has moved from Brown Lab to Kirkbride Office Building. Additionally, a laboratory on the first floor, adjacent to the anthropology main office,

will be completed by next semester. The laboratory will be equipped for biological and physical anthropology research.

In addition to their office's relocation, the department of anthropology, will now be headed by Dr. Charles Leslie. Leslie joined the university faculty after leaving a post at the New York University in Manhattan.

The communications department's main office is now in Room 301 of Kirkbride Office Building.

The offices of the American Studies program have recently moved from Memorial Hall to Kirkbride.

The main office is now in Room 317 of Kirkbride.

The department of history is now housed on the fourth floor with the main office in Room 401; however, some of the professors have offices on the third floor.

Lastly, the department of mathematics has moved to the fifth floor of the Kirkbride Office Building. Teaching assistants' offices for the department will remain in Sharp Lab.

Telephone numbers for the main office of each of these departments have not changed. However, new numbers for professors' offices are available at the department offices.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Chemistry Students Get Awards

Four chemistry graduate students recently received awards for service to the university at a departmental colloquium.

John Allison of Newark was awarded the Glenn S. Skinner Memorial Prize for excellence in scholarship, research and service to the university. The \$200 prize is given in memory of Dr. Skinner, who taught here from 1928 to 1958.

For their excellence as teaching assistants, Mark Calagno, Douglas Miller, and Paul Seelig received awards of \$100 each, based on evaluations from students and supervisory faculty.

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For more information, contact Michele Wilson at the Center for Counseling, 201 Hulliher Hall, ext. 2141, or call Dale Finn-Dunbar at ext. 1231.

Tickets for Theatre Season

Season tickets for the University of Delaware Theatre's 1976-77 season are now on sale at the Mitchell Hall Box Office from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays. The season will feature four major productions staged in Mitchell Hall, plus several special events which will be publicized and free to season subscribers.

The premiere of "Candide," a Leonard Bernstein musical based on the satire by Voltaire, will take place Nov. 11 through 14 and Nov. 17 through 20. The audience will be arranged around a specially designed and constructed stage spread around parts of the theatre normally occupied by seats.

Other seasonal events include Arthur Miller's largely autobiographical "After the Fall," to be presented in February; Joseph A. Walker's "The River Niger," performed by the Black Theatre Program in March; and "Tartuffe," Moliere's comedy in a new translation by Richard Wilber, staged in late April and early May.

All plays will begin at 8:15 p.m. Cost for the four plays is \$9 for the general public. Single ticket prices are \$2.75 for the general public, \$2 for area students and \$1 for UD students with I.D. For "Candide," because of the unusual staging, ticket prices will be \$3, \$2, and \$1 depending on seat location. Season subscribers will be assigned \$3 seats.

For more information, or to order tickets call 738-2204.

Provost's Advisory Committee

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Band's Road to Fame Paved With Anonymity

By KIM AYERS

Lights, cameras, action and national fame — the University of Delaware Marching Band has a chance to perform in a nationwide commercial for Pabst Blue Ribbon beer.

Sound great doesn't it? So did the Hindenburg.

A representative from a New York advertising agency handling the Pabst Company account, contacted the university department of music after scouting the band at the home game on September 25 and laid out their proposal.

"First, we asked the kids," said Dr. David Blackinton, marching band director. They thought it was a great idea. Then the agency told Blackinton it would be a 30-second commercial with the band in only about 12 seconds of it. Well, 12 second is better than nothing, right? But that wasn't all.

"There wouldn't have been any facial close-ups," said Blackinton, "Most of the shooting would have been done from helicopters. All you'd see would be the tops of our heads and bodies." Apparently, the Screen Actors Guild feared band

members would steal stardom from union extras.

The band's emblems would have to be covered, so they would not be identified as a college band. Also, the filming couldn't be done on anything resembling a football field, because this could be construed as Pabst pitching their product to high school or college students. An airport runway would probably have been used.

The coup de grace was that they would be playing to deaf ears, due to more union problems with the Musicians' Guild. The soundtrack of a professional band would be dubbed in. How famous can you be when no one knows who you are, what you look like or how you play?

The agency also stipulated that the filming would be done during a ten-hour stretch some Sunday. If it rained on Sunday, the filming would commence Monday, consequently students would be requested to miss classes. Blackinton stated that the band wouldn't have been paid for the venture, but a contribution to the university, earmarked for the marching band, would have been made.

"The matter of association

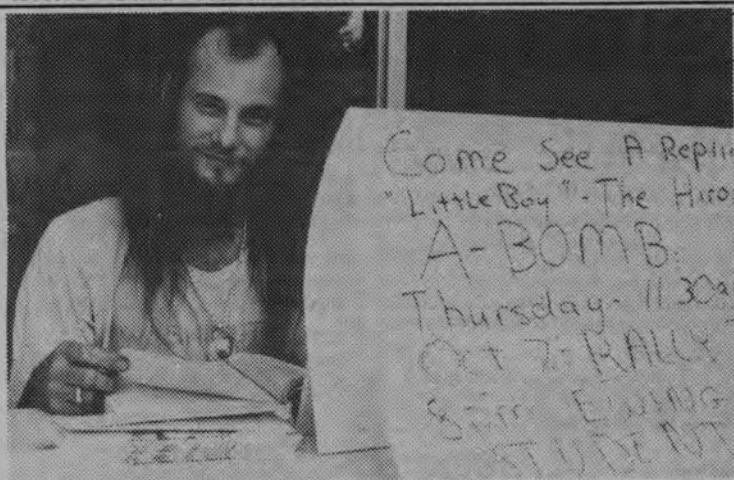
(with the Pabst company) didn't enter into it," said Blackinton. "We talked with the Dean and President Trabant, and they left the decision up to us."

With the proposal looking a

little less appealing, co-directors Blackinton and Robert Streckfuss decided the offer would be turned down. Nothing gained, perhaps, but nothing lost.

Well, Pabst can keep its

anonymous offers of fame. We can still enjoy the University of Delaware Blue Hen Marching Band complete with emblems, names, faces and real live sounds.



Staff photo by Henny Ray Abrams

PROTESTOR ED SPECIALE waits for people interested in last Thursday's walk and rally for disarmament and social change.

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INTER FRATERNITY COUNCIL PRESENTS: HOMECOMING SAT. OCT. 23rd

EVENTS:

- 1) Homecoming Queen
- 2) Half Time Celebration
- 3) Floats
- 4) Greek Tailgate

Homecoming Queen: All groups are welcomed to submit a nomination for a homecoming queen. Names must be in by Wed. Oct. 13th.-Turn them into Jeff Mohr at ATO (368-2946) Elections the following week.

FLOATS: Any group can build a float for homecoming - Prizes will be given for the best ones. Contact Jeff Mohr if interested.

GET INVOLVED!

EVERYONE WELCOME!

Research Aid Available for Students

Morris Library Offers Assistance With References for Term Papers

By COLLEEN WINTERS

Although the semester is not yet half gone, December is just around the corner, and now is the time to think about those inevitable term papers. For those overworked students who turn pale at the

thought of all that work, help is on the way.

Morris Library offers a number of aids for weary researchers, the first of which is the Term Paper Workshop which will be held tomorrow from 7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. in the library's lecture room. The workshop is given by the reference librarians in conjunction with the Writing Center. Librarians will offer basic "how to survive your term paper" lessons, and lead students through the

process step-by-step. Everything is covered: how to search for an index, style of writing, the consequences of plagiarism, etc.

Anyone contemplating a particularly difficult research paper or thesis can use the COMPSEARCH program. A computer searches for all reference materials on a specific subject supplied by the researcher. A copy of all citations found by the computer (including author's name, title and summary of article) will arrive within four days.

A COMPSEARCH eliminates the need to spend days rummaging through the card catalogue and various indexes in an effort to find research material for some obscure topic. COMPSEARCH covers such wide subjects as chemistry, biology and engineering. However, it also provides searches for more specific areas like geophysical research and pollution.

A COMPSEARCH costs a minimum of \$5, but anything over minimum cost will be half-price, thanks to a government grant. An \$18 search would, therefore, cost \$9. The price of each

individual search is determined by the subject matter.

Another service, inter-library loans, is available to the faculty, graduate students and undergraduates with special faculty permission. If, for example, a graduate student needs a book or an article the library doesn't have, he may ask for an inter-library loan. Morris Library may borrow from other libraries across the country, books, microfilm and photocopies of articles.

Katherine Wood, chief reference librarian, reports that while the library borrowed more than 3,800 books last year, it in turn lent over 5,300 articles to other libraries across the United States. A moratorium is declared on all inter-library lending during December due to the Christmas package jam up of the postal service.

The librarians themselves could be called a special service of the library. Students with research troubles can usually get expert help from them, since each one has a degree in a specific major in addition to being a qualified librarian. Degrees among them include chemistry, biology, geology, art history, psychology, political science and business.

Reference librarians are on duty seven days a week, all day until 10 p.m. The only time they are not available is during "slow" periods on Friday night and Saturday morning.

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...Computer

(Continued from Page 6)

attached to the PLATO terminal. "There seems like no limit to what you can do," said Seiler.

The university now has 12 terminals in 14 departments from music to nursing, and will have 16 by Nov. 1. Hofstetter explained that the university Faculty Senate approved getting 32. "We were only able to get 16, however, because of bargaining negotiations with the Control Data Corporation (owners of PLATO System)," he said.

At present, because it is new, the PLATO System is expensive. Hofstetter explained. To use the computer costs from 85 cents to \$1.25 an hour per student, he said. Hofstetter firmly believes, however, the PLATO System is the next revolution in education and predicts that within ten years there will be broad-based implementation of it at the university. "It is inevitable," he said, "There is no stopping it and really no reason to."

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...Blue Hens

(Continued from Page 15)

the last few minutes, the Blue Hens scored a touchdown to take a 15-13 lead over William & Mary's Indians. The fans went wild and with 17 seconds to go, the countdown. . . 16, 15, 14. . . 3, 2, 1! A mad rush of Delaware spectators surged onto the field to congratulate "their Blue Hens."

Later, in the locker room, while reporters were assaulting Coach Tubby Raymond with various questions, a well-dressed fan carrying a tacky Delaware pennant entered.

Raymond immediately broke into a wide smile and aggressively shook the visitor's hand. "How ya doing, Governor!" Gov. Sherman Tribbitt beamed back and replied, "Congratulations on a great game. You guys were super."

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announcement

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Drive cars free, all points USA. 642-4400.

Seeking to brighten the inner light? Worship with Friends Meeting Sunday, 9:30 AM, United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Rd. Tel. 368-1041.

A Men's Group for Personal Growth is starting. If you are interested, call the Newark Counseling Center, 738-7411 before October 15.

Literature searching by computer. Special rates for students. Minimum charge \$5. Ask at Reference Desk, Library.

October 25 we begin clearing our shelves of Fall Semester textbooks. Should you still need to purchase any textbooks for use in Fall Semester, please do so before October 25.

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Big D: Happy Birthday, doll. I wish I had more, couldn't wrap A.M.G., hopefully my friendship will suffice. Love ya, Caryn

D.J. 1976 S.W. Results: Win-Mitch, JCR, Drunk, Big Bird, D. Mac, Archie, Carrot, Root, Lupier, Ralphie. Boy by a neck, Deacon by a Ritz. Place-Will, Garf. Show-Vaggie. Scratched -- Hebrew (pulled up lame): Failed to show--Laggs, Lunch, B.B. Out of Money--Stick, Doctor, Mikey.

John--You are my world. I love you with all my heart. Happy Anniversary--Laure

From closets to dunes, we've had great times, Happy Birthday Helen! O.C. 6 plus

Fuzzy, Happy Birthday! Love Beaver

Third floor Gilbert F wishes to extend their deepest sympathy for the total devastation suffered by Third floor Gilbert C. PS--We want our buckets back!!

To Yellow-Bellied Fat Free Dog Salmon--Do salmon swim upstream? Since you got hooked refer to Joy of Cooking, page 410 for death preparations. Good luck, L.S.F. (League for Salmon Freedom)

Lyn Arnold, Where are you? Call Frieda, 737-5191

Kat. B. in 107 Russell C; It sure is lonely way down here at USF without you. I miss you so much. Hang in there, just 60 days left. My love always, Steve

To 3rd floor Gilbert C Who needs extensive care--Vaseline, baby powder, oil, hot water, and soap (save the shaving cream till you're older!) Love, your sisters, B.A.C.K. again S.oon

To that very special female in BIO/442, the one with the glossy pink fingernails: Why do you always sit in the middle of the room? Stay Tuned

Ana Maria--Would you help me with my Spanish? Please?

Mona: For the Thursday Night Toast, (a most wishful boast) for which your conscience will roast, we wish we had a dime. For all those untimely lines that you've thrown at our minds. Then we'd be able to pay we feel sure to say. For a roll in the hay. Old buddy, it ain't that you're dumb, it's just that you're numb. Skin and City It's our feet, their Longfellows)

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MONARCH NOTES, GRE, TEST GUIDES COMPLETELY RESTOCKED

Spikers 6-0 After Two Wins

By TED YACUCCI

Good play execution and a balanced team attack enabled the women's volleyball team to dominate two matches Saturday and raise their record to 6-0.

Delaware defeated Catonsville Community College of Maryland, 15-6, 15-8, and then followed with a 15-4, 15-3 rout of Salisbury State College.

Good ball placement and overpowering spiking proved

too much for Catonsville to handle in the first match. Delaware coach Barbera Viera said she was especially pleased with the Hen's serving.

"We served only two bad serves in this entire match, and only four against Salisbury," noted Viera. "Our goal is to have no more than two bad serves in each game, and today was the first time we accomplished it. We had been committing seven or more."

Catonsville did play harder in the second game of the match, but the spiking of Mary Wisniewski and Debra Toner kept the Hens comfortably ahead in the 15-8 win.

The Salisbury match proved even easier for the spikers as they again played almost mistake-free volleyball. In the first game Toner served for seven straight points and 11 total out of the possible 15. Mary

Beth Maher served for eight straight points in the second game.

Spiking was once again the key for the Hens as Wisniewski recorded eight kills in the match, while Toner had five and Kizzie Malilander four.

"Our wins today were really a team effort," commented Viera. We made very few mistakes serving and our spiking was strong enough that even when they were blocked the ball still fell on the opposing side of the net. We had planned to set up quick hits in the middle, but as it turned out everything we did worked."

The J.V. team lost a very tough match to Salisbury, 15-10, 14-16, 3-15, as the Hens couldn't get their spiking game working in the third and deciding game of the match. They did defeat Cheyney, however, 15-8 and 15-4, to raise their record to 3-2.

Doubles Impress Tourney

Delaware's women's tennis team put on their "best showing ever" in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAS), October 8 and 9, at New Paltz State University in New York State, said Hen coach Kay Ice.

The Delaware doubles team of Sharon Howett and Debbie Tice made it to the quarterfinals before falling to the first seeded University of Virginia.

Sue Foster, Delaware's singles player in the tournament, dropped her first match to Ann Arries of Colgate 6-0, 7-5. "Sue had the tournament jitters at first, but she began to rally in the second set and could possibly

have won the match if they had split," Ice said.

"At first I was so nervous, I had never been exposed to this before," Sue said. They had no consolation matches, and we had to play inside due to the rain."

Howett and Tice fared well as Delaware's doubles team. Their first match against Areta Rakoczy and Susan Johnson of State University College in Cortland, N.Y., proved to be a Hen victory of 6-3, 6-2.

The second match saw Howett and Tice upset the team of Maureen McAndless and Betsy Mikell of Mary Baldwin College 6-1, 6-2. "We were flying after this match since Baldwin and McAndless were eighth seeded out of 64 teams," Ice said.

"I was shocked when we knocked off the eighth seeded players. I guess we just decided to do it and then did," Tice said.

In the third match, the doubles team overwhelmed Colgate's team of Francis Gross and Patsy Stuhler 6-3, 7-5. The Hens doubles team lost in the quarterfinals to the University of Virginia's team of Beth Bonburant and Ann Moore, 6-2, 6-3. Bonburant and Moore were seeded first out of the 64 teams. "I thought it was all really exciting," Tice said, "We worked well together and I felt I improved my game."

"I'm really glad the girls did so well," Ice said, "we are rated at least sixteenth out of the top 64 teams around."

Delaware will host Trenton State in their first home game of the season at the Fieldhouse, this afternoon at 3:30.

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THE LICENSE PLATE says it all as this Delaware football fan journeys south to Williamsburg for Saturday's game.

Photo by Jeff Otto

Tailing, Hailing Blue Hens

By KAREN SCHOFIELD

"Blue Hens are going to Poca - Your - Hontas," read a Delaware fan's poster. That is exactly what they did, too.

With Blue Hen souvenirs and tailgating equipment in tow, over 3,000 Delaware fans traveled to Williamsburg, Va., last weekend to cheer the gridders to victory over William & Mary. The enthusiasm these people generated was tremendous. One couple even had a tailor specially design blue and gold outfits for the occasion.

Although the trip had a two-fold purpose for many fans, the game activities still took precedence over sightseeing. Tailgaters were predominant among the Delaware crowd. One crew, partying on the corner across from the stadium, described their activities as "the longest tailgate party in history." They had been in Williamsburg since Thursday night.

So with tailgating equipment in hand, the crowd packed into William & Mary stadium clapping and cheering while the Delaware pep band played the fight song. From the

time the team entered the field until they left, these cheers never died, nor were they given the opportunity to.

Several brothers from the Alpha Tau Omega (ATO) fraternity along with sisters from the Alpha Chi Omega (AXO) sorority had their own cheering section. Whenever the fans' enthusiasm waned, they approached other Delaware spectators and initiated thunderous chants. To get the spirit moving for the second half, the brothers built a human pyramid while singing the fight song. That isn't all they did, though, to keep up the frenzy. A spiritual brew packed into a keg did much to heighten their feelings. This revered canister sat solemnly in the stadium aisle constantly on tap to save fans' spirits. "After the Temple game we just got so psyched," said Andy Kaskiw, ATO brother. "I came to give our team a boost," said Kathy Jicka, AXO sister, "and to see our team win."

And that they did in this sold-out game. In

(Continued to Page 13)

...Delaware Now 4-1

(Continued from Page 16)

Larry Wagner at Delaware's 38. The Hens received a break seven plays later when the normally reliable Libassi (who has converted eight of 11 field goal attempts this year) shanked a 29-yarder.

The second half began ominously as Delaware squandered yet another excellent opportunity in the opening minutes after lineman Herb Beck fell on an Indian fumble at William & Mary's 15. Two plays later Komlo tossed his second interception.

Delaware's next possession was a well-executed 48-yard touchdown march, with Gregg Perry running for 24 yards in the drive, Wagner making another great catch for 16 yards, and Komlo crashing over from one yard out for the score. The extra-point attempt was missed.

After the Hens defense stopped the Indians, Komlo led the offense on another scoring jaunt. Relying primarily on the running game, Delaware marched to the Indian 26-yard line, where Hank Kline atoned for his earlier extra-point miss (He missed his sixth

consecutive PAT after the winning touchdown) with a 43-yard field goal with 1:33 left in the third quarter to cut William & Mary's margin to 13-9.

The Hens return home after two away games Saturday at 1:30 p.m. when they face slumping Villanova at Delaware Stadium.



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Gridders Win 15-13 In Big Comeback

By ALAN KRAVITZ

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — Delaware's Fightin' Blue Hens arose from the dead with a come-from-behind 15-13 win over William & Mary's Indians Saturday afternoon in Williamsburg.

End Larry Wagner's magnificent diving touchdown catch of a 16 yard toss from quarterback Jeff (formerly Bill) Komlo put the winning points on the scoreboard with just 2:12 left in the contest after the Hens had fallen behind 13-0 in the first half.

Komlo said, "I knew he would catch it because he has great hands. But still, when I saw the ref throw up his hands, I just thought, thank God he caught it!"

The winning touchdown drive was set up with 3:45 left in the game, when Indian punt receiver Scott Hays played volleyball with Dave Raymond's punt. Hen Paul Schweizer pounced on the loose ball at the William & Mary 40, and six plays later Delaware scored.

After the game Schweizer was still orbiting from his crucial fumble recovery. "When I saw the ball rolling around, I really couldn't believe it. The coaches had told us to stay in our lanes and be alert. And when I saw that thing on the ground, I just jumped on it and held tight!"

And Bob Pietuszka performed his weekly ritual of pulling the game out of the fire with a crucial interception, this one at the Hens' 27-yard line with just 55 seconds left.

After the interception, Pietuszka allowed a few more seconds to tick off the clock with a circuitous 22 yard return. Pietuszka explained, "We defensive backs usually don't get the chance to do a lot of running

with the ball, and I get a kick out of that.

In the first half of the contest Delaware appeared lifeless at best, with the Indians scoring on each of their first three possessions.

Coach Tubby Raymond said, "In the first half we were flat, and we didn't play well. That was probably because of last week's Temple blowout."

The Indians cashed in on their first scoring opportunity after Hen punter Dave Raymond fielded a poor snap, rushed his kick, and watched the ball take a bad bounce to Delaware's 38-yard line. Seven plays later, Indian tailback Jim Kruis rambled 17 yards down the right sideline for the score.

On the third play of the Hens' ensuing drive, at the Delaware 28, halfback Tom James' juggling act with quarterback Komlo's pitchout gave William & Mary excellent field position again. Although Delaware's defense held, Indian kicker Steve Libassi rocketed a 45 yard field goal, and the Hens were behind 10-0.

Delaware's next possession appeared more promising, as Komlo drove the offense 79 yards to William & Mary's one-yard line. At this point, however, Komlo abandoned the passing game which had been the catalyst of the drive. James and halfback Bob Sabol were unable to score, and the effort fizzed.

The Indians then marched 92 yards on an 11 minute 22 play drive, setting up a 23-yard Libassi field goal making the score 13-0. Two plays later William & Mary was knocking on the proverbial door again, after Indian free safety Joe Agee intercepted Komlo's underthrown pass to end

(Continued to Page 15)

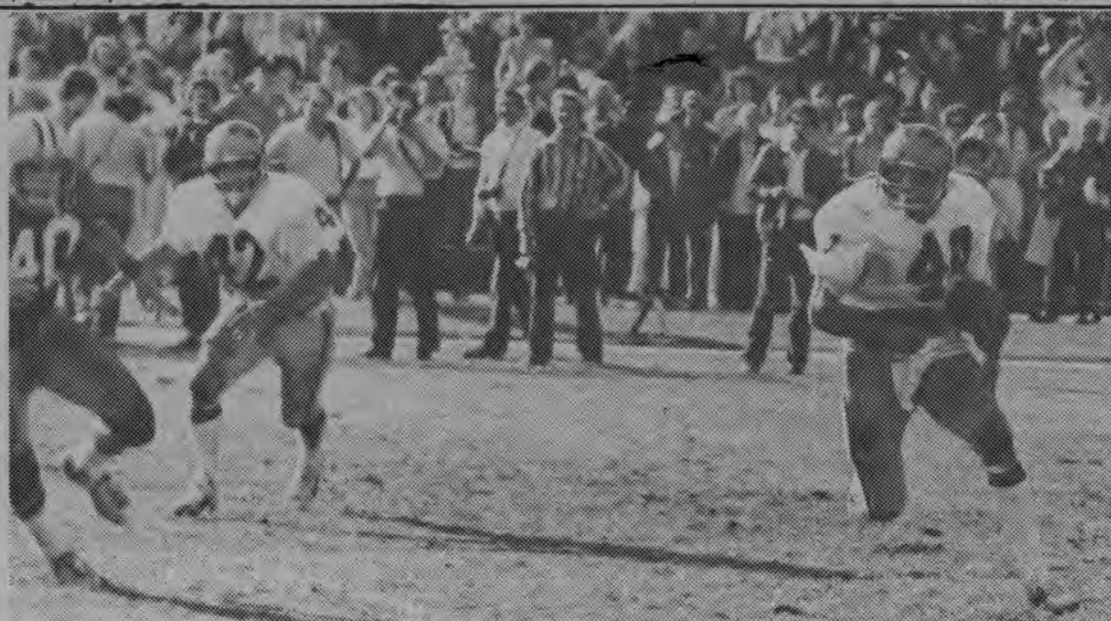


Photo by Jeff Otto

BOB PIETUSZKA RETURNS his game-clinching interception with less than a minute left in the game. Hen safety Herb Orensky (42) prepares to clear the way for Pietuszka's 22 yard return.

Bison Runner Narrowly Wins

An untimely fall prevented Hen Bill McCartan from catching the leading Bison harrier in Friday's 24-35 loss to Bucknell and 15-50 victory over Lafayette.

Chasing a pack of Bisons from the start, McCartan ran into trouble at the three-mile point. "I was concentrating so much on them, I missed a turn and lost 20 to 30 yards," he said.

But he gradually picked them off until only first place Bison Lee Edmonds remained. "I was breaking him. Then I slipped and fell. He got to the finish line first, but I feel I beat him," said McCartan.

Delaware's Jim Bray finished with

McCartan three seconds behind the winning time of 25:53.9.

Bucknell dominated the next three places and a flu-weakened John Greenplate finished seventh. Delaware's fourth and fifth men were Tom Lowman and Rick Fehr who took eleventh and twelfth respectively.

"We scared them a little bit," Delaware coach Edgar Johnson said. "They were just better."

The harriers' next stop on their string of away meets is Fairmount Park in Philadelphia tomorrow at 3 p.m. They will face St. Joseph's and LaSalle which Johnson describes as a "real tough meet for us."

Hens Spike In US-China Meets

Delaware's Mary Wisniewski and Kizzie Mailander represented the United States last week when they played in a series of all-star volleyball matches against Republic of China team.

Though the Chinese swept the six game set, the week consisted of more than just competition. The American team practiced under the leadership of the Chinese coach, who held luncheons and social gatherings with them. Mailander commented, "The combined

practices we had with the Chinese taught us a lot about the different styles of play. Their game was very quick and perfectly timed. They were always underneath the ball, ready to set it. All the essentials were there." The Americans exhibited the European style of play — power volleyball, while the Chinese displayed quickness and finesse, according to Mailander and Wisniewski.

The tour began in Dayton, Ohio, the Chinese setting down the USA East squad 15-1, 15-5, and 15-7. The series

moved to Fairfax, Va. for the next three game set. The Americans showed some improvement, but the experienced Chinese were overpowering. The final tally was 15-2, 15-5, 15-5. "The scores weren't indicative of the way we played," stated Wisniewski.

The remainder of the Chinese tour will consist of games against various American all-star squads, including the USA Nationals, the Junior Nationals and the Hawaiian all-stars.

(Continued to Page 15)

Seagull Stickers Grounded, 5-1 Molaison Leads Scoring, Relentless Delaware Offense

By MARTIN GOLDBERG

The Blue Hen field hockey team rolled to victory at home Thursday, defeating the squad from Salisbury State 5-1.

The opening action was fast-paced and rapidly switched from one attacking zone to the other. A scramble in front of the Seagulls net resulted in Delaware's first goal as freshman Martha Dell flicked the ball past the goaltender. Play resumed, but a midfield collision between two opposing players suspended action for a short time. Both players stayed in the game.

Delaware continued to apply pressure to Salisbury State's goal. The Seagulls were able to muster only an occasional rush towards the Delaware end of the field. The Hen's second goal came from a corner shot by Candy Geise. The ball hit the goal post and bounced in.

The period closed with frenzied action at both ends of the field.

The second half opened with Delaware continuing to pressure the Salisbury defense. The Seagulls were equal to the

challenge as Delaware attempted only one shot and it was kicked away by the Salisbury goalie.

The action moved back and forth across the field with neither team on the advantage. Another midfield collision resulted in the Hen's Audie Kujala leaving the contest with a minor head injury.

The game resumed and Delaware continued to pressure Salisbury. The Seagulls managed one rush at Delaware, which resulted in the Delaware goalie's first save of the game.

Play moved back towards the Salisbury's defensive zone. Julie Grandell tipped in a shot by Martha Dell that hit the cross bar for the Hen's third goal.

Minutes later, Joan Molaison scored Delaware's fourth goal after fine passes from Laura Churnside and Grandell. Salisbury then came back to score its first goal on a shot by Anita Gruss from in front of the net. But, Grandell polished off the easy won after tipping in a loose ball for the final tally.



Staff photo by Bob Rowland

JOAN MOLAISON OUTSTEPS a Salisbury opponent and later scored Delaware's fourth goal as the Hens racked up a 5-1 victory over the Seagulls.