

The Review

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University of Delaware, Newark, DE

Tuesday, Oct. 26 1982



WHITE HOUSE PRESS SECRETARY James Brady received a standing ovation Saturday during the Homecoming football game. Brady, who was injured during the assassination attempt on

President Ronald Reagan, was campaigning at the game for Senator William Roth.

Review photo by Bill Wood

UD student found dead in Pennsylvania

by Dennis Sandusky

The body of a university nursing student who had been missing since Oct. 1 was found early Thursday morning in a secluded area of Chester County, Pa., police reported.

Michael Alan Williamson, 24, of 9 Graham Court, Newark, apparently committed suicide on the day of his disappearance, according to a non-official report issued by the Chester County deputy-coroner.

The body was found at about 7 a.m. Thursday by two men searching for help because of car trouble.

The two men, whom police declined to identify, found Williamson, who had been shot in the head, in his car along a dirt road off Yeatman Station Road in London Britain Township, Pa., less than 100 feet from the Delaware border, police said.

A pistol, which belonged to Williamson, was found in the car, said New Castle County Detective Thomas Bailor.

"All the evidence we have so far is consistent with a suicide," said Pennsylvania State Trooper Robert Martz.

Martz explained that the coroner's report was "not yet conclusive," and an investigation is currently being conducted by the Pennsylvania State Police and the New Castle County Police.

Williamson, who was scheduled to graduate in December, was last seen

(Continued to page 2)

Non-resident tuition to be increased by \$350

by Donna Stachecki

A \$350 tuition increase next year for out-of-state students was announced by university President E.A. Trabant at a state budget hearing Friday afternoon.

Non-residents will have to pay approximately 10 percent more for tuition next year, and university administrators do not expect in-state tuition rates to rise, Trabant said. He explained that tuition for state residents rose 4.7 percent last year, and added that room and board rates could also rise.

"Our goal is not to have a larger percentage of out-of-state students, but more in-state students," Trabant said after university Provost L. Leon Campbell told of plans to keep the enrollment "around 12,000."

J. Bruce Bredin, chairman of the Board of Trustees, projected an operating budget of

\$179.3 million for the university fiscal year 1984, of which \$53.1 million was requested from the state. Student charges, federal funds, private sector gifts and endowments and investment income will provide \$9.6 million for the university, according to the proposed budget.

A funding request for an addition to Morris Library, capital investments for energy savings, funds for handicap regulation compliance and the replacement of roofs and generators amounted to \$5.1 million.

Campbell said the total library project would not exceed \$15 million, and added that the state promised \$9 million for 1984. Campbell said the energy saving changes would pay for themselves in three years.

Bredin noted the decline of state support for the university in the last few years, citing a 6.2 percent decrease in state

funding and large reductions in federal and state financial aid.

State Budget Director Marina Whittington reminded the administrators that although there has been a decline in state funding, funds for the university have done proportionally well. She said in 1980-81 the university received bet-

ter than average funding compared to any state agency. The university receives more than 40 percent of its budget from the state government, Bredin said.

During the meeting, Trabant cited a 26 point increase in Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of university students,

(Continued to page 2)

Carper, Evans to debate at UD

Delaware Democratic congressional hopeful Tom Carper will meet Republican incumbent Tom Evans in a debate over their economic policies Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m. in 115 Purnell Hall.

The debate, which is open to the public, will focus only on the economic policies of each of the candidates and will be moderated by Professor James Mulligan of the economics department.

Mulligan said a panel consisting of faculty members James Butkiewicz and William Latham of the economics department, graduate student Pat Casey, and

undergraduate Tanya Pertzoff will also pose questions to the candidates.

The format of the debate, according to Mulligan, calls for each candidate to state his overall economic policy, followed by a short rebuttal from his opponent.

Then the panel will pose specific questions, which both candidates will answer, again getting the chance to rebut.

Mulligan said the economics department was "lucky" to get the debate on campus and said, "The race seems close enough between them that there seems a need for it (the debate) and both candidates are willing to do it."

DELAWARE ICE HOCKEY!!!!

Come see the new look Blue Hen Hockey Club face off against DUQUESNE UNIVERSITY in the Season Opener. The puck drops at 10:00 p.m. Friday, the 29th.

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UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE SKI CLUB 1982-83 EVENTS

DATES	EVENT & LOCATION	COST
Oct. 31	Ski Sale/Swap 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Rodney Room, Student Center	
Jan. 1-8	Aspen, Colorado (Deposit \$100 Due Oct. 29)	\$649
Jan. 15, 16	Elk Mt. Beginner Trip	\$65 (Deposit \$35 Due Nov. 12)
Jan. 21, 22, 23	Killington, Vt. - Killington Village	\$129 (Deposit \$35 Due Nov. 19)
Jan. 29, 30	Elk Mountain - Lodging at the Barn	\$65 (Deposit \$35 Due Nov. 12)
Feb. 6-12	Sugarbush, Vt. \$194 (Inn with meals) \$244 with Bus \$180 (Condos) with no bus or meals (Deposit \$35 Due Nov. 19) Full Payment by Jan. 8	
Feb. 18	Doe Mountain HAPPY HOUR	\$13 (Full Payment Due Dec. 20)

Trip Sign Up's and T-Shirt Sales

1. East Wing Lounge in Student Center Mon.-Fri. from 12-1:15
2. All dining halls except Student Center Every Tues. night During Dinner

...Williamson death probable suicide

(Continued from page 1)

leaving his home at about 11:30 a.m. Oct. 1. He had told family members he was on his way to the university, according to his sister, Theresa Williamson.

The family learned of Williamson's disappearance when he failed to report for work the next morning, she

said. He worked as a student assistant to university police.

Williamson, who graduated from Christiana High School in 1976, lived with his parents James and Hannah Williamson.

The 19-day search for Williamson involved a cooperative effort between the Delaware State, New Castle County, Newark and

University Police.

Bailor said University Police have withdrawn from the investigation, and the Pennsylvania State Police are now involved. Bailor is coordinating the investigation.

Michael Williamson was buried yesterday in All Saints Cemetery on Kirkwood Highway.

...today's feminist faces problems

(Continued from page 7)

joyed with my discovery.

It was also fun. I found that the things that had always intimidated me were actually interesting, challenging and fun. I couldn't believe I had been letting myself miss so many great things in life. Responsibility isn't scary, it's exciting.

So now I'm a feminist. And for a lot of women that is a hard thing to say. Feminism has become a bad word in our society because of the connotations it has picked up through the years. Women now eschew the title 'feminist' because they don't want to be viewed as bra-burners, man-haters, militants or lesbians. But women still want to reap the benefits of their labelled benefactors without themselves fighting for their rights. The rift that has developed between women and lesbians is a shame, and ironic given that some of the

most active and effective feminists, in terms of securing equal treatment for women, are lesbians.

And calling yourself a feminist isn't easy for anyone, male or female. It means taking a stand sometimes when you couldn't be bothered; it means being constantly on your guard about what you say because it will always be taken in a feminist context; it means losing your sense of humor sometimes; it means dealing with a lot of frustration when you watch television and see the way things are around you; it means taking a lot of ribbing from your friends; and, worst of all, it means a change in the way your friends treat you. But it's all worth it, or at least it will be, eventually.

It may still be a few years before the National Organization for Women and other feminist groups gain sufficient muscle in the legislatures to pass the ERA. Meanwhile, Reagan's "legislative backsliding," as one feminist calls it, continues to encroach on the gains of the sexual revolution.

The injustice of sexual discrimination won't hit women students until they enter the workforce and find they are being paid thousands of dollars less than their males equivalents. It is then, hopefully, that they will pursue their rights and alter a society full of sexist advertising, television shows and popular music. The hope of my generation lies in giving feminism a good name again.

...phonathon

(Continued from page 10)

"We would like to establish a giving record by calling younger alumni," said Clark.

"Our purpose is to have the alumni realize that we want to provide students with the same opportunities that they had," Chance said. "New money may also establish new programs."

Alumni may pledge their

gift to a general enrichment fund or to a specific designation, such as the library or a particular college.

"It seems to me that almost everyone gives to something," Chance said. "I would think that somewhere close to the top of the list would be their university, which has had a tremendous impact on their lives."

...budget hearing

(Continued from page 1)

a decreasing enrollment of undergraduates and an increasing enrollment in the parallel program as positive changes at the university. He

said the increasing number of black students registering as freshmen and national accreditations in math and business were also decided improvements.

...performance lab

(Continued from page 8)

and the effects those forces produce on the body," also plays a large role in the lab's function. Examples of biomechanical testing devices include high-speed cinematography equipment and a process called digitizing, in which body motions are translated into computer images for easy and close examination.

Neeves explained that students use the Human Performance Lab as part of his exercise and physiology classes, and in Dr. Barlow's anatomy classes. It is also used as a research center for faculty and student research.

For example, Neeves said a graduate student is conducting a study comparing the difference between rowing and bicycling activities on fitness development. Another study which is near completion is one comparing the effects of bent leg versus straight leg sit-ups on abdominal muscles and low back problems.

Dr. Richards added that the university's sports-medicine physician refers injured athletes to the lab, where their deficiencies can be measured and their injury then treated.

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Carril, Wyner win in tight race

by Mary McHale

At the end of what was described by Homecoming organizations as a "very close" race, Art Carril and Laurel Wyner were crowned

cy Farley, Miss Delaware of 1982, and Wyner was escorted by Lt. Gov. Mike Castle. Both of them received \$150 savings bonds from the alumni association.



Review photo by Bill Wood

HOMECOMING KING AND QUEEN, Art Carril and Laurel Wyner turned to face the cheering, crowd moments after their names were announced at Homecoming Saturday.

Homecoming King And Queen of 1982 before a near-capacity crowd at Saturday's Homecoming game.

Carril was escorted by Nan-

According to Kathy Smith, a homecoming organizer for Alpha Sigma Alpha, over 1,200 students cast ballots in the election.

Citizens Party grows; new chapters forming

by Conrad Rice

When Barry Commoner and Ladonna Harris teamed up for the presidency in 1980, the Citizens Party was relatively unknown. The Citizens Party now has a chapter in every state and is running 83 races in this fall's elections.

"Our campaigns this fall show that the Citizens Party is not only still alive but it is growing as well," said Barry Commoner, chairperson of the party's National Political Committee.

In a press release issued last week, Commoner explained: "Our candidates are building on the foundation we laid in the 1980 presidential campaign and bringing directly to the voters our message of the need for a new political party free of corporate control. In Delaware, as in states across the country, candidates like David Nuttall, for U.S. Congress, and Greg DeCowsky, for State Senate, 10th District, are laying the groundwork for the party's future development."

In Delaware the Citizens Party is running the following candidates for public office:

- David Nuttall - U.S. Congress
- Carol Lowenstein - Auditor
- Elliot Traiman - Treasurer

In New Castle County:

- Gregory DeCowsky - State Senate, 10th District
- John Crowley - Sheriff
- John Cartier - Recorder of Deeds
- Gaither Lowenstein - Register of Wills
- Robert Kleszics - Prothonotary

Discussing his campaign, Congressional hopeful Dave Nuttall said, "The number one glossed over issue in the country is the overemphasis on military spending. I think President Reagan is right when he says 'non-productive government spending is a problem in this country,' but he doesn't act that way when it comes to voting for the military budget. He rolls over and plays dead, as do most of the other politicians in the Federal Government."

"Theres not much wrong with the economy that government, concentrating on productive social ventures, can't change," he continued. "This you have to remember: It's the President who promised to get government off our backs, and it's the President who has enacted the biggest tax hike in history."

"So far through six weeks of campaigning nobody has taken up this issue. I think we ought to balance the budget, but I don't believe

Carril, who was sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega (ATO) is a junior civil engineering student. He was originally born in Brazil, but currently lives in Cliffside Park, N.J. An avid athlete, Carril enjoys all sports, especially bodybuilding. Last year he placed sixth out of thirty contestants in the Mr. Delaware competition. After he graduates, he hopes to own his own company, after serving a two to three year apprenticeship to gain his license.

Wyner, sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega, is also a junior, and comes from Rydal, Pa. She is majoring in communication and wants to be a newscaster when she graduates. Wyner said for enjoyment she likes swimming, tennis and raquetball.

Smith said the Homecoming planning was a joint effort involving the Council of Fraternity Presidents, the Panhellenic Council and the Alumni Association. She said members of the Alumni Association from as far back as the class of 1925 were working the voting booths with students.

In describing the planning effort, Smith stressed that they were "trying to get back to the old tradition of Homecoming."

She also said a system was adopted which kept students from voting more than one time.

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(The Film)



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...views of Citizens Party

(Continued from page 3)

that the cutting side of government means chopping social programs to the bone and then beefing up the military," he said.

"To solve the unemployment problem we need to devise ways of sharing the work," Nuttall said. "We have to reverse the trend of centralization and mechanization. We've got very wealthy workers in this country and we've got many unemployed people. And we've also got a steadily decreasing pool of jobs," he added.

On trade protectionism Nuttall said, "It's justified in the extent that it prevents other countries from unloading their unjust labor savings in the U.S., eliminating U.S. jobs. We should protect the American industry so that we're able to create an economy encouraging decentralization, even though it may result in higher prices."

Nuttall was Delaware's first coordinator for the nuclear-freeze efforts. He sees the recently updated Civil Defense Program as a government attempt to portray a nuclear holocaust as survivable. "We are talking about making ourselves extinct as a species," Nuttall said.

Nuttall sees federally funded nuclear and fossil fuel ventures as basically a "dead letter. I think we ought to get off the world's back. We use five

...frat lawsuit

(Continued from page 8)

engage in acts of violence," according to the document.

Finally, an unknown Sig Nu member is being held liable because "the injuries to Marshall's eye and face from the beer bottle were directly and proximately caused by the negligent, reckless and wanton acts of (the unknown party.)"

to seven times our share of the world's resources, what we need is funding for renewable resources," Nuttall said.

Greg DeCowsky, state assembly candidate, thinks there is a need for local rent control in Newark. He also said condominium conversions, mortgage foreclosures, and tenant evictions of unemployed persons are problems in Newark.

DeCowsky sees a need for a locally-controlled public jobs program. "The kinds of economic programs being funded by the state tend to bring in banks, corporations, and computer centers. They provide few jobs per capital dollar, are mostly white-collar, and in many cases hire employees who are brought in from out of state. The money could be spent more effectively on local businesses, construction, and energy conversion conservation," said DeCowsky.

"Environmental laws are not being enforced in Delaware," DeCowsky said. "Water supplies and water contamination are rapidly becoming a problem in the state." He said waste dumps are starting to poison our water. "There are three dumpsites in Delaware that are on the EPA's top 30 list," he noted. He stresses the protection of White Clay Creek and the coast, by defending the Coastal Zone Act.

"The Citizens Party candidates feel they are a good alternative to the traditional two-party system. They feel they are the only party which has faced up to the real issues in this year's elections," said John Cartier, Citizens Party candidate for Recorder of Deeds.

DeCowsky added, "We don't expect to win all the races we're in, we're building for the future."



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Something's Happening

Tuesday

FILM — "Hair". 100 Kirkbride Lecture Hall, 7:30 p.m. \$1 with student I.D.

LECTURE — "Women in Politics," why women should be and how they can be involved by Vivian Houghton, Wilmington lawyer. Deutsches Haus, 183 W. Main St., 7 p.m. Emphasis on Women X Program. Free and open to the public.

LECTURE — "Employment Application Techniques for Part-time Workers," by Debra Fede, Community Services Corp. Commuter Center, Daugherty Hall, noon. Sponsored by the Commuter's Association. Free and open to the public.



LECTURE — "Men and Masculinity," a look at changing roles of men and women, and new options available to men, by Alan Okun, assistant dean of students. Thompson Lounge, 7 p.m. Free and open to the public.

PROGRAM — "Date-Rape: Now is the Time to Talk About It," what date-rape is, who's involved and how to be clear about what you feel is appropriate. Harrington D/E Lounge, 7 p.m. Sponsored by the Student Task Force on Violence. Free and open to the public.

SEMINAR — "Spin Polarized Liquid 3He," with Kevin Bedell, SUNY, Stony Brook, New York. 123 Sharp Laboratory, 3 p.m.

SEMINAR — "Overkill in Insect Control?" with Professor Dale Bray, Department of Entomology. University Honors Center, 4 p.m. Reception, 3:30 p.m. Sponsored by the University Honors Program. Free and open to the public.

GATHERING — Bible Study: "Forgiveness and Reconciliation," with Anita Weldner, United Campus Ministry Center, 20 Orchard Road, 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sponsored by United Campus Ministry.

COLLOQUIUM — "Parallels in the Development of Social and Physical Cognition," with Robbie Case, University of Toronto. 117 Willard Hall, 1 p.m. Sponsored by the College of Education. Free and open to the public.

MEETING — Human Resources College Council. 109 Alison Hall, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

MEETING — Delaware Consumer Interest Council, 109 Alison Hall, 4 p.m.

NOTICE — Short Story Reading, with Lee K. Abbott, Jr. 140 Smith Hall, 8 p.m. Free and open to the public.

Wednesday

LECTURE — "Employment Interviewing Techniques for Women," Career Planning and Placement. 12 p.m. Commuter Center, Daugherty Hall. Sponsored by Commuter's Association.

LECTURE — "Living with the Computer Age," with Patty Bayalis. Returning Adult Student Association Lounge, Daugherty Hall, 12 p.m. Sponsored by Returning Adult Student Association. Members and prospective members welcome.

LECTURE — "Self-Awareness/Self-Esteem," strategies to assess where you are and how to get what you want. Frankie Klaff and Lennie Markell. \$8 fee. Sponsored by DiVersity, 738-1203.

LECTURE — "The Traditional Family in Transition: Myth or Reality?" with Jessie Bernard, Distinguished Visiting Professor. 140 Smith Hall, 7 p.m. Sponsored by Women's Studies.

LECTURE — "Women and Reaganomics," with Nancy Mazaris, Family Services of Northern Delaware/Pacem in Terris. Research on Women. Ewing Room, Student Center, 12 p.m. Sponsored by Women's Studies. Everyone welcome. Bring your lunch.

DISCUSSION — CAI Discussion Group, Discussion of Varnhagen-Cotton Paper. Copies available in CIS Office. 117 Willard Hall, 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

DANCE — Friends of the Performing Arts Program: The Murray Louis Dancers. Mitchell Hall, 8:15 p.m. Admission \$9; faculty and staff \$6.50; students with I.D. \$4.

COLLOQUIUM — "Small Molecule Binding and Reactivity at Dinuclear Copper Sites," with Dr. John E. Bulkowski. 101 Brown Lab, 4 p.m. Free and open to the public.

COLLOQUIUM — "Where does Unitary-spin come from?" with Professor Edward Kerner. 100 Sharp Lab, 4:00 p.m. Free and open to the public.

SEMINAR — Unix Seminar with Peter Von Glahn. The program will be about editors. 204 Kirkbride Lecture Hall, 4 p.m.

MEETING — Business Student Association meeting. 118 Purnell Hall, 3:00 p.m.

MEETING — Mandatory meeting for the Equestrian Club. Blue and Gold Room, Student Center, 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Dues and show entries will be discussed.

MEETING — Executive meeting of



the Prelaw Students Association. 301 Student Center, 3:30 p.m.

MEETING — Horticultural Club meeting. The greenhouse behind Agricultural Hall, 6 p.m. Be ready to prepare flowers for dried flower arrangements.

MEETING — Student Council For Exceptional Children meeting. 311 Willard Hall, 4 p.m. Plans for the Terry Center will be finalized.

MEETING — Women Working for Change meeting. 219 Smith Hall, 5:45 p.m. Men and women are welcome. Planning a march to stop violence against women.

MEETING — Planning meeting for the "Out and About" radio show. 303 Student Center, 6 p.m. Sponsored by the Gay and Lesbian Student Union. Call 738-8066 for information.

NOTICE — Ice cream bash for the Fashion Merchandising Club. 202 Alison Hall, 7:30 p.m. Please bring dues and 50 cents for sundaes.

Thursday

FILM — "Das Testament des Dr. Mabuse." 7:30 p.m. 206 Kirkbride Lecture Hall. Sponsored by Deutsches Haus. Free and open to the public.

FILM — "The Way We Were." 7:30 p.m. Rodney Room, Student Center. Sponsored by SPA. 50 cents with I.D.

LECTURE — "Women and Job Interviewing: Snares and Strategies." Collins Room, Student Center, 3 p.m. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. For additional information call 738-8063.

LECTURE — "Martin Luther and the Reformation," by Professor Lawrence Duggan, Department of

History. 7:30 p.m. 110 Memorial Hall. Sponsored by University Honors Program. Free and open to the public.

LECTURE — "John Constable: The Technique of Naturalism," by Charles S. Rhyne, Professor of Art History, Reed College, Portland, Oregon. 4 p.m. 005 Kirkbride Lecture Hall. Sponsored by art history department.

DISCUSSION — "Date-Rape: Now is the Time to Talk About It." 12 p.m. Commuter Center, Daugherty Hall. Sponsored by Commuter's Association.

DISCUSSION — "Peer Support Training Session II." 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Counseling Center. Sponsored by Gay and Lesbian Student Union and the Counseling Center. For additional information call 738-8066.

CONCERT — General Student Recital. 12 p.m. Loudis Recital Hall, Du Pont Music Building Sponsored by music department. Free and open to the public.

PROGRAM — "The Exhilaration of Taking the Risk." 12 p.m. Rodney Room, Student Center. Free and open to the public.

SEMINAR — "Singular Perturbations of Burgers' Equation," by Professor R.J. Weinacht. 2 p.m. 204 Ewing Hall. Sponsored by mathematical

sciences department.

SEMINAR — "AI System for Administration, Phase I" by Dr. Claudio Gutierrez. 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. 215 Willard Hall.

COLLOQUIUM — "Profiles of Reading Activity," by Dr. John Guthrie, International Reading Association. 12:30 p.m. 117 Willard Hall. Sponsored by College of Education.

NOTICE — Tennis, West Chester at Delaware, 6:00 p.m.

And...

FILM — "Diner." 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Castle Mall. All seats \$2.

FILM — "Night Shift." 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Castle Mall. All seats \$2.

FILM — "Rocky III." 7:45 p.m. only. Chestnut Hill.

FILM — "Pink Floyd: The Wall." 7:45 p.m. only. Chestnut Hill.

FILM — "First Blood." 7:30 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Cinema Center.

FILM — "Fantasia." 7:30 p.m. and 9:10 p.m. Cinema Center.

FILM — "Homework." 7:15 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. Cinema Center.

FILM — "Amityville II: The Possession." 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. New Castle Square. All seats \$2.

FILM — "Tron." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. New Castle Square. All seats \$2.

FILM — "E.T." 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Christiana Mall.

FILM — "Halloween II." 7:40 p.m. and 9:50 p.m. Christiana Mall.

FILM — "Monsignor." 7:10 p.m. and 9:40 p.m. Christiana Mall.

FILM — "My Favorite Year." 7:15 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Christiana Mall.

FILM — "Jinxed." 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Christiana Mall.

FILM — "Man of Iron." Tuesday only. 7:40 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. State Theatre.

FILM — "Das Boot." Wednesday and Thursday. 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. State Theatre.

NOTICE — "Collages" by Leslie Lindsay is on exhibit now through Oct. 30 in Gallery 20 of the United Campus Ministry Center, 20 Orchard Road. The exhibit is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. Sponsored by United Campus Ministry.

NOTICE — The Ag-Hat Sale is being held this week from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the lobby of Agricultural Hall. Hats are \$4.75 each. Sponsored by the University Farmhouse.

Retrospects

Lawsuit delays financial aid processing

A lawsuit filed against the Federal Department of Education will delay the printing and distribution of financial aid forms for the 1983-84 school year, education officials said, as reported in The New York Times.

The National Coalition of Independent College and University Students filed the suit in May, claiming that a half-million students paid unnecessary fees to process applications last year.

Before printing the forms, Federal officials are waiting a decision in the case. This is further delaying the printing of other forms which allow families to apply for Federal, state and individual aid.

The forms were already delayed by last-minute changes in financial-aid legislation and appropriations. At the earliest, they will reach schools by January, instead of November, said James W. Moore, director of Student Financial Assistance.

The form's lateness will delay the awarding of financial aid, therefore, some students may not know what aid they will be receiving until after the late-spring deadline to accept admission at many private colleges, said Natalia K. Wickstron, vice president for Student Assistance Services of the College Board.

Cocaine draws dealers from the affluent

An increasing number of middle-class and upper-income Americans are being drawn into the high profit cocaine trade and few of them are being caught, The New York Times reported.

The United States Drug Enforcement Administration (D.E.A.) estimates that \$30 billion is spent annually by cocaine users with the highest number of dealers coming from middle-class professional and business life.

The arrest this week of John Z. DeLorean, the former General Motors Corporation executive, caused an interest in why cocaine dealing is attractive to the middle-class and upper-income Americans. DeLorean was arrested on charges of cocaine trafficking.

Investigators have said that it is harder to catch white collar dealers because they are attracted by high profits and are better able to devise sophisticated "fronts" which use legitimate companies to cover their dealings. Many dealers are also in collaboration with bribed bank officials.

It is also not uncommon to find "rings" of

dealers involving a dozen or more people, investigators said. Lawyers account for a large share of traffickers because they learn first hand of the high profits and low-risk involved from defending narcotics dealers.

Most of the cocaine sold in this country originates in Peru and Bolivia and is smuggled via Florida, however, Los Angeles is the country's largest retail center, investigators have reported.

The D.E.A. has estimated there are eight million regular users of cocaine in the United States. The high cost, \$25 for enough cocaine to cause a 15 minute high, has researchers calling it the drug of the affluent.

X-rated video games cause controversy

The video game market, which has seized more time and money from children than any other craze in recent years, may now further attract many adult players. Two companies have recently released x-rated video games, according to The New York Times.

One company, American Multiply Industries of Northridge, Calif. introduced three adult-only video games for use in the Atari home game consoles against the objections of people both inside and outside of the video game business.

When one game, Custer's Revenge, was demonstrated in New York two weeks ago it attracted protestors from the National Organization of Women. Women against Pornography and American Indian groups.

The object of Custer's revenge is to make a nearly naked General Custer cross a field in order for him to have sexual intercourse with an Indian maiden.

Not only has the game caused a storm of protest from organizations which contend that the game condones rape, but also from Atari, which had sued American Multiple Industries, claiming that they are capitalizing on Atari's name and trademark.

AM stations switch to stereo waves

Many AM radio stations are switching to stereo in an effort to regain the audiences and advertising income that they have lost to FM stations, reported The New York Times.

If the switch is successful, there will be changes in many areas of the radio market. Special equipment will be developed to pick up AM stereo tunes. Medium priced AM radios and car radios will benefit from a range advantage over FM, predict industry analysts.

editorial

Tuition hike

Tuition for out-of-state students will increase \$350 next year according to statements made at Friday's state budget meeting by university President E.A. Trabant. University administrators present at the hearing also said that they did not expect a tuition hike for Delaware residents.

Trabant spoke of the administration's desire to increase the percentage of in-state students at the university. This is apparently the rationale for the one-sided tuition increase for out-of-state students. As an administrative method this is discriminatory to current and future out-of-state students, and betrays the ideal of university betterment by admitting less qualified students to enter the university on the arbitrary basis of geographic origin.

If the administration wants to raise the percentage of in-state enrollment, how effective can the \$350 increase possibly be in achieving this? The vast majority of out-of-state high school seniors will still be able to afford the university despite the increase. Considering this, wouldn't a policy increasing SAT requirements, for example be infinitely more equitable to the students vying for acceptance here? Restricting admissions with an inflated out-of-state tuition discriminates against qualified students with limited financial resources and inevitably serves to further narrow the demographic mix of the community, making this university the exclusive domain of upper-middle class white students.

The fundamental issue, however, lies in the manipulation of admissions to increase resident enrollment in the first place. The student best qualified for the university should receive admission, regardless of the student's status as a Delaware resident. If the university accepts less qualified students because of their state of origin, will not the university's prestige decline as a result?

The rationalization that Delaware residents pay state taxes to support the university and therefore should receive preferential treatment in admissions is pointless. Every state university in the country is funded by resident taxes, and out-of-state students have inarguably helped support the structure of higher education in America.

The cry, "then they should go to school in their own states" is both juvenile and stifling to the quest for self-betterment through education. Should students with innate proficiencies in chemical engineering, for example, be denied the opportunities of this university because they come from outside of Delaware? Certainly not.

Raising tuition for out-of-state students only is an inequitable administrative maneuver. Extracting disproportionate tuition from non-residents is unfair, and aimed at a greater injustice -- that of arbitrarily increasing the percentage of in-state students. The out-of-state tuition hike can only tarnish the university's national image. Does the administration really want that?



Altered Perceptions

by Tobias Naegele

Hey, teacher! Leave the kid alone

This is the first of two parts. Part two will appear next week.

"You hear a lot of things about professors making the move, you know? But I'd never seen it, and I didn't think it really happened."

Janine was 19-years-old and probably a little naive. She had been having problems at school and in her personal life, and as a result she missed the first two weeks of the semester.

When she finally got to school she had to move into her room and register for classes all in one day, by no means an enviable task. By late afternoon she needed just one more course to round out her schedule. She decided on Communication 255, a fundamentals course, and found an instructor willing to add her to his 8 a.m. section. A graduate student in his mid 20s, he was both receptive and friendly. They talked.

"I liked him. He seemed genuinely interested in me, and he really acted like he wanted to know what had kept me out of school those first couple of weeks. He explained the course guidelines and asked about my ideas and expectations for the class. He was nice and easy to talk to. Any way, I left his office feeling pretty positive.

"After class sometimes, he would ask me how I was doing with my new roommate and my friends; I was surprised and impressed that he remembered. Then I began to catch him staring at me in class. It made me uncomfortable. Whenever we had to make group presentations to the class he would look right at me -- even when other people were talking. I'd just look away and try to believe that it was only coincidence, that I just happened to catch him those few times he looked my way."

The half-way point in the semester came, and with it a difficult mid-term exam. Janine is not sure anymore

what she got, either a low "C" or possibly a "D", but she was upset at doing so poorly and jumped when an opportunity to gain some extra credits was offered. Another graduate student was performing an experiment, and her instructor was offering five points to class members that offered to participate. Janine and several others volunteered.

"The night of the experiment he came up to me while I was filling out this questionnaire, and he said that I should drop by his office when I was finished. I thought he wanted to talk about the exam, so I said, 'sure.' When I finished up I went to his office and we went over the test, question by question. Then he started to talk about other things, and it was getting pretty late. He was lavishing me with compliments, saying he could tell I was an "A" student, and that I'd do much better and not to worry. He just kept flattering me. Up until that point I didn't think of this as being anything at all. It seemed odd that he took such an interest in me, but I just didn't think about it.

"He asked me where I lived, and I said 'Dickinson.' He said he lived in the same direction and suggested that we walk back together. He also asked if I ate at Rodney dining hall, and when I said 'yes' he said he had a 30 dinner meal plan and asked if I wanted to meet him for dinner sometime.

"I was a little embarrassed, and I tried to laugh my way out of the situation. I was beginning to feel kind of sorry for him. He was reaching out, he didn't seem like he had many friends, his family was far away, he was single -- he was lonely. The poor guy was asking one of his students to eat dinner with him. He was basically a nice guy, not my type, but nice. Harmless. He said, "Let's meet for dinner Thursday. Come by my office around 4:30 and we can walk

over together." I was really surprised, I didn't know what to say. I stuttered, and eventually said 'yes', because that's the kind of person I am. It's hard for me to say no. Right then, as I walked away, I knew I couldn't go to dinner with him.

"The next day when I went to his class I was really nervous -- this is when all the pressure started -- and after class I tried to leave as fast as possible, but he called me back and said, 'I'll see you at 4:30 tomorrow night, right?' That bothered me a lot, because there were other people around and they heard him, and I was scared of what they might think. But again I didn't know how to say no, so once more I reluctantly complied.

"The next day I was a mess. I worried all day long about how I could get out of it. Finally, around four o'clock I called him and said my parents were coming up to take me out to dinner, and I couldn't make it. He just said, 'Fine -- we'll do it some other time.' He kept asking me, and I kept coming up with excuses, but I was getting worried about it. It was hard to keep putting him off."

Janine was at a frat party one night when she ran into a friend of hers, a graduate student in the communication department. They began to talk about her class, and he asked who her teacher was. She told him and he laughed; he didn't think much of the instructor, he said. Janine told him her problem and asked if he knew a way out. In silence he considered the question, and after a long deliberation, answered, "You have two choices: You can politely tell him that you're not interested in his advances -- and take the consequences with your grade -- or..."

Or what?

"Or take it as far as you can without sleeping with him."

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Talk Needn't Be Cheap

Polonius: "What do you read, my lord?"

Hamlet: "Words, words, words."

-Hamlet, Act II, Scene II

Words, words, words. Indeed. Words, words, words are everywhere. Textbooks, advertisements, highway signs, newspapers, medicine labels. We live by words. They are the very essence of our existence in this techno-industrial society. Man cannot live without bread and water, but how long could we last without words?

Despite our utter reliance on words, nobody seems to care about them anymore. When's the last time you were excited by a noun? Aroused by an adjective? When's the last time you looked up a word in the dictionary?

Words just don't cut it with us anymore. Half of us try to avoid using words altogether. We are monosyllabic grunTERS getting by on "yups" and "uh-huhs." The other half of us are bureaucratic bumlbers, more concerned with stringing together incomprehensible clauses designed to impress anybody and confuse everybody.

Consider for example this line from Michael Herr's book on Vietnam, "Dispat-

ches": "The moon came up nasty and full, a fat moist piece of decadent fruit." What a beautiful piece of writing. The words explode off the page like canisters of napalm.

But what would most of us do with this line? The grunTERS among us would probably say something like; "Hey man check out that moon. Looks like a rotten apple." The bumlbers among us would cry: "The oblong spheroid rose to its zenith at which point in time its characteristics radiated a structure not unlike that of a decaying matter of substance, possibly likeable to fruit-related materials."

It's a shame we don't appreciate words in particular and the English language in general. Words carry such life and power, vigor and beauty.

Consider the power of words. Tell someone they're "paranoid," and in eight easy letters you've set off all sorts of psychological defense mechanisms guaranteed to ruin any person's day.

Or how about the simple physical pleasure of saying certain words? Like the word "elan." You've really gotta dig the way the "l" in "elan"

rolls off your tongue. Or how about "truculent," a beauty of a word. There's something fascinating about the way you must contort your mouth to say "truculent."

Of course the ultimate pleasure in words comes when they are skillfully manipulated by an author so as to produce an organic whole that simply cries out for recognition and respect. Kurt Vonnegut is a master of this: "Their imaginations were flywheels on the ramshackle machinery of the awful truth." Oh, to be able to write just one sentence like that I would die a happy man.

Perhaps it's time we all started caring about words more. We all walk around thinking about how difficult our lives are. We are apt to blame our problems on an inability to get enough sex, or power or money. Yet we have at our fingertips an instant source of pleasure. Words.

Think of the zest we could add to our lives if we chose our words more carefully. Professors might take note of this. Instead of opening class with, "I am going to lecture you today," how about, "I am going to suffuse your minds with the coke smoke of yore." That's one lecture I wouldn't mind sticking around for.

THE PRESIDENT IS INTERESTED IN CAMPAIGNING FOR ME?



WELL... I'M SURE A VERY BUSY MAN, UH...



ISN'T THERE SOMEONE ELSE WHO COULD FILL IN FOR HIM?



UH... HOW ABOUT DAVE STOCKMAN? ... MAYBE RAY DONOVAN HAS TIME



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Opinion

by Casey Gilmore

Feminism's Future

Feminism. For women of the 60's and early 70's, this word was the hallmark of a new tomorrow when women would be treated equally and could have confidence in themselves as successful individuals, not as second-class citizens reliant on men for sustenance. These women were caught up in the throes of the sexual revolution. They discovered unplumbed energy and faith in themselves and were vibrant with hope for what the future would bring.

The future brought defeat for the ERA, Reagan, the Moral Majority and a lot of latent chauvinism which rose to the occasion. But what of the not-yet-cemented gains of the 60's? Are they lost on today's college-age women?

One wonders. A trip into Russell Dining Hall, or Morris Library proves downright scary for someone like me who hates to see women who make themselves a cosmetic object for men to ogle at, who live down to their perpetuated stereotypes. In women who feel an urgent need to be attractive to men, who frantically search for a boyfriend, I read a sad, frightening motive.

I'm not saying women should become slob and abjure the society of men, as some people would accuse feminists of saying. I would instead ask women to explore their motives for wanting to be attractive. If a woman is in a hurry to marry, she must

not believe she can make it on her own. She lacks confidence, she needs security, so she marries. This is precisely the mindset which our foremothers (sounds funny, doesn't it?) tried to preclude.

I remember my own dizzying days of mental liberation. The epiphany of realizing that I was a worthy individual, able to make it on my own, hit me in, of all places, the Deer Park. I had come with some female friends of mine but had lost them in the packed, shifting crowd and I found myself talking to some men I knew from the university. And I was just talking to them as friends, I did not put on any airs or masks, play any games, try to be attractive. I was just talking to them. It was such a relief, not to value myself in terms of how attractive they found me.

I've always been a tomboy but even through high school, I assumed I'd have to get married because life was so complicated. I didn't know how to deal with life and I needed someone to handle all the responsibilities. This scared me because I've never gotten along with men very well in personal relationships and I've seen a lot of miserable married people and I didn't want to be tied forever in an unhappy marriage. Then, I gradually realized I could do it myself and I was euphoric, over-

(Continued on page 2)

Opinion

by Laura Likely

A Homecoming to Remember?

I sat freezing in the south end zone stands waiting for the start of the game. I think it was the first time I had been in the stadium before kickoff - tailgating usually takes precedence over football, anyway. But since it was homecoming, I decided to go inside the stadium at one o'clock and catch the pregame ceremonies. I think I would have been better off if I had stayed in the parking lot and finished my Stroh's.

Homecoming to me means pageantry, floats, kings, queens, and whatever else you can stick in that fits the ceremonial mold. What I saw on Saturday were three antique cars, the backs of the homecoming king and queen, a lot of campaigning politicians, and some very drunken alumni. It was fun, but how does it differ from any other home game?

O.K., there was a parade of antique cars, if you can call two Corvettes and a Buick a parade. And there was the Alumni Band. That was the highlight of the planned ceremonies - they really looked like they were having a great time marching around on the field. If I had been able to see the king and queen, it might have made a difference. Flashes of plaid wool skirts and business suits between the legs of the marching band does not make for a stirring ceremony.

But if the day was to have been just what its title says - a homecoming - I guess the events of Saturday fit the description. The alumni had come home to Delaware. And in style - I've never seen tailgates like those at the Field House on Saturday.

I have to hand it to the alumni. If you ever

need tips on how to throw an outdoor party, contact a graduate of the university. They really know how to do it up. A van pulled in next to the tailgate I was attending in the blue parking lot, and an enthusiastic pack to alumni proceeded to unload a Charm-Glo grill, and set up a bar stocked with liquor and a table filled with food. Not unusual, but a group member started grilling marinated steaks and uncorking champagne bottles, I knew our tailgate was to be humbled. To top it off, the Marinated Steak Man came over to ask if we had a bottle opener - he couldn't get the cap off of his Heineken. Hey, if you can afford steak and champagne, you can afford your own can opener. We sent him back to his van, unopened.

The day seemed more than anything to be a reunion for graduates. The Goal Post, a bar set up in the Field House for post-game alumni drinking, was packed with former students dressed in duck prints and madras plaids, discussing careers, children, and income taxes. The only thing that disturbed me about the Goal Post was the fact that I could be discussing the same topics in another 10 years. And madras pants are really not my style.

So the day lacked the pageantry that I was expecting. So it wasn't exactly the Rose Bowl parade. It was, however, a chance for old college friends to get together, drink Bloody Marys, and reminisce about their years at the university. I wouldn't mind being given a chance to do just that in a few years. And I'll even bring my own bottle opener.

Frat fight victim files lawsuit

by Clare Brown

The complaint filed by the visiting Kappa Alpha student who lost his eye at a KA party in November, 1980, was released Friday by The Delaware Superior Court.

Duane F. Marshall, a student at Washington College in Maryland, is holding the university, KA fraternity and its national association, Sigma Nu fraternity and its national association, and also an unknown Sig Nu member liable for the damage he has suffered.

Marshall filed the suit because of the loss of his right eye which happened, according to the document, in a fight between KA and Sig Nu fraternity members when one unknown Sig Nu brother threw a bottle which broke over Marshall's head.

According to the complaint, the Delaware chapter of the fraternity had invited Marshall, president of the Washington College chapter, and other KA brothers from that school to attend an "election night party" at the KA house.

The party, stated in the document, was advertised as "open to all students for the price of a nominal admission fee." The document also stated that "alcohol was purchased and resold" by KA at the party.

According to the complaint, "during the course of the party a large group of Sig Nu brothers, of which the unknown man was a member, engaged in violent, wanton and reckless behavior when they were denied admission to the party because of their refusal to pay the nominal admission fee."

It was during this fight, according to the complaint, that the unknown Sig Nu member threw a beer bottle which struck the plaintiff

on the head causing the loss of his eye.

Because of this incident, as stated in the complaint: Marshall has suffered "severe and permanent injuries to his face and eye, has suffered and will continue to suffer great pain and mental anguish, and has and will continue to expend large sums of money for medical help and assistance."

The complaint also stated that Marshall will be prevented in the future from "engaging in his usual pursuits and occupations" and will "suffer a significant loss of wages and earning capacity to an unknown extent."

For these reasons, according to the document, Marshall is holding the university liable because it failed to require fraternities to adhere to university policies regarding social events, and it also "failed to regulate and control the activities of particular fraternities, such as defendant Sigma Nu, and other individuals and groups of students whom it knew or should have known had a propensity for violence."

The complaint holds KA liable because it did not supervise and provide security for the use of its property, according to the complaint.

The KA National Association is held liable, as stated in the document because it allowed the local chapter to hold the party which became overcrowded without proper security, and allowed it to "engage in the indiscriminate sale of alcoholic beverages."

Sigma Nu and its national association is also being held liable because they "failed to take reasonable steps to control members whom it knew or should have known were likely to

(Continued to page 4)

Human performance lab promotes fitness

by Vicki Rees

Many university athletes, students, faculty and now even Olympic athletes are being trained more effectively as a result of using the university's Human Performance Lab, located in Carpenter Sports Building.

The lab, which was established over 10 years ago, is designed to test the human body's performance in sports. It consists of a variety of physiological and biomechanical testing equipment which has recently been incorporated into a computer system similar to that used by the Philadelphia Phillies and the Cincinnati Reds.

Co-directing the lab are Dr. Robert E. Neeves, Dr. David A. Barlow and Dr. James G. Richards, all of the College of Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation. The three professors are nationally renowned in their respective fields of physiology, biomechanics and computer programming.

These three professors are members of a team which has been chosen by the U.S.

Olympic Committee to help improve the nation's bobsled, fencing and luge teams.

"We are special people with special talents," said Dr. Neeves.

Neeves said the Delaware professors were selected because they have the necessary equipment and are centrally located in the U.S.

Dr. Richards explained that the lab will be primarily used to test the starting techniques of the American bobsled team, and compare them to those of the world-class Swiss team.

Within the university, Neeves said he has used the lab to test members of the cross country, swimming and men's basketball teams, as well as faculty and students. The tests performed at the lab include endurance capacity tests and tests to determine an individual's percentage of body fat. This is accomplished by weighing the individual while underwater.

Biomechanics, which Dr. Barlow described as "the laws of physics and forces,

(Continued to page 2)

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Newark troubled by bike traffic

by Jonathon James

Bad roads, harsh weather and high priced parts make bicycling in Newark expensive. Strict enforcement of the city code is making it even more costly.

The city is currently engag-

students and residents have come to rely on bicycles for transportation because of the high cost of maintaining a car.

"For many years we paid lip service to the idea that bicycles obeyed the same laws as cars do. But they don't — many cyclists will commit a number of traffic violations within a short distance," Townsend said. Cyclists not obeying all general traffic rules are in violation of the city code.

"Elkton Road is a prime example of cyclists disobeying traffic regulations despite the existence of a bike path," according to Townsend. Even if they are riding on a bike path, cyclists can be fined for riding against the flow of traffic, he said.

If there is no bike path, then the cyclist must share the road with the other traffic, as on East Delaware Avenue. There the bike paths were removed during recent con-

struction, according to Townsend.

"Bike paths are very expensive to build and maintain," Townsend said. He explained that at one point the university considered building paths, but at \$100 per foot the cost was prohibitive.

Not everyone summoned for violations are university students but they do amount to more than half of all those ticketed, Townsend noted.

The vast majority of violators know the laws regarding bikes, "but when stopped they point to someone else getting away with a similar violation," said Townsend.

The enforcement rate cannot be 100 percent because there is insufficient manpower, but "the only time some people are encouraged to obey the law is when they see someone else getting a ticket," Townsend said.



WALK
YOUR
BIKE

ed in a crackdown on cyclists who violate traffic regulations, according to Traffic Lt. Charles Townsend. The minimum fine for any violation is \$20.

Cyclists must ride in the street and not on the sidewalk, ride with the flow of traffic, obey all traffic signs and equip their bikes with such safety devices as reflectors and a light for night riding, according to Townsend.

Strict enforcement of the laws has begun only recently, although the present bicycle regulations have been in effect for ten years. The only exception is the law banning cyclists from the sidewalks which was passed five years ago.

Bicycles make up a large part of the city's volume of traffic, according to Townsend. "The number of cyclists in Newark is much greater than what would be expected of a town of Newark's size."

Increased bicycle traffic is a problem that has grown larger each year, according to Townsend. More and more

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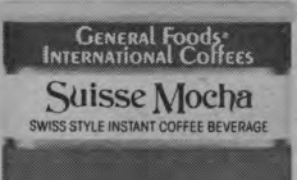
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'Phonathon' to help alumni fund raising

by Jeanne Leahy

The office of Alumni Relations is trying a new method of fund raising this year. "Phonathon '83," the first of its kind raised over \$12,000 in the first week of operation.

"Phonathons are becoming a primary tool of alumni relations," said Bill Clark, phonathon coordinator. "They are 'people events' that communicate to prospects directly. They are able to overcome the cold, impersonal approaches of letters."

Last year, the alumni association raised a record \$356,000. "The alumni fund is vital because it provides unrestricted dollars that can be used each year wherever they're needed most, for such things as scholarships and instructional support," said Clark.

About 45 students, mostly undergraduates, are involved in the three-week phonathon. Students call alumni to verify addresses, ask for pledges and answer any questions alumni may have about the university.

"Our main purpose is to raise money, but more importantly, we want to develop friendly communication with the alumni," said Clark. "We want to listen, answer questions, and possibly correct problems."

Elbert chance, director of

Alumni Relations, said "We're friend raising as well as fund raising."

"The phonathon is a trial to see what kind of response we get, and to determine how alumni respond to students calling them," Clark said. If the trial phonathon is successful, the Alumni Association will conduct a six-week phonathon in January and February.

Calls are made between 7:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday. More than 1,750 alumni were called during the first week.

The phonathon has been successful so far. "Last year, 14.5 percent of the 50,000 alumni contributed to the fund," said Chance. "During the first week of the phonathon, nearly 30 percent of those called pledged support."

The alumni called during the phonathon comprise four "control groups," said Chance. The four groups include accounting majors, football and soccer lettermen, and alumni who contributed to the 1981 fund drive but not the 1982 drive. The phonathon is also restricted to the Delaware-New Jersey-Pennsylvania-Maryland region.

Recent graduates as well as older alumni are contacted.

(Continued to page 2)

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GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

Women in 1982

What they have accomplished; what does the future hold?



In lieu of October's designation as "Emphasis on Women" month, as well as the considerable political muscle women are demonstrating in the upcoming November elections, The Review seeks, in the following four pages, to bring a closer look at the women shaping the issues in 1982. Below begins an analysis of the Equal Rights Amendment; on pages 12 and 13 The Review looks at women in the university administration, women in "untraditional" roles, and women in politics. Finally, "The Question" examines attitudes about feminism on campus.

-The Editor

ERA failure brings new strategy for feminists

by Casey Gilmore

"Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex."

Debate over these words has waged for decades, climaxing in the defeat this summer of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) when the required 38 states failed to ratify it by the June 30 deadline.

The defeat was followed by scores of analyses of what went wrong, why did America not favor equal rights for women? "It was purely political," said lawyer Vivian A. Houghton, vice president of the Wilmington chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW), who was chosen as

Woman of the Year by the Delaware Society of Business and Professional Women last week.

She explained NOW's strategy in backing the ERA:

"In 1972 when the ERA passed the Congress, we believed, and it was the tenor of the country, that this was so right; that women belonged in the Constitution. They should have legal status, equal protection under the law. Who could possibly vote against it?"

"So we blythely went along and started lobbying states. We got 27 states right away and came all the way to 1981 with 35 states. We couldn't get those last three states because of an impasse.

"What did we discover but that our lobbying efforts, which women are accustomed to doing—and I consider lobbying begging for one's rights—were not working. We didn't have supporters in those three states.

"I have always felt, in a pragmatic vein, that the money we used to wine and dine legislators would have been better spent financing campaigns for people who believe the way we do."

Houghton believes the ERA will not pass the state legislatures in 1982 because "Reaganomics hasn't had that much of an impact to make a drastic change" in the makeup of the legislatures. She feels the amendment will make it in 1984, however, when the impact of the NOW supported can-

didates will be felt.

The university graduate is angered by the influence of conservative groups and political action committees on legislators and how this influence outweighs the majority. "We lost the ERA by six votes in each of the state legislatures. In no way was that an indication of a majority," she said.

"Fifty-two percent of the population has been excluded from business, government, etc. Less than 10 percent of all elected officials and less than 1 percent of all federal judges, who are political appointees, are women. It all goes back to politics and that is why my primary thrust as a feminist is

(Continued to page 14)



Review photo by Pim van Hemmen

Coordinator of Student Activities Marilyn Harper

University women at the top:

Administrators are vocal sector

by Virginia Rossetti
and Laura Likely

Women administrators and faculty members are a minority in the university community: only 22 percent of all faculty are female, and 17 percent of the executive, administrative, and managerial positions are held by women on campus. Despite their low representation, women have made marked gains in the university administrations, having garnered such titles as director and dean. Six women have made strides in the ranks of the administration; although they are not the only women to have made professional gains, they represent a variety of administrative positions.

MARY HEMPHILL: Director, Office of Information Services

Having graduated from the University of Missouri with a master's degree in journalism, Mary Hemphill was not planning to have a career centered around public relations. She, along with seven other students, had spent the last semester of college in Washington, D.C., forming a news bureau which reported news to papers across the country, and Hemphill "wanted to work for a paper."

The change in career plans came with a job offer from the university as an associate news editor for the Office of Information Services. "Public information was not something I had thought about, but the university atmosphere appealed to me and

I enjoyed the idea of the campus and the diversity of it," Hemphill said. She joined information services in 1971, and has since been made director of the office.

Hemphill believes the university is supportive of all its employees. "Maybe the university is exceptional in some ways. There is a real commitment to making the university a better place to work, not just for women but for everyone."

"I think that the administration is a hard working one; it knows, expects and approves of knowledgeable and hard working people. It is

"I think that the administration is a hard-working one; it knows, expects and approves of knowledgeable and hard-working people. It is irrelevant whether you are a man or a woman."

irrelevant whether you are a man or a woman.

"I hate to lump people together, but the women I know and who serve now in professional positions are among the most hard working, dedicated, and concerned people I work with, and I think the university realizes that," Hemphill said.

MARYILYN HARPER: Coordinator of Student Activities, Department of Student Programs

Marilyn Harper believes she has a "super job" in her

position as co-ordinator of student activities. As well as working with 150 registered student organizations, Harper advises student government, the Student Information Center, and student leaders, and holds a chair on the judicial hearing board and oversees the finances of student organizations.

Harper said the minority of women administrators sometimes led her to feel "the lack of a support system" at the university when she was first hired. "It takes a while to develop contacts and to meet other women," Harper said.

"Just being politically aware is very important," she explained. Harper stressed the importance of working with the administration, because "men can help develop" skills that women may not have when they first enter the work force.

HELEN GOULDNER: Dean, College of Arts and Science

Helen Gouldner came to the university in 1973 as chair of the sociology department, only to be appointed dean of the College of Arts and Science a year later. She is the first woman to hold this position at the university.

"The field of sociology hired a considerable number of women" in contrast to the more "intense biases against women" in other fields, Gouldner said.

In the last six or seven years, the problems with women being accepted at the university have decreased, particularly in comparison to

Delaware's female legislators on women's issues, n

by Casey Gilmore

Talking to women politicians in Delaware who span the entire spectrum of political ideologies, one notices some common goals: good government, fiscal responsibility and support of women's issues.

State Rep. Myrna L. Bair (R.-Brandywine Hundred) describes her departure from the Republican party platform: "I don't consider myself a feminist but I am a strong supporter of equal rights for women and freedom of choice."

"There are some things on which we agree very strongly but Reagan's views on women's issues are inconsistent with the Republican views—he's wrong," she said.

State Rep. Ada Leigh Soles (D.-Newark) is also a supporter of women's issues but does not want to be categorized as a feminist. "Neither do I want to be categorized as a liberal or a conservative. Or as a woman politician. I am an independent person."

"I belong to a political party but I vote on the merits of every issue and I look at people in the same way and that's what I think of as true equality," Soles explained.

All the women interviewed agree that feminism means equality for women but

lawyer Mary Boudart, Delaware County Court Clerk, "Feminist belief as much as you think we should be more than men. It's about your conviction on issues."

"It annoys me to receive the opposition are secured by what as feminists we've achieved."

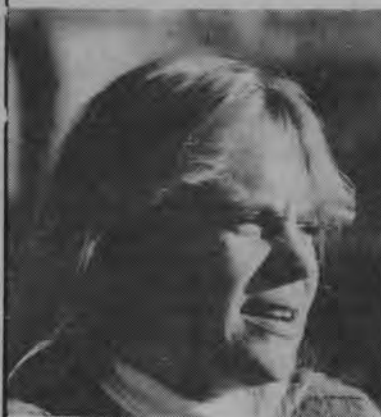
Boudart also doesn't mean to have a ship with a mast every week," she said. "It's not enough that he can stand behind me, involved in something."

When asked if she wanted both a man and a woman politician, Boudart said, "I'm careful who you vote for."

Democratic candidate Jean Cripe said, "I'm on the subject, spend man you marry, the it or not. He has a

The Question:

Do you feel there is a feminist movement at the university reduced by changing feminine attitudes?



ELO VALDSAAR (AS84): "I think there is definitely a feminist movement, but I think it's unfortunate that they always try to focus on the differences between men and women. I'm afraid feminism in its extreme is really alienating to someone like me with more conservative views. Just as men often misunderstand women's behavior, many women now expect men to change their behavior."

MARY KAY BEER (AS86): "I have no desire whatsoever to push for women's rights. Professors are always stereotyping women and it really bothers me. I'm happy to just be treated like a girl-old-fashioned; conservative."



CHRIS O'SHEA (EG86): "I don't think there is a feminist movement left, and I don't see much chauvinism, but I guess when you go out into the work world you see a lot more than you see around here."

Text by Al Kemp
Photos by Pim Van Hemmen

icians discuss views mon goals revealed

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and believe in your career as well as his own," she said.

Soles has a 20 hour per week job in the university's Arts and Science advisement center as well as representing 14,500 constituents in the General Assembly. She said her husband and two daughters are very supportive of what she does and described how her husband, Dr. James Soles of the political science department, helps with all the "busy work of parenting" as she called it.

Asked if they feel they have been discriminated against on the basis of sex, the politicians gave varying answers. Republican State Budget Director Marna Whittington believes the administration of Governor Pierre S. duPont has been "extremely supportive of women in high levels," citing his support of his wife's career, which takes her to Washington several times a week.

Soles thinks sex is not an issue in her dealings with businesses and constituents. "From the very time I was elected, one of the lobbyists for the state Chamber of Commerce said 'Ada Leigh, we know you'll be straight with us, we know we can talk to you,' I think I'm respected by all people," she said.

"I'm a politician who happens to be a

(Continued to page 14)



Review photo by Pim Van Hemmen

Engineering Technician Linda Pugh

Woman Power: job options are expanded with training program

by Lizanne Sobelesky
and Virginia Rossetti

*I am woman, hear me roar
In numbers too big to ignore
And I know too much to go
back and pretend
'Cause I've heard it all before
And I've been down there on
the floor
No one's ever going to take
me back again*

Woman Power; the ability to overcome the limitations of the female stereotype; the insistence on comparable pay for comparable work; the courage to venture into the male-dominated job market, unwilling to settle for something less.

The efforts of women who strive to attain these goals have been made easier by Woman Power, a training program which prepares women physically and mentally for jobs traditionally held by men, such as factory work and construction.

The idea for the four-year-old program, located at the YWCA in Wilmington, was initiated by a male employee of Phoenix Steel in Claymont who recognized a need for this type of program as the job market for women expanded.

According to Andrea Zarge, program coordinator for Woman Power, the program consists of 12 weeks of physical training and conditioning, which includes weightlifting. The women are also trained in mathematical skills as well as mechanical aptitude.

"The women who come into this program are economically disadvantaged," Zarge

said. Many of them are on welfare, and single parents or are divorced women, all trying to increase their marketability in the job sector. Women who participate in the program range from college graduates to those without high school degrees, Zarge said.

Ninety-five percent of the jobs in which these women are placed involve shift work, and are "usually dirty and usually have some physical lifting involved," Zarge explained. The women get entry-level jobs with wages ranging from \$5.50 to \$12.52 per hour.

Zarge said the program was responsible for placing a large number of women in these types of jobs. She attributes this success to severe economic conditions and the fact that many companies must fill minority quotas to receive government contracts.

A 28-year-old woman, who requested that her name be withheld, completed the program and is now employed as a machine operator. She is required to lift bolts of cellophane and other wrapping materials with an average weight of 90 to 150 lbs. She explained that she could use a machine to do the job, however this would cause her to fall behind the other workers and "you're expected to keep up with the men."

"I think that most women could do it," she said. "But I couldn't have done it had I not gone to Woman Power. I like working with these men more than with women," she said, explaining that problems can

easily develop in a work situation consisting solely of women.

Aside from these women who have benefited from this specific training program, many others have been successful in gaining employment in non-traditional jobs on their own.

Linda Pugh, 35, tried a variety of "traditional" jobs such as waitressing and secretarial work before she applied for a construction job for the Delaware Dept. of Transportation, Division of Highway. Pugh, who said she "was restless with a lot of the traditional jobs," is currently an engineering technician who supervises construction projects to make sure the work is done according to the state's standards. Pugh must keep track of all materials used and the amount of work completed on a daily basis.

Pugh, who is a college graduate and mother of two, said she doesn't mind working predominantly with men, but said "sometimes it's rather frustrating. Once I've gained their respect I get much better work out of them, but gaining their respect isn't always easy to do."

"Now that I've established myself, I don't see any problems, but I can foresee problems for other women coming into it."

Out of the 51 officers in the Newark Police Department, 25-year-old Jayne Hachtel is the only patrolwoman. "I do everything a man is expected to do," said Hachtel, who has been on the staff for almost a year and a half. One of the on-

(Continued to page 14)

do you feel male chauvinism has been in any way

CHERYL ADAMS (AS83):
"There is, in my opinion, a strong feminist movement on campus. I see a lot more females going for job interviews and making career-minded decisions. Lots of women are really going for the gusto. I think there's very little male chauvinism around here because college towns are probably one of the best places to find so many varied opinions. People our age are more willing to accept change."



BETH DONOVAN (AS84):
"Judging by all the women now moving into men's fields, I'd say there is a feminist movement. Many of the women I know have strong views on feminism, and I think because of the feminist movement, it's easier for women to get certain jobs."



LIZ METZ (HR84): "Guys can get away with a lot more than women can. They still have certain privileges, like a lot of girls I know are mad that certain majors will accept a guy's application over a girl's, even though they may each be equally qualified."

... Women gain access to non-traditional jobs in expanding market

(Continued from page 13)

ly problems she remembers in her police career was during her training at the Delaware State Police Academy. "Other than pull-ups we had to do everything the men did. I even had to box with a man twice my size."

Hachtel has no problem with harassment within the department but sometimes encounters problems with the people she arrests. "I have more of a problem with women than men, believe it or not," Hachtel said. However she doesn't attribute this problem to the fact that she is a woman, but to the fact that she is a police officer.

Lisa Robinson of University Police is one of the two women investigators out of the total eleven in the department. She has been an investigator for eight years, longer than anyone currently on the staff.

"When I first came here I had to combat certain attitudes such as 'women don't belong here,'" Robinson said. However, "I don't think there's any type of a handicap here anymore, at least not in this department. I think I've weathered through it or survived it."

Robinson believes much of her success in contending with these problems stems

from the fact that she has been on the staff for ten years and has been investigating longer than any of her co-workers.

Even within the population of university women, there are those who are striving to succeed in male-oriented fields. Vanessa Cubbon is using her experience as an athletic trainer to enhance her double major in biology and computer science. The senior who primarily works with the football team, doesn't see her gender as a problem in her job. "There's been a drastic change," Cubbon said. About five or six years ago only 5 percent of the athletic trainers were women, compared to the 75 percent female staff now Cubbon explained.

"I think the acceptance of females on the part of the athletes and the increase in women's sports, causing the training rooms to be coed," has fostered the acceptance of women as trainers, Cubbon emphasized. "I'm here to do a job and it doesn't matter whether I'm male or female, it just depends on how well you perform."

*If I have to, I can do anything
I am strong
I am invincible
I am woman.*

...female politicians

(Continued from page 12)

woman. We are effective but so are a lot of people," she added.

There are seven women in the 41-member House and two women in the 21-member Senate, according to Soles. She emphasized that these members, although few, had made significant achievements, pointing out that of the eight committees



Mary Boudart

formed in the House, two were chaired by women. She added that the most powerful Senate committee, the Joint Finance Committee, was co-chaired by two women.

Boudart claims there is discrimination in her law practice, saying "I definitely don't think we get business clients because we are women and I think it is taking us longer to develop a

lucrative practice because we are women. We mostly get domestic relations cases representing women and usually they don't have as much money as the husband because they've been home with the kids."

Crompton has an enviable position as a lawyer with a reputable Wilmington law firm but has spent most of her 45 years as a housewife. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the university, Crompton was the first woman president of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress and earned a Fulbright scholarship to France which she gave up to get married.

"I taught school while my then husband went to grad school. It never occurred to me as a woman to go to law school. I just had to work to put him through grad school and I did," Crompton recalls.

She divorced her husband in 1976 and decided she wanted a career. She worked midnight to 8 a.m., went to law classes, slept and went back to work to put herself through Delaware Law School.

Crompton feels that younger women "think they've got to be an appendage of some man's arm to be a complete human being but they'll never be complete until they do it alone."

In her bid for re-election to



Athletic Trainer Vanessa Cubbon

Review photo by Pim Van Hemmen

... Women administrators make strides

(Continued from page 12)

other universities, Gouldner said. "Both President Trabant and Provost Campbell are clearly committed to affirmative action," she added.

Gouldner believes the situation for women has improved over the past decade. "I may have had some problems with older faculty in the beginning who were sometimes not sure as to how they should treat me, but that soon diminished."

"In general, the situation for me at Delaware has been very supportive. I guess I've been lucky."

EUDORA PETTIGREW: Associate Provost for Instruction

Eudora Pettigrew came to the university in 1981 as associate provost, and her principal role is to advise the provost on all academic matters.

"I think there are obviously difficulties for a woman and a minority to reach upper levels in the administration. The pattern has been that women weren't allowed in these positions - after all, we weren't bright enough."

"I haven't had any personal

difficulties," Pettigrew added. She feels she is treated with respect as the associate provost "because that is the way I require people to treat me."

She stressed that much depends on the way a woman presents herself, and added that it is important for women to portray themselves as capable.

MAE CARTER: Director, Office of Women's Affairs

Returning to the work force after spending time raising children made Mae Carter work harder to reach her current position as director of the Office of Women's Affairs. She returned to work about 13 years ago as an educational counsellor for women at the university, and was appointed to her present position in 1978.

"When you work for something you believe in, you work a little harder," Carter said. Her office works in conjunction with other university offices to develop better programs and environments for women. "I'm lucky because I get to combine my own values

with the values of the job," she said.

Carter explained that any sexual biases that may exist on campus "are not deliberate, or even conscious. What women do is not seen as good as what men do. It is an unconscious perceptual bias."

CAROL HOFFECKER: President, Faculty Senate

She came to the university in 1970 as coordinator of the Hagley Fellowship Program, and was named associate professor of history in 1975. Carol Hoffecker was then appointed as the first woman president of the Faculty Senate in May of 1981.

"In terms of faculty governance, I have not noticed any specific liabilities associated with being a woman. I think that if you are willing to work very hard and show that you are very committed, men are more than willing to turn the work over to you."

"I think women have to recognize that they have to work perhaps a little harder than men do to establish their right to have a position of authority."

...feminists change tactics

(Continued from page 11)

politics—power," she explained.

Houghton spends much of her time recruiting and campaigning for feminist candidates. She is defensive about NOW being called a one-issue-group and argues that "if pushing ERA is the only way to gain some equality and clout in this country, then I advocate one issue."

Opponents of the ERA believe that existing laws are enough to protect women from discrimination but Houghton disagrees. "Title IX and Title VII, which both assure equality in education and employment, are already

being nipped away to a point where they are going to be virtually ignored. Why? The country didn't vote for the ERA; why should we support these laws?" she queried.

"This same man (Ronald Reagan) who said you don't need the ERA because you have all those wonderful laws, is dissecting them right now," she asserted.

Houghton feels that passage of the ERA will provide a "permanent remedy. Once another Reagan or a right wing Congress comes along, we'll be in the Constitution and they won't be able to change it."

et cetera

Costume Day seeks to capture Halloween spirit

by Sheila Saints

Ghosts! Goblins! Trick-or-treat!

For those who never had their share of Halloween fun, now's your chance to relive part of your childhood while showing some school spirit. This Friday, Oct. 29, is the university's first annual Costume Day.

Costume Day, an opportunity for students to show creativity by wearing costumes to class, is the brainchild of senior Jeff McGowan, who is almost solely responsible for establishing the event.

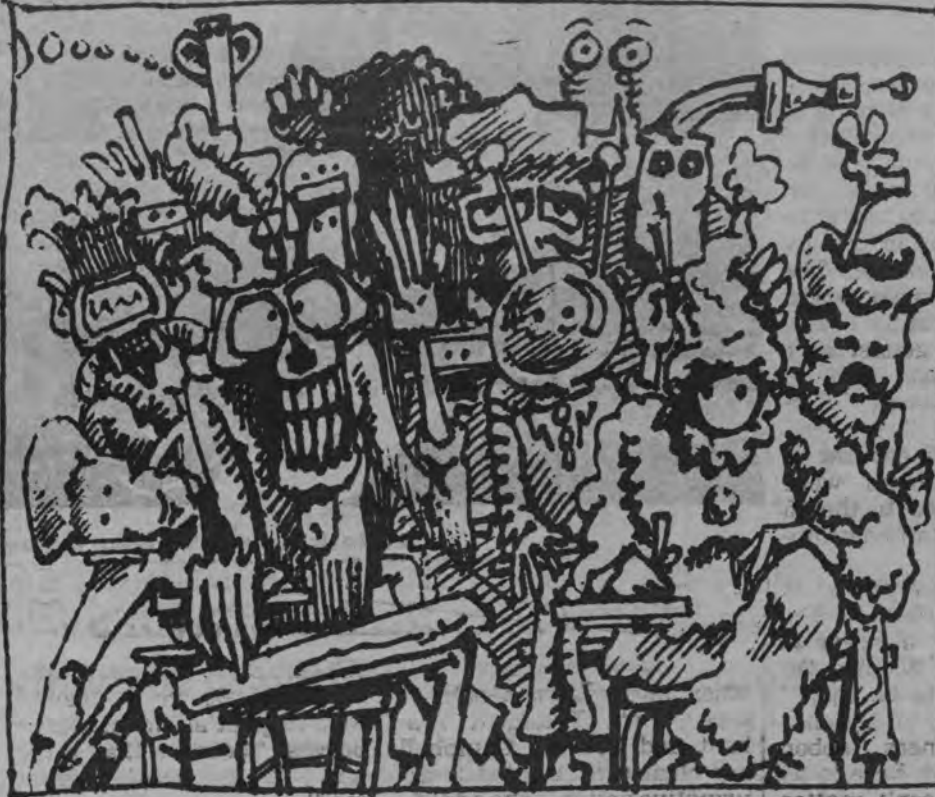
McGowan is "encouraging as many students as possible to dress up and come to classes in costume on Friday because it'll be fun and something different to do."

McGowan also has a special surprise in store for those who do come to school in garb: free cake and refreshments.

He has rented the Ewing Room in the Student Center and solicited local bakeries (Figiel's, Leonetti's, Bit O'Scotland, Sweeney's, Immediato Bros.) to donate sheet cakes for the event. The cake will be distributed between the bewitching hour of 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Friday.

"I thought cakes would be a good incentive," McGowan said. "We'll serve them outside of the Student Center on the patio if the weather's good."

In order to rent the room and



organize the special event, McGowan had to get permission from Dean of Students Raymond Eddy and obtain an official co-sponsor which is the E-52 Student Theatre.

The idea of Costume Day came upon McGowan when he was "sitting

in the Scrounge with some friends and thought it would be fun to go to school dressed up."

As far as getting publicity for the masquerade day, McGowan has been sneaking into empty classrooms after

hours and leaving unsigned messages for students who are unaware of the event.

The News Journal has also been contacted regarding McGowan's inspiration. He said they "sounded interested" in covering the story and "thought it was a good idea."

McGowan, though, will be more disappointed if not enough people show up in drag. "Last year when it wasn't an official event, 100 people dressed up for Halloween. I'm expecting at least 1,000 to wear a costume this year - anything less, and I'll be disappointed."

He said he would like Costume Day to become a university tradition. "Right now people dressing up will probably be the exception rather than the rule. I'd like to see someday where people who don't get dressed up are the exception."

"It shouldn't be disruptive," he stressed. "Just a good time. I'd even like to see the faculty involved and loosened up."

What is McGowan wearing for Costume Day? "A clown surgeon complete with psychedelic wig, big red nose and long white robe," he replied.

If you see strange spirits, creepy creatures or mysterious monsters cruising the campus Friday, don't be afraid. If you can't beat 'em, join 'em.

Whitetail Archer's Den targets area sportsmen

by Garry George

You're out on a limb in the middle of the woods, 45 minutes before sunrise, trying in vain to keep your hands and feet warm while remaining as still as humanly possible.

What are you doing out there?

You're doing what some people consider rest and relaxation: the fine art of bowhunting.

Well, so much for the glamorous side of the sport, let's get down to basics. The most important aspect of archery, besides the right equipment, is the same for most sports - practice. And the best place to avail yourself of both is the Whitetail Archer's Den, in the New Castle Square Mall, Stanton.

Ron Bennett, 28, one of the proprietors of The Den, as the regular clientele like to call it, has made a way of life out of his love for the outdoors and interest in the bow and arrow.

"I've been bowhunting since I was 12 years old," said Bennett. "It's the only kind of hunting I do."

Bennett and his brother Don bought The Den from Joe Santino last spring, and moved it from its old location on

Governor Printz Blvd. to the New Castle Square Mall where it has since enjoyed a very good response from the public.

The Bennetts offer everything from the most basic off the shelf equipment to custom made and matched outfits. There is also an indoor range on the premises that is open to the public for a very reasonable hourly fee. And those of you who are interested in archery but lack equipment, don't worry. The Bennetts will gladly lend you some equipment free of charge, while you're using their indoor facility.

For those with more than just a casual interest in archery, the Den offers two leagues over the winter and spring to keep them in tune. A standard target shooting league runs from November through April, on Tuesday and Thursday nights, and a special bowhunters' league is scheduled for one night a week beginning in January.

The bowhunters' league will offer enthusiasts the opportunity to sharpen their skills in more realistic hunting situations than simple target shooting can.

Not only will league participants be able to shoot from different distances and



Review photo by Pim Van Hemmen

DISPLAYING KEEN CONCENTRATION, patrons of the Whitetail Archer's Den develop their target shooting skills at the indoor range.

elevations, they will also be able to shoot from behind "tree trunks," through brush, into "direct sunlight," and in simulated low light situations such as dawn and dusk. Life-size deer, rabbit, squirrel, fox, waterfowl (and possibly bear) silhouettes will be used

instead of standard archery targets.

A small fee is charged for participation in each of the leagues to cover trophy costs, which are presented at a banquet at the conclusion of the season.

An impressive plaque ex-

hibited in the store "belongs to last year's league winner, Earl McSorley," according to Bennett, "and John Wocken-fuss (catcher for the Detroit Tigers) came in second place." Bennett took third place in the competition.

(Continued to page 18)



SEX EDUCATION PROGRAM

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Interested In Becoming Peer Educators*

Peer Educators are trained to provide the following services to the University community:

- Dorm Programming on topics relating to sexuality
- Sexed notes - on PLATO®
- Sex Information Hotline (738-8731)
- Confidential • Information • Resources • Referrals

*Peer Educator Training Will Be Held Over Winter Session, Involving
Two-Three Evenings A Week For Five Weeks Plus One Weekend.*

Applications May Be Picked Up At the Front Desk In Laurel Hall, Student Health Service, In Wellspring Which Is Located In Lower Level Of Laurel Hall, And at The Student Information Center In The S.C.

• ***Applications Must Be Returned No Later Than Fri., Nov. 12th*** •

ALCOHOL EDUCATION PROGRAM

New Peer Ed Training

Interested in being involved in the first alcohol ed. peer training program at U of D?

Involves intensive training with respect to information/referral/resources about beverage alcohol and the drinking choice continuum of nonuse -- use -- abuse.

- Programming in dorms, fraternities/sororities, Wellspring, and other on-campus locations
- Responsible for answering questions on PLATO® "Drink-Think" notes file jointly sponsored by Wellspring and Office of Computer-Based Instruction.

Peer Education Training will be held over Winter Session involving two-three evenings/week for five weeks plus one weekend.

Applications may be picked up at the Student Health Service (Laurel Hall) at the Front Desk or in Wellspring (lower level of Laurel Hall) or at the Student Information Center, the S.C.

• ***Applications must be returned no later than Fri., Nov. 12th*** •

Out-of-print books find new home at Neal's Book Stall

by Melanie Geary

The shop is filled with the musty smell of old books that fill shelves from the floor to ceiling and overflow onto tables and boxes scattered around the room.

Customers are greeted by the sound of jazz playing softly on a tape player. Occasionally, they are visited by Ivan the cat, who pokes his head through a hole in the ceiling.

Neal Van Duren opened Neal's Book Stall about a year ago. His shop, located at 92 E. Main St., specializes in out of print books.

Most of Van Duren's stock of 3,000 books are classics, including volumes of Shakespeare and Dickens and books by Jack London and Edgar Burroughs. Sharp-eyed customers, however, may spot such bizarre or unusual selections as "History of Orgies," "Memoirs of a Midget," and even a German translation of Mark Twain's Huckleberry Finn.

Science fiction buffs can browse through a collection of fantasy pulps dating from the 1930s and 1940s. Other collectors can find such rare items as pre-World War II metal advertising signs.

Although furniture is usually not a featured item in book stores, Van Duren sells pieces whenever the weather doesn't prevent him from displaying the merchandise outside. He also stocks antiquarian prints, including Hogarth engravings, around

Christmas when there is a strong demand for prints.

But Van Duren's primary business is books. He even provides a free search service for customers looking for hard-to-locate selections.

When a customer requests a book Van Duren does not have, he usually advertises for it in trade journals. Owners of books that Van Duren is seeking contact him, describe the condition of the book and quote a price.

The majority of Van Duren's business involves selling out-of-print books. Most are not expensive. "Newark is basically a \$3 to \$10 town," Van Duren said.

He obtains his books from private sources or dealers, and once in a while even checks out garage sales. "It is sort of like looking for used car parts," Van Duren explained. "If you start to put attention on them, you start to find them."

Van Duren has been in the book business off and on for about 10 years. Selling books in Chadds Ford, Pa., on Horseshoe Lane in Newark, and in front of the State Theatre on Main Street.

Shopping for books is a little more interesting at Neal's Book Stall. It is not a modern store, and lacks the fluorescent lighting, tile floors and computerized cash register found in most establishments.

It is simply a shop devoted to books, steeped in nostalgia and stocked with the unusual.



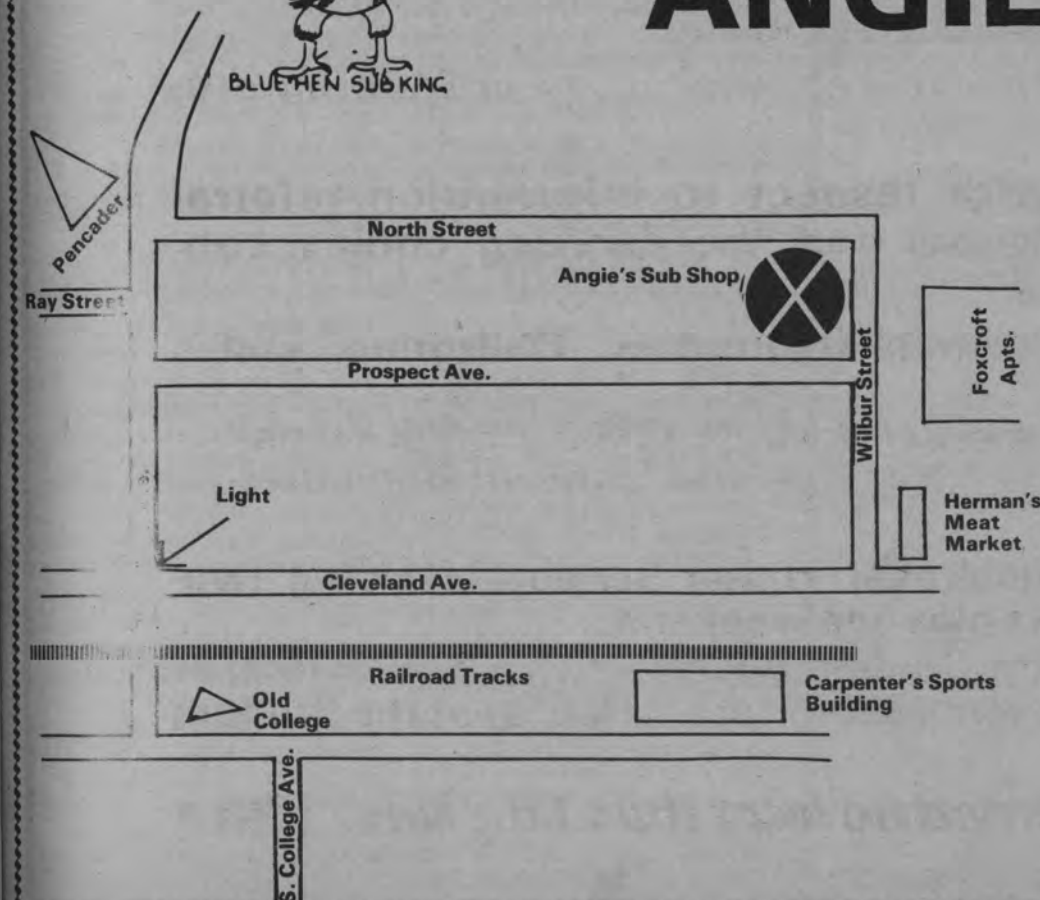
Review photo by Pim Van Hemmen

Neal's Bookstall owner, Neal Van Duren

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WANT TO HELP?

Applications are now available for women and men interested in joining S.O.S., the sexual offense support group on campus.

We are looking for volunteers who can bring good listening and communication skills to the group. We provide extensive training in medical, legal and personal concerns of assault victims and meet bi-monthly to provide on-going training and support to the volunteers.

Volunteers staff the 24-hour hotline (738-2226), do educational programs on the topic of rape and sexual assault and respond to S.O.S. notes on Plato. Volunteer hours are determined by each member.

All are welcome to apply. Applications are available at Housing and Residence Life (5 Courtney Street) or at the Student Health Service (Laurel Hall). Deadline for applying is Friday, November 12 at 4:30 p.m. Questions about S.O.S. or what it is like to volunteer for the group can be referred to Leslie Orysh (738-2491), Kathy Smith (738-8681) or Joan Slotter (738-1180).

Musical style questioned at Homecoming

by Chet King

Those expecting the prancing power chords of some local metal masters or a wailing blues cascade from a local blues band at the 1982 Homecoming Dance were likely to be disappointed. The big band sound of Lee Castle and the Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra entertained over 100 couples at the Student Center Friday night.

The Homecoming Dance, sponsored by the Student Program Association (SPA), was held in the Dover Room of the Student Center from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Couples' reactions to the band were mixed. Some liked the big-band sound, while others thought a more modern band would have been more appropriate.

One student at the dance, Mark Dondero, said, "They're (the band) crisp and clean. They're not too loud. The music is a good change of pace. It caters to a different type of taste."

Rich Del Giorno felt that more students would attend the Homecoming Dance if a more familiar band played at the affair, however. "My dorm is having a dance tonight and many people are



Review photo by Pim Van Hemmen

RECAPTURING THE MUSIC OF THE SWING ERA, Lee Castle and the Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra performed for over 100 couples at the Homecoming Dance Friday night.

going to that dance who could be going to this one," he added.

Marie Allan, (AS83), one of the Homecoming Queen contestants, said she would rather see a band that catered more to students' tastes. "The band should be changed," she said. "The music doesn't have to be Top-40 but something that students are familiar with. It's hard to dance to music from another era."

The older couples at the dance were more than satisfied with the music. One woman said that she thought the students were enjoying themselves, especially during a jitterbug number. Another commented, "It's nice to see this age group enjoying this type of band instead of rock music."

According to Bill McGonegal, SPA special events chairman, executive board members chose the band last summer.

Julie Demgen, assistant director for programming, said, "This is the third year I'm aware of that the Homecoming Dance has used a swing band. People seem to like the music once they get here."

At the dance, the finalists in the Homecoming King and Queen contest were announced. Wine, beer, and champagne were served to those in attendance.

As of 11 p.m., 175 couples had bought tickets to the dance, said Demgen.

In spite of the somewhat negative reaction, some students seemed to enjoy the music, dancing in an energetic throng on the small dance floor.

One young couple, saying they loved the music very much, immediately charged onto the floor to swing to another number. The Homecoming Dance, if nothing else, was a change of pace.

...straight as an arrow

(Continued from page 15)

"The Den," for all of its refined and intricate equipment, is also the place for the novice archer to learn safe bowhunting and target shooting. The Delaware Safe Hunters' Program and area Boy Scout troops utilize the Bennetts' facilities and expertise to start youngsters off on the right foot toward becoming safe, skilled outdoorsmen.

Bennett welcomes these groups for more than just public relations reasons. He has a nine-year-old son that he is teaching to bowhunt.

"My son, Ronny Jr., has missed three does already this year," said Bennett, "but I have faith (in his ability)."

Archery and bowhunting are not just for people with full physical capabilities either, since mobility is not a key factor of the sport. People with handicaps such as partial paralysis or amputated limbs can also enjoy the sport because they are not at a disadvantage when it comes to inclusion and ability. Bennett said that one of his customers is missing an arm but with a special prosthesis he shoots quite well.

So, if you're up for a challenge that offers the acquisition of patience, concentration and a good measure of self-esteem, along with indoor-outdoor recreation, check out archery, through "The Den."

CONNECTIONS

Emphasis
on
Women X

EXPLORING CONNECTIONS WITH OURSELVES, OTHERS, THE WORLD AND THE FUTURE.

October 26

- 7 p.m. "Date-Rape: Now Is the Time to Talk About It," what date-rape is, who's involved and how to be clear about what you feel is appropriate. Harrington D/E Lounge. Sponsor: Student Task Force on Violence.
- 7 p.m. "Women in Politics," why women should be involved and how they can be. Vivian Houghton, Esq. German House (183 W. Main Street).
- 7 p.m. "Men & Masculinity," a look at changing roles of men and women and new options available to men. Alan Okun, Asst. Dean of Students. Thompson Lounge.

October 27

- Noon "Employment Interviewing Techniques for Women," Career Planning and Placement. Commuter Center, Daughterty Hall. Sponsor: Commuter's Association.
- Noon "Women and Reagonomics," Nancy Mazaris, Family Services of Northern Delaware/Pacem in Teris. Research on Women. Ewing Room. Sponsor: Women's Studies.
- 6 p.m. Volleyball, Lehigh at UD.
- 7 p.m. "Self-Awareness/Self-Esteem," strategies to assess where you are and how to get what you want. Frankie Klaff and Lennie Markell. \$8 fee. DiVersity, 738-1203.
- 7 p.m. "The Traditional Family in Transition: Myth or Reality?" Jessie Bernard, Distinguished Visiting Professor. 140 Smith Hall. Sponsor: Women's Studies.

October 28

- Noon "The Exhilaration of Taking the Risk," All UD Women's meeting. Carolyn Tate, trainer and consultant provides new perspective on risk taking for women. Rodney Room. Sponsor: CSW.
- Noon "Date-Rape: Now Is the Time to Talk About It," Student Task Force on Violence. Commuter Center, Daughterty Hall. Sponsor: Commuter's Association.
- 3 p.m. "Women and Job Interviewing: Snares and Strategies," Collins Room. Sponsor: Career Planning and Placement.
- 6 p.m. Tennis, West Chester at UD.
- 7:30 p.m. "The Way We Were," liberated woman meets conservative man. SPA's film series, "Couples." Rodney Room. 50¢ w/ID.

For further information, call the Office of Women's Affairs, 738-8063.

'Favorite Year' offers light humor

by Jonna Briguglio

"My Favorite Year," set in New York City in 1954, is a witty, fast-paced film whose combination of characters provides enough of the right chemistry to make the film a success.

Allan Swann (Peter O'Toole) is a washed up movie star whose specialty was swashbuckling Errol Flynn-type films. He comes to New York City to make a guest appearance on King Keiser's "Comedy Cavalcade," a live television program.

The alcoholic star is placed under the care of Benjy Stone (Mark Linn-Baker), a staff writer whose task is to look after Swann and keep him sober enough to show up for the program.

Benjy is an idealistic young writer who still believes in heroes. He spends most of his time cracking jokes and chasing co-worker K.C. Downing (Jessica Harper), but he matures through his gradual disillusionment with Swann.

One of the film's funniest scenes occurs when Benjy takes Swann home for dinner. Swann is greeted at the door by Stone's mother, Belle, excellently portrayed by Lainie Kazan. When she affectionately call Swann "Swannie," her embarrassed son informs her that the actor is not a river.

O'Toole and Baker are well cast as the alcoholic ac-

tor and his comical chaperone. O'Toole lends to Swann the class necessary to keep the character from being perceived by the audience as merely a pathetic has-been. Baker's boyish face charmingly projects Benjy's innocence and naivete, and his characterization of the young writer is terrifically funny during scenes in which Benjy tries to keep Swann out of trouble.

O'Toole's wry portrayal of Swann keeps the film going, but other supporting cast members also help provide some funny moments. Joseph Bologna is convincing as the demanding, self-centered King Keiser who is disliked off-screen but popular with television audiences. Harper is also persuasive as the con-

servative young woman brought out of her shell by Stone.

Richard Benjamin directed "My Favorite Year" with a light touch, allowing the characters' personalities to dominate the film rather than their actions. While there is some slap-stick comedy, most of the film's humorous moments occur during conversations between characters. For example, when Belle refers to Swann as "Al," her son tells her, "Don't call him Al. When I bring Capone or Jolson home for dinner, then you can call him Al."

It doesn't make a big comic splash on the screen, but "My Favorite Year" provides enough humorous insight into the nature of its characters to leave the audience smiling.

Murray Louis Co. at UD

The Murray Louis Dance Company will bring selections from their repertoire of internationally-acclaimed modern dance numbers to the Mitchell Hall stage Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. as part of the Friends of the Performing Arts Series.

Touring internationally since 1968, the company has made many prestigious appearances, including one at the 16th International Festival of Dance in Paris where Rudolf Nureyev appeared as a guest artist with the company.

Wednesday evening's performance will feature four dances, including three choreographed by Louis: "Shubert," "A Stravinski Montage," and "Afternoon." The fourth number, "5 masks," was choreographed by Alwin Nikolais and will be performed by Louis.

Ticket information can be obtained at the Mitchell Hall box office from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays or by calling 738-2204.

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4 p.m., Smith 202, Thursday, Oct. 28

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- New York City - United Nations field trip

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announcements

Christmas Shop in Reading, PA. Nov. 13. Tickets on sale this week. Call 731-5807. Sponsored by DCIC.

TRADEMARKS AND LOGOS BY TIMES DESIGNS. CALL 6-9 P.M. 998-4664.

Atlantic City Trip Nov. 4. Sponsored by DCIC. Pay \$8.75, get back \$15.00. Call 731-5807.

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QUALITY BLANK CASSETTE TAPES. TDK SAC-90, \$2.89 MAXELL UDXL-II \$3.29 QUANTITY DISCOUNTS. CALL DAVE 453-1985.

Surplus jeeps, cars and trucks available. Many sell for under \$200. Call 312-742-1143. Ext. 6419 for information on how to purchase.

'78 Plymouth Arrow, 4 speed, 6 cyl., AM/FM/8-track, 56K miles, 2800 or B/O. Exc. condition. See at 612 Academy or call 738-4166 eves.

PIONEER RECEIVER SX 780 45 WATTS/CHANNEL, AND PIONEER CENTR X SPEAKERS IN EXCELLENT CONDITION. CALL EZEKIEL 737-7721.

QUALITY BLANK CASSETTE TAPES. TDK SAC-90 \$2.89 MAXELL UDXL \$3.29 QUANTITY DISCOUNTS. CALL DAVE 453-1985.

'73 Pinto 89,000 mi., new tires, runs well. \$800 - Melissa 738-6748.

Macrame Hanging Table - Natural Jute \$30. Melissa 738-6748.

For Sale: Omega B22 Enlarger w/EL Nikkor 50 mm lens. Call Pim at 738-1738 or 738-2771.

rent/sublet

Available December 1st: Sublet 1-bedroom Park Place Apartment. Option to renew lease in February. \$275/month. Call Evenings: 454-8172.

2 people looking to sublet/assume lease for apartment from Jan. - May only. Must be on shuttle route or within walking distance of campus. Rent: \$375/month max. Call Kathy 366-9239 (Rm. 210)

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED, TOWNE COURT APT. \$180 MT. + PHONE AND ELEC. CALL 368-2519 AFTER 5:30.

Private room \$190/month includes utilities. Call Dean 737-3761.

wanted

You wanna be a model? I'm looking for my photo model. I will pay \$7 per hr. Call Shaun 454-1791 after 10 p.m. this is NOT a nude!

Differential Equations (M302) Tutor. Will pay better than U of D. Call Mark at 738-8570.

personals

DON'T STAND OUT. Dress up in your most outrageous outfit. COSTUME DAY. FRIDAY, OCT. 29th

Develop your mind! Learn to teach yourself better concentration, better retention, which means BETTER GRADES! Also, stop smoking, lose weight, reduce stress, and self-improvement. STUDENT DISCOUNT! Call us today! Hypnosis can be a mind developing experience. Mike Kluzinski, R.H. Nationally recognized hypnotist. 737-2542, 226 West Park Place, Newark. Located one block from campus on the Loop 4 Bus.

PUMPKINS. All you can carry. \$4.50 Red Mill Nursery, 1250 Kirkwood Hwy. (Just past Red Mill Apts.)

INFLATION FIGHTER. \$12.50 HAIRCUT - \$5.50. SCISSORS PALACE. HAIRSTYLISTS FOR MEN. NEXT TO MR. PIZZA. ACADEMY ST. PHONE 368-1306.

Looking for something different? Try the Charity Dance Party sponsored by Delta Tau Delta. Featuring THE RUDE BOYS in Bacchus, Sat. Oct. 30 8:30 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.

HEY - WHAT ARE YOU, RIPPED? Hire a D.J. for your next party. Great music, any way you like it, and it's CHEAP! Call Andy at 366-9221 or stop by 307 Harrington D.

MODEL AND MANNEQUIN TRYOUTS - MALE AND FEMALE. Wednesday and Thursday, October 27th and 28th at 4:00 p.m. in Warner Dormitory Lounge. Wear shorts and/or tights.

Mandatory Equestrian club meeting. Blue and Gold Room - Student Center, Wed., October 27, 5:00 - 6:00 p.m.

Kelly, Keep your spirits up and keep laughing. Love, Danielle.

Mike, have a FUN and FANTASTIC 20TH year! Love, Danielle.

GET THAT SPECIAL GHOST OR GOBLIN IN YOUR LIFE AN EXTRA TREAT THIS HALLOWEEN - A HALLOWEEN O-GRAM! ORDER OCT. 26-27 IN THE STUDENT CENTER 11 - 2, and RODNEY DINING HALL 5 - 6. DELIVERED OCT. 29, 75¢ EACH, 2 for \$1.00 SPONSORED BY THE SOCIETY OF THE ROSES.

My Dearest Dodes! I miss your honk and the way you always fall asleep on your books! Hang in there, cutie, it can't get any worse. Come (really) over some time for a good x-rommie pep talk. Huggies, Corky

Lewis B: forget the flicks, they're gross! So, when are you going to stop by again? It's not THAT far of a walk! LL

JUST WHEN YOU THOUGHT THAT RUSH WAS OVER...SMEGMA PI HOT HOAGIE RUSH! COME AS YOU PLEASE. CONTACT MIKE HUNT.

MICHAEL KLOSTER - Have a great 20th birthday. Watch out PUB! Love, Sally. COME JOIN IN. U of D's 1ST ANNUAL COSTUME DAY, FRIDAY OCT. 29th. ALL STUDENTS are encouraged to participate by putting on your favorite costume and STRUTTING THAT STUFF on campus.

Barbra, We're gonna hit you SO hard! Happy Birthday. Love, the gals in M. L.C., A.B., S.H., H.S.

Happy Birthday, Bill: Kowalsky's 12 ways to change your image (copies available at absurd prices), a Doberman always chained to desk or podium, sunglasses day or night, stage a piece demonstration (mug a pervert), chic porn films at staff breaks, nude statues and couch in the office, Playboy memo pads, sunbathe lunch hours at work with loud acid rock, drink from a paper bag in public, take vacation cruises, give white tie happy hours and loud lawn parties, espouse and develop prurient interests, get a "chastity kills" bumper sticker, send friends and family playperson-of-the-month holiday greetings, job in a dinner jacket and black tie.

And to Chromeo and the Ermine Stallion: Every night kneads a charger. From: a person who had right-of-way over right turn after stop.

LONELY OHIO INMATE NEEDS LETTERS FROM ALL. WILL ANSWER ANY AND ALL LETTER. WHITE MALE, 26 YEARS OLD WITH MANY INTERESTS. PLEASE SEND PHOTO, WILL DO THE SAME. MARK S. PRITT. #156-453 P.O. BOX 69, LONDON, OHIO 43140. THANK YOU.

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"Kappa Alpha Michelob (KAM) and president Brantley, vice-president Lindvall, secretary Hatchet welcome pledges: Cazbah, trots, whimp..."

S.M.K. - These past two weeks were fun. I can't wait to Boogie. Have a good weekend. I'll miss you. Love - Your Little Sister.

FOR THE UNDOMESTICATED MAN - Don't compromise, send your laundry out. For professional results call Jessica 366-9215.

MANY THANKS to everyone who has expressed concern for Michele since the car accident. Your thoughts, prayers, cards, and visits have really lifted her spirits and everyday speeds her recovery. Personally, I could not have made it without the help of some very special people...A special "Thanks" to Carol, Trev, Laura, Betz, Jen, and Ann. I love you all dearly. To Dean Eddy, your sincere concern for Michele and me through all of this has meant a great deal to my parents. We are very grateful for your personal interest and academic advisement, which relieved a lot of pressure and has been truly reassuring. And finally, I'm sorry I was of so little comfort to you, Worm; Meesh is blessed in having a roommate like you. Hang in there. You'll be painting her toes again before you know it. Patty.

GOT THE WASHROOM BLUES? End it all for \$1.75 per basket we'll wash and iron for you! Call Jessica, 366-9215.

Dear Jeff, Well, hon, we finally made it - five years!! I can't believe it's been that long, time has flown so quickly. Think you can hang in for five more?? Happy Anniversary, Sweetheart, I really love you...Forever, Ady Mark (Mikey) - See! I told you! When you least expect it...expect it! Do "Truly"! Love, Surprise...and Giddy, too!

Bear, Thanks for making the past two months so special! You brighten up my life...Oh boy, oh no! Love, ya, ONG

Congratulations to our new addition! Good luck Robin, Linda, Ann, Lori and Mary. Love, the Sisters and Pledges of ASA.

Lauren Roth - Hope you had a great weekend! I'm glad you're my Little Sister. Love in ASA. Lorraine.

Bored? Come hear the Rudest Sound Around. Charity Dance Party in Bacchus. Sat. Oct. 30, 8:30 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. Sponsored by Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

Alpha Sigs - Get psyched for Halloween at the Balloon!

DAVID GORMAN - Hey Marathon Man, when do we collect on that "hour of happiness" you promised us? J.D. or no, do you still think you can go for "6"!?! One more question: Was the mailman's NECK as sensitive as we found yours to be? P.S. Howie? Love, Kath & Hot Stuff

MALIBU: WHETHER YOU LIKE IT OR NOT, HAPPY B-DAY. NOW YOU'RE LEGAL EVERYWHERE. IF DELAWARE GETS TOO BORING, YOU CAN GO SOMEPLACE ELSE. HAVE A GOOD ONE. WIZKID

K-Kar: Happy 20th b-day chief! Get psyched for the Down Under! Love, Toni

THANKS to everyone who made our WESTERN STYLE PARTY a great success. Hope y'all had fun! A special thanks to our special friends who returned the next day and bought us pizza and took out the trash, you guys are GREAT! CINDY & MONICA

HEY SHOOTER! I like things a lot better the way they are now. Let's keep it this way, forever! I LOVE YOU! SHOOTEE

John, the "Real Man" in 301 Pencader D. Well here it is - your long lost personal! I guess this means we're friends?! now. It's your turn now. Love, Susan

LIZ BOTTI: dinner. Thursday. 5:30. Klondike's or call x1846. Love, Ro.

DEB, SURPRISE! Wanted to tell the whole world that I Love You but could only afford the one ad. Be assured that I Love You more than I can afford, in more ways than one. I can no longer afford to love your memory, to miss your beauty, wit and passion but will find a way to endure. Am waiting in anxious anticipation of our next weekend together and can't wait for the year to end. -K-

"Cath-o" - HAPPY 19!!!! IT'S LIKE - well, BASICALLY...hope you enjoy your birthday & your first personal! "Yippee yie!" Glad we've become best friends!! Love, your "other" roommate from East Campus.

MODEL AND MANNEQUIN TRYOUTS - MALE AND FEMALE. Wednesday and Thursday, October 27th and 28th at 4:00 p.m. in Warner Dormitory Lounge. Wear shorts and/or tights.

To the Reviewers: Thanks for all your support. Oh, if I had only been as popular as Hamill or as cunning as Naegele...Love ya all, SS

Pregnancy is imminent...

DIANNE DODD MYERS, also known as "Aka Stumpy": Happy 19th birthday Peanut Head. Hope you remember this one better than the last one. The Fun People

Julie I am so proud of you for taking in Casper! Love, Bob and Linda

Craig, I know you are on your way to class but would you mind running me into Wilmington? It will only take a minute and I have money!?! I just found out!!

KATIE-HAPPY BIRTHDAY-FINALLY!!!

To the only REAL women at Delaware-ruggers, because. Way to show those Cheerios how to play the game. Let's polish off this season in fine style-no more defeats. Hope you all enjoy-and READ-this issue cause it's 3 a.m. and I still have one and a half stories to write.

MONICA - Thanks for being the most understanding patient roommate as well as a great friend! CINDY

Rumor has it that JAMIE McGONIGLE is the nicest girl Around Town.

SUNSHINE: Be patient, it's coming, it's coming...



MURRAY LOUIS DANCE COMPANY

"What a joy! And what a company!"

- Clive Barnes

8:15 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 27
Mitchell Hall

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Men's X-country team wins 2 of 3

by Andy West

A convincing one-point loss to Mahattan in a quadrangular meet Friday at Van Cordtland, N.Y., has given Delaware's men's cross country team an optimistic outlook for the IC4As next week.

Manhattan defeated Delaware, 27-28, while the 9-4 Hens dropped Columbia, 20-42, and C.W. Post, 26-30.

Scott Williams led Delaware with a third-place finish in 25:25. Williams' time was the second fastest ever run by a Delaware harrier on the Cordtland course.

"We ran extra well. Manhattan is highly regarded. To come within one point of them is really good," said coach Jim Fischer who will carry a strong team to the IC4A's on noon Monday at Franklin Park in Boston.

"We had a really good effort," said Williams. "If we do that at the IC's, we could win it. It was a good indication of where we stand for the IC's."

"We've done the bulk of our training. We're

at the peaking stage," Williams added. "We're ready to roll."

Ernie Lugo set a new freshman record on the course with a time of 26:19.

Bob Reuther finished second for Delaware with a time of 25:45. Mike Hoppes was next with 25:55. Reuther and Hoppes ran the 7th and 12th fastest times in the Hens' history at Van Cordtland.

Following Hoppes were Don Sheibe, Mike Fagnano, Lugo, Brian Crown, Dave Mills and Co-captain Chris Castagno.

John Sycamore of Columbia won the five-mile race in 24:57.

"These guys are running well," said Castagno. "Everybody ran their best time. Things are looking bright. We've got a lot of enthusiasm and morale."

The course was fast and rolling with a big hill at the four-mile mark called Cemetery Hill.

"We had a beautiful day," said Fischer. "It's a fast course. There's some tough parts to it."

Temple blanks field hockey team, 2-0

The Delaware field hockey team, ranked sixth in Division I, was shut out by fifth-ranked Temple, 2-0, on Thursday in Philadelphia.

Temple is now 11-2 while the Hens dropped to 9-4-1 with all four of their losses coming against teams ranked fifth or better in the nation.

"Temple had a good game," said Delaware coach Mary Ann Campbell. "Their passing was excellent - nothing but stick-to-stick

passes and dead stick stops. We just couldn't score against them."

With 4:25 gone in the first half, the Owls' Elaine Turchi took a feed from Caroline McWilliams and fired a shot past Hen goalie Stacie Indelicato (11 saves) to give Temple a 1-0 lead.

"They (Temple) played tight defensively," said Campbell, "and that was the main reason why we couldn't score. They were like a solid

wall and we just couldn't break through. Their sticks were excellent."

In the second half, McWilliams, who leads the Owls in scoring with 15 goals, upped the score to 2-0 on a penalty corner with 12 minutes left in the game.

Delaware will host American University on Thursday at 3 p.m. and will close out regular season play against host Bucknell on Saturday at 1 p.m. They will then participate in the East Coast Conference Championships beginning on Nov. 4 at Rider College.

...soccer team wins, 5-0

(Continued from page 24)

Mancini with only two minutes left.

But the save of the day went to defender Finn when he stopped a shot by freshman George Ezikpe which had gotten by Haselmann.

"I saw Guy go out so I jumped the line in front of the goal," said Finn. "It came pretty much to me and I just got it with my thigh."

The Hens are 2-0 in ECC play and share first place in the Western division with Bucknell. At this time last year Delaware was in the basement and 2-9 overall.

"It's been quite a tur-

naround, much more than was expected," said Kline. "Last year we were not successful in the win-loss columns but we played good soccer. Most of the games were close and competitive, we were just one step away from being a good team. Now we're even getting breaks whereas we couldn't even buy any last year."

NOTES - The JV soccer team (4-1-2) will host Del-Tech Stanton tonight at 7 p.m. under the lights...tomorrow the Hens will host UMBC in a 3 p.m. matchup...Saturday, visiting Bucknell will clash with Delaware at 11 a.m.

Doukakis top finisher for tennis team

Margie Doukakis reached the second round to lead the Delaware women's tennis team in the eighth annual Salisbury State Women's Collegiate Tennis Championships on Friday and Saturday.

"The tournament gave the women more experience," said coach Bonnie Jill Ferguson. "We got a chance to meet people that we wouldn't play in our dual matches."

Laura Toole (No. 1), Mylene Houghton (No. 2) and Darlene Deo (No. 4) all were

defeated in first round play. Freshman Doukakis won her first round, but fell in the second.

"All in all," said Ferguson, "we had a strong showing. The women played well against opponents they had never seen before."

"I'd like for us to participate in the tournament every year to give us additional play," concluded Ferguson. "It has helped us to get the women mentally prepared for today's 2:30 match against host Rutgers."

Sports calendar

TODAY-Tennis, at Rutgers, 2:30 p.m. THURSDAY-Tennis, home, West Chester, 2:30 p.m. Field hockey, home, American 3 p.m. Soccer, home, UMBC, 3 p.m.

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Titus 'boots' gridders to laughter

by Nick Alicea

For one week, Rick Titus probably heard just about enough of Sean Landeta, the vaunted Towson State punter-kicker.

So, Titus went out Saturday and showed there wasn't just one punter on the field in the Hens' 51-7 massacre. The senior booted for a respectable 38.1 yard average, but more importantly delivered two key coffin corner punts

setting up eventual Delaware scores.

"My roommate, K.C. Knobloch (Delaware placekicker) and I talked all week on how this would be a great kickers' duel," said Titus of Landeta, who is the NCAA Division II leading punter and recognized by some as the best punter ever to set foot in Delaware Stadium. "We knew he was good, but we wanted to show our worth."

Titus' first contribution came with the score knotted at seven late in the second quarter when he drilled a 42-yard beauty that skipped out of bounds on the one-yard line. Two plays later the Hens capitalized, recording a safety that put them ahead to stay.

"I knew the situation prior to the game bothered him," said offensive coordinator Ted Kempinski. "But Rick rose to the occasion and demoralized Towson with his kicks."

But Titus the kicker didn't totally overshadow Titus the runner.

The 5-10 Titus made another pivotal boot, a 48-yarder which was downed at the Towson 7 early in the second half. After the Delaware defense thwarted the Tigers and forced a punt, the Hens

offense responded with a quick touchdown on a Titus 32-yard gallop.

"Rick's a complete punter," said head coach Tubby Raymond. "He keeps it low when he's kicking into the wind, keeps it away from the returners, and receives the snap well."

"Besides his exceptional punting ability, he did an excellent job of running the ball today. He gave a big boost to the offense."

Titus scampered for 88 yards in three quarters of work, including the TD-jump, his longest run from scrimmage this season.

"Things just opened up for us in the second half," said Titus, who is the team's leading rusher with 382 yards. "In the first half, they did a lot of stunting and we (the offense) missed executing by a matter of inches. But we learned and put it to memory."

"The offensive line also did a fantastic job," added the Watchung, N.J., native. "They were just ripping them apart which left nice holes for the backs."

For Titus Saturday's triumph not only marked a big team victory, but also a personal one.

Commented Raymond, "I'm sure he didn't want to be second best out there today."

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...football team romps, 51-7

(Continued from page 24)

one on top. That way, we could afford to gamble because you knew you had someone behind you."

The barrage began with three minutes left in the opening half when Schmitt swiped an Anderson pass at the Hen 29. Rick Scully then directed a 71-yard scoring march, capping it with a one-yard plunge to give Delaware a 15-7 lead.

The Hens opened their lead to 22-7 early in the second half on a 32-yard TD sprint by fullback Rick Titus. After that, the Delaware secondary took complete control.

Schmitt, Jim Newfrock, Lou Reda and Mike Harris each contributed interceptions helping the Hens to a 36-point second half.

"We took it to them in the second half. We had a couple of big plays and it opened it up for us," said spread end Paul Hammond. "The defense rose to the occasion—that was the key."

It's beginning to sound like a broken record. But who's complaining?

EXTRA POINTS—Towson was held to 22 yards rushing on 19 carries. The Hens have allowed only 63 yards on the ground the past two weeks...the other Hen

touchdowns came on runs by Scully (29 and 2), John Spahr (1), B.J. Webster (9), and a 33 yard Scully-to-Phelan pass...Brown grabbed seven passes for 121 yards, including a magnificent one-handed 40-yarder in the opening quarter...the Tigers' highly-touted punter, Sean Landeta averaged 42.4 yards a kick, but had an atrocious nine-yarder while trying to pin Delaware deep in its own territory...fullbacks Titus and Dan Reeder combined for 150 yards.

Football statistics

SCORING:
Towson State 7-0-0-0-7
Delaware 7-8-22-14-51
INDIVIDUAL SCORING:
Del.-Scully 29 run (Knobloch kick)
Tow.-Cillo 1 run (Landeta kick)
Del.-Safety, Pierce tackles Cillo in endzone
Del.-Scully 1 run (kick failed)
Del.-Titus 32 run (Knobloch kick)
Del.-Phelan 33 pass from Scully (Titus run)
Del.-Scully 2 run (Knobloch kick)
Del.-Spahr 1 run (Knobloch kick)
Del.-Webster 9 run (Knobloch kick)
RUSHING LEADERS:
TSU- Cillo 10-16, 1 TD
McEachin 4-11
Del.- Titus 10-88, 1 TD
Reeder 11-62
Scully 14-47, 3 TD's
Merklinger 7-30
RECEIVING LEADERS:
TSU-Brown 7-121
Del.-Hammond 4-60
Sager 2-42
Heier 2-16
PASSING LEADERS:
TSU-Anderson 16-38, 4 Int's
Del.-Scully 6-14-116, 1 TD
Webster 3-9-42, 1 Int.
Spahr 3-4-51

Hockey club readies for opener

by Jonathon James

Youth and speed will be the key for the Delaware ice hockey club, which opens versus Duquesne Friday night (9:30 p.m.) at the Ice Arena.

Last year's 16-11-1 (9-3 conference) and Mid-Atlantic Collegiate Hockey Conference (MACHO) runner-up lost nine players to graduation, including leading scorer Rich Roux (31 goals, 42 assists, 74 points). The Hens also will be much physically smaller than in the past, yet five-year coach Pat Monaghan remains optimistic.

"A lot of hitting that we used in the previous seasons has been discarded in favor of a more wide open style," he said. "There will be much more skating and passing than hitting."

"Our strength this year is in our speed. This is the fastest team I've seen in some time. You can't hit what you can't catch."

The biggest question mark will be on defense, where Monaghan will be counting on sophomores Chris Leahy and Hank Hinson and freshman

Billy Lundstrom and Lyle Ogenfuss.

"This year the defense is a little green," Monaghan admitted. "There are only two returning defenseman, Chris and Hank. Hank didn't play much last year but he should

be much better and will be seeing a lot of ice time this year."

The Delaware offense will be spearheaded by captain Fil Sherry, last season's No. 2 scorer with 30 goals and 33 assists for 63 points. Sherry will join center Tim Brown (18-15-33) and frosh Mike Crowe.

"Tim and Fil seem to like to skate together," Monaghan said. "Tim is a playmaker and Fil is a good goalscorer."

On the second line, Dave Bart and John Arnett will man the wings with returnee Tom Wick (19-9-28) at center. The third line will feature right wing Mike Hadely and center Mike "Valachi" Santori (10-16-26). Also vying for slots are Scott Winters and Rick Tingle.

Sophomore Larry Casula should give the Hens strong goaltending after a fine freshman season (co-rookie of year, 10 wins.) Drew Parvin and Jeff Dombek will be the backups.

"We have three goaltenders. Larry and Drew are returning and we will be using them both," Monaghan said. "Dombek also looks good."

Hockey schedule

October —	
29 - Duquesne	10 p.m.
30 - at Navy	7 p.m.
November —	
5 - Alumni	10 p.m.
7 - at West Chester	6 p.m.
11 - at Navy	3:30 p.m.
12 - West Chester	10 p.m.
20 - Ramapo	4 p.m.
21 - at Villanova	11:45 a.m.
30 - at Penn	9 p.m.
December —	
3 - Drexel	10 p.m.
4 - Georgia State	4 p.m.
10 - Villanova	10 p.m.
January —	
7 - George Washington	10 p.m.
14 - at Georgia State	TBA
15 - at Alabama	TBA
16 - at Tennessee	TBA
20 - at Drexel	8 p.m.
21 - Penn	10 p.m.
29 - Crabpot Tourn. at MD	TBA
30 - Crabpot Tourn. at MD	TBA
February —	
11 - Drexel	10 p.m.
12 - West Chester	4 p.m.
18 - Lehigh	10 p.m.
20 - at Villanova	11:45 a.m.
25 - Villanova	10 p.m.
27 - at Lehigh	4:15 p.m.
March —	
3 - at Drexel	8 p.m.
4 - Navy	10 p.m.

Hen spikers lose 3 of 4 in Maryland Invitational

by Jim Lanzalotto

The University of Maryland continues to be a nemesis for the Delaware volleyball team.

The Terps beat the Hens in the consolation round of the Maryland Invitational Saturday, 7-15, 15-11, 15-10 for their third straight win over Delaware.

The Hens won one of the four matches over the weekend, moving their record to 21-11. In the Maryland match, Delaware was leading the second game, 11-7, but after that, little went right for the Hens.

"We had them, but we let them off the hook," said coach Barbara Viera. "We lost the ball on plays we shouldn't have. It was disappointing. We can beat them, but they keep coming back on us."

Debbie Blair and Kim Grinnell each had 12 kills in the loss.

In qualifying round action, the Hens lost to North Carolina, 15-8, 7-15. Blair and Grinnell each had six kills, while Blair and Donna Methvin had eight perfect passes.

Delaware then beat Rhode Island, 15-4, 6-15, 15-10, as Blair and Methvin each had seven kills, Methvin added 10 perfect passes.

The Hens lost to Georgetown, last week's Delaware Invitational champ, 15-13, 15-10. Blair had seven kills while Grinnell had six more in the loss.

Although the Hens did not have a winning weekend, Viera saw some improvement.

"We blocked well — about 100 percent better against Georgetown," she said. "We were caught off guard by some of their shots, and we didn't convert free points."

Delaware is entering the meat of its schedule. In the next two weeks, they will face Lehigh, Navy and La Salle, all Division I opponents. The Hens will also host the East Coast Conference Championships the weekend of November 12.

NOTES — The Hens' record versus Division I opponents will determine whether they make the NCAA tournament. . . Delaware hosts Lehigh tomorrow at 6 p.m. . . the Hens are 2-2 in ECC play.

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sports

Football team routs Towson State, 51-7, for fifth straight

Secondary contributes five interceptions

by Chris Goldberg

Don't make turnovers if you expect to beat the Delaware football team.

Towson State learned its lesson Saturday, giving up five interceptions -- all leading to touchdowns -- as the Hens clobbered the Tigers, 51-7, before a Homecoming crowd of 20,232.

"They took advantage of our mistakes, it's the mark of a good team," said Towson receiver Marc Brown. "We had them in the beginning, but if you give a good team the ball, they are going to cash in."

Whether the Blue Hens, now 6-1 after their fifth straight win, are good enough to win a I-AA title remains to be seen. But it is becoming increasingly obvious that this is a team which thrives on adverse conditions and jumps on opponents' miscues.

Hen Coach Tubby Raymond would hesitate to answer, but is this a team of destiny?

"I keep thinking about the first week when we blew out Western Kentucky (31-0). We had everybody 100 percent healthy," captain Paul Brown said. "Ever since then, with the injuries, we've been fighting adversity. It seems like we've gone through so much to get where

we are (ranked third in the I-AA)."

What's more, the Hen offense is finally looking like the Delaware offense of old. Despite the absence of both starting halfbacks, Kevin Phelan for a half (concussion) and John Cason (neck) for the game, the Hens collected season highs in rushing (298) and total yards (507).

"The offensive line did an excellent job, especially since they were frustrated in the first half when Towson stunted on just about every play," said offensive coordinator Ted Kempinski. "The great thing about this team is that they come on under pressure. Their strength is that they respond to it."

"How long our blood supply will hold out, I don't know," added Raymond. "We had another fudged up backfield. We have to fumble and miss blocks, it wouldn't be us if we didn't, though, we did have one of our better offensive days."

The Hens began their explosion, surprisingly, on a Rick Titus punt which hemmed the Tigers in on their 1-yard line 10 minutes into the game. Two plays later, tailback Paul Cilla was smothered by Blair Pierce and Brown in the



Review photo by Bill Wood

HEN QB RICK SCULLY PITCHES BACK TO CLIFF CLEMENT in the football team's 51-7 blowout of Towson State on Saturday. Scully had three touchdowns and passed for another as the Hens upped their record to 6-1.

endzone for a safety, giving Delaware a 9-7 edge.

At that time, Tiger quarterback Joe Anderson, who completed his first seven passes, was giving the Hens fits. But how Anderson's day started and how it finished were two totally different things.

Anderson completed only nine of his last 31 passes—four of which went to the wrong team.

"That's what they expect from us, we've got to make things happen," said cornerback George Schmitt, whose two pickoffs tied him with

Ron Klein for the all-time career high of 15. "When the offense needs help, we've got to create things defensively."

"We were more effective when we got away from the man and went to zone. That gave us a guy underneath and

(Continued to page 22)

Soccer team blitzes St. Joe's, 5-0; raises record to 9-2



Review photo by Bill Wood

FRESHMAN MIDFIELDER DAVID READ (8) ATTEMPTS TO TACKLE FORWARD JOHN MACDONALD in the Delaware soccer team's 5-0 romp over St. Joe's on Saturday. The booters raised their record to 9-2 and are tied with Bucknell for first place in the East Coast Conference Western division.

by Rob Stone

The juggernaut rumbles on. Steamrolling nearly everything in its path, the 9-2 Delaware soccer team (which set a mark for most losses in a season—11—last year), moved to within one from tying the all-time Hen record for victories by crushing guest St. Joe's, 5-0 Saturday.

Tri-captain John Petito netted his first-career hat trick and goalies Dave Whitcraft and Guy Haselmann combined for the Hen's fifth shutout.

"They were the kind of team where we knew we could and should dominate and we pretty much did," said coach Loren Kline. "We had more opportunities to score than in any other game, in the first 20 minutes we had more chances than in most of last season."

The Hens immediately went up 2-0 with goals from Petito at 2:27, and tri-captain Mike Walters at 3:26. Mark Finn and Rob Griffiths were credited with the assists respectively.

"Their first two goals took a lot out of us," said Hawk coach Jack Ruggero. "Down 2-0 after only three minutes

made it really hard to come back. We had the opportunities, but we just didn't put the ball in the net. We didn't finish well today, it was just one of those games."

Late in the first half, Sophomore Rob Burt added his third goal of the year and Petito scored again after snaring a rebound off his penalty kick and beating Pat Kirchner.

At the end of the first half, Delaware led in shots, 13-3, and in corner kicks, 7-4. Overall the Hens dominated both categories, 23-15 and 11-6.

"We could've played better," said Petito who has 12 goals and six assists for an all-time high 28 points by a Hen and is ranked second in East coast Conference (ECC) in scoring. "In the first half we could've had 10 goals."

Petito capped a three-goal effort at 21:32 of the second half with a 30-yard drive to the high corner over Kirchner's right shoulder. Assists went to Walters and Burt.

Haselmann entered immediately afterwards and made five saves including a stop on a breakaway by Tom

(Continued to page 21)