

Staff photo by Stewart Lavelle

CHAIRFULLY HEADING HOME— Art Little walks back from Saturday's football game with a little more on his mind than with which he went.

Ivy Hall Tenants Angered; Utility Bills Cause Protest

By STEVE WATSON

Ivy Hall tenants are questioning a managerial change in utility policy which demands the retro-active and future payment of utility bills by renters.

According to William E. Spainhour, a resident of Ivy Hall apartments, the bills call for the payment of "back" utilities for a period of up to three months. He added that he had lived there for one year and had never previously received a bill.

At a meeting last Friday night in which tenants discussed the problem, many voiced consensus that a "verbal agreement" had been made by the landlord's resident manager, Herbert Russell, designating the responsibility of utility payment to the landlord.

One renter stated that when he approached Russell concerning the billings he was told to contact the landlord.

When questioned by reporters Russell stated he had no comment to make and they were not welcome on the premise.

All Ivy Hall affairs are handled by Apartment Rental Service whose main office is in New York. Michael B. Coffey who resided in New Jersey, was at one time landlord of the complex

but, according to one tenant, residents have been notified that he no longer holds that post. "We know something has happened but are not exactly sure what," the tenant said.

Many renters expressed indignation concerning the "shady" manner which bills were sent. According to Spainhour, tenants received the utility bills last Thursday while the due date for payment was October 4, the next day.

Accompanying the bills was a letter from the Ivy Hall management explaining the reason behind their being issued. The letter re-printed provision No. 25 of the apartment lease which covers utility service.

The provision states that the tenant must "open accounts in Tenants own name with the respective utilities companies" and "pay all bills for utilities and services supplied to the premises."

The letter added that "in order to continue uninterrupted service", the tenant must pay the enclosed bill directly to the City of Newark and register with the municipal electric department as the occupant of the apartment.

According to Hal West, a utilities supervisor, bills have been sent directly to Ivy Hall management for "at least two years." He explained that he was informed last week about the planned change in billing procedure but would not act until he received written notice from the landlord as to what the City of Newark should do.

West stated that "at this time the problem is between Ivy Hall management and residents". He added that he did notice residents had been sent the electric bill but not the stub which states to whom the city has sent the bill.

The Tenant-Landlord bill states that a "rental agreement means and includes all agreements, written or oral, which establish or modify the terms" of provisions "concerning the use and occupancy of a rental unit."

According to David Fitzgerald of the division of human services of Newark,

Dining Hall to Serve as Study Area

Russell Now Open Tuesday and Thursday Nights on Experimental Basis

By THOMAS RODER

Russell Dining Hall will be open as a study area as of this Thursday night, because three weeks ago senior Robert Lipstein thought East Campus residents needed a convenient place to study.

The dining hall will be open Thursday from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. for students seeking an alternative to studying in the library or their dormitories. Martin Bakos, coordinator of Food Service, said the dining hall will be available for studying Tuesdays and Thursdays on an experimental basis.

Lipstein suggested the idea of using the East Campus dining hall for studying to Rick Hauge, Resident Student Association (RSA) president. Lipstein cited the use of Christiana Commons by students as an example of the advantages of a nearby study hall. Hauge asked John Barth, RSA vice president, to investigate the possibility since

Barth had previously worked with the Food Service division. Last Wednesday Barth met with Irving Williams, Russell complex coordinator, and Bakos. Bakos stated the purpose of the meeting was "to try and set up the ground framework for the study hall at Russell."

According to Barth, the Russell study hall will be run as in the past, when the dining halls were used for studying during finals. Barth said, "I'm pretty optimistic about it. We never had any trouble with it during finals."

There will be a monitor on duty each night that the dining hall is used for studying. Bakos said, "The proctor is responsible to make sure people in the dining hall are studying." Security will also make routine checks on the dining hall, he said.

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UDCC President Suggests Plans to Repay Deficit

By CAROL TRASATTO

The investigation of the ad hoc committee into the alleged misuse of student government funds is "in its final stages", according to Steve Lewis, president of the University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC).

The committee is charged with structuring a plan for repayment of the \$30,000 deficit incurred by last year's student government.

Lewis has submitted to the committee several ideas to facilitate settlement. He outlined these in a UDCC meeting held Friday.

Lewis felt that there should be "collective responsibility" for the deficit since many university departments and offices were involved in the question at issue, such as the motor pool and payroll, as well as student government. This being the case, Lewis

suggested that the university as a whole absorb the deficit into its own accounts.

He also proposed that if this is not acceptable, each department and service involved should share responsibility for repayment.

However, if the full burden is placed on the student government, Lewis asked that the UDCC be given no less than five years to absorb the prescribed amount.

Lewis's proposals will first go to the ad hoc committee which will decide which proposals will be forwarded to John E. Worthen, vice president for Student Affairs, for consideration.

Tentatively, a final report will be presented to Worthen by Thursday. Any action to be taken will come from his office. Lewis stated that it may be a month before campus organizations can be sure of their financial situation.

Also discussed at the meeting was the suggestion to investigate the possibilities of establishing a university senate.

This senate would replace both the Faculty Senate and the student government as separate entities and would serve as a decision-making body.

Lewis said that the UDCC will study such senates in other universities to determine their effectiveness and organization.

The UDCC membership also pondered the new enforcement of the Campus Mail ruling whereby students are forbidden use of mail for personal letters and material.

Lewis said he will speak with Edward F. Collins, supervisor of Campus Mail, and discuss the situation. UDCC efforts will be coordinated with those of the Resident Student Association (RSA).

The Week In Review



Rockefeller

Vice president-designate Nelson A. Rockefeller has disclosed gifts of \$50,000 that he made to Henry A. Kissinger, \$86,000 to L. Judson Morhouse, former Republican state chairman, and an unspecified sum to Dr. William J. Ronan, chairman of the New York and New Jersey Port Authority.

Rockefeller issued details and explanations of the gifts in an effort to prevent political repercussions that could jeopardize his nomination. A spokesman noted in his statement that appropriate taxes had been paid.

There are no indications that Rockefeller's vice presidential chances have been damaged, according to a New York Times article.

Gas Limits

Natural gas supplies in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut will be more restricted and costly this winter than last according to a New York Times story.

Deliveries from Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corporation, supplying New York and New Jersey, will be curtailed 25 per cent compared with 16 percent last year, according to the corporation's executive vice-president.

National reports estimate 11 percent cutbacks on contracts. Consumer rates are expected to rise about 20 percent for several major New York and New Jersey gas companies.

To help the gas situation, synthetic natural gas from naphtha and liquified gas will be used. As a further aid, new customers will be banned.

Grain Halt

After meeting with President Ford, representatives of two grain companies agreed to voluntarily halt a \$500 million shipment of corn and wheat to the Soviet Union.

The hold is an attempt "to avoid export controls and keep world markets open through voluntary cooperation," according to Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz.

Butz criticized the Soviet authorities' handling of the purchase by saying they did not comply with the "gentlemen's agreement" of other grain importing countries to reduce purchases because of the world food shortage.

State Department officials said the Soviet Union had thought it would be able to purchase the amount of grain in the suspended shipment and may regard the halt as an unfriendly act.

Economics

The nation's unemployment rate reached its highest level in two and a half years when it jumped from 5.4 percent in August to 5.8 percent in September.

Last week the stock market finished with the Dow Jones index under the 600 level, the lowest point in a dozen years.

President Ford is presenting his program today for diminishing inflation before a joint session of Congress.

Cuba

There seems to be increasing interest in bringing Cuba back into the "official hemispheric family." A Havana visit last week by Senators Jacob Javits and Claiborne Pell may have aided this process.

The senators were representatives of the Senate Foreign Relations committee but were not sent by the White House or State Department. Cultural and scientific visits by Americans are planned for the future giving "something of the air that preceded the Nixon opening toward China a few years ago," said the Times.

Kissinger has said privately, however, that he is in no hurry to "resume diplomatic relations broken off in 1967."

Symbionese Liberation Army

Federal agents believe that there are nine other members of the Symbionese Liberation Army besides Patty Hearst and her companions, William and Emily Harris, sources reported Saturday.

The FBI suspects that the nine are aiding Hearst and the couple as they move from hideout to hideout in order to evade authorities.

Furthermore, sources revealed that the FBI has circulated a memo to all agents in the state listing the code names of the nine.

The FBI would not comment immediately on these disclosures.

Until now, Hearst, who was kidnapped on Feb. 4 from her apartment and subsequently reported she had joined the SLA cause, has been considered one of the three surviving members of the group along with the Harris couple. These additional members are believed to be the main factor behind the successful hideout of the three.

Names of the other members were accumulated from new and detailed analyses of documents seized in connection with the investigations of former SLA hideouts.

... Ivy Hall Residents Angered by Bills

(Continued from Page 1)

oral agreements such as the one at Ivy Hall are "usually difficult to prove" adding his duty is to counsel individuals and is not legal in nature.

Kristine Smith from the department of consumer affairs stated that the department has no authority to enforce the Tenant-Landlord bill but can interpret the law and give recommendations. She added that the Ivy Hall problem will probably be fought out in Magistrate Court.

According to one tenant, the promise by Russell that the landlord would pay for utilities was an incentive that she considered when looking for a place to live.

"Now that we have to pay utilities, the cost of this place is about the same as Park Place and other apartments in the area," she said. "We could have gotten nicer places to live for the same amount of money," she added.

Ivy Hall residents are concerned how the new policy will effect their leases. Some renters will have their leases renewed soon while others have been lost and will have to be rewritten. Many tenants fear their leases will be altered by management while agreements with other

renters will be exempt from change.

Spainhour stated that there is a variety of actions the tenants are presently looking into.

"We hope to have a list of lawyers this week and hopefully will find one who is interested in consumer advocacy," he said. "We now have between four and five hundred dollars in pledges from tenants which will go toward a lawyer's retainer fee."

A tactic described by one tenant as a "possible consideration for the future" is requesting the university to remove Ivy Hall Apartments from its list of student housing. He added that students could boycott the complex by "just moving in".

According to Edward Spencer, associate director of residence life, the university

leased a number of apartments at Ivy Hall during a room shortage problem a number of years ago but this practice ended in 1972.

A booklet informing students of apartment complexes close to campus, was compiled last year by Randy Christian, administrative assistant for off-campus housing. According to Christian, the information he received from Russell stated all utilities were included in the apartment rent.

He explained that if a major problem ever developed between students and a landlord the apartment complex involved would probably be removed from the list of off-campus housing. Christian added that at this time he did not have enough information on the Ivy Hall situation to make a decision to this effect.

Sunday Cinema

October 13

7:30 p.m.

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Rolling 201: HOW TO ROLL BETTER

Required Textbooklet: e-z wider

Prof. E. Z. Jay

1.



Fold the paper (approx. 3/4") at the end that isn't gummed. Sprinkle tobacco into this fold. Put more at the ends than in the middle. Close the paper over the tobacco. But don't tuck it in back of the tobacco just yet.

2.



Hold both halves of the paper, cradling the tobacco inside with your thumbs closest to you and your second and third fingers in back.

3.



Spin the tobacco by sliding the paper back and forth a number of times.

4.



When the tobacco is shaped and packed; pinch the tobacco and the paper at the center so that when you start to roll, the paper will guide itself around the tobacco.

5.



Roll the cigarette tightly, beginning at the center; and by pulling, work your fingers out to the ends.

6.



Lick the gummed edge closed. Trim loose tobacco from the ends. The cigarette is now ready to smoke.

This course is open to both beginning and advanced students of hand-rolled cigarettes. Emphasis is on easier, better rolling via the use of E-Z Wider double-width rolling papers. The course exposes the disadvantages of conventional rolling practices such as sticking two regular papers together to roll one smoke. Students will learn that there is no better gummed paper made than E-Z Wider.



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cut and save

Curtain Rises for Theatre Resource Center

By LINDA FULMER

Expansion is the aim of the theatre department this semester. With the support of the Theatre Resource Center (TRC), new ideas, facilities, and faces are appearing, and improvements are being initiated.

Created last year after much departmental planning, TRC is an outgrowth of the University Dramatic Center, according to director Dr. Thomas Watson.

The University Dramatic Center was established in the 1930's, before a department of theatre ever existed, Watson explained. Its purpose was to cooperate with educational and community theatres, sponsoring such annual events as The Delaware Theatre Association Conference, and the Festival of

Educational and Community Short Plays.

TRC still sponsors these events (this year's conference is scheduled for Nov. 22), but its services and resources have been greatly increased.

Operating on grants from the Delaware State Arts Council and the Unidel Foundation, TRC strives to "meet the service obligations of university theatre by supporting and promoting educational and community theatre in Delaware and the surrounding region," according to Dr. Brian Hansen, theatre department chairman.

The most prominent addition to TRC facilities is the costume construction shop, which occupies two large rooms, an office, and storage space in Hartshorn Physical Education Building.

According to both Hansen and Watson, TRC hopes to

set up a state-wide costume advisory and rental system through a proposed affiliation with the Nutshell, Inc., a costume company.

"If we can work out all the details," Watson said, "the Nutshell, Inc. will be amalgamated with our costume facilities. Then we would have a very large stock that would be available for rental to anyone desiring them. We hope amalgamation will take place very soon because there are benefits to be gained by all parties."

The costume construction shop is under the direction of Dan Wilhelm, the first full-time costumer ever hired by the department. Wilhelm came late in August. He previously spent three years at Ohio University where he taught courses in costume design and construction, and produced the costumes for 16 shows a year.

Wilhelm came here because "it (costume shop) is a brand new operation and I have the opportunity to set up my own shop."

In a room crowded with mannequins, brightly colored fabrics, and numerous unidentifiable objects, Wilhelm explained that "the costume area involves not only garments, but hair, make-up, footwear, hatwear, and personal accessories like canes, fans, and eyeglasses."

One of Wilhelm's major responsibilities is to lay the groundwork for a curriculum in costuming. He hopes to accomplish this by designing and teaching courses in make-up, and costume construction and design.

During Winter Session Wilhelm will teach an introduction course in costuming and during the spring semester he will instruct courses in costume design, and make-up. He stressed the fact that there will be no prerequisites to the courses and that their purpose will be to involve more of the university community in TRC.

Wilhelm is not teaching this semester, however. Instead he is working full-time at what he termed "creating a functioning lab which will develop the costuming element within the department of theatre as an integral part of the academic and production programs."

He explained that this involves contacting manufacturers for the necessary equipment, including sewing machines, dress mannequins, washers, dryers, dye vats, and professional steam irons.

Referring to fabric supplies, he stated, "I find I will be able to do most of my shopping at the local mills



Staff photo by Clark Kendus

YOU CAN DRESS HER UP, BUT— Costumer Dan Wilhelm and Linda Lehi work on the bodice of a dress in

the costume shop, located in the old women's gym.

(Continued to Page 7)

Outreach Expands Continuing Education

By MAURA MEEHAN

There was a time when the concept of continuing education implied little more than the offering of a few basic college courses to a relatively small group of interested working people or housewives. But today that concept has undergone a transformation to what could

analysis

now be defined as a diversified variety of educational services for a large number of people. An example of this can be found in the Division of Continuing Education.

Over the past decade, the division has undergone a large growth in enrollment and programs. In 1963, what was then labeled the University Extension Division consisted of a three-member staff, whose primary function was the administration of academic programs for approximately 3,000 persons.

In the 1973-1974 period, however, the renamed Division of Continuing Education with a staff of 26 (in addition to clerical personnel) provided a combination of academic, professional and cultural programs that served over 144,000 persons. Its budget had likewise increased by approximately 500 percent over that ten year period. By 1972, its activities had become so widespread that the facilities of John M. Clayton Hall were constructed to accommodate them.

This rise has earned the division an eighth place national ranking in the total number of continuing education registrations. In addition, the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges has listed Delaware among the top ten member institutions in extension credit course enrollments. Jack Murray, director of Continuing Education asserted in the division's latest annual report, "On a per capita basis, Delaware citizens have greater access to continuing education opportunities at the

collegiate level than the citizens of any other state."

Murray believes that the expansion of the department's services understood as part of the university's obligations as a land-grant institution.

When various acts granting federal funds to the university were enacted throughout the 19th and early 20th centuries, they additionally established the threefold objective of teaching, research, and service or outreach. Murray explained, "A college teaches or offers instruction to a large number of the citizens in the state; it also does the research to try to solve the problems of society, and when the knowledge is developed, the extension takes it out to the public. You see the interconnection between teaching, research and reality what is outreach or service."

This "tripartite system," as Murray called it, was applied in the Agricultural Extension Services program which was established to provide the large rural community with a more comprehensive agricultural education. As chairman of the department of rural communications in

the late 50's and early 60's, Murray recognized the importance of applying this kind of outreach concept to other university disciplines.

When the post of director of the extension program became vacant in 1962, Murray saw this as the perfect opportunity and place to accomplish the task. Under his direction, the division has initiated a wider diversification of services for the community as a means of fulfilling the ideals in the land-grant tradition.

The increase in continuing education enrollment is seen by Murray as the product of several factors at work. One of these is the growing awareness by most people of the need for higher education. "People are increasingly more conditioned to education. The emphasis on completing an education has grown. You therefore start with a population that is much more education-oriented," he remarked.

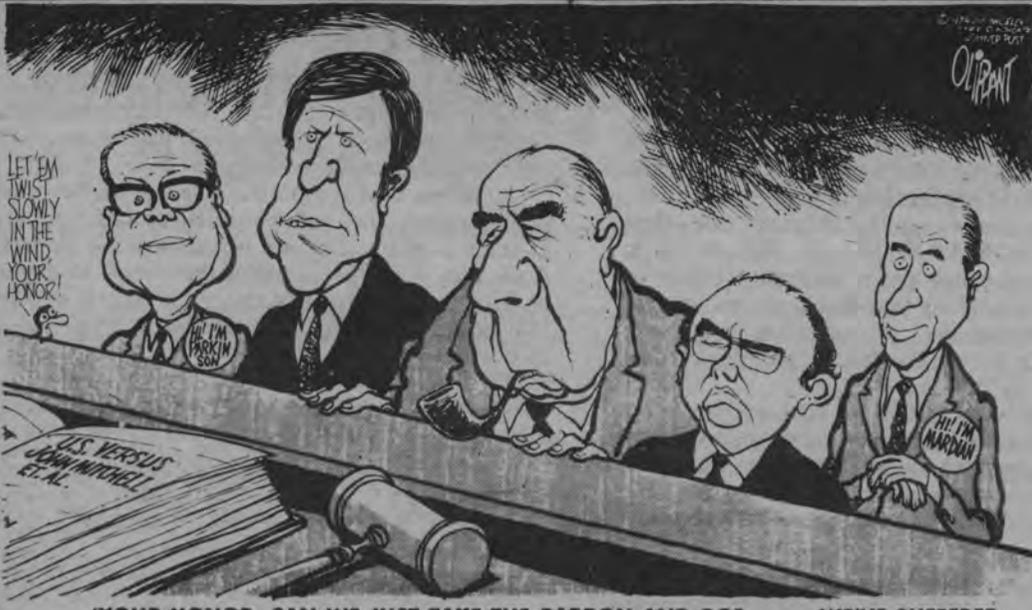
Murray also feels that the Delaware community, in particular, is "more highly educated with a high-level professional population." He

believes that it is consequently more inclined to seek greater knowledge and to encourage its children in that direction as well.

It is the combination of these circumstances with the greater educational opportunities now accessible to the public through continuing education that has resulted in what Murray terms "a happy marriage of interests and willingness," accounting for the rapid growth.

In order to maintain that marriage, which is to insure the most efficient coordination of its services, the division has been organized into four separate areas of activity: academic programs, professional and non-degree programs, conferences and centers, and cultural programs, each equipped with its own director and staff. Each of these sections contributes to the diversified continuing education program.

This is the first of a five-part weekly series exploring the Division of Continuing Education.



"YOUR HONOR, CAN WE JUST TAKE THE PARDON AND GO? WE'VE SUFFERED ENOUGH ALREADY!"

Always Read Fine Print

With the chronic room shortages of recent years and the spiraling room and board rates, more and more students are seeking off-campus housing. And as they do, the students may find themselves confronting hassles such as the one now before residents of Ivy Hall apartments.

Apparently many, if not all, of the residents at Ivy Hall were under the impression that the landlord was to take responsibility for payment of utility bills. Many of the residents claim that a verbal agreement to that effect was made with the resident manager.

But last week the residents received notices calling for retroactive payment of utility bills for up to three months. And they received it seems, an even bigger surprise: the apartment complex's lease states clearly that the tenant must "open accounts in Tenant's own name with the respective utilities companies" and

"pay all bills for utilities and services supplied to the premises."

It appears that the Ivy Hall residents may have committed that most serious of business errors--"failing to read the fine print."

Regardless of who may actually be at fault in this particular situation, the general circumstances should serve as a warning to apartment-hunting students. Verbal agreements of any kind are usually worthless, especially when they contradict the terms of a written lease. Before anyone signs a lease or jumps at a good bargain, he or she should carefully read the entire lease and make sure that all of its terms and provisions are completely understood.

Such prudence could save the renter a good deal of misery later on. Ivy Hall residents may regret having not been more thorough.

Contribute to Honduras Drive

"This is not the 60's anymore and students have become very disillusioned with social programs."

Undoubtedly, there are still plenty of "committed" students on campus who would hasten to disagree with that recent observation by Associate Dean of Student Harriet Riehl. Riehl is helping to coordinate the Student Government of College Council's fund-raising drive for victims of the hurricane disaster in Honduras. Those same students would probably also want to disagree with the sentiments expressed in a recent Time magazine article which called

the present crop of students the "self-centered" generation.

Those students could show their disagreement, then, by contributing either clothing or money to the drive. Too often in the past student "activism" has tended to pale when it came to actual outlays of money or goods, instead of just demonstrations and slogans. Here is an excellent opportunity for anyone with avowed humanitarian instincts to put up or shut up.

For the alleged "apathetic majority" at the university, this drive is a good opportunity to show that

students do have a social conscience. A little detour down to the SGCC offices in the Student Center basement (underneath the Faculty Dining Hall) is all it takes to make a contribution.

Opinion

Knowledgeable members of the university community are invited to submit articles of comment and opinion for publication on the "Opinion" page of *The Review*. Interested individuals should write or call the Editorial Editor, *The Review*, 301 Student Center, 738-2648.

Our Man Hoppe

Crime Doesn't Pay

by Arthur Hoppe

President Ford has declared an all-out war on crime, better known as "War on Crime XXVIII" - former Presidents having lost the previous 27.

This time, however, the President will crack down on "professional criminals," he says. He will make professional crime "hazardous and costly," he says. And he will take these professional criminals "out of circulation," he says.

Needless to say, Mr. Ford's declaration of war has caused professional criminals across the land to tremble in the Guccis. Typical, perhaps, has been the reaction of nefarious Little Caesar Salade Mob.

Scene: The mob's secret hideaway in the cobwebby Chateau Neuf du Pape. Little Caesar is mapping strategy with his confederates.

Little Caesar (waving a cigar): Okay, youse guys. We got two jobs to pull. One, we gotta knock off that scared little Creole squealer, Chicken Gumbo. Two, we gotta entice a couple of Mt. Holyoke girls into our white slave ring.

Artie (Chokes) Vinaigrette (fingering his garrote): I'll nail him on the rolley-coaster at Coney Island, Chief.

Little Caesar: Not so fast, Chokes. The President is cracking down on us pros. And he means business.

Bananas Fritter: How do you know, Chief?

Little Caesar: He sprung Nixon, didn't he? And only on account of Nixon proved that, when it comes to stealing elections, he was a real rank amateur.

Shrimp Foo Yung (the tiny cat burglar): What about Lieutenant Calley, Chief? He was a pro and it looks like he might get off.

Little Caesar: A pro? What pro would shoot up the wrong gang? Besides, he and Nixon both had a lotta pre-trial publicity going for them on account of they thought big. Now, here's my plan:

Crunchy Granola (after the plan is outlined): Jeez, Chief, you sure think big. That's a great plan.

Little Caesar (confidently): Okay, youse guys, get out there and bungle it!

(It is 24 hours later. The mob is sitting around, chuckling, as the door bursts open. That nemesis of crime, Elliott (Water) Cress, faces them, Tommy gun in hand.)

Cress: The jig is up, you fiends. You are charged with blowing up Coney Island and kidnaping the entire graduating class of Mt. Holyoke prior to final examinations.

Little Caesar (unconcerned): How do you know, copper?

Cress (triumphantly): Because you thoughtlessly left behind notarized confessions bearing the address of your hideout here with the notation you would be at home between 5 and 7 p.m.

Little Caesar (shrugging): I guess that shows what amateurs we are.

Peaches Cling (the mob's moll): I may even enter the Olympics.

Cress (nonplussed): You won't get off that easy, Little Caesar. You better call your lawyer.

Little Caesar: Who needs a lawyer? Meet my classy new press agent, here, Phillie Mignon.

Mignon: These are the two biggest crimes since Watergate and My Lai, Cress. You run my clients in and you'll have more pre-trial publicity than you can shake an injunction at.

Cress (lowering his gun): Curses, Little Caesar, you have foiled the American system of justice again.

Little Caesar: Foiling it ain't the hard part.

Cress (curious): What is the hard part?

Little Caesar: The hard part, copper, is understanding it.

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U.S. Subverts Chilean Democracy

By David Dukart

A little over one year ago, the democratic socialist regime of Salvador Allende collapsed in a violent military coup. The accusations of U.S. and C.I.A. involvement against Allende brought categorical denials from the U.S. government.

But a few weeks ago, C.I.A. Director William Colby disclosed that the C.I.A. had indeed acted in Chile, first to prevent Allende from becoming president, and afterwards by supporting opposition newspapers, political parties, and strikes. It even attempted to bribe members of the Chilean Congress not to confirm Allende as president in 1970. The series of strikes which brought chaos to Chile and

culminated in the coup were aided by C.I.A. funding.

This rare Latin American country, long democratic, now has no free political life: no political parties, no opposition press, no trade union movement. All have been outlawed. Since the coup, thousands of Chileans have been murdered for political reasons, with thousands still in prison and countless more fired from their jobs and blacklisted. Remarkably, U.S. aid and "international" aid dominated by the U.S. now flow to this brutal government, while Allende was almost completely cut off from such aid.

The facts are clear that our country is largely responsible for the present unhappy conditions in Chile. And the longer the Chilean generals

receive U.S. aid, the longer they will be able to maintain themselves in power. Ford, our unelected president, has seen fit to defend our past actions in Chile and wants millions for continued military and economic aid—this at a time when he talks about how important it is to trim the federal budget to fight inflation.

Congress, angry at being misled by the denials of U.S. involvement, disturbed by our intervention in the internal affairs of another country, and concerned about the continuing violation of human rights in Chile, last week voted to eliminate our military aid. The Ford Administration objected, and in typical fashion, the House-Senate conference committee backed off, tabling the aid cut-off measure until after the November elections. It is imperative for people who care about the repression in Chile and are dismayed by the U.S. role in it to let their Congressmen, and Senators, as well as Ford, know that they demand a new policy, one consistent with our stated national values.

David Dukart is a senior American studies major at the university.

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Eckists Promote Soul Awareness

By JUDY DOYLE

A small campus group is pursuing a science of soul travel called eckankar. The group's interest is in investigating and practicing the ideas behind the philosophy of eckankar.

The purpose of "soul travel" as described by Paul Twitchell, an authority on eckankar, in his book, "Eckankar-The Key to Secret Worlds," is mainly to enable the soul to leave the physical body, travel through the higher spiritual worlds and eventually arrive at its ultimate destination. This destination is the anami lok, which is the eckist's word for heaven where their sugmad, or god, dwells.

Eddie Hensley, an active member in eckankar, said that eckankar's beginnings existed before time. It is the "source of all religions and philosophies." She emphasized the fact that it is the art of contemplation.

Eckists place all importance on the soul, which they feel has the power to do anything. Hensley explained, "Life is nothing but living experience for the soul." For this reason, eckists feel the soul must travel out of the body to higher levels.

The first five of these levels are, as Hensley described them, levels that most people obtain without separating body and soul. They rise gradually from the physical day to day life to a conventional god and religion through stages dealing with the occult or philosophical and ethical sciences.

It is in the next three levels, collectively called "The Secret Way," where the first realm of sugmad lies and where the soul leaves the physical body. Eckists describe it as a state of "pure spirit, pure being-self realization."

The last three levels describe the highest state that the soul can reach. These stages, anami lok or heaven, are the destination of the self-realization process.

Hensley explained that eckankar is made up of light and sound which she called the "sustaining force of all life." She explained that in lower worlds, life is ruled by a theory of opposites, but for an eckist, his world is "ruled only by sound and light."

She said that as the soul moves to each new level, the eckist will near a certain sound characteristic for the level he has reached. These levels can only be reached through spiritual exercise which she called "dying daily." Through this process of contemplation and chanting, one "leaves the physical body for at least a half hour daily."

Eckists do not pray for they consider it selfish. They have sugmad, their god, but Hensley described him as a feeling, "an ocean of love and mercy," rather than a being.

Eckists do have a leader, called the eck master, who at the present time is Darwin Gross. He lives in California and has devoted his time to writing and lecturing on eckankar. Eckists also believe their leader has an inner consciousness which "guides all Eckists, through spiritual exercises, to upper worlds," she explained.

The eck master preceding Gross was Twitchell, who is now dead. One Eckist explained that their sugmad works through the physical body of the eck master. Hensley said that if the present eck master were to die, then a counsel of nine former eck masters would pick a new living person to assume the role as eck master, giving him the "rod of power" which enables him

(Continued to Page 12)

Bus Trips

The Division of Continuing Education will sponsor six one-day bus trips to museums and opera presentations. The trips will be to New York City and Washington, D.C. on selected Saturdays in October, November and December. Cost will range from \$6 to \$15 and will include roundtrip bus fare, refreshments enroute, gratuities and museum or theatre tickets. Meals will be at participants' expense.

For more information, contact the cultural programs office in the Division of Continuing Education at 738-2893.

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TRC Broadens Dramatic, Theatric Horizons

(Continued from Page 3)

and outlets." He added that specialty items might require trips to New York.

Wilhelm is also responsible for all the costumes needed in university theatre productions. He has just completed the designs for "Twelfth Night," which is scheduled to open Nov. 14. He has already designed, and is constructing the costumes for two one-act operas.

One of Wilhelm's major concerns at the moment is the proposed state-wide costume advisory and rental system, for which he hopes to serve as director. "This would give me the opportunity of working with all levels of theatre costuming—high school, college, and community," commented Wilhelm.

He explained the proposed amalgamation with Nutshell, Inc. as TRC's attempt to broaden its services by offering personal attention, advice, and consideration along with its rentals. These are services a professional rental outfit can not offer, he added.

Currently, the workforce in the costume shop consists entirely of students. There are two student employees, with the bulk of the workforce made up of students from theatre labs.

There are also volunteers working with Wilhelm. "I am pleased to say I've had some nice responses from students in the clothing and textile area, and other areas besides theatre majors," he noted.

If amalgamation occurs, he remarked that Nutshell will transfer its workforce to join the student workers at TRC's shop. "It's going to be a good shop," Watson commented on Wilhelm's efforts.

While the costume shop may be the most noticeable TRC expansion project, it is not the only one. People are resources, too, Watson explained, as he stated that another important goal of TRC is "to form ensembles of actors, plus a core of trained students in the technical areas of design, lighting, costuming, and stage management." He added that "these areas are all considered theatre resources."

These trained students might eventually be sent to a high school or community center to work with that group's director or designer, he stated. The school or community would receive the aid of trained technicians, and the students would be receiving practical experience and credits for off-campus lab work. Hansen commented that this aspect of TRC illustrates the concept of "education through service."

Students already trained by TRC include a master carpenter, a mistress of properties, a mistress electrician, and costumers. Watson stated "These undergraduate students are all trained to supervise as crew heads."

Continuing on the idea of human resources, Watson remarked that actor ensembles would tour schools, performing one-act plays that they put together. "We have a large urban community in Wilmington that I think would be happy to have theatre come to their schools," Watson said.

Acting ensembles already in existence in the department include a group that performs children's plays, scheduled to tour in the spring of 1975, and a company of student actors and professionals that comprise the Summer Festival of Arts.

Commenting on the extent of touring that the ensembles do, Watson stated, "We are now doing some touring downstate, but increased funding would permit more."

"TRC exists to serve not only theatre groups, but the whole performing arts spectrum, including music and dance," Watson said, referring to a dance ensemble that is currently organizing. He said that the ensemble will probably do tours in the spring, emphasizing the lecture-demonstration type program.

Another service offered by TRC is lending plays from its library to anyone interested in reading them. Located in Mitchell Hall, the library was also a feature of the University Dramatic Center.



Since the creation of TRC, however, the library is being completely revamped, according to Watson. Old scripts are offered to high schools to make room for the new reading copies of scripts of current plays that TRC is requesting from publishing firms.

"We're always on the lookout for original scripts from anyone in the area," Watson remarked in reference to library improvements.

TRC is further extending its services in the form of a monthly newsletter, according to Watson, who will serve as editor. The newsletter, called "The Outlet," is expressly for practicing performers and groups, he explained. It will inform the reader of other groups' activities by providing calendars of events, public notices, and information for contacting performing groups.

Watson mentioned that "The Outlet" will not be handled as public relations for any one group. Groups must take the initiative to let the editor know what they want published, he said.

The newsletter will also publicize new "short courses" designed for people with performing arts experience, he stated, mentioning a one week course in stage management that will be handled by a traveling professional.

"We hope to provide that kind of educational experience that normal courses don't provide because they're not structured that way," Watson commented.

The newsletter will be managed on a grant from the Delaware State Arts Council. "We are extremely grateful to the council. We couldn't do it (the newsletter) otherwise," he explained.

"The Outlet" will be free to anyone. To be included on the mailing list, one must drop a note to Watson, or assistant editor Janet Tovo, 216 Mitchell Hall.

TRC also provides consultation services when requested. Watson cited that TRC might offer advice on the construction of a school auditorium.

Finally, Watson concluded that TRC serves as a liaison between university theatre and educational and community theatres in the exchange of ideas and material goods.

"So many things have been initiated that I didn't have time for before," he commented on the expanded resources and services of TRC.

This semester Watson is not responsible for designing university theatre productions which leaves him time to concentrate on developing the TRC. Also, Tovo was hired recently to assist him.

"We urge anyone in the university community to participate in TRC," he said, expressing the wish that more students become involved. "You don't have to be a theatre major," he stated, adding that one student volunteered her afternoons to help Tovo with telephone calls and paperwork.

"TRC is the service arm of the department of theatre," Watson remarked, discussing the purpose of all the recent improvements. "We hope people will call us for help and service. That's what we're here for."



Staff Photos by Clark Kendus



T.V. Programs to Explain Income Tax

By SUE CLEMENTS

A series of television programs explaining federal and state income tax and designed to be educational and entertaining are being planned for January airing, according to Edwin Crispin, program specialist for the Division of Continuing Education.

The programs are intended to inform the taxpayer of available services through state and federal revenue offices, noted Crispin. The emphasis is placed on explaining the processes following completion of the tax form. Adults will then understand the revenue services and be more willing to use them, he added.

"So many tax courses in the past have been badly prepared. . . . We're going to go with the idea that an individual can fill in the form for himself or get professional help," Crispin said. Completion of the form "is

not something you can get across in a T.V. program," he continued.

Three organizations are involved in the programming: the Instructional Resource Center (IRC) for technical expertise, the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) and the Delaware Revenue Service.

Crispin indicated that there will be six programs on cassettes which will be aired the first full week in January. One program a week will be shown following the initial presentation. Channel five on cable television will carry the series, he added.

Two of the programs will refer to the Delaware Revenue Service, four to the IRS. According to Crispin, each of the programs will deal with one phase of the income tax process. Each taxpayer "needs a valid base to determine who to go to in preparing income tax returns."

He noted that some of the

areas to be discussed are the following: how available services are set up and what they do; how decisions are made on whom and when to audit; how the services review individual tax forms; and what kind of tax deductions are legitimate.

The series was developed by the State Division of Revenue and university Division of Continuing Education. The divisions are concerned "about the potential of educational television for adults and

utilizing educational television for educating adults," according to Crispin.

Crispin added "the programs will be general in nature" to deal with "normal" tax returns. In this way the series can be "geared to a larger population."

Each program is expected to run for 30 minutes. Crispin noted that 20 minutes will involve viewing the tax services in operation at state or federal IRS offices with some narration of what is taking place.

Man-on-the-street interviewing is also a possibility, according to Crispin. He added that the last 10 minutes will be a question and answer period.

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GENERAL GOALS: The B.A.L.S. option provides the flexibility for students to plan an undergraduate program which is not compatible with requirements for the B.A. or B.S. degrees now available. Each program must have a clear rationale and specific goals. The students must apply for the program while they still have time to plan a reasonable portion of their undergraduate study. At least 30 semester hours must be taken after acceptance. Though the degree is offered by the College of Arts and Science, students may use courses outside the college in their program.

APPLICATION PROCEDURES: Application forms and general instructions are available in the Office of the Dean of the College of Arts and Science, 123 Memorial Hall. The students must draft a program (goals, courses, etc.) for the total period used for this undergraduate degree. They must select an appropriate faculty adviser and have the program approved by the adviser. This program must satisfy the following general requirements and be approved by the B.A.L.S. Coordinating Committee.

GENERAL REQUIREMENTS: The Bachelor of Arts in Liberal Studies degree is to be awarded to students who complete an APPROVED independently structured program of studies. A student must satisfy both the general University requirements and the group requirements for the Bachelor of Arts degree except that a student working for the Bachelor of Arts in Liberal Studies degree may omit up to nine credits from the group requirements. Foreign language is recommended, but not required unless it is essential to the integrity of the program proposed. A departmental major is not required.

A minimum of 124 credits if required for graduation, and at least 60 credits must be earned at or above the 300 course level. In our course numbering system, these are junior and senior level courses.

MEMBERS OF THE B.A.L.S. COORDINATING COMMITTEE: Dr. Arnold Clark, 313 Wolf Hall; Dr. Elaine Safer, 327 Memorial Hall; Dr. Ronald Wenger, 123 Memorial Hall; Dr. Paul Durbin, 24 Kent Way.

RSA Group to Investigate New Campus Mail Policy

By KATHY THOMAS

The Resident Student Association (RSA) established a "special committee to investigate and attempt to change the current policy on student use of Campus Mail," according to the IHA Bill No. 8 on Campus Mail, sponsored by Chip Harris at a meeting Sunday night.

Harris said that when he wrote the bill, it was "vague" because he did not know what he "should do or could do" about the Campus Mail policy that is in effect now. The

members of the RSA passed Harris' bill so that the committee could try to deal with the policy change.

Fred Schranck, chairman of the housing committee, reported that his group discussed the "problem of damages being paid for and not fixed" at a committee meeting Wednesday night.

President Rick Hague said that at the President's General Council meeting, the schedule for the 1975-76 academic year was introduced. There were "no major changes" except that the reading days will be on Saturday, according to Hague.

Hague also stressed the fact that the members of the RSA have to volunteer to spend time in the RSA office in the

(Continued to Page 10)



Art Affairs

ART

"Contemporary American Paintings, an exhibit including art deco and nouveau furniture and a cross section of major trends in American art is now being shown at the Delaware Art Museum, 2301 Kentmere Parkway until Oct. 27. The museum is open 10-5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children, and free to students with an ID.

An exhibit on "Women in the Design of the Environment will be in West

Lounge of the Student Center now through Friday.

Works in paint, water and steel by sculptor Doug MacDonald and painter Ed Morais, are now on display at the Fifth Street Gallery, 5th and Market Streets in Wilmington. Hours are Tuesday-Saturday, 11-3 p.m. Free.

Neil Simon's comedy, "The Sunshine Boys" is showing at Valley Forge Music Fair, Oct. 8-11 at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 12 at 6 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. and Oct. 13 at 3 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Oct. 12 at 6 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. and Oct. 13 at 3 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at local Ticketron offices.

The Chapel Street Players will present "Halfway Up the Tree." Peter Ustinov's comedy on the subject of the generation gap, Oct. 18, 19, 25, and 26. Chapel Street Theatre is located at 27 N. Chapel St. Tickets may be obtained at

Newark Department Store, or by calling 731-5092.

Cheech and Chong return to the Valley Forge Music Fair on Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the Music Fair box office, Ticketron and Bag and Baggage.

TELEVISION

"Evening at Symphony" presents Haydn's Symphony No. 1 and the complete score of Stravinsky's "The Firebird." at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 12.

Channel 12 continues the BBC dramatization of Emile Zola's novel "Nana" Tuesdays at 10 p.m.

"The Silent Years," a series of 12 film classics premieres Oct. 11 at 9 p.m. with Charlie Chaplin's film "The Gold Rush." Other films in the series will include "The Mark of Zorro" with Douglas Fairbanks and "Sally of the Sawdust" with W.C. Fields. Movies are repeated Sunday at 9:30 p.m.

MUSIC

The Delaware Symphony, featuring pianist Ruth Slencynska, will perform at 8:15 p.m. on Oct. 10. Tickets may be ordered by writing to the Delaware Symphony Ticket Committee, Box 1879 Wilmington, Del. 19899.

Lester Flatt and The Nashville Grass will perform Oct. 11 at the Grand Opera House, 818 Market St. Tickets are available at \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$4.50 by mail from the Opera House or in person at the box office between 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. and at Bag and Baggage.

Lou Reed will perform Oct. 12, 8 p.m. at the Tower Theater in Philadelphia. Tickets are on sale at Bag and Baggage.

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Applications available October 14

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IF YOU ARE, THEN YOU SHOULD OBTAIN INFORMATION ON THE SELECTION OF DEAN'S SCHOLARS FROM THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCE DEAN'S OFFICE IN 123 MEMORIAL HALL.

Candidates are asked to prepare a short outline of their educational goals, their plans for achieving them, evidence that they can achieve them, and ask two faculty members to comment on their work at the University. They must select a faculty adviser and have his/her full support. Candidates will be interviewed and selected by a faculty committee.

The candidate's outline is needed in the Dean's Office by October 22, 1974. These outlines will be used to select those students to be interviewed by the faculty committee. Appointments will be made by November 25, 1974.

Any questions raised by the documents available in the Dean's Office should be directed to Dr. Ronald Wenger, Associate Dean of Arts and Science.

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THIS WEEK

TODAY

BITCH BREAKFAST — Student Government Bitch Breakfast from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. in the Kirkbride Room of the Student Center.

WOMEN'S SPORTS — Women's tennis, volleyball and field hockey teams will play at 4 p.m., and 3:30 p.m. respectively at Trenton.

LECTURE — Dr. Kent S. Price will speak on "Salt Water Habitats: Ocean, Beach and Estuary" at 7:30 p.m. in Room 125 Clayton Hall.

FILM — "The Night of the Squid," a Jacques Cousteau film, will be shown at 8 p.m. in Clayton Hall. Free and open to the public.

FILM — "The Graduate" will be shown at 8 p.m. in 140 Smith Hall. Free with ID. Limited seats available.

TOMORROW

SOCCKER — UD at Rider at 3 p.m.

COLLOQUIUM — "High Energy Physics II: Structure: lecture will be given by Dr. Maurice Barnhill at 4 p.m. in Room 131 Sharp Lab.

OPEN MIKE — There will be an open mike nite at Bacchus at 7 p.m.

LECTURE — Dr. Marvin Zuckerman will speak on "Sexual

Behavior I: Development and Theories" at 7 p.m. in Room 115 Purnell Hall.

LECTURE — Norman H. Dill will speak on "Green Revolution: Technological Prospect for meeting the Third World's Demand for Food" at 7 p.m. in Room 007, Education Building. Free and open to the public.

FILM — "Skifahren," history of skiing from its early beginnings, in German; "Olympia: Festival of the People 1936-38" directed by Leni Riefenstahl; filming of the Berlin Olympiad, Dialog - little of it in English at 7:15 p.m. in 130 Smith Hall.

MEETING — There will be a meeting of the Outing Club plus "National Outdoor Leadership School" with Tim Anderson at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

FILM — "My Little Chickadee" starring Mae West and W.C. Fields, will be shown at 7:30 p.m., 9 p.m., and 10:30 p.m. in 140 Smith Hall. 50¢.

FILM — Song of India Series: "Devi" (Goddess) will be shown at 8 p.m. in Clayton Hall, Directed by S. Ray; dialog in Hindi or Bengali with English subtitles. Adults - \$2; students, \$1.

FILM — There will be a Comedy Marathon featuring the Marx Brothers, the Three Stooges, W.C.

Fields & eight others at 8 p.m. in Russell Dining Hall. 50 cents.

LECTURE — Beverly Baxter will speak on "Retaining or Regaining One's Own Name After Marriage" 4 p.m. at Warner Hall in the women's studies office.

LECTURE — There will be a free introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation, Sharp Lab, Room 118 at 8 p.m.

MEETING — There will be an AFS club meeting 5:30 p.m. in the Small Cafeteria at the Student Center.

MEETING — Argentine Winter Session Trip project will meet in 348 Smith Hall at 4 p.m.

THURSDAY

LECTURE — Prof. James White of the University of Tennessee will speak on "Melt Spinning and Processing of Fibers" at 3 p.m. in Room 102 Colburn Lab.

WOMEN'S TENNIS — UD vs. West Chester at 3:30. Home.

SEMINAR — Prof. F.G.A. Stone of Bristol University will speak on "An Inorganic Chemist's Approach to the Synthesis of Pentalene" at 4 p.m. in Room 210 Brown Lab.

DANCE SHOW — Outside In will present five outdoor dance pieces at Women's Gym, 7 p.m. Free.

... Russell Dining Hall

(Continued from Page 1)

Bakos said he hopes Russell Dining Hall will provide "a nice area for students to study." He also stated that Williams will promote the idea in Russell Complex" to try and get people really interested in using the dining hall for studying."

Mentioning the new carpeting and draperies in the dining hall, Barth said the atmosphere should be "more conducive to study". He also mentioned that the library is sometimes noisy and cold, and that the dining hall will offer good lighting and plenty of space.

... RSA Meeting

(Continued from Page 9)

Student Center. The Student Center's board of directors wants to know "how much use the RSA is making of the office" because other groups have requested use of the office space, Hague said.

When asked if the RSA has allocated funds for individual dorm projects, treasurer Gary Teblum reported it has not. The budget is not yet set up because "the RSA has not realized its goals yet," he said.

Karen Minner was elected

as the new corresponding secretary.

Hague announced that Oct. 29 is National Student Government Day.

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SCHEDULE INCLUDES:

- 1) Dinner
- 2) Treasure Hunt
- 3) Modern Ad-Lib Theatre
- 4) Ice-Cream Sundae Making Party
- 5) Movies (two feature films): a) An Alfred Hitchcock Thriller; b) 3 Stooges Short; c) Two on a Guillotine; d) Bugs Bunny & Daffy Duck Cartoons
- 6) Breakfast

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Dance Performance

The dance company will perform their program "Outside In" on Oct. 10 and Oct. 17. The program consists of five outdoor numbers and five inside dances, each choreographed by company members. Those interested are asked to meet at the Women's Gym at 7 p.m. each night. A bus will take them to the performing areas.

'Afterschool' Plan Initiated

YWCA's 'Latch-Key' Supervises Children

By SUE VAN WINKLE

Newark's YWCA has recently started a "Latch-Key" program designed for children of working or student parents. The federally-funded program is for children ages 6 to 11 years old whose parents

are unable to supervise their afterschool activities.

"Latch-Key" will be held after school, starting at 3:30 p.m., and during vacation periods throughout the 1974-75 school year. "The program is supervised but its activities are geared to the kid's interests—within constructive bounds," explained Connie Almond, project coordinator.

Activities such as sewing, elementary language, pottery, crocheting and music will be taught by three full-time counselors and two part-timers, who specialize in arts, crafts and puppetry. "Due to the Y's varied facilities, we will be able to do a lot," continued Almond.

Funding is through the government's Revenue Sharing Fund and Y services, but "Latch-Key" is not a federal day-care program. It was designed by Sally Foulke, one of the Y's program coordinators. According to Foulke, funding was granted later in the school year than hoped for so contact with parents, concerning the program, has been difficult. The children will be

supervised and taught by "teachers" who have experience with kids through the Y or public schools. "The criteria for selection is one's ability with kids," commented Almond, adding "the instructors are not qualified teachers but they will be able to fulfill some teaching functions."

The cost is based on a sliding scale according to the parent's income. "If the yearly income is below \$5000, the program is free; the maximum cost, for a family with a higher-than-average income, would reach \$30 per month," Almond remarked.

Presently, there is no funding for transportation so Y staff members are performing that job. Y personnel hope that sufficient funds will be received so continuation of the program throughout the summer will be possible. "Its continuation will be determined upon its present success," Almond commented.

Program coordinators urge any interested parents to contact the Newark YWCA.

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Barry Magnani Performs

By DAVID C. FLOOD

The room is dark. Then four bright stage lights flash on from the back of the room filled with 50 people.

A pianist in the front left of the room is playing quick, happy notes. In the front of the room, standing on a makeshift stage is a man.

The man appears to be a clown. He wears a long sleeved, pullover shirt and baggy dark blue pants held up by a pair of gray suspenders. Bright red socks and black slippers cover his feet. His hands are gloved in white.

His face is as white as his gloves aside from the exaggerated red lips and cheeks, brown eyebrows, and attention-demanding eyes.

The room is the Harrington A&B lounge. The man is Barry Magnani of the Zanni Street Theatre, a pantomime company.

Magnani was the only on-stage performer Friday night. Charlie Vance was the off-stage pianist. The 25-minute show consisted of seven skits including the short opening and closing appearances.

Magnani performed one of his favorite skits "The Garden of Eden." He portrayed a confused Adam in the skit and the laughs came when he

encountered the first woman and the problems he had in trying to please both her and the unseen god who contently shouted at him.

The 20-year-old Magnani has been a professional pantomime artist since he formed the Zanni Street Theatre in the summer of 1973. During the performance, Magnani worked up a sweat. He devoted all his energy to his actions.

After the performance, his dedication to his work was still apparent. He calmly refused to talk about his work saying, "Talk to the manager. That's why I do pantomime. I never learned how to talk."

The business manager of the group, Larry Butler, explained, "He doesn't like to put his thoughts about mime in words. He has no use for words. If you talk about mime then the experience is once removed and something is lost."

There is an advantage to Barry's temperamental nature. He demands perfection in his performances. And, even though Butler said the company wasn't at its best, the casual observer would have a difficult time detecting any missed cues between the pianist and the pantomimist.

Non-verbal acting is the entire repertoire of the Zanni Street Theatre. The troupe consists of six Newark-based people who are now making a tour of elementary, junior high, and high schools in the Delaware Valley.

This is the third performance of the company this semester. Because of the enthusiasm shown Friday night by the audience, a mime workshop is in the making. Any students interested should call Tom Butler of the Harrington Complex at 738-8421.

... Soul Travel

(Continued from Page 6)

to "rule over all souls and universes."

Eckankar is very individualized. Hensley commented, adding, "All experiences are yours alone."

Another eckist, Kathy Snyder, gains satisfaction from eckankar. "Problems take care of themselves. You unattach yourself from everything and nothing is out of place," Snyder observed.

No two Eckjists experience the same sensations from soul travel. In his book Twitchell states "It seems that hardly any two persons practicing

the art of getting out of the body utilize the same language in describing either the experience or the mental techniques employed in accomplishing soul travel."

Anyone interested in learning more about eckankar can attend any of the open meetings held every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 322 Purnell Hall.

JOSH

'Comedy Movie Marathon'

A "Comedy Movie Marathon" will be shown Oct. 9 at 8 p.m. in Russell Dining Hall. Sponsored by Lane Hall, the marathon will feature 11 comedy films including the Three Stooges, the Marx Brothers, Abbott and Costello, and W.C. Fields. Admission is 50 cents.



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... Gridders Corral Cowboys

(Continued from Page 16)

McNeese secondary. Delaware used the same combination to score the two point conversion.

It was here that the Delaware defense continued their new-found dominance over the McNeese offense, when they forced a fumble at the Cowboy 35 with Hen captain Ed Clark recovering.

After halfback Tom James gained 13 yards down to the McNeese 22, Zwaan alternated between Roberts and Beasley the rest of the way, with Roberts scoring from the three to cut the deficit to 24-20. The Hens again went for the two point conversion, and were successful when James made a diving catch of a Zwaan pass in the endzone.

The Hen fans, having almost accepted defeat, were now alive and vocal. Recalling the moment later, Cowboy coach Jack Doland related that, "I could feel it slipping away from us."

The Hen surge continued when on the very next series the Hen defense forced another fumble. This time it was by Thibodeaux, with the

recovery being made by Steve Schwartz at the McNeese 17 yard line.

This time it took only two plays for the Hens to reach the Cowboy endzone. After James went around the left end for ten yards, Nate Beasley drove the middle for the final seven. Allen's kick was good and the Hens, who had scored 23 points in 5:40, led 29-24.

Beasley's run ended the scoring, but not the dramatic excitement. With less than three minutes remaining Hen punter Al Brown fumbled a low snap from center. The ball was recovered on the Hen 46 by the Cowboys' Greg Griffin.

Two plays later, on a third and eleven, Glen Moreau, Thibodeaux's replacement, (under heavy pressure) completed a 16 yard pass to Nathaniel Allen. However the next four Moreau attempts were incomplete—and the Hens had the ball on their own 31.

Zwaan then used Beasley almost exclusively to get the important first down that would run out the clock, and wrap up the game.

... Hockey Wins

(Continued from Page 15)

Saturday's game against Paterson was also dominated by Delaware as the 8-0 score shows. Early in the first half center forward Anita Murgot started the Delaware tallying. For the remainder of the half the Chicks monopolized the scoring attempts thwarting tries by Paterson to drive into Delaware territory.

The first shot on goal against Delaware didn't come until 25 minutes into the half only to be turned away. In the last four minutes of play, Delaware scored three times, with Judi Grandell hitting the net twice and Margot scoring her second goal.

"Basically we were having a communication problem," co-captain Anderson said, explaining the long time slot in the half with no scoring. "Then we got our stuff together and played as well as we could", she added.

In the second half Paterson could only muster three attempts on Delawares goal and was held scoreless. Pemberton scored twice for Delaware, followed by one in the net for Margot. With four minutes remaining, Margot put in her fourth, for the day's final scoring.

Paterson's a good team", Coach Hitchens remarked, "but so far this year they haven't been playing up to par." Co-captain Barbara Dick agreed, "We played them once last year, they have some good kids on the team".

Summing up Delawares progress, Hitchens said, "We're really playing well now, and most important, the girls are working together beautifully".

The Chicks have an away game at Trenton today, followed by a 10:30 a.m. home game on Oct. 12 against Salisbury.



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IM Progress

With two-thirds of the intramural football season gone, the prime candidates for the playoffs have become apparent. Sigma Phi Epsilon (5-0-1) is the leader in Division 1, closely followed by Kappa Alpha (5-1), Sypherd, KA 'B', and The Bell (5-1) are tied for the lead in Division 2, while Sigma Nu (6-0) and Dewey Beach (5-0-1) are the leaders in Division 3.

In the Recreational League, the Division 1 leader is Roni's Boys (6-0) with the Raiders (5-1) in second place. Gilbert E (6-0) is the Division 2 leader with the Whitman Samplers, Goofies and the Third Floor Shytz tied for second place (3-1).

Intramural floor hockey starts this week with 46 teams competing and co-ed volleyball rosters are due today to Bruce Troutman, office A, Carpenter Sports Building.

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE GOVERNOR'S FELLOWS PROGRAM

A Winterterm Project in State Government

The University of Delaware and Governor Sherman W. Tribbitt are jointly sponsoring internships in various State agencies during Winterterm. In conjunction with this program the Political Science Department will offer a 3 credit hour course.

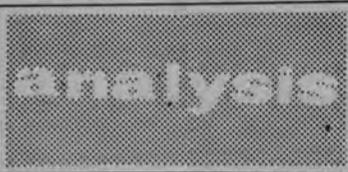
The program will be open to graduate and undergraduate students in all fields who are Delaware residents. Internships will involve five weeks of responsible work in State government, weekly seminars, and field trips to State facilities. Fellowships of \$100 per week will be awarded to participants (Winterterm tuition not included). Students should be able to provide their own transportation to Dover or Wilmington.

Applications are available in the Political Science Department, 347 Smith Hall. Applications will be due October 25. For further information see Professors Tim Barnekov, Chris Dunleavy, or Guy Peters.

Delaware Accepts the Woman Athlete

By Ellen Cannon

There's an old saying that men sweat, women perspire. But that doesn't hold true anymore because today the women sweat just like the men. And so the face of sports is changing by the increasing number of women becoming involved.



Little girls are playing in Little League; college budgets for women's athletics are growing; colleges are

offering scholarships to female athletes; female professional athletes make the news more frequently for their accomplishments; and Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 is opening doors for women since it prohibits any educational institution that receives federal money from discriminating against either employees or students on the basis of sex.

Across the country, high schools, colleges and universities are striving to meet the demands of women and to comply with the Title IX regulations.

Varsity athletics for women is beginning its sixth year at the university. The program began in 1969 on the basis of a student survey that showed women were interested in field hockey, swimming and basketball as varsity sports. This program was on a trial basis that would be evaluated at the end of two years to determine whether or not to continue it.

"We were given a \$1500 budget the first year," basketball and field hockey coach Mary Ann Hitchens reminisced. "And that \$1500 was to start everything—equipment, officials, uniforms, expenses," she explained.

Something must have been done right, though, because three years ago volleyball and tennis were added and the budget was increased to \$5,000.

This year the budget was hiked to \$13,000 and lacrosse and softball will be added as club sports that will gain varsity status in 1975-76 when the budget will be increased to \$25,000. Another survey will be conducted this year to determine the students' needs and preferences.

With this many activities being offered, the next ingredient is coaches. Hitchens doubles as field hockey and basketball coach, Barb Viera coaches volleyball, Kay Ice is in charge of tennis and Joan Enriken coaches the swimmers.

The final and most important ingredient is athletes. Last year about 110 girls participated in the varsity athletic program. The figure is low because varsity sports allow only the number of girls necessary to make up the team. The number of women who try out for positions on varsity teams is much higher, however. Over 50 percent of the members of varsity teams are physical education majors.

"The smallest number of PE majors is found on the tennis team and the second lowest on the swimming team," Hitchens pointed out. She went on to explain that the PE majors are willing to devote the great amount of time that team sports require while non-majors often don't have that time but nevertheless can excel at the individual-centered sports.

Just as for the men, there are no athletic scholarships for women at the university and although

there is no grade point average requirement, the varsity players must have passed three-quarters of their courses (12 credit hours) the previous semester to be eligible to play.

Everyone cannot excel in athletics, though, for various reasons. Ability is the obvious reason. But also the amount of time necessary to play on a varsity team, commitments to other activities, holding a job, school work, or a myriad of other reasons deter many girls from playing varsity sports.

For these people intramural sports are the answer.

The Women's Intramural Association (W.I.A.) began in 1965 with field hockey, swimming, basketball, archery and maybe a few individual sports. (Records from this period are nonexistent since this was the Stone Age of women's athletics.) At that time, the men and women had separate athletic departments with all of the women's activities being held in the Women's Gym on South Campus.

Today there are 17 activities ranging from archery to volleyball and including such events as foul shooting and billiards. There are also five co-educational sports as well as two interest clubs, aquatic and lacrosse.

Last year there were 14,000 participants in the various intramural sports for women. (This figure is the total number of participants—some women may have participated in more than one sport and therefore are counted more than once.) Anyone—undergraduates, graduate students, administrators, faculty, staff—may participate in the W.I.A. program.

The budget for intramurals is a joint budget for the men and the women, according to Stephanie DuRoss, the Assistant Director of Recreation and Intramurals.

"We get whatever we need," she laughed. "There isn't one amount allotted for the men and a separate one for the women. It's just one lump sum that we both use."

Time and facilities are used in the same manner.

"We have about 500 avid participants," DuRoss said. "The number is growing, though, because the interest is growing."

But there are still problems to deal with.

"We have problems getting people out for large team sports because people don't want to commit themselves," she explained. "The biggest competitor of intramurals is work. Too many girls have to take jobs during their free time so they have to give up their athletics," she said.

"The strongest people we have—the motivators—are the ones who have always been into athletics," DuRoss continued. "But lots of girls come

out of high school not knowing about sports but wanting to learn."

For this reason, clinics are held before each season to go over rules and techniques of the major sports.

"Increasing the skill is the big thing now," she commented. "We want to improve the quality of play in the program."

Summing up, DuRoss said, "Most girls just want to play. The happy medium is enjoying the sport with winning as a side effect."

Generally the outlook for women's sports at the university is excellent. Athletic Director David Nelson certainly upholds that outlook as he says, "Athletics are as good for women as for men. Just the satisfaction of accomplishing something physically makes it good."

But Nelson sees the necessity of women being separate from but equal to men. "In this situation you must have it because women can't compete with men. They will lose generally. So they should be separate. But we must provide equal facilities, equipment and coaches," he concluded.

The athletic board bears out this attitude financially as it has already been established that women have priority over men's programs.

"We realize that we must get women's athletics on its feet and that the greatest restriction is finances," Nelson explained. "Facility-wise, though, we still need improvement."

Beyond the tangible effects of women participating in sports is the important fact that attitudes toward women in sports are changing.

"The picture is changing," Hitchens said, "A lack of awareness is responsible for the antiquated attitudes of many people. Aggressiveness and determination are good for girls," she explained, but added that, "the attitude and spirit of the rules of the game must be adhered to. The idea of an aggressive woman not being lady-like is a misconception," she said.

Nelson shares her feelings when he says, "Physical education for women is a lifetime proposition. If women are concerned with how they look, it seems logical that they would participate in athletics. It's the best thing for you because it keeps you in shape."

Nelson feels that men can learn from women's attitudes. "Men sometimes get upset about women's attitudes toward sports not being as intense as theirs. Women are moderate in their attitudes and I think maybe the boys could learn something from this."

He added that he hopes "women never go into profitmaking sports in college. They'll have the same problems as men if they do."

DuRoss echoed their sentiments, saying that, "Publicity for women's sports has done away with the attitude that female athletes are 'masculine.'" Today women participating in sports adds something to a male-female relationship," she continued. "Lifetime sports provide a common ground for men and women. An athletic guy will 'be attracted to' someone who can play sports. Until recently the reputation of women PE majors was bad. But now the attitude has changed. It's a compliment when a man says, 'You look like you work out,'" she laughed.

The prospects for the future of women's athletics couldn't be better. The money is available to finance the activities. The facilities are there to use. The attitudes of society are changing rapidly in favor of increased participation in sports by women.

All that remains now is for women to take advantage of the opportunities and discover the microcosm of life called sports.



... Harriers

(Continued from Page 13)

The "heck of a job" was started by Webers taking the first place and Reid taking third. After that Ram runners John Kelsh, Bob Mulligan and Tim Glah scooped up fourth, fifth and sixth. Tom Lowman and Jack Croft put some hope in it for the Hens with seventh and eighth but the West Chester Harriers got ninth and tenth to sew up the victory even though Menendez and Fehr and Sadowski took thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth.

It was a frustrating day for the harriers, and their coach realized it. "Croft could have made the difference if he hadn't fallen," Edgar Johnson said. We kept improving though, so it is hard to fault the runners. We have some great potential and we're going to surprise some people," the coach promised. "We'll get better. We're going to work hard and beat Lafayette next week."

... Women Netters

(Continued from Page 13)

Greenfield. Howett, who had overpowered Sue Lindsay of Oswego College 6-0, 6-0 in her first-round match, lost her match with Greenfield by a 6-2, 7-6 score. Howett then dropped to the consolation bracket of the double elimination tournament, where she proceeded to win three straight matches before bowing in the quarter finals.

Also receiving an unfortunate pairing in the second round was Diane Wolff who drew third ranked Vee Mellinger of Millersville. Wolff dropped the contest in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1. Cathy Carolla of Queen's University was Wolff's first round victim, losing 7-6, 6-3. The Hen's number two singles player then went on to split her consolation matches.

The Hen's doubles team of Hoganson and Barrow was eliminated in their first two contests despite playing some good tennis. "The tournament marked the first time that Jane and Debbie played together as a doubles team," remarked Ice. "Considering this, I think they did a very good job."

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Hen Harriers Drop In 26-31 Ram Meet

By STEVE SCHLACTER

The harriers dropped a tough one to the West Chester Rams on the Polly Drummond Hill course Friday by a 26-31 score.

What started out promising for the Hens almost turned into a disaster as frontrunner Jack Croft went down, tripping over a hidden wire from a fence on the first loop. "I was trying to make a break after the wall," Croft said. "I fell and a West Chester runner passed me. After I got up I tried to get back in the front four but I couldn't," he said.

During the time that Croft was having some trouble, the big surprise of the day was making his move. John Webers who got first place Friday with a time of 28:07 which was the 8th best time for the course in its history had a great day. He had been pacing himself with teammate Steve Reid on the first loop. After Croft dropped back Webers and Reid battled Ram runner Mike Horne who got second place with 28:08. Reid was third with 28:09 in a photo finish.

"I followed Reid the whole way," Webers admitted. "We were coming in together and I saw the West Chester runner on our shoulder so I had to take him. It really feels great to win the race but I wish we could have won. That would have made things a lot better," he surmised.

That seemed to be the mood of most of the Hen runners. Everyone seemed to feel that they put in a super effort and it was difficult to see how they lost. "West Chester ran a smart race," co-captain Rick Zimny allowed. "They went out well and ran as a group. They were passing back and forth into different spots and it was hard to determine how tired they were," said Zimny.

The other co-captain Larry Tomsic who got into the groove with his best time of the season was somewhat reluctant to comment on the outcome of the meet but saw better days ahead for the team. "I was glad for John (Webers) and the rest of the guys today because we improved a lot. I was glad to finally get a good time and contribute a little more," Tomsic said.

"They were a gutty team. I tried passing their runners and they wouldn't give up an inch. They had the determination it takes to win," said Manny Menendez. "We had a few weaknesses today but overall we did a heck of a job."

(Continued to Page 14)

Booters Knot with Engineers

Hens Lock in Second Tie

By SUSAN ROSS

Delaware soccer was locked into its second straight scoreless tie Saturday, this time with Lehigh on the Engineers' field.

"This was a nothing week for us," said Hen Coach Loren Kline, referring back to last Wednesday's game with Johns Hopkins, which also ended up 0-0.

"I was pleased with the way we played," he continued. "We played much better than we did against Johns Hopkins."

Kline called the Engineers a "solid defensive team." He evaluated their style of play as trying to make the good defensive move, then hitting a long ball out to their fast-breaking offense.

Defensively we played a great game," he noted, crediting the halfbacks and fullbacks for a job well done in shutting off the fast breaks. Goalies John Downham and Chris Bender also maintained their goals-allowed average of zero.

"Everyone played a solid game today," Kline said, emphasizing the team effort. "All the way through we played well. We had chances (to score). We either took a little too much time; or it hit the posts; or else we didn't get it off sharply enough," he analyzed. "It's sort of a helpless feeling—what else can you do?"

The Hen booters took 25 shots on goal, compared to seven for Lehigh. The Engineer goalie, who, Kline noted, played good position ball, saved 15. Delaware goalies had two saves. Lehigh had 13 fouls to Delaware's seven; the Hens were awarded 12 corner kicks to six for the Engineers.

Although the statistics show Delaware as seemingly stronger, "the game wasn't completely one-sided," Kline contested, saying, "it looked like one goal was going to win it today, the play was that close."

Earlier in the year, Kline observed that "the conference is very balanced. On any given day, any team in our conference is capable of winning—they're that even."

On Wednesday, the booters go on the road again for their second conference game at Rider. The Broncos downed Delaware last year 3-0, so the Hens will be looking for retaliation as well as a conference victory.

The conference standings are figured on a percentage, based on wins, losses and ties. The Hens' tie should not be extremely detrimental to their standings later on, for as Coach Kline pointed out, "No one has won the conference recently by winning all their games."



Staff photo by Stewart Lavelle

STEP FOR STEP—This action during last Saturday's match with Lehigh typified the entire week for the Hen Booters, when they tied the Engineers and F&M in scoreless matches.

Lady Netters Compete in East Coast Tourney

By RICK HOFFMAN

The top women tennis players from Virginia to Massachusetts gathered in New Paltz, New York this past weekend for the prestigious Eastern Collegiate Tennis Tournament.

Representing the Hens in the tourney were the tennis team's top four players—Sharon Howett and Diane Wolff in the singles division, and Jane Hoganson and Debbie Barrow in the doubles bracket. While none of the women shocked

anybody by walking away with a title, they all received a "job well done" from their coach, Kay Ice.

"I'm very proud of the girls' performances," explained Ice. "We managed to go further in the tournament than ever before despite some tough draws in the early rounds."

One of the "tough draws" that Ice mentioned occurred in the second round of singles play when Howett was paired with the tourney's fourth ranked player, Penn's June

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Frosh Top Milford

Gridders Score 12-0 Shutout

By DUKE HAYDEN

Fourth quarter touchdowns by Tom Ciccone and David Bachkosky provided the only scoring of the game and enabled the Delaware freshman football team to defeat Milford Academy, 12-0 on Friday.

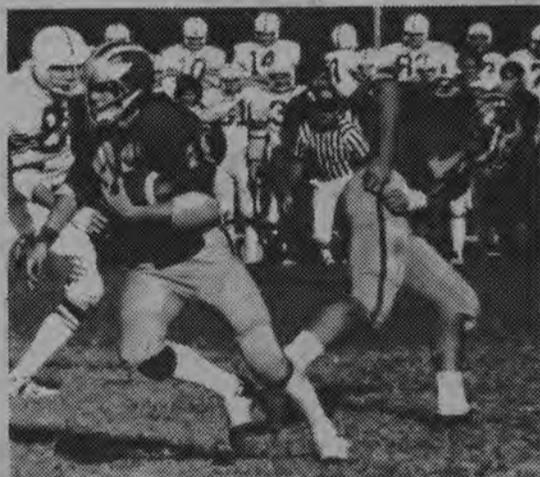
Ciccone scored on a one-yard run early in the fourth quarter, capping a 78-yard drive, and Bachkosky sewed the game up for the frosh with another one-yard plunge with just minutes to play in the game.

Delaware's offense moved the ball very well in the second half, but in the first half the only movement for the Hens was in the direction of their own goal line.

Numerous fumbles kept the frosh in the whole but bad passes by the Milford quarterback prevented any first half scoring and made for a sloppy 30 minutes of football.

Interceptions by Andy Mihaly and Mike Randolph stopped two Milford drives in the second quarter. The Hens were also lucky in that an apparent touchdown pass from Milford quarterback Chris Legree to Louis Mariani was called back because of a holding violation and the half ended with no score.

Coach Jimmy Flynn said that he made no adjustments and gave no pep talk at halftime, but when the freshmen came out for the second half, they looked like a different team. They took the kickoff and under the leadership of quarterback Jim Castellino, marched downfield to the Milford 12 yard line. On the next play, however, that



Staff photo by Clark Kendus

WINGING THE 'T'—Running back Steve Camper and quarterback Clark Kendier in action during the yearlings' 12-0 win over Milford.

elusive football got away from the Hens and Milford recovered the fumble.

Delaware quickly got the football back, this time on their own 22 yard line and they again drove to the Milford 12 just as the third quarter ended. The frosh were not to be denied this time and three plays later, Ciccone put the Hens on the scoreboard. The extra point attempt was missed, but Delaware led, 6-0.

Trying to get back in the game, Milford went to the air, but Andy Mihaly picked off his second interception of the day to give the frosh excellent field position.

Jeff Taylor replaced Castellino at quarterback and he guided the freshmen to the clinching touchdown as Bachkosky scored the final tally.

Women Undefeated In Three Hockey Starts

By DAWN LANGTON

Extending their undefeated record to 3-0, the women's field hockey team chalked up victories over Millersville and Paterson last week.

In Thursday's 6-2 win over Millersville, Delaware was quickly scored upon in the early minutes of the game. This marks the first time the Chicks defense has given up a goal this season.

"They play a different line game than we're used to", Coach Mary Ann Hitchens said, offering a reason for Millersville quick score. "It took us a few minutes to get used to it but then we got back together and picked up."

Delaware "picked up" with three goals as the action moved to the other end of the field. Judi Grandell started the scoring, followed by goals from Judi Anderson and Jeanne Pemberton.

Anderson and Pemberton each scored again before Millersville challenged the Chicks' goalie. No score resulted and the ball was brought downfield again. Two timely saves by Millersville's goalie preceded the half's final tally, a shot by Grandell.

"Millersville came back a little in the second half", Hitchens observed about the change between halves. The second half opened more balanced, with the action constantly changing sides of the field.

Seventeen minutes into the half, Millersville began a quick drive downfield and Bev Johnson, center forward, put one into the net. The pace speeded up for the rest of the half, but no scoring resulted.

Coach Hitchens noted that she was "pleased with Delaware's stick work in the game. We're beginning to see the results of what we've been practicing", she added. "Of course we're disappointed we were scored on, but we played a good game."

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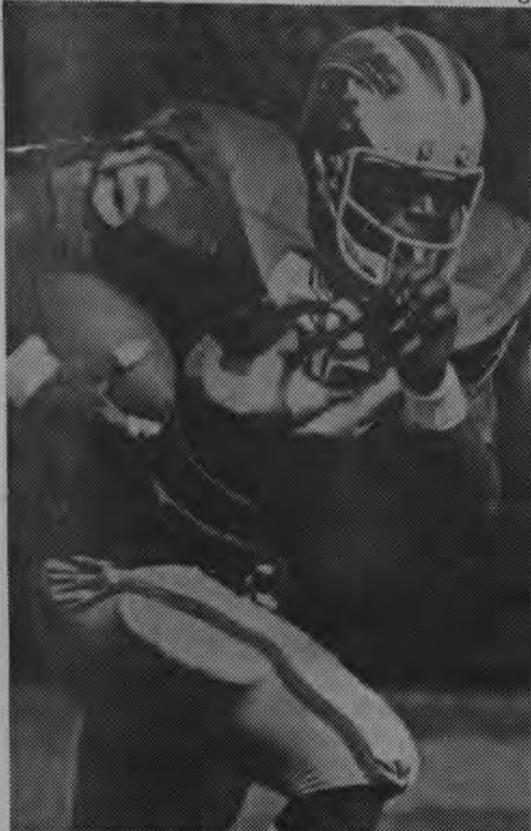
Patient Gridders Corral Cowboys; Six Minute Frenzy Spurs Victory

By ROBERT DUTTON

Trailing 24-6 entering the fourth quarter the Hens showed "patience" and "confidence in their ability to execute" when they came from behind to upend McNeese State, 29-24.

The Cowboys from Louisiana indicated they meant business from the start when they took the opening kick-off and drove 80 yards in eight plays to take a 7-0 lead only 1:57 into the game, before most of the 19,239 Hen faithful had settled down into their seats.

After an exchange of punts, the Hen offense started the only successful drive they would complete until the fourth quarter when they marched 53 yards in seven plays, with quarterback Bill Zwaan keeping around right end for the five-yard touchdown score. However Greg



Staff photo by John G. Martinez

RUN TO DAYLIGHT - Hen fullback Nate Beasley breaks into the clear during last Saturday's game with McNeese State. Beasley gained 151 yards against the Cowboys, going over the 100 yard barrier for the fourth time this season.

Allen's kick was wide and the Hens still trailed 7-6.

Midway into the second period the Cowboys scored again. Defensive back Douglas Dutt set up the tally with a 57-yard punt return to the Hen 13. Three plays later McNeese quarterback Johnnie Thibodeaux scrambled three yards through three Delaware tacklers to score the Cowboys' second touchdown.

The game degenerated a bit then, with both teams turning the ball over to each other with the final turnover, a Zwaan interception by McNeese linebacker Mike Ratcliff, setting up the final score of the first half, a 40-yard field goal by National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) record holder Conley Hathorn. The placekick made the halftime score, McNeese State 17, Delaware 6.

"Nothing went our way in the first half," remembered Hen coach Tubby Raymond. "But in the second half, the momentum changed and we controlled the ball—and moved the ball."

The Cowboys upped their lead to 24-6 after recovering a fumble by Hen defensive back John Witsch on a punt. Gaining possession on the Hen 23, it took McNeese only six plays to reach the Delaware endzone, with the score coming on a four-yard run by Cowboy running back Marshall Higginbotham.

The Hens faced their darkest moment only seconds later when Vern Roberts fumbled at the Delaware 45 with Cowboy defensive end Eddie Riley recovering. However, it was here that the momentum changed as the Hen defense stiffened and forced the Cowboys to punt.

Gaining possession at their own 14 the Hens started what would become a stirring comeback. With 14 straight running plays the Hens drove to the McNeese 15. It was then that Zwaan decided to vary his tactics and the result was a touchdown pass to Roberts, who was wide open in the

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Staff photo by John G. Martinez

CORALLED COWBOY— McNeese fullback Marshall Higginbotham is brought down by Sam Miller, Ed Clark, and Paul Toth. The Hens spotted McNeese a 24-6 lead before storming back for 23 fourth quarter points last Saturday to keep their record unblemished. Delaware travels to Connecticut on Saturday to meet the Huskies.

Equal Sports Opportunity, Allotment Discussion Slated

Basically, Title IX is trying to equalize the opportunities for men and women in educational institutions. The six points of the bill briefly are:

- student interest must be determined annually for both sexes
- two teams are to be allowed to be offered in the same sport—one for men and one for women
- an effort must be made to equalize opportunities

—the equal opportunities must be in line with what the students want

—either sex must not be discriminated against in terms of equipment allotted, locker rooms, meals on the road, etc.

—schools are not required to spend equal amounts of money on men's and women's athletics

Title IX hearings are being held today in the Rodney Room.

in revue

Classic Confrontation

By Robert Dutton

The game was billed as a classic. It was.

The contest that would have been the game of the year in 1971 was being played in 1974. Still the memory of 1971 was there. The memory of the Hens finishing first in the wire-service polls for the national championship, with the Cowboys finishing second. The memory of the challenge issued in a Lake Charles (La.) newspaper that McNeese State would meet the Hens anytime, anyplace. The bitter feeling of the Cowboys that they had been the better team that year—but unable to prove it in a head-to-head match with the Hens.

So the national championship of 1971 was played on October 5, 1974. The wait was worth it.

Following the coin toss the Hens, led by Sam Miller, rushed out to greet captain Ed Clark, as is their custom. Conversely, the Cowboys waited in the endzone until the coin toss ceremony concluded, then leisurely jogged over to their bench.

This methodical workmanlike attitude continued the first time the Cowboys had the ball. With an aura of nonchalance they drove 80 yards in eight plays to score the opening touchdown with only 1:57 gone in the game. Their mechanical approach to football continued and by the fourth quarter the Cowboys were riding a 24-6 lead. At this point it appeared to the

19,239 fans that the Cowboys had had their revenge, and that the Hens' primary concern now, was to prevent the game from becoming a rout.

There was one flaw in the McNeese philosophy, however, that being athletics is people, and people are not so methodical. Often in sports—just as in life—spirit, momentum, and adrenalin often mean more than sheer ability. That was the case Saturday.

Down 24-6, with a sputtering offense, and an inconsistent defense, there was no reason to believe that the Hens were capable of coming back. But they did.

There was no one moment that one could point to and say that it was here that the game started to change. There was no single play that turned the game around. But the game did turn around. Suddenly the defense began to force mistakes from the previously impeccable Cowboy offense. Just as suddenly the offense started to march. Vern Roberts, contained all day, suddenly was getting running room on the outside. Nate Beasley started gaining huge chunks of yardage up the middle. Zwaan complimented his two workhorses with runs by Tom James, and a few passes of his own. Suddenly the Hens were alive.

With the dramatic comeback on the field, combining with the emotional explosion of the 19,000 fans, the result was what coach Tubby Raymond called, "one of our great ones."

Raymond summed up the experience when he said, "You could go to Ann Arbor (Michigan) for the Michigan-Ohio State game, or to JFK Stadium (Philadelphia) to see the Army-Navy game, or to any football stadium in the country and yet, never see a better game than you saw here today."

The most important aspect of the Delaware-McNeese State game was not that the Hens justified their 1971 national title, or that they justified their top-three ranking of 1974. It wasn't even the fact that the Hens, as a team, showed character in coming back from a huge deficit.

The most important aspect was that the Hens re-affirmed the philosophy that has been unconsciously handed down from Athletic Director Dave Nelson to every coach on the staff: that philosophy being that sports is people, and that people are not mechanical robots programmed to execute perfectly every time; that adrenalin, spirit, and determination can often compensate for lack of sheer ability; that the lessons learned through football can be applied to life itself.

"Just like I told the kids in the locker room, you can live through an entire lifetime and never experience anything like that," said Raymond after the game. That is what football, and athletics in general are all about at Delaware.

The game was billed as a classic. It was.