

The Review

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Tuesday, Sept. 30, 1980

Students meet Carter aides, attend national conference

By JANINE JAQUET

Six members of the "Students for Carter" group on campus joined their peers who are conducting re-election campaigns on college campuses in 30 states at a conference in Washington, D.C. this weekend.

The purpose of the conference, which was sponsored by the Democratic National Committee, was to instruct students on how to run campaigns in university communities.

Bernie Feldman, chairman of the College Democrats said the Carter campaign was concerned about winning the student vote in the November election.

In his welcoming speech at George Washington University on Friday, Feldman explained the campaign's interest in student views on the candidates. Although Carter campaign officials do not believe independent candidate John Anderson has a chance of winning the election, Feldman said, he is a spoiler. The Anderson campaign which is being targeted at young people, particularly on college campuses, is getting good results. If the trend is not reversed, the Carter people feel Anderson could pull enough votes away from the president to swing the election in Republican nominee Ronald Reagan's favor.

Jeff Bullock, who is heading up the Students for Carter movement on campus, disagreed with the sentiment expressed by many of the students that Anderson is running as a spoiler.

"With only 15 percent of the public sentiment (according to the latest poll), Anderson can't really believe he has a chance to win, but he is pushing for presidential and congressional reform in the electoral process. I think this is his way of showing his dissatisfaction with the present two-party system."

The intensive two day itinerary included speeches from Cabinet members, Carter aides, and prominent political figures. The 340 students also attended workshops led by members of the Young Democrats to discuss specific strategies and pro-

blems on their campuses.

In a speech that drew a standing ovation from the students, the Reverend Jesse Jackson called on today's youth to "live up to the challenge of their generation" by getting involved in the November election.

"Those who we have to choose from are not perfect, but neither are the choosers."

Jackson urged the students to follow in the footsteps of the "optimistic and buoyant" youth of the Kennedy era who strove for social reform. He likened young people today to raisins-dried, bitter and cynical as the result of Watergate, Vietnam and the assassinations of political figures in the '60s. "Nixon reaped the rewards of our cynicism in the '72 election because we did not see a difference between Humphrey and Nixon and we did not participate in the political process," he said.

Jackson said that our indifference in this year's election will elect Reagan who will "have our young dying on foreign battlefields to support another Republican point of view."

Jackson refuted Anderson as a legitimate candidate saying "he forfeited his chance when he quit the race for the Republican nomination." Jackson also said the League of Women Voters have done a disservice by allowing him to participate in the televised presidential debates.

Jackson defended Carter's economic policies, saying he had done everything possible to keep the employment rate up and inflation down.

"It's not his fault that you drive a Toyota and not a Chrysler and that you buy things labeled 'made in Tokyo' and not Pittsburgh."

Friday's events culminated with a catered White House reception in the East Room, hosted by the president's daughter-in-law, Annette Carter. Mrs. Carter, extending the President's apologies for his absence, said he could not attend due to "escalating foreign policy." Cecil Andrus, secretary of the Interior; Patricia

(Continued on page 3)

Escort service; Security foot patrols requested

Students petition UD for better protection

By KAREN McKELVIE

Petitions are now circulating throughout campus requesting that the administration and Security increase patrols, start a student escort service and improve lighting in response to 15 assaults on women since the beginning of the semester.

"You want to feel secure when you walk down a street, but how can you when there have been so many assaults in less than a month," said Jude Streck (AS84), one of the students who organized the petition.

Streck and three of her friends decided to start the petition after the sexual assault on a girl in front of Pencader L last Tuesday.

"We all live in Pencader and after the assault our RA called us together, told us what happened and advised us to be careful. We began writing the petition up that

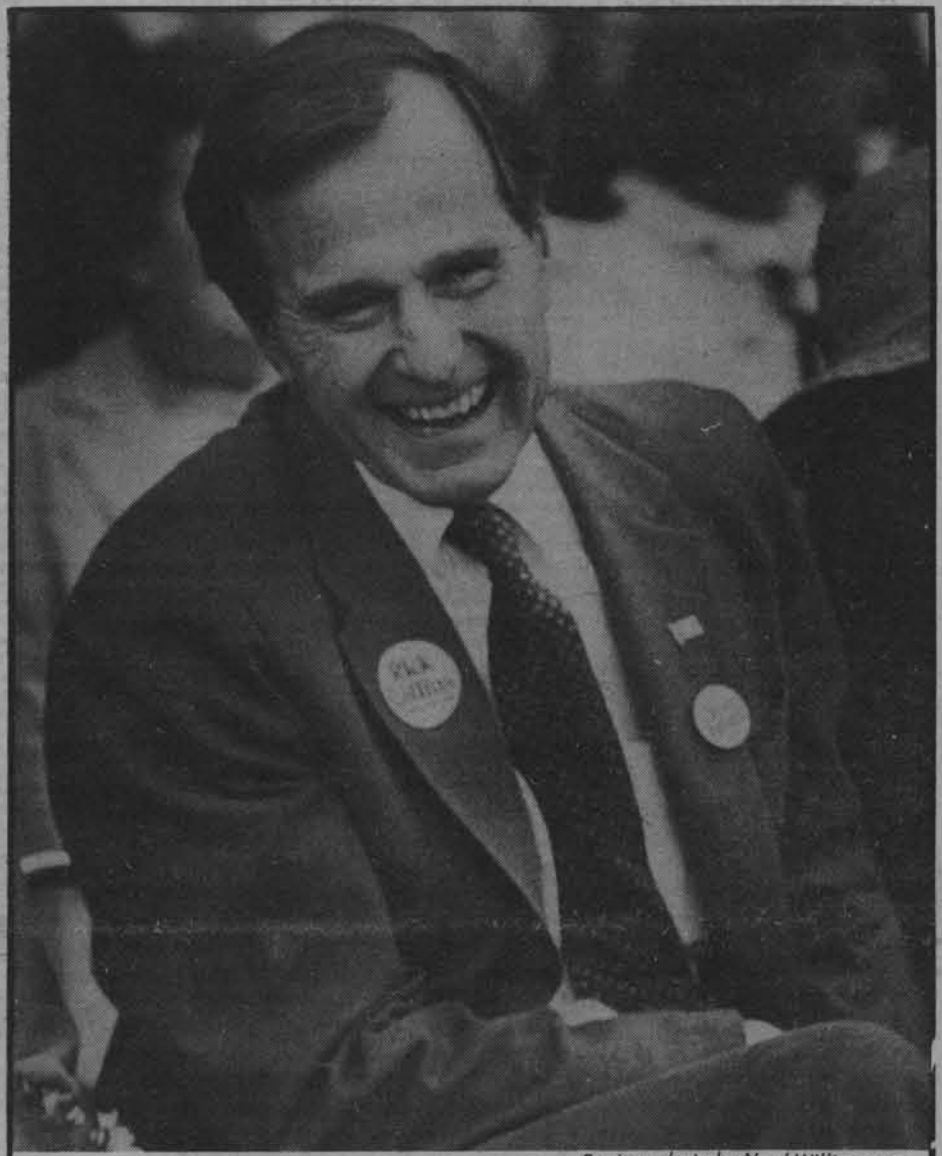
night," Streck said.

The petition, directed towards university President E.A. Trabant, John Brook, director of Security and James McGrory, captain of Security, asks for "additional foot patrols assigned to remain in specified areas, an organized campus escort service, a reevaluation of the present lighting situation, and/or any other feasible alternatives that would ensure the safety of university students."

Presently the students are only circulating this petition on North campus with the backing of the Pencader Student Government. However, if successful, the Resident Student Association (R.S.A.) encouraged the group to begin obtaining signatures on main campus.

"During the first hour, working just in Pencader Din-

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GEORGE BUSH, vice-presidential GOP candidate, spent a day of heavy campaigning in Wilmington on Saturday. Bush spoke at a breakfast fund-raiser given in his honor.

Review photo by Neal Williamson

Bush speaks in Wilmington

By LYNDIA KOLSKI

George Bush, the Republican vice presidential candidate, spent a busy Saturday morning in Wilmington this past weekend, campaigning, shaking hands on Market Street Mall, jogging, and attending a fund raising breakfast and luncheon.

Bush expressed his confidence in Presidential nominee Ronald Reagan's future several times throughout the morning.

"I am confident Reagan will win the state of Delaware if he continues doing the job he's been doing...I've never seen the (Republican) party more unified than it is now," said Bush.

At a press conference, and later at the \$15 per person GOP breakfast, Bush criticized President Jimmy Carter for running a "dirty campaign." Bush said Carter made an "awful statement" for which he had no basis when he called the upcoming contest an election for war or peace.

"There is nothing in our program that would enhance war, or in Reagan's make-up that would enhance war...Reagan will be a peace president who won't need three and a half years to realize that you keep the peace with the Soviet Union by negotiating with strength not force," said Bush.

He added that under the Carter administration, the United States is unable to have any influence on world events.

The vice presidential candidate encouraged everyone "to get to know Reagan as I have." Bush said he didn't know Reagan when he challenged him for the Republican presidential nomination. However,

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A STATEMENT OF SUPPORT FOR VICTIMS OF SEXUAL OFFENSE

THE UNDERSIGNED MEMBERS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE COMMUNITY HAVE TAKEN THIS ADVERTISEMENT AS AN EXPRESSION OF OUTRAGE AT THE CONTINUING INCIDENTS OF VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN.

THESE ASSAULTS ARE REGARDING TO THE HUMANITY OF THIS COMMUNITY.

WE RECOGNIZE THAT "SEXUAL" ASSAULTS ARE CRIMINAL ACTS OF VIOLENCE, AGGRESSION AND HARASSMENT.

WE COMMAND ALL THOSE WHO ARE SPEAKING OUT IN AN EFFORT TO IDENTIFY THESE ASSAILANTS, AND WE SUPPORT THE UNIVERSITY'S ACTIONS IN RESPONSE TO THESE CRIMES. WE CALL ON ALL MEMBERS OF THE UNIVERSITY TO SHARE OUR ANGER AT THIS VIOLENCE.

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Carter supporters start campaigning

By JANINE JAQUET

"Anderson has a certain aura about him that attracts young people. They see him as some kind of a maverick outside of the system and that is appealing to them," said Jeff Bullock (AS82), president of the Students for Carter movement on campus.

Bullock was one of six university students who attended a conference held in Washington D.C. this weekend where college students from across the country met with top Carter aides to discuss campaigning tactics.

Bullock said the Carter movement organization on campus only has about 20 members right now, but that they're hoping to enlist more.

"The main purpose of the campaign here on

(Continued to page 11)

...Carter seeks student vote

(Continued from page 1)

Harris, secretary of Health and Human Services; and Anne Wexler, public liaison for the administration, were also present.

All three speakers commended the students for their "grassroots" work--the menial jobs, such as delivering literature door-to-door and conducting telephone polls, which make a campaign successful. Harris also enumerated the President's accomplishments, stressing his voting record in education, urban development, and human rights.

Some attention was distracted midway through Harris' speech when Amy Carter was spotted roller-skating in the hallway. Miss Carter returned later, having donned high heels and a Calvin Klein jeans skirt, to sign autographs.

Annette Carter accepted gifts from some students on the President's behalf and talked individually with a few students.

"The election is strenuous on all of us. The closer it gets to the election, the more nervous everyone gets. We're all looking forward to it being over," she said.

The real work for the students came on Saturday, when Kennedy and Carter campaign staffs gave instructions and ideas for campus campaigns.

The young Carter supporters were advised to stress three things:

•Reagan is "the real enemy." His shot at the presidency is more realistic than Anderson's chance.

•Anderson is not a real alternative since he did not win a nomination for the

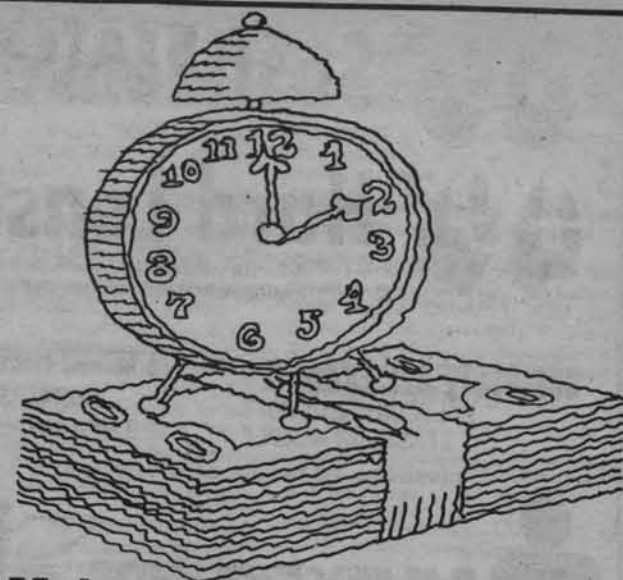
presidency from either of the two main political parties.

•Anderson's voting record, particularly in the field of education where Anderson has consistently voted against federal loans and grants to students and universities, in hopes of dispelling Anderson's image as a liberal Republican.

Students were also advised to kick off their campaigning efforts with "something big and showy" to get the media's attention. One member of the Young Democrats suggested having plenty of free beer on hand.

Several speakers emphasized the importance of a voter registration push since voters in the younger age groups traditionally do not turn out at the polls.

(Continued to page 14)



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OPEN WEEK DAYS & EVENINGS

...Students petition university

(Continued from page 1)

ing Hall we obtained 283 signatures," said Ginger Glasser (AS83) another of the students involved. Their total as of Sunday was approximately 500.

"It was easy to get signatures, people were anxious to sign as soon as we told them what the petition was about," said Nancy Adelson

(HR84) also a member of the group.

If the group's attempt is unsuccessful they do not plan to quit. "We'll continue trying until we win," Streck said. "After all, how many things will have to happen before they do something."

Also in response to the string of assaults, five of which occurred on Sept. 9, two on


Sept. 14, two on Sept. 16, one on Sept. 17, three on Sept. 18, one on Sept. 22 and one on Sept. 27, a group formed on main campus to obtain signatures on an ad expressing their "outrage" over the violence against women.

The group, headed by Dana Andrews, a member of SOS, set up a table in front of the Student Center last Thursday and asked both university students and faculty to sign the ad and make a donation towards its cost. The ad appears in this edition of the Review.

"Our ad is to show victims they're not alone," Andrews said. "It isn't a criticism of the university, it is an ad to increase the awareness of the university community. People are too apathetic."

Due to the recent assaults, Security has hired two addi-

(Continued to page 15)



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Something's Happening

Tuesday

LECTURE — "Dickens and the Law." Sir Angus Wilson, writer, critic. 8:15 p.m. 005 Kirkbride Hall. Sponsored by the English Department. Free.

MEAL — Tuesday International Lunch. Noon. United Campus Ministry Center, 20 Orchard Road. Program and cuisine on a Palestinian theme.

RADIO PROGRAM — "Avenue C." Weeknights 10 p.m. - 2 a.m. WXDR 91.3 FM. Jazz.

PROGRAM — College Life. "Macho Man." 10 p.m. 115 Purnell. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

RUSH — "Alligator Night." 8 p.m. Alpha Tau Omega. 153 Courtney St. All wearing Izod shirts immediately pledged. Sponsored by Izod Corp.

WORKSHOP — "Finding a Delaware State Job." 3 p.m. Ewing Room, Student Center. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Personnel from State Of Delaware will cover employment procedures.

WORKSHOP — "How to find a job in business regardless of your major." 4 p.m. Ewing Room, Student Center. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Introduces the types of jobs in the business world which are opened to business and non-business majors.

WORKSHOP — "What can you do with a major in...?" 3 p.m. Williamson Room, Student Center. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement and the Center for Counseling. Will discuss ways of identifying and learning about occupations related to your academic major.

WORKSHOP — "The Sales Profession: Facts and Fiction." 7 p.m. 004 Kirkbride. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Representatives from four sales fields. (industrial, insurance, stock brokerage, computer.) Will discuss careers in sales.

COFFEE HOUSE — 9 p.m. till midnight. United Campus Ministry Center, 20 Orchard Road. (across from Purnell.) Food-music-conversation-dance. Every Tuesday during the semester.

MEETING — "American Field Service." 5:30 p.m. Kirkwood Room, Student Center. (2nd floor.) Slides on Argentina.

MEETING — Phi Alpha Theta. 4 p.m. 005 Kirkbride.

Wednesday

LECTURE — "Solar Seismology: Astronomy at the South Pole." 4 p.m. 131 Sharp Lab.

LECTURE — "Women's Studies at the University of Delaware: Projections." Noon - 1:30 p.m. Kirkwood Room, Student Center. Bring a bag lunch.

RADIO — "Finding Happiness in Work Without Selling Out." 4 p.m. Blue and Gold Room, Student Center. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Will discuss how to identify and use strong skills and interests to expand career options.

WORKSHOP — "Interviewing Techniques." 7 p.m. 120 Smith. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Expert team of interviewers from Coopers and Lybrand demonstrate and critique a job interview. **USEFUL FOR ALL MAJORS.**

WORKSHOP — "Steps in Choosing a Career." 3 p.m. Williamson Room. Will discuss what you need to know about yourself and the working world to make successful career decisions.

WORKSHOP — "Finding a Federal Government Job." 3:30 p.m. Ewing Room, Student Center. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Will discuss new ways of applying for jobs with the federal government.

MEETING — Outing Club. 7:30 p.m. Collins Room, Student Center. Speaker will discuss wind surfing.

MEETING — Sailing Club. 8 p.m. 120 Memorial.

MEETING — Horticulture Club. 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Blue and Gold Room, Student Center. There will be a speaker.



MEETING — 4 p.m. Fieldhouse. All those interested in Men's J.V. basketball should attend.

MEETING — Pre-Professional Students Association. 4 p.m. 061 McKinley Lab. First meeting of Pre-Professional Students Association. All interested pre-med., pre-vet., and pre-dental students are urged to attend.

MEETING — Undergraduate Committee. 2 p.m. Kirkbride office.

MEETING — "The Extension Service-Careers, etc." 7:30 p.m. Room 201, Ag Hall. Sponsored by the Agronomy Club. There will be a speaker. Everyone welcome.

NOTICE — Plant Sale. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. October 1, 2, and 3. Rodney Room, Student Center.

NOTICE — University Forum. "Nature of Law in America, part II." debate. Speaker Ramsey Clark. 7:30 p.m. Clayton Hall.

Thursday

RADIO PROGRAM — "Roots." WXDR 91.3 FM. 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Traditional country and bluegrass.

WORKSHOP — "Finding a Teaching Job." 3:30 p.m. Williams Room, Student Center. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement.

WORKSHOP — "Women at Work: Life in Organizations." 4 p.m. Blue and Gold Room, Student Center. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement and Office of Women's Affairs.

WORKSHOP — "Black Professionals in the Working World." 3 p.m. Collins Room, Student Center. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement.

WORKSHOP — "Resume Workshop." 3 p.m. Ewing Room, Student Center. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement.

SEMINAR — "Singular Perturbations for a Non-Linear Hyperbolic Equation." 2 p.m. 019, Memorial.

SEMINAR — "Reliable Transmission of Information along a Noisy Binary Channel, part III." 1:30 p.m. Room 536 KOF.

MEETING — Organization Meeting, DaVinci Club. 6:30 p.m. 201 Smith Hall.

MEETING — Gamma Sigma Sigma Pledge meeting. 7 p.m. Russell B.

MEETING — "Bring-your-lunch meeting with Security." 12 noon. 1st floor lounge, Daugherty Hall. Sponsored by the University Commuter Association. Informal discussion with Security on any or all subjects concerning commuters.

And...

FILM — "Herbie Goes Bananas." 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Castle Mall King.

FILM — "Rough Cut." 7:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Castle Mall Queen.

FILM — "Raise the Titanic." 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Chestnut Hill I.

FILM — "The Blues Brothers." 7:05 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Chestnut Hill II.

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

FILM — "Exterminator." 7:15 p.m. and 9:05 p.m. Cinema Center II.

FILM — "In God We Trust." 7:15 p.m. and 9 p.m. Cinema Center III.

FILM — "Herbie Goes Bananas." 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Triangle Mall I.

FILM — "Prom Night." 7:30 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Triangle Mall II.

FILM — "The Europeans." 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Tuesday. State Theater.

FILM — "Angi Vera." 7 p.m. and 9:35 p.m. Wednesday. State Theater.

FILM — "Mean Streets." 7:15 p.m. Thursday. State Theater.

FILM — "A Clockwork Orange." 9:25 p.m. Thursday. State Theater.

EXHIBIT — "Inner Landscapes." Paintings by Alice Adelman. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays, until Oct. 3. Gallery 20, United Campus Ministry.

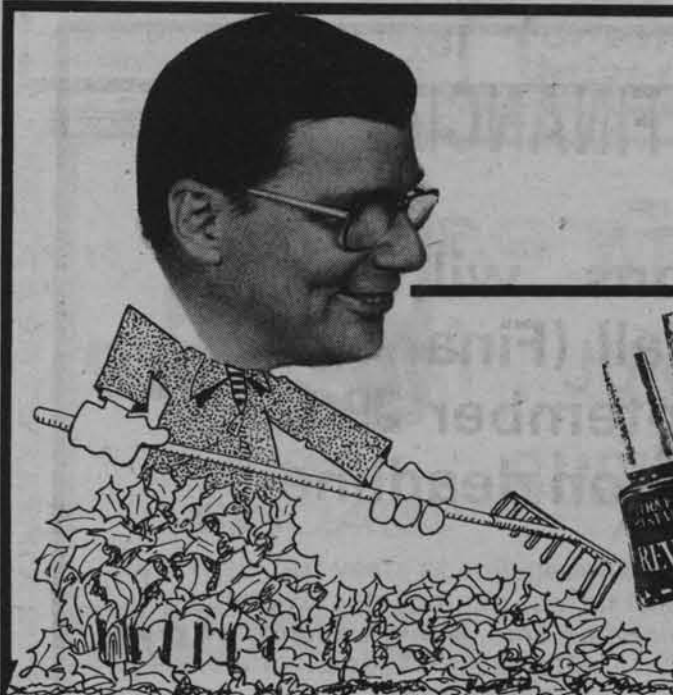
EXHIBIT — "Portraits and Satires." Noon to 5 p.m. until Oct. 3. Student Center Gallery.

EXHIBIT — "Contemporary Embroidery." Until Oct. 7. Clayton Hall.

NOTICE — Cycling Club meeting postponed from Oct. 1 to Oct. 8 p.m. Student Center. Room will be posted.

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Winter Session Aid Applications will be available in Room 231 Hulihan Hall (Financial Aid Information Center) from September 29th through October 10th. The application deadline is October 10th.

Specific award information is not available at this time due to the uncertainty of federal and state special winter session funding.

Further information regarding the availability of Winter Session funds and award procedures will be announced in a late October issue of the Review.

Lewes marine facilities expanded

By DEBBIE FRANKEL

The recent addition of a new laboratory and a new conference center to the College of Marine Studies (CMS) at Lewes is paving the way for the complete development of the Lewes facility.

The Otis H. Smith Laboratory was completed and dedicated this May, while the Capt. John Penrose Virden Residential Conference Center should be finished by next July.

The Smith laboratory will house a closed mariculture system where shellfish and algae can be grown under simulated ocean conditions. The \$1.4 million lab was funded mainly by an Economic Development Administration (EDA) grant.

The Virden Center consists of two dormitories and a conference hall that will contain housing for up to 48 people and seminar rooms for up to 200 people. The facility will house students and visiting scientists, as well as people attending conferences.

Lewes is trying to attract the Coast Guard Research and Development Center according to Richard Schneider, the executive officer for the CMS. The center would be built by the university on university property and then leased to the Coast Guard for 30 years.

Schneider said the university wouldn't learn of the Coast Guard's decision until after the general election in November. Currently the

Coast Guard facility is located in Groton, Conn.

According to a report in the News-Journal, the university is asking for a \$7,000 grant from the Sussex County Council to fund a study demonstrating the benefits of the Lewes site.

The 387 acre Marine Studies complex is also the site of a planned industrial research park. The industrial park center is designed to include a bank, post office, restaurant, shops and recreation facilities. The university has already called in a research parks expert, Dr. Mark Money of the University of Utah, to assess the Lewes site.

According to Money's research, the Lewes area is a prime industrial park site.

Schneider added that the industrial park would enable the firms employees to consult the faculty and the library of the university.

The plan would not cost the university any money. According to Schneider, the companies pay for the site development, then rent the buildings from the university.

According to the 1978 Master Plan Report, the total costs for the industrial park project, including roads, landscape and administration, are \$2.6 million. The 1979 report has yet to be released, but inflation will raise that figure dramatically, Schneider said.

Funds may come from EDA grants, state contract loans, or from the industries themselves, Schneider added.

University Forum: the Nature of Law in America



Wednesday, October 1

"Capital Punishment: A Debate, Part II"

Ramsey Clark, former U.S. Attorney General: author, *Crime in America* (1970)

7:30 p.m. Clayton Hall
For series brochure: Phone
University Honors 738-1128



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It would be impossible to outline all the information you would need to evaluate our program. However, we will be entertaining prospective interns at an Open House on October 1st and 2nd at 3:30 P.M. The Open House will be at our main office located on the second floor, Suite 203 Bellevue Building, 100 Chapman Road, Newark, Del.

Please call us at 731-7350 for an invitation to the open house. We will also be more than glad to send a booklet which elaborates about the campus internship program.

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Lead him not into temptation...

MARTY FELDMAN
In God We Trust
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE PG

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Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:05

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editorial

Time to act

At a university where 25 of 28 college council elections last spring featured unopposed races, where only 15 percent of the entire student body bothered to vote at all, and where only two students showed up for last week's first planning session for a new commencement site, apathy has admittedly been a major problem. But one issue has managed to capture the interest of both students and administrators alike -- the increasing amount of violence on campus.

Since the beginning of the semester, 15 assaults have been reported by university Security, and this figure does not include assaults Security doesn't release to the public or the larger category of crimes that are never even reported to Security.

However, this number has been sufficient to get university groups up in arms. A petition expressing "outrage at the continuing incidents of violence against women" (published in this issue on page 2) was signed by over 750 people in two days. A second petition calling for "an organized campus escort service" and a "re-evaluation of the present lighting situation" has been supported by the Pencader Student Government, and has received more than 500 signatures, primarily from students on north campus.

Security is attempting to meet the problem by increasing the number of officers on patrol between 8-12 p.m., and by distributing crime prevention pamphlets in the residence halls.

The Resident Student Association at its Sunday night meeting discussed the institution of a "buddy system", where students from the same dormitory travel in groups at night and an escort system, which is currently being tried in Dickinson E-F.

While we agree with the above ideas, especially the concept of students banding together to help themselves, more measures like these must be enacted.

We believe that more lighting on campus is essential, and that all lights currently out of order be repaired as soon as possible. We also believe that the practice of having more Security guards on duty at night should be made permanent, and that these guards should be paid and not have to work as volunteers.

If this poses a problem financially, perhaps Security could re-allocate some of their manpower from the traffic division to be used in crime prevention.

Another possibility is to pay male students to act as part-time escorts, a system that has proved successful at many other universities nationwide.

Most importantly, we suggest that the number of foot patrol officers on campus be increased as a deterrent to violent crime. Security officers on duty at night work primarily out of their automobiles. Some sort of full-time foot patrol system must be set up.

In short, we applaud the efforts of the various groups on campus that have formed in opposition to violence, and Security for increasing the number of officers currently on duty at night. We only hope that the efforts these groups have made will not become victims of apathy.

D.P.



Our Man Hoppe

by Arthur Hoppe

Schools for scandals

In the wake of the current college sports scandals, Siwash University has become the first in the nation to abolish all athletic scholarships whatsoever.

"Henceforth, in the interests of character building, moral integrity and fair play," announced President Hiram Siwash III, "we will pay all our athletes a decent living wage instead."

The decision -- the results of which are being closely watched by other leading institutions of higher learning and athletic prowess -- culminated weeks of spirited debate on the Siwash University campus.

Leading the fight for radical change in the somewhat murky status quo was that powerful alumni group, The Association of Athletic Supporters, headed by Alvin (Buck) Ace.

The reason for sordid recruiting practices, under-the-table payments, forged transcripts, phoney courses and the like, Ace argued, was fundamentally simple: "I know I speak for every Athletic Supporter," he told the university's board of trustees, "when I say that athletics and academics don't mix."

Ace contended that "a vigorous athletic program" was the foundation of any great university, noting that the Siwash Skewers had netted \$1.2 million on the gridiron last year after bribes, payoffs and bar bills. He said this was enough to meet the deficits run up by the various academic departments.

"And yet these extraordinarily valuable athletes -- these young men whose performance on the playing field is all that stands between our alma mater and bankruptcy," Ace said, "are expected to give their all for room, board and a paltry few hundred dollars a month. It's no wonder our record last year was only eight and three."

The faculty spokesman, Professor Josiah Tweedleman, was immediately on his feet. "Are you saying, Mr. Ace," he demanded, "that Siwash University should hire a professional football team?"

"Well, it's certainly no job for amateurs," said Ace. "Take recruiting. As it stands now, our beloved coach, Three Fingers Malvesi, has to secretly promise some pimple-faced youth fast cars, cold beer and hot girls or whatever in order to con him into taking on this difficult and dangerous job. How much more honest it would be to simply run a classified ad:

"Help Wanted -- Aggressive six-foot-two, 300-pound middle linebacker. Knowledge of English not necessary but must be bipedal. Starting salary, \$30,000 per year. An Equal Opportunity Employer."

It was President Siwash's turn to blanch. "Did you say \$30,000 a year?" he asked.

Ace shrugged. "You get what you pay for. And don't forget that the tee-vee rights to the Super Bowl alone could bring us in close to a million bucks."

"I move Mr. Ace's plan be approved," said President Siwash.

"Just a minute," said Professor Tweedleman. "There is no way we could teach paid athletes like that even to read or write."

"So what else is new?" said Ace. "And they won't be wasting their time taking courses like The Sociology of Lacrosse, Intermediate Bat Maintenance or Weight Lifting: Strategy and Tactics."

"Darn," said Tweedleman. "That will decimate our faculty."

With Tweedleman abstaining, the vote to divorce athletes from academics was unanimous. "Just think," said President Siwash, "we would be the richest university in the world if it weren't for the financial drain created by all our worthless academic students."

A committee was appointed to work on a solution to that problem.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1980)

readers respond

Activity fee a social and cultural boost

To the Editor:

Sometime next month the administration will decide whether a Student Activities Fee should be enacted here at Delaware. As an interested student, I have attended many meetings concerning this fee in the past year and realize decision time is near.

The proposed \$9 Fee per semester promises to benefit every student enrolled here by upgrading our programming, as well as our Student

Center and many other campus facilities such as the Library, Computer Center and Carpenter Gym.

When the committee on Student Affairs votes on this proposal, their decision will affect the lives of every person on campus. I hope they realize how important their decision is to the students, especially.

I urge all students to write to President E.A. Trabant (130 Hullihen Hall) by October 3 and show him we sup-

port the Activity Fee Proposal. The five minutes it takes to write the letter will surely pay off in your 4 years here at Delaware.

The administration is very proud of Delaware's high academic reputation. Now it's time to bring our intellectual, cultural and social reputation up to that same level.

SUPPORT THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES FEE!

Mark Fendrick (BE 82)

The Review

Vol. 104, No. 8

Newark, DE

Tuesday, Sept. 30, 1980

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Conservation a key in the '80s

Yergin examines energy situation

By MELANIE SCOTT

"We are living on the edge of the apocalypse," according to an energy expert who spoke at last Wednesday's WILM News Radio Energy Forum.

The speaker, Daniel Yergin, co-author of "Energy Future, The Harvard Energy Study" had many grim things to say on America's energy future. Yergin, director of the Project on Energy and Politics, is also a consultant for the Department of Energy.

According to Yergin, simple conservation is the key to the American energy problem. However, even with peak conservation efforts, "there are no guarantees that America can make it through the 80's," Yergin said.

"Americans keep waiting for that high-technology fix that they think will save them," Yergin said. "There's a myth that the energy crisis was created by oil companies or by OPEC. This simply isn't true. The energy crisis is here to stay."

"Conservation isn't glamorous enough to the American public," Yergin said. "Americans have to think of conservation as a viable resource and not as a penalty. Saving energy is still saving energy no matter how one does it."

Yergin said that through simple conservation methods Americans could save 30 to 40 percent of the present energy consumption with no lowering of the standard of living.

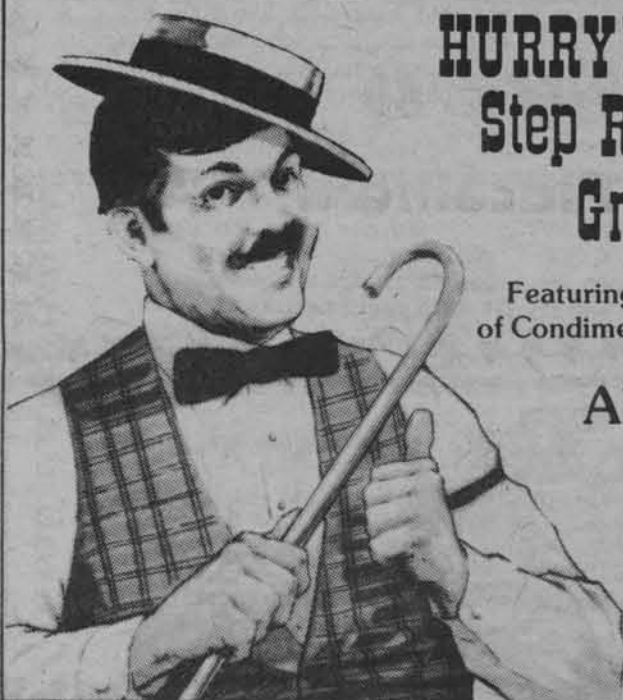
Although the energy outlook was not good before, the outbreak of the Iraqi/Iranian War further emphasized American dependence on what Yergin termed "hostile oil." Even though the U.S. receives very little of its oil from Iran or Iraq, other countries such as Japan do. This means that competition for traditionally American sources of oil will increase drastically.

All in all, Yergin said that Americans have to stop waiting for miracles and use "traditional American pragmatism and innovation" until other energy sources are found.

Other speakers included Charles Paul of the university's Institute of Energy Conversion, who offered many innovative ways to cheaply and easily save energy and money. Paul also emphasized the importance of an energy audit, having an expert examine your home for possible energy deficiencies.

Edward Stoves, an engineer for Arco, said that most consumers already know the best ways for saving energy in their cars but simp-

(Continued to page 12)



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...Bush confident with GOP

(Continued from page 1)

Bush said "Reagan is a very reasonable man and a broad-minded individual. He has very realistic views on the current Soviet stand," he said.

Besides campaigning on his own behalf, Bush endorsed both the Pierre Dupont-Mike Castle ticket and Congressman Tom Evans at the

Grand Opera House Guild Victorian Day Celebrity Lunch Box Auction on the Market Street Mall. The cost of sharing lunch with Bush - \$1,150.

About 200 people turned out to see Bush. Among them was a small group of women who picketed the auction in protest of the Republican party's platform which does not endorse the proposed Equal

Rights Amendment.

Jim Tull, coordinator of the Carter campaign in Delaware, said the demonstration was staged to point out "one of many inconsistencies in Reagan's views. 'He was one of the first governors to sign the ERA. and now that he's running for president his party isn't even supporting it,' Tull said.

...students for Carter

(Continued from page 3)

campus is to inform the university community on the issues and where our candidate stands on those issues," he said.

Bullock also said that another important part of their strategy was to expose contradictions in Reagan and Anderson's campaign promises.

Bullock said they have planned tailgates for all the home football games as a means of getting students involved in the Carter campaign.

He said that he and Jim

Tull, coordinator of the Carter re-election organization in Delaware, are working on a pamphlet which will be distributed on campus door-to-door by student volunteers. Also in the works is a voter registration drive scheduled for next Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday in front of the Student Center.

The Students for Carter organization has applied for registration as a student organization. The vote is scheduled to come up at the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress meeting on Wednesday.



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...energy crisis situation

(Continued from page 9)

ly don't bother to put them into use. Stoves' tips included keeping the oil filter clean, the tires aligned, the engine tuned and using radial tires.

John Janowski, a transportation planner with New Castle County government, discussed ride sharing and its benefits to the commuter. Ride sharing and public transportation are of vital importance, especially when one considers that one out of nine barrels of oil in the world goes to American automobiles, Janowski pointed out.

The panel was hosted by Dr. Gerald Straka, a professor here at the university.

Yergin said that public education forums such as this

one are one of the most important safeguards against American dependence on foreign oil. "It's important to bring energy conservation to the state and local level," he said.

After the addresses there was a question and answer period with a panel of experts including representatives from DART, Delmarva Power and Light, the State Tax Office and the State Energy Office.

Information on ways to conserve energy from woodburning stoves to solar panels can be obtained from the newly-formed Delaware Energy Office, P.O. Box 1401, 56 the Green, Dover, Del. 19901, or by calling the toll-free hot line at 1-800-282-8616.

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Coast Day buses will leave the Robinson Hall lot on October 4 at 7 a.m. and 8 a.m. and return at 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. To ensure a seat, sign up before October 3 with the College of Marine Studies receptionist on the first floor of Robinson Hall. There will be no charge to passengers.

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Varied musical and dance styles right format for Carolina troupe

By STEPHANIE YODER

Despite a last minute change in the program, the North Carolina Dance Theater delivered a smooth, sophisticated performance in Mitchell Hall Saturday evening. According to a representative of the dance company, a recent injury to one of the dancers forced a program substitution.

The performance, sponsored by the University Friends of the Performing Arts, opened with "Allegro Brillante" choreographed by George Balanchine, one of America's leading ballet authorities. The work, featuring various musical themes by Tchaikovsky, demands a disciplined classical ballet style which the company delivered with ease.

Despite delicate moments requiring perfect

on stage

timing and intense concentration, the 15 member dance troupe displayed constant enthusiasm.

The second piece presented an entirely different style of dance and choreography. "Women," a work choreographed by Oscar Araiz to the music of Grace Slick, featured a more avant-garde approach. The curtain opened to five female dancers clothed in white Victorian style lingerie. To a driving background rhythm, the dancers then launched into a sensual dance revealing the personality of each participant.

In contrast to the first piece, "Women" allowed the dancers more freedom of expression and movement, even allowing the ballerinas to let their hair down from the tightly pinned "ballerina's knot."

Displaying their versatility, the group's third work was "Clowns and Others," choreographed by Salvatore Aiello. Featuring performers such as the juggler, the tightrope walker and the audience favorite, the clowns, the dance relied heavily on the dancers' dramatic talents. Dressed and made up as clowns, they entertained the audience with skits and mime. The dance was appropriately set to the playful "Visions Fugitives, Opus 22," by Prokofiev.

"We want to present dancers doing choreographer's work," said company director Robert Lindgren about the open, semi-improvisational troupe style. This style was evident in the fourth and last piece of the program. "Sunny Day," a work set to bluegrass and soft rock music, combined the classic grace of "Allegro Brillante," the beauty of movement in "Women" and the energetic comedy of "Clowns and Others" into one performance.

Divided into six sections, "Sunny Day" demonstrated yet another facet in the group's repertoire. The "Waltz" section captivated the silent audience with its intricate, well-defined steps. Throughout the last piece, the dancers appeared in various black and white, turn of the century costumes, creating a stunning visual effect. "Sunny Day" was choreographed for the group by Charles Czarny.

During the entire performance, the North Carolina Dance Theater demonstrated a professionalism not usually associated with a dance company established only 10 years ago. Judging by the number of curtain calls demanded by the audience, this troupe has a bright future.



Review photo by Neal Williamson

Fair heralds Fall's arrival

HOT-AIR BALLOON rides provided the high point Sunday at the second Winterthur Country Fair. Although three balloons were scheduled to go up, only two actually did due to high winds. For \$1.50, riders could go up about 20 feet for a few minutes. Other fair attractions included antique car and horse-drawn carriage exhibits, bagpipe music and dancers, hay wagon and fire engine rides and a Celebrity Fun Run.

Doobies, Forbert excel; Kansas, Bowie falter

Albums courtesy of Wonderland

"One Step Closer" is a fine follow-up to last year's "Minute by Minute," and contains more of the same intricately arranged, flawlessly executed songs.

Each of the album's nine tracks is as pleasant as the next one, making the album a cohesive, richly-textured whole. Each song contains just the right amount of electric piano, just the right blend of rhythm and bass, just the right touch of saxophone, and just enough of the always-fine vocals of McDonald and other band members.

Outstanding tracks include the up-tempo, energetic "Dedicate This Heart," the quietly introspective "Real Love," and the optimistic, rocking, "No Stoppin' us Now."

These are highlights, though, in an album of highlights. "One Step Closer" is so flawlessly produced, self-confidently executed, and sincerely catchy, it's impossible to find too much fault with it.

KANSAS: "Audio Visions" Kirshner FZ 36588

It's something that has puzzled me for quite a while, but in the middle of listening to "Audio Visions," it hit me.

I'd often puzzled over exactly what it was that made every Kansas song sound ex-



actly the same. Sure, Kansas songs are sure-fire radio play; sure, their records are given a uniformly pristine studio sound; sure, their sales are firmly entrenched in the world of megabucks. It's just that there's simply no emotion in any Kansas song.

Steve Walsh's strident vocals, the band's uniformly thumping beat and wailing violin work are always at the same pitch-frantic, but disconnected. It's as if nobody in the band was thinking about what they were playing. This is assembly line music.

The new album, "Audio Visions," contains pretty much the same formula, except for "Don't Open Your Eyes," in which Walsh attempts a creepy mysterious tone, and "No Room for a Stranger," which has a nice bluesy feel.

Another refreshing change is the last track, "Back

Door," which has some nice sections using just Walsh's voice and a single piano. There are spots here and there on other tracks, such as "Anything For You," which try to break out of the old violin/synthesizer mold, but they're unfortunately too few and far between.

Kansas' playing is, of course, shimmering and faultless throughout. Walsh's vocals are as clear and sharp as ever, and every track has the same hyper, whizzing sound.

For people who like Kansas and the Kansas Formula, "Audio Visions" is ideal. After so many years of playing and listening to this though, I wonder if even Kansas themselves don't stop and realize something sounds vaguely familiar about these "new" songs.

DAVID BOWIE "Scary Monsters (And Super Creeps)" RCA 1-3647

David Bowie's back. Having dropped his Aryan youth image, Bowie has adopted a kind of psychotic, paranoid androgynous persona. Now this is the David Bowie we all remember.

"Scary Monsters," unfortunately, continues Bowie's current fascination with the off-key, jarring music that marred much of



his "Lodger" album.

The new album is chock full of strange sounds, disconcertingly screeching vocals, and is overshadowed by a nihilistic, down-the-tubes view of life in the 1980s.

Listening to this album, though, makes one wish that Bowie could find a way to be fatalistic and quirky without being atonal and grating. Surely there are more musical ways to get your point across than shrieking and making strange noises.

Robert Fripp lends his maniacal guitar to the proceedings, Roy Bittan of the E Street Band plays piano, and even Pete Townsend's guitar work puts in an appearance.

The album kicks off with a variety of strange hissing noises, and goes straight into "It's No Game," which, oddly enough, is sung in Japanese. Bowie translates in alternate verses:

(Continued to page 14)



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...Bowie's latest

(Continued from page 13)

"Documentaries on refugees
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Draw the blinds on yesterday
And it's all so much scarier
..."

"Ashes to Ashes" takes a look
at Major Tom (of Bowie's
long-ago hit "Space Oddity")
and finds him drifting
through the universe--a
fatalistic, burned-out junkie.
"Fashion" starts off with a

sound like a Mason Jar with
the dry heaves, and launches
into a disco parody of snob-
bery and an eerie warning
about dance floor fascism.

"Teenage Wildlife" features an almost
Springsteen-like chorus,
while Bowie howls and growls
about "another piece of
Teenage Wildlife" being
"Shot down" by society.

The album wraps up with
"It's No Game (Part 2),"

which is the same as part one
(only minus the Japanese).

There's also an extra
verse:

*Children 'round the world
Put camel shit on the wall
Making carpets on treadmills
Or garbage sorting*

And it's no game

The album ends with what
could be the sound of a flimsy
motor winding down. Boy,
David, are we all in trouble.

By JOHN CHAMBLESS

(Continued to page 15)

...student vote

(Continued from page 3)

After lunch the group was
broken up into regional
caucuses. Most of the
representatives from schools
in northeastern states said
that Anderson sentiment ran
high on their campuses.

"The thing to do at the
University of Maryland is to
support Anderson. No one
really seems to know where
he stands on the issues, but
everyone thinks he's really
pro-young people," one
representative said.

Several students said that
Anderson led in polls taken on
campus and that Carter con-
sistently came in last.

The conference, which was
funded by the Democratic
National Committee, cost
about \$2,000, according to one
member of the Young
Democrats organization. The
30 states invited to the con-
ference were ones where
university communities had a
significant impact in deter-
mining the outcome of the
states electoral votes.

"We're really pleased with
the turn-out here," said
Feldman. "A lot of people are
from nearby states but
several people flew in from
California and Oregon just for
the conference."



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...Forbert's latest

(Continued from page 14)

STEVE FORBERT—"Little Stevie Orbit" (Nemp. JZ-36595)



This is Forbert's hat trick—his first album, "Alive on Arrival," brought him critical acclaim, "Jackrabbit Slim" won him a popular audience while dismaying some critics, and now "Little Stevie Orbit" seems destined to unite the two camps.

While this is his most rocking effort yet, Forbert has by no means abandoned his folk roots. He melds his musical diversity with lyrics that are cynical, hopeful, mature and romantic.

"Song for Katrina" and "Song for Carmelita" both

use a folk acoustic backing while the latter drives a splinter in all the romance with lines like "I pray the Lord to leave us be, and spare this happiness."

Forbert exercises some social criticism in "Laughter Lou (Who Needs You?)" his red-hot indictment of sideline observers who feel fit to judge

life's participants. "If You Gotta Ask You'll Never Know" continues in the same vein. This time Forbert chastises someone who listens to jokes, misses the punch lines and then doesn't realize the jokes are on him. He gets no sympathy as Forbert summarizes his problem: "Oh, boy you're just to f-in' slow!"

"Little Stevie Orbit" is probably less autobiographical than his other albums, and less contemporary. This enables him to give full reign to some light-hearted clowning around as in "I'm an Automobile" and "Schoolgirl," which are both laden with sexual innuendoes.

"A Visitor" and "Another Glass of Beer" are showcases for Forbert's story telling ability and he weaves them both into building, sweeping orchestrated tall tales.

"Lonely Girl" is the most tender and longing of all Forbert's songs, past and present. The girl he wants is pursued by men just trying to "get your bows untied." While Forbert's intentions are more honorable, you know he desires her in much the same way.

On the LP's liner notes, Paul Gambaccini says Forbert has done it to him again. I know what he means.

By DONNA BROWN

...petitions

(Continued from page 4)

tional officers who are paid by the hour, and has added two volunteers during the 8-12 p.m. shift. They are also distributing crime prevention pamphlets in all the residence halls, according to John Brook, director of Security.

The RSA in their Sunday night meeting encouraged students to use the "buddy system" in which students from the same dormitories would form groups as protection while walking on campus at night.

Also a survey has been completed on the campus lighting situation, concluding

that there are no dangerous dark areas on campus, reported university president E.A. Trabant. Maps are now available pointing out well lit paths to travel on at night.

A rumor/information hot line has also been established enabling students to receive the latest reports on crimes committed on campus. Students may also report information to Security for investigation through the hot line according to Raymond Eddy, dean of students.

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FOUND: Gold "S" chain bracelet found outside the Down Under - Call 738-1379. after 8 p.m.

LOST: 14K Gold oval hoop pierced earring with gold wire wrapped around it. Sentimental value! Reward! 738-1766.

A White Linen Suit Jacket was left at the Scrounge Wed. Sept. 24, if anyone picked it up, please call 738-1629 and ask for Lisa.

FOUND: A GOLD BRACELET IN FRONT OF KIRKBRIDE. CALL 738-9779.

LOST: Eyeglasses. At Bike Rack at Morris Library. Diane 366-9227.

rent/sublet

Female wishes 2 other females to share house. Private bedroom, \$170/mo., all utilities, phone, wash/dryer incl. Call 737-1219 or 737-3526.

All students - foreign and grad. - comfortable, furnished rooms. No lease or deposit. Co-ed - Parking W. Main St., near Rodney. Meal ticket suggested. 731-4729.

Seeking mature, friendly roommate to share Allandale apartment. Private bedroom and bathroom. Full kitchen. Rent: \$127.50. Call Rich - 738-8059 (work), 738-7639 (after 5).

wanted

Ride to and from Valley Forge Area this weekend Oct. 4-6. Will share expenses. Arlene Rm. 206. 366-9245.

Ride wanted to Wilmington every Thursday after 8:30 p.m. 475-1192.

WANTED LEAD GUITARIST. COUNTRY & COUNTRY ROCK. ORGANIZED BAND. CALL: J. EDWARDS UNIVERSITY EXT. 2214.

Roommate to share 2 bd/rm apt. in Paper Mill w/2 others. Rent 100.00 mth. Call Laurie 656-0930.

WANTED: Enthusiastic male and female go-getters interested in earning healthy income; must be willing to sacrifice 10-12 hours per week. For interview, Phone BRAD BURKE. 764-7451.

personals

Hillel will be chartering a bus to Philadelphia for the annual Rally for Soviet Jewry on Saturday night, October 4th. Following the Rally will be a citywide party at Penn Hillel. Only a few seats are left so make your reservations now. Bus will leave 6:45 p.m. from Temple Beth El. Call Patti, 738-8672.

BERMUDA BERMUDA BERMUDA Spring Break 1981. Go for it. Tom/Kim

Happy 20th Birthday, Cathy! (C.C.) Have a great time celebrating! Love, Debbie (D.D.)

Hillel's first Shabbat for the fall semester will be held on Friday, Oct. 3rd at 6:30 p.m. Temple Beth El. Call for reservations. Amy 738-1635, Ellen 453-1736.

To Major Space Cadet: Happy Birthday, baby! It's really going to be a fantastic year... with much love & kisses. "Bo."

Enjoy the first moments of Shabbat with good friends, song and delicious homecooked food at this Friday's Hillel Shabbat dinner at Temple Beth El at 6:30 p.m. Creative Services will follow. Reservations made with Amy 738-1635, Ellen 453-0736.

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Dear John: SEE I DO CARE! I LOVE YOU! Phyllis

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SANDY! You are the BEST roommate! Thanks for all you've done for me. God has been so good to us! Remember, Go for it... with flair! D.I.H. - M.J.

Prue-Prue, (What's a Prue?) Happy B-day! I give you my ear to listen, my heart to empathize, my "weirdness" to analyze, and six geese a-laying... Here's to our late late night talks, frustrations, and laughs. Love, forever, Ang

Coopers & Lybrand demonstrates Interviewing Techniques, Wed., Oct. 1, 7 p.m., 120 Smith Hall - CAREER WEEK '80.

Hillel Shabbat Dinner Oct. 3rd, 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Temple Beth El. \$1.00 members, \$2.00 nonmembers. Services to follow meal. Call for reservations. Amy 738-1635, Ellen 453-0736.

522 EMPLOYERS ARE WAITING TO TALK TO YOU at the Job Jamboree, September 30, Rodney Room, Student Center, 1-4.

COMRADES, THE STRIKES ARE OVER. FREE YOURSELF WEDNESDAY NIGHT TO GO TO THE POLISH CLUB MEETING - WILLIAMSON ROOM. 8 P.M.

PLANT SALE. QUALITY PLANTS AT LOW PRICES RODNEY ROOM STUD CTR. OCT. 1, 2, 3, 10-5.

HILLEL SOFTBALL GAME. HILLEL VERSUS TEMPLE BETH EL. AT BARKSDALE FIELD, SUNDAY OCT. 5, at 2:00.

COLLEGE LIFE: Macho Man

BERMUDA BERMUDA BERMUDA Spring Break 1981. Go For It. Tom/Kim

SEND-A-SONG Singing Telegram Service. Any feeling, any song, anywhere. Call 731-1320.

Residents of D-1: We've sure had "SOME FUN" on those Thursday nights (and early Friday mornings). Love, you dancing partners. P.M. More "SOMEFUN" Friday. Be there... aloha!

Travis, Jay & Keith (The Boys). I hope it isn't too much of a WASTE of a semester for you guys. Hang in there Pendecko's. Eric

Sign up for Hillel's Softball team. Help Hillel beat Temple Beth El Sunday, Oct. 5th at 2:00. To sign up - call Patti, 738-8672 or Steve 731-8431.

LA CHATTE ET MOI. NOUS NOUS AIMONS. JE NE DOIS PLUS DIRE--PIERRE

Baby lamb - See, you got one; now shut up. Read the following sign language: (- - - - -). Swamptrout

NEED SOME GREEN STUFF. PLANT SALE. RODNEY ROOM. STUD. CTR. OCT. 1, 2, 3, 10 A.M.-5 P.M.

MARY BEATTIE - Happy 18th! Enjoy it to the max - shall we party? Good luck this year. Love, your big sis.

JULIE BURLEIGH - Chaucer on Age: "Waite what thing we may not lightly have (legality). Thereafter wol we crye all day and crave; Forbede us thing, and that desiren we; Presse on us fuste, and thanne wol we flee." HAPPY 20th, nathelless!! (Party forthcoming!) Love, Jean & Kathy

Happy Birthday (9/29) Ernie - Love, your roomies from Sesame Street.

DON'T LEAF THE STUDENT CTR WITHOUT CHECKING OUT THE PLANT SALE. RODNEY ROOM. OCT. 1, 2, 3, 10 A.M.-5 P.M.

RIP THIS OUT AND SAVE OR YOU'LL PROBABLY FORGET OR GO TO THE WRONG PLACE. POLISH CLUB MEETING OCT. 1, 8 P.M. WILLIAMSON ROOM.

Employment procedures for "Finding a Del. State Gov't Job." Tues., 9/30, 3 P.M., Ewing Rm., S.C.-CAREER WEEK '80

The newly organized DaVINCI CLUB invites all students interested in the Italian Language and its rich culture to come to our first meeting on Thursday, October 2, 1980 at 6:30 P.M. in 201 Smith Hall. Refreshments will be served.

SEND-A-SONG Singing Telegram Service. Any feeling, any song, anywhere. Call: 731-1320. Mark Hummel.

JOIN HILLEL NOW! FOR \$10.00 YOU GET DISCOUNTS TO ACTIVITIES, A FREE T-SHIRT AND ELIGIBILITY FOR FEBRUARY SKI TRIP. CALL PATTI 738-8672 TO JOIN.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, LIZ-WOMAN, 10/1/80. WE LOVE YOU, TOO! NITA, JAYNE, EFG, LESLIE AND BARB-WOMAN.

SKI CLUB, first meeting Tues. Oct. 7, 8:30-10:30 P.M. 140 Smith. BE THERE!!!

ROTATING HANDS DINNER WITH HILLEL. SIX COURSES AT FIVE LOCATIONS ON EAST CAMPUS. MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS BY OCT. 6th. RSVP: PATTI 738-8672, STEVE 731-8431

Pat/Linda, Stay home sometimes! Let's meet for a drink. Karen (who?)

If you see Ellen Knupp today, Wish her a HAPPY BIRTHDAY, and then tell her that her hair's messed up. Oh well, we love you anyway. Linda & Diane

THANK A GREEN PLANT TODAY. PLANT SALE. RODNEY ROOM STUD. CTR. OCT. 1, 2, 3, 10 A.M.-5 P.M.

GET PSYCHED: SKI CLUB IS COMING!!!

Come enjoy a Home-Cooked Meal with Hillel. Progressive Dinner on Wed. Oct. 8, 5:00-9:00. RSVP: Steve 731-8431, Patti 738-8672.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY NITA-WOMAN. 9/27/80. WE LOVE YOU. LIZ, JAYNE, EFG, LESLIE, AND BARB-WOMAN

DAN - I GUESS WE'RE PAST THE CRITICAL POINT NOW. JUST HANG IN THERE. WE CAN MAKE IT TOGETHER. I LOVE YOU! CHUCK S.S. VAMPIRE

FELIPE - HAPPY 20th D-DAY! Now you're old enough to be a Psycho-Killer, race with the stars and dance the way you dance. It ain't no Picnik! Keep looking for the nurd with the tray and the sizzle. Always throw the Bee and down the Feldschlosschen. You're a real PUKE and a BEANER...EH? When born you were? AY YI YI YI! Where is the Effitian, with the carrot? Above all, wack that skeeter off of the Trumpeter Swan, and don't let your wife burn the scrambled eggs. Best wishes from the crew...Bruce, Elvis, Jacques Yulat, Buster the body crab, PUKE & BEANER, Rotten Blank, Jit, Swan and Elmer and W.P. (Mascots), Fishmonger, Southside & Clarence, Pizza Man, Juke Box Graduates, and of course, Wendy & M.B. and lastly, John

ERIC - HAPPY BIRTHDAY, PUNKER! (even though it's tomorrow...) I hope that you've been as happy as I've been this past year. (BY the way - Happy Anniversary, too.) I love you very much. Love Always - Linda

Pam Stokes: Since you didn't see the last personal I put in - Here's another... Hope you had a good weekend. Don't let the books get to you. Love, Linda.

HILLEL'S BIG MEAL. EVERYTHING FROM FALAFEL TO PIZZA. RESERVATIONS REQUIRED. CALL PATTI 738-8672 or STEVE 731-8431.

Being different in organizations discussed at "Women at Work: Life in Organizations" Thurs. 10/2 at 4 P.M., Blue & Gold Room. S.C.-CAREER WEEK '80

Even though I may not be seeing much of you all this week, please know I'm thinking good thoughts of you, Leslie, Alice, Paul, Bill, Linda, Faith, Lori, Mary, Tom, Jay, Bonnie, VA, Chelle, Ann, Eileen, PF, and Lorrie! Have fun, Love, Lori

HEY TERRIBLE DJ! I felt a definite vibration Saturday nite. There could be a MELTDOWN in the making. (From a nice 8th Grader).

HOMECOMING QUEEN APPLICATIONS will be available Wednesday Oct. 1 at the main desk in the Student Center. All applicants must be sponsored by a registered student organization. Application will be due Monday, Oct. 6.

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QUESTION: What 4-day class is still open, is easy and fun, and will be useful no matter what your major?

ANSWER: A macrame class at Knot Just Beads.

October classes are now being filled



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Wed. 10-8
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Lady netters rout East Stroudsburg

By KAREN STOUT

The women's tennis team snapped a two game losing streak on Saturday, with a 7-2 victory over host East Stroudsburg State College. The win evened the netters record at 2-2.

Number one singles player Joyce Nidzgorski defeated East Stroudsburg's Laura Canfield 5-7, 6-0, 6-1 in a match that, according to first year coach B.J. Ferguson, should not have gone three sets.

The Hens number two, four, five and six seeded players also registered victories. Junior co-captain Linda Gray, Delaware's number four singles player, recorded her fourth straight win of the season by trouncing East Stroudsburg's Flo Price 6-1, 6-0.

Ferguson was pleased with Gray's play as well as that of the number six seeded Mary Anne Swikart. Swikart, a sophomore, had not played singles for the Hens until last Thursday's match against Salisbury. However, she has come up with two key victories for the Hens in two tries. The New Jersey native defeated her East Stroudsburg opponent 6-0, 6-0.

In the doubles matches, number one seed Nidzgorski and Carol Renfrew won 6-3, 6-1. Number two seed Mary Moore and Gray were victorious 6-3, 6-4. Mary Ann Swikart and Nancy Hindman, the Hen's number three seeded squad, were forced to default due to injuries.

According to coach Ferguson, East Stroudsburg was not as strong a team in this meet as in the past.

"They lost four of their top players which I think hurt them," said Ferguson. Last year the Hens beat them by an identical 7-2 score.

"We went into the match more mentally prepared as compared to last Tuesday's match (a 5-4 loss to Franklin and Marshall)," said an en-

thused Ferguson. "It's taken time for the players to adjust to their positions and now they know where they stand. I think that's helped us."

A few minor injuries have crippled some of Ferguson's netters, forcing her to juggle her doubles line-ups.

"The injuries have weakened the doubles teams," said Ferguson. "Once we get those straightened out and start

playing to our potential we should be alright."

Last Thursday the Hens lost to a tough Salisbury squad, 7-2. Both Gray and Swikart won their matches.

Delaware meets visiting Trenton State today at the Fieldhouse. Last year the Hens lost to Trenton 5-2 with only their number one and two singles players recording victories.



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5 candybars for \$1.00

1/4 lb. homemade fudge for .65¢

(peanut butter, chocolate & vanilla)

Caramel apples for .35¢

CAREER WEEK '80

Continues with

JOB JAMBOREE

Today, 1:00 to 4:00

Rodney Room, Student Center

Over 50 employers from business, industry,
government and non-profit organizations

TODAY, September 30

3:00 Finding a Delaware State Government job, Ewing Room, Student Center

3:00 What can you do with a major in...?, Williamson Room, Student Center

4:00 How to Find a Job in Business regardless of your Major, Ewing Room,
Student Center

WEDNESDAY, October 1

3:00 Steps in Choosing a Career, Williamson Room, Student Center

3:00 Finding a Federal Government Job, Ewing Room, Student Center

4:00 Finding Happiness in work without Selling Out, Blue & Gold Room,
Student Center

THURSDAY, October 2

3:00 Resume Workshop, Ewing Room, Student Center

3:00 Black Professionals in the Working World, Collins Room, Student Center

3:30 Finding a Teaching Job, Williamson Room, Student Center

4:00 Women at Work: Life in Organizations, Blue & Gold Room, Student
Center

SPECIAL EVENING PROGRAMS

THE SALES PROFESSION: FACTS AND FICTION

7:00, TONIGHT, 004 KIRKBRIDE LECTURE HALL

INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES (By Coopers & Lybrand)

7:00, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 120 SMITH HALL

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Harriers romp Catholic U., 20-43

By DEBBIE FRANKEL

The Delaware cross-country team had to wait an hour for their opponents to arrive, but that didn't slow them down, as they routed Catholic University 20-43 in Saturday's meet.

Although three of Delaware's top runners were held back and rested, the rest of the team came through, sweeping second through ninth places.

Catholic runner John Papp sprinted past Delaware's John Wehner in the last 150 yards of the race to win with a time of 26:19. Wehner finished second with a time of 26:24 over the 5.1 mile course. Matt Patterson, Zack Lyle, and Mike Fagnano took third, fourth, and fifth places respectively.

According to Coach Charlie Powell, Delaware ran very well and had a lot of fun at the

same time. "After the wait, no one was in a racing mood, but they all went out and ran very well," Powell said.

Again, Powell was pleased with the depth of his team. Several runners knocked a minute or more off of their previous times, and once more, the Delaware freshman showed his speed.

"Fagnano proved he's for real," said Powell. "He showed that the last meet wasn't just a one shot deal."

Powell plans to continue rotating his men, resting a few runners at each meet to save them for stronger competition. This week, Matt Kelsh and Pat Gahan, two of the team's swiftest runners, were rested.

"I told them just to go out and relax, to save a little bit for next week," Powell said. "With such a deep team, I can sit out two or three runners each week."

The Hens will host rivals West Chester next Saturday at 10 a.m. on the Polly Drummond Hill Road course. Next Saturday's meet is also Parent's Day for the cross-country team, so tailgating relatives will be jamming the field adjacent to the course.

...gridders

(Continued from page 20)

Olivieri was the leading Hen runner with 64 yards on 12 carries. Ed Wood picked up 52 yards on 8 rushes . . . Scully completed 5 of 10 passes for 105 yards. John Davies led the only sustained drive of the game hitting 4 of 6 passes for 71 yards.

Phil Nelson and Kevin Phelan were the other Hen scorers. Nelson, on a three yard toss from Scully; and Phelan, on a 6 yard pitch from Davies. Starting ends Jamie Bittner and Gregg Larson sat out the game with injuries. Will Rutan moved up from linebacker, and Paul Brown saw extended action to fill in. Both linemen are expected to return for the Lehigh game Saturday.

TASTE THE BEER THAT OUTSELLS ALL THE OTHERS IN CANADA: LABATT'S.

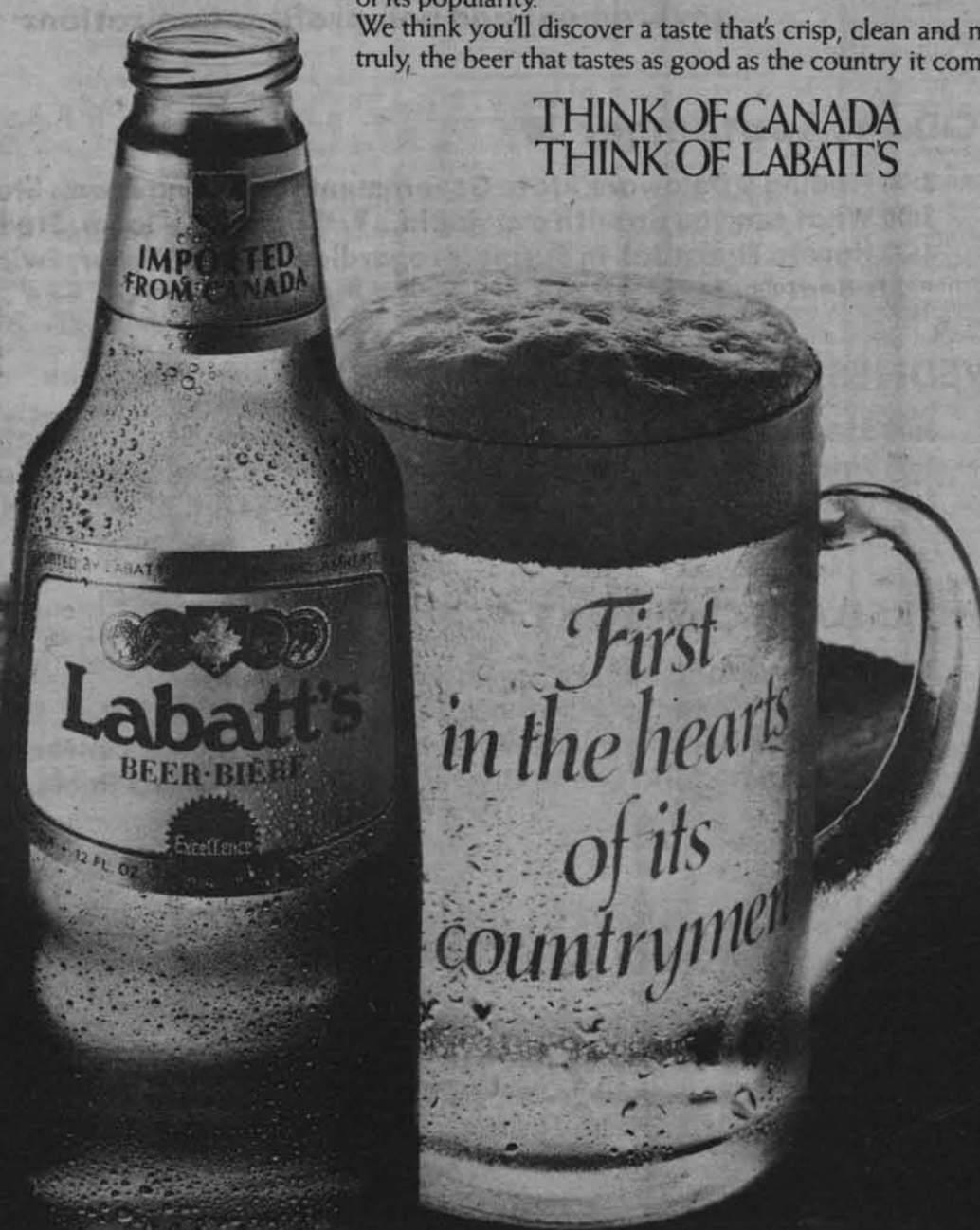
Good news!

Labatt's, Canada's No. 1 selling beer, is now imported to the U.S. So, now it's easier to try our Labatt's—and understand the secret of its popularity.

We think you'll discover a taste that's crisp, clean and natural—truly, the beer that tastes as good as the country it comes from.

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THINK OF LABATT'S

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P.S. The green Labatt's bottle comes equipped with one of those twist-off tops—which can be rather handy, especially whilst one is otherwise engaged.

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Hens impress in Temple tourney

Led by the all-around play of Donna Methvin, the Hen women's volleyball squad reached the quarter finals of the annual Temple University tournament.

Methvin, a sophomore, displayed aggressive play around the net, sparking the Hens to a 13-15, 15-11, 16-14 win over Rhode Island, a Division I team, in the tourney opener.

"Last year she played the front line," assistant coach Paul DeMico said of Methvin. "This summer she worked on weight training and went to camp and has matured into a strong player."

The Hens then defeated

American University, another Division I team, 14-16, 15-11, 15-13 behind the play of Carolyn Mendala. Mendala had six serving aces and eight kills in that match.

However, the University of Pittsburgh spoiled the Hens chances of winning their pool by edging them 13-15, 10-15.

"We played them evenly," said DeMico. "It showed that we could be competitive."

The Hens came back to defeat Lehigh 15-5, 15-5 but then fell to Georgetown 6-15, 4-15.

Against Lehigh, Delaware was led by Methvin's six kills and Pam Chorely's seven service aces.

The loss to Georgetown was

a disappointing one according to DeMico. "Up until then we had played very well. We didn't play up to our potential."

"We need to work on our passing," he said. "It's still early in the season but we must rely on a team effort."

The Hens face Glassboro in an away contest today.

...booters get 1st win

(Continued from page 20)

Scott Stepek in the team's opening game, Coach Loren Kline decided to use his taller keeper against the Patriots.

Said Kline of Whitcraft's performance, "He did a super job. There were a lot of air balls today so it was good to have a keeper with his size."

One play exemplified the type of game Whitcraft had. With nine minutes remaining in the first half, a corner kick was lofted into the Delaware goal crease. Whitcraft lunged into the air, was hit on both sides by two F and M forwards and still managed to punch the ball away.

In the second half, Whitcraft had another run-in with the Patriot forwards, only this time the end result was Whitcraft lying on the ground, clutching his leg.

"The guy just came in for the ball and hit me," said the goalkeeper, "and it happened to be the leg I bruised before."

After a few anxious moments, Whitcraft got up, limped around, and luckily for the Hens, stayed in the game.

With time running out, Patriot forward Vance Campbell rolled a shot along the Delaware goal line. Whitcraft pounced on the ball, thus staving off Franklin's final attack, and guaranteeing Delaware their first win of the season.

Other Hen standouts were Chas Dielmann on the front line, and the defensive duo of Jimmy Oster and Kent Arnold.

Kline noted that the entire defensive squad did a good job of keeping F and M's Campbell in check.

FOOT NOTES: The win notched Delaware's season record at 1-1... Midfielder Mike Stanford received a gash, above his left eye during the game, probably requiring stitches.

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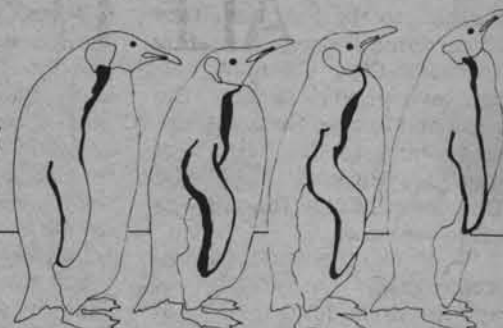


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THE 1981 WINTER SESSION REGISTRATION BOOK

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Schmitt gets three interceptions

3-0 Hens trounce Morgan State

By JONATHAN FEIGEN

When a team comes into Delaware stadium and is intercepted on its second play from scrimmage, scored upon within two and a half minutes and is behind by 27 points by halftime they are the victims of a typical Blue Hen romp.

That's exactly what happened to the Morgan State Golden Bears Saturday, as the Hens dominated from the outset in a game that was never really in question.

Sophomore George Schmitt picked off an early Darryl Coulter lob pass and returned the ball to the Morgan State 22 yard line. Four plays later, halfback Cliff Clement outran everybody around the right end to give Delaware an early lead—to the delight of the huge Parent's Day-Band Day crowd. From there it was off to the races.

"I think the kids played well overall," said coach Tubby Raymond, in his usual reserved manner. "Sure there were things that bothered me. There were certain inadequacies and an apparent letdown (in the second half). I think that the lull was based on the score and the big win last week (over Temple)."

The second Hen scoring drive was even more abrupt than the first, as it took Rick Scully and company just three plays to extend their lead.

On the second Hen possession of the day, quarterback Rick Scully rolled left and hit Gino Olivieri for a 54 yard pass-play and the score. Raymond called Olivieri's recep-

tion "a great catch" as Olivieri made a juggling over-the-shoulder grab of Scully's longest career pass completion.

The first-quarter fireworks did not end there. On the next Hen possession they easily marched 52 yards on nine plays—capped off by a 20 yard Ed Wood run on a perfect Delaware inside reverse.

"It's a tough play to defend," Raymond said of the inside reverse which has confounded many a defensive lineman over the years, "and we do it well."

But the key to the Hen's first half may have been the opportune play of sophomore George Schmitt at cornerback. Schmitt picked off his first three career interceptions to tie a Delaware record for single game interceptions. Like his first grab, the cornerback's third interception set up a Delaware touchdown.

Schmitt stepped in front of fleet wide receiver Mike Holston, then raced 29 yards before he was stopped by Morgan State quarterback Darryl Coulter on Morgan State's 13 yard line. Two plays later, junior fullback Pete Gudzak rambled 10 yards through the middle of the Golden Bear defense, giving the Hens a 27-0 lead.

"We were definitely ready for them," said Schmitt. "They are not a ground attack team and they just came out throwing. I was fortunate that they just happened to throw on my side."

Defensive co-ordinator Ed Maley was also pleased with the way his secondary responded to Morgan State's

air attack. "We gave up just one touchdown," he boasted. That makes three touchdowns in three games.

"They put the emphasis on the pass," he continued. And they paid for it with 4 interceptions." Safety Bill Maley picked off the final Hen interception.

The Morgan State aerial attack was not completely grounded, however. Five minutes into the second half Coulter hit Holsten, who outraced Schmitt and Maley for a 95 yard touchdown.

Coulter finished the day with impressive statistics as he hit 18 of his 28 passes for 274 yards. Much of that yardage can be attributed to the Delaware defense which planned to bend but not break once the Hens built up the lead.

Later points: The win extended the Delaware win streak to 14 games . . . Gino

(Continued to page 18)



Review photo by Neal Williamson

CRUNCH... Delaware's Joe Valentino stops this Morgan State runner during the Hen's 40-7 victory, as Paul Brown charges in on the play. The undefeated Hens face Lehigh next week in a key I-AA contest.

Hen stickers tie Connecticut

By MARTINA QUILL

"Never" was the word head coach Mary Ann Campbell used Saturday when asked if she was satisfied with her stickers' 2-2 tie against the University of Connecticut.

"But it's always better than a loss," added Campbell with a smile. With two minutes to go in the game, the women's field hockey team was down 2-1. On a corner, junior Carol Miller flicked the ball towards the goal, finding forward Sharon Wilkie who scored to tie the contest.

Wilkie also scored the first goal of the game. With two minutes and 10 seconds gone in the first half, Wilkie deftly faked a defender and tossed the ball right over the goalie's hand to score.

After their first goal, a strong Delaware defense held the opposition scoreless the remainder of the first half. The first period was marked by aggressive stickwork on the part of both teams.

Delaware's as well as Connecticut's forward line made use of fine ball handling speed. Yet Delaware's defense dominated the first half, keeping the ball in Connecticut territory most of the time.

A fired up Husky team came back after half time and scored with 5:05 elapsed in the half. The score on Delaware goalie Elaine Pomian tied things up at 1-1.

Delaware's defense really came alive as Patti Wilkinson, Karen Stout and Carol Miller exhibited long clears out of Delaware territory. Yet Connecticut was not to be taken out easily, and with 10 minutes to go in the game scored again putting them up by one.

Connecticut was assaulting the Delaware goal at this point and some great saves by goalie Elaine Pomian stopped further Connecticut scoring.

According to Campbell, the proof of her team's winning ability lies in the fact that they didn't lay down after the second Connecticut goal. "They knew it was time to fire up with only 2 minutes left," said Campbell.

"The conversion of goalie Elaine Pomian from field to cage has worked well," she said. This conversion has helped immensely to compensate for the loss of three-year goalie Buzz Harrington due to knee injuries.

The University of Connecticut was very tough competition, according to Campbell. "They have played six games this season compared to our one. You must keep everything in perspective," she said.

"We're making steady progress, thinking in terms of one game at a time. We'll just keep plugging away, one by one."

The team meets Franklin and Marshall in an away contest Tuesday. The women sticker's next home game is Oct. 2 against Penn State.

Booters edge Franklin and Marshall 1-0

By JIM HUGHES

LANCASTER, PA.: The Delaware soccer team traveled to Lancaster, Pa. Saturday, and overpowered Franklin and Marshall college by the less than overpowering score of 1-0.

It seems the Hen offense has been doing everything right except knocking the ball in the net. Against F and M the Delaware front line amassed 24 shots on goal, and at least a dozen other close-in attempts.

"Our shooting wasn't up to par," said Forward John Petito. "We could have won by three or four goals."

The Hen's lone score came at 22:35 of the first half, when

F and M defenseman Scott Marwin tried to clear a Delaware shot out of the goal crease, but ended up handing the ball instead.

Petito took the penalty shot, and blasted a drive that goalie Ken Azarosky was able to knock down. The sophomore forward promptly jumped on the rebound, however, and drilled it into the upper corner of the net.

"Usually I give a fake to the left, and then kick it right," said Petito, "but my fake wasn't too good this game. Luckily the defenseman hit it (the rebound) and laid it right in front of the goal."

Besides the many near-miss shots, one Hen scoring

opportunity was thwarted by a questionable offsides call.

At 15:30 of the first half, Petito faked his way around three defensemen, and dribbled toward the goal unopposed, only to have offsides called on one of the Delaware wings. The Catch-22, of course, was that the call was made by a Franklin and Marshall assistant coach who was handling the sideline duties in the absence of one of the game officials. The close call only added to the Hens' frustration.

The real story of the game, however, was the play of freshman goalkeeper Dave Whitcraft. After going with

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Review photo by Terry Bialas

SENIOR CO-CAPTAIN Patti Wilkinson attempts to contain her opponent in the sticker's 2-2 tie with fifth ranked University of Connecticut. The Hens, ranked fourteenth nationally, face F and M and Penn State this week.