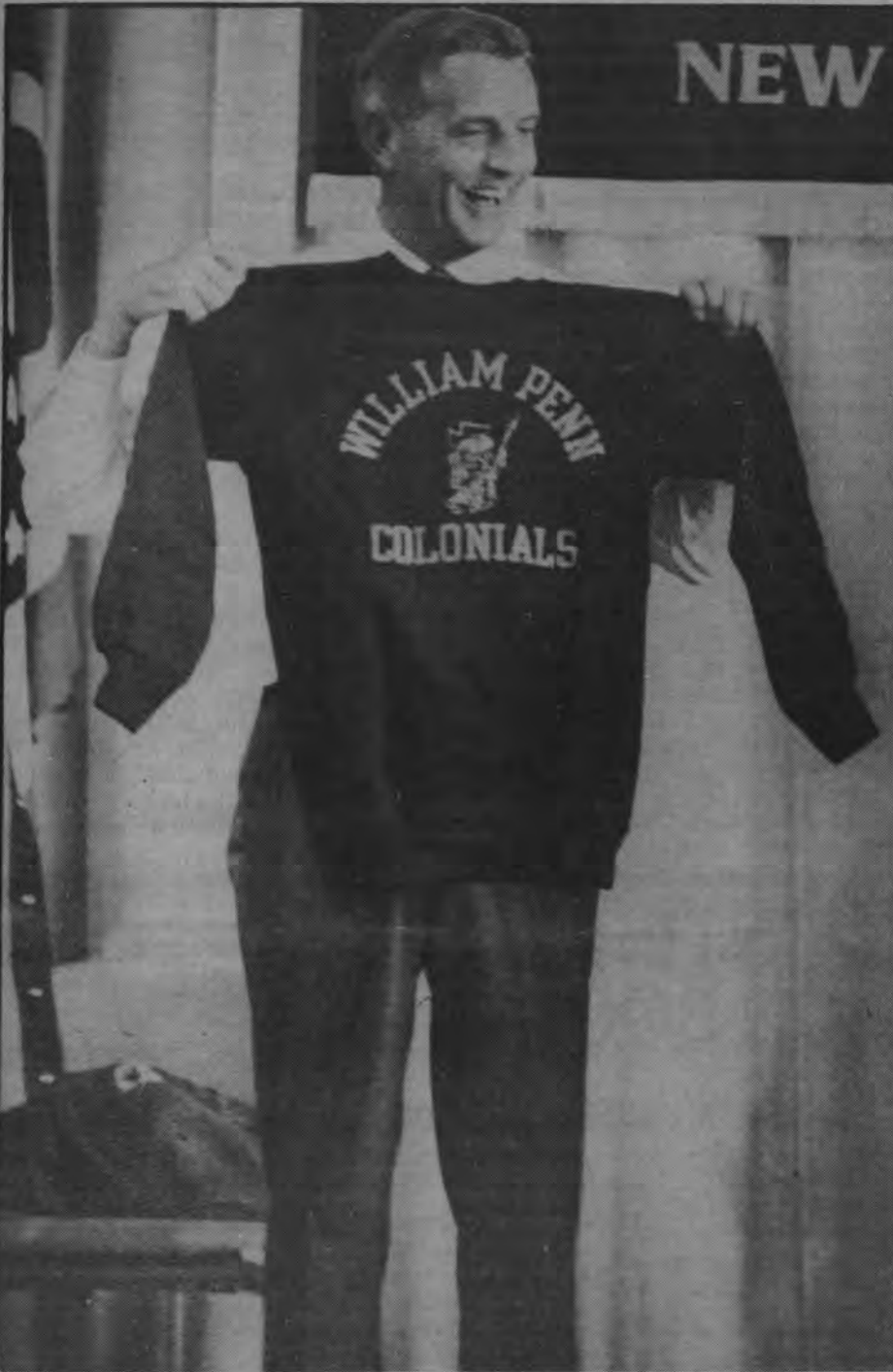


# The Review

Vol. 104 No. 12

University of Delaware, Newark, DE

Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1980



Review Photo by Neal Williamson

**VICE PRESIDENT WALTER MONDALE** proudly displays his complimentary William Penn sweatshirt following his remarks to students and the press, last Thursday.

## Mondale campaigns for Carter at a local press conference

By CINDY FRANK

Vice-President Walter Mondale brought the Democratic presidential campaign to William Penn High School in New Castle on Thursday.

Mondale arrived at the school by helicopter just after 9 a.m. The Christiana High School Band greeted the Vice-President by playing the theme from the movie "Rocky" as Delaware Senator Joseph R. Biden escorted Mondale through a line of more than 50 state Democratic candidates ranging from Robert Maxwell, the state legislator running for Congress to hopefuls for County office positions.

An enthusiastic crowd of students, staff members and private citizens waited behind a rope barrier hoping to shake hands with the vice-president. Mondale paused briefly to speak with several members of the crowd and then entered the school to meet with members of the press.

The major topic of the press conference was President Carter's recent decision to conduct a more positive campaign. "President Carter has admitted that during the past few months he has gotten side tracked on too many personal references, but he insists that he never intended to personally criticize Gov. Reagan," said Mondale.

The vice-president praised Carter for his decision to clean up the campaign. "The American people deserve the most positive campaign possible. I've always believed that what the American people want is to hear about our record and our accomplishments," said Mondale.

After the press conference Mondale moved on to greet a gymnasium full of cheering students. In his speech to the students Mondale called education "the best investment we have in our nation to strengthen democracy." He went on to say "if we are to pro-

sper and compete with the other countries in the world we must have educated citizens."

Mondale pointed out to the student audience that this administration was the first in 50 years which sent no soldiers into combat. "We have gained strength in our defense structure and we have used this strength to keep the peace," he said.

Mondale warned against the danger of allowing "some idiot" to get control of our nuclear weapons, pointing out that nuclear war could literally bring the world to its knees. He said the Carter administration has, and will continue to control and reduce the likelihood of nuclear warfare.

After the speech the vice-president answered several questions prepared by the student body to reflect their major concerns. One student asked what the administration was doing to alleviate the high level of inflation and unemployment. Mondale gave two examples of the efforts to deal with the problems.

"The administration has constantly worked to reduce the amount of oil we import. When we first took office the United States was importing 50 percent of the oil we used. We have worked hard to drastically cut our dependency on foreign oil. Much of our efforts have been in educating the American public in conservation. The administration is constantly investigating alternative forms of energy," said Mondale.

The second student asked if the President will debate Reagan, and if not, why. Mondale responded by saying there are two invitations pending from the National Press Club and Ladies Home Journal Magazine, but he did not say if the president would accept the invitations.

Another student wanted to know if the vice-president felt marijuana

(Continued to page 4)

## Balloon protests suit by its insurance firm

By TED CADDELL

The owner of The Stone Balloon said in an interview Friday he thinks the nightclub's insurance company has "jumped the gun" by filing a suit against The Stone Balloon, Inc. The insurance firm is seeking a court decision to waive their alleged responsibility to pay a \$175,000 settlement as a result of the death of university student Laura Simms two years ago.

Stone Balloon owner Bill Stevenson said the Simms' estate has asserted a claim in a letter to the club's insurance firm to settle out of court. He pointed out that the estate has not filed suit to sue Stevenson and his brother

### Payment waiver sought in Simm's case

who co-own the nightclub.

Stevenson also said the claim letter that the Simms' attorney, George H. Seitz III, filed seems to have been "copied from news articles" of the incident. The Review and the News-Journal reported Simms had gotten highly intoxicated at the club the night of her assault.

Simms, a 19 year-old freshman, was found beaten and unconscious in a parking lot behind the Stone Balloon on Dec. 8, 1978. A university graduate, David J. Davies Jr., was charged and subsequently convicted of the manslaughter of Simms.

Stevenson said that he

thinks it is unfair that the Stone Balloon's part in the incident has been "blown out of proportion" and added that he will be glad when everything concerning the Simms case is "out in the open."

"I would rather let everyone see the incident in its own light and let somebody else decide," he said.

The Stone Balloon's insurance firm, International Underwriters, Inc., filed the suit Sept. 19, eight days after the attorney for the Simms estate filed a claim by letter asking for a \$175,000 settlement.

The Simms' attorney sent a letter to International Underwriters Inc. on Sept. 11 concerning what he felt was "a startling case of gross negligence which reflects total disregard for the dangers associated with operating a tavern," resulting, he said, "from The Stone Balloon's failure to prevent minors from entering the bar and preventing all patrons from becoming intoxicated once inside."

International Underwriters filed suit against Stevenson Enterprises, Inc. and The Stone Balloon, Inc. pointing out an exclusion in The Stone Balloon's policy if a claim involved the "violation of, any statute, ordinance or regula-

(Continued to page 2)

## Drop/Add deadline tomorrow

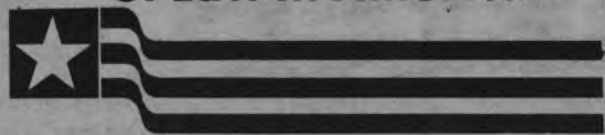
Tomorrow is the last day to drop a course or change registration without academic penalty. Any changes made before then will not record the course on transcripts regardless of class standing at the time of the drop.

The process costs \$10 and may be done at the Records Office of Hulliher Hall between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Any changes made after this date will be recorded on transcripts along with the grade at the time of the drop.



## University Forum: the Nature of Law in America



Wednesday, October 15

"The Media and the Law: Part I" **Anthony Lewis**, columnist, *New York Times*; Pulitzer Prize for National Reporting (1955, 1963); author, *Gideon's Trumpet* (winner of the American Mystery Writers' Prize for best fact-crime book of 1965).

**7:30 p.m. Clayton Hall**  
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## Petition protests contract non-renewal

# Student petition supports Lomis

A petition signed by approximately 800 faculty members and students protesting the dismissal of Dr. Dean Lomis, international students adviser, was presented to university President E.A. Trabant last Monday.

Members of the Cosmopolitan Club and other university students gathered the signatures last week to show their support for Lomis, said Fred Mohktari, a spokesman for the group.

Lomis has filed a grievance over the administration's decision not to renew his contract as of June 1981, and the matter is currently being reviewed.

"I don't consider it ethical for me to be involved, but I appreciate the support," said Lomis, of the petition.

Trabant is out of town and unavailable for comment.

Stuart Sharkey, vice president for Student Affairs, said he appreciated the student input on the matter, but added that the petition will not effect the grievance process, which is an administrative matter and not one of student

or faculty support.

According to university policy, a grievance can be filed when "any difference arises between an individual and the university as to the...application of university policies, rules or procedures."

The grievance process now in motion will determine if a procedural error was made in the decision not to renew Lomis' contract.

Raymond Eddy, dean of students, and Lomis' immediate supervisor, has reviewed the case. It is now being considered by Sharkey who must notify Lomis of his decision by Wednesday.

If Lomis is dissatisfied by Sharkey's decision, he may take his case to a panel of five non-faculty professionals. The panel will make a recommendation to Harold Brown, vice president of personnel and employee relations who will make the final decision.

If he is still dissatisfied, Lomis would then have to take the matter to a civil court. He said that he is uncertain at this time if he would do so.

## ...Balloon protests firm's suit

(Continued from page 1)

tion pertaining to the sale...or use of any alcoholic beverage."

The attorney representing International Underwriters, Inc., Stephen B. Potter, explained that the club's policy supplied general liability coverage. This type of policy, he said, protects the insurer in case of miscellaneous negligent acts, such as a bar

owner or employee taking inadequate steps to stop in-bar fights, and damages and injuries incurred during such a fight. Potter emphasized that the policy does not cover alcohol violations.

Potter said that he had reviewed the terms of the policy, the tentative claim made by the Simms estate and all theories of liability before filing the International

Underwriters' suit against The Stone Balloon.

In the Simms estate claim letter is a compiled list of the damage compensation requested, totalling \$175,000. In the letter Seitz points out that this figure is fairly conservative.

Seitz said this figure could grow, taking into account The Stone Balloon's worth and gross income.

## CHANGES TO THE WINTER SESSION '80 REGISTRATION BOOKLET

# Get Somewhere!

University of  
Delaware  
Winter Session '81

### COURSES ADDED TO REGISTRATION BOOKLET

02 11 467 15 Probation & Parole; 3 credits; 0800-0945; MTWRF; Yanick  
02 16 480 11 Seminar: Henry James; 3 credits; 1430-1700; MWF; DeArmond (Same course as E 680-10)  
02 41 102 11 Intro to Performance; 3 credits; 1000-1145; MTWRF; Kingsley  
02 41 102 12 Intro to Performance; 3 credits; 1000-1145; MTWRF; Staff  
03 57 415 10 Advanced Acctg; 3 credits; 1000-1145; MTWRF; Durning  
04 66 230 10 Intro to Exceptional Children; 3 credits; 1600-1745; MTWRF; Staff  
05 74 213 10 Principles of Mechanics; 4 credits; 1000-1145; MTWRF; Zimmerman

### COURSES CANCELLED

02 11 367 10 Great Crimes of 20th Century  
02 41 102 10 Intro to Performance  
04 66 467/667 10 Fieldwork in Bilingual Community & School  
04 66 467/667 12 Curriculum For the Gifted

### COURSES CHANGES

02 10 214 10 Elem. Biochem - Time changed to 1900-2045; MTWRF  
02 33 467 10 Seminar: World Politics - Theme should be "Coordination and Conflict in a Global System"  
10 93 467 10 Advanced Outdoor Leadership - changed to 3 credits

**REMEMBER! REGISTRATION**  
**OCTOBER 20-24 FOR WINTER SESSION 1980**  
**WATCH FOR THE 1981 WINTER SESSION**



# Campus has office space problem

By SUE CLINTON

Chuck Simon, a graduate student and teacher's assistant, has an office — with a private bath.

To cope with office space problems in Alison Hall, a women's bathroom has been converted into an office.

"Unfortunately, we have faculty members housed in bedrooms, bathrooms, and storage rooms," said Dr. Alexander Doberenz, dean of

## analysis

the college of human resources.

"The bedrooms are used for research, the living room and porch are a material center, and we haven't decided what we will do with the kitchen yet," he said.

"If we didn't have three faculty members on sabbatical, I would have three more people who I wouldn't know where to put," Doberenz said.

According to Doberenz, enrollment might be limited in the college of human resources in the future. "We have a proposal for adding a wing to Alison Hall," he said, "but even when we get it, we will still have space problems."

Stuart Sharkey, vice president for Student Affairs, said that colleges are expanding the number of faculty members before expanding their physical space.

However, Jerome Posatko, senior planner for the office of facilities relates the space problem to an increase in the number of students which has created a need for more faculty.

According to Dr. Helen Gouldner, dean of the college of arts and sciences, 75 percent of the departments within the college are having chronic office space problems.

Dr. Amy Blatchford, assistant dean of the college of nursing, reported "not one

inch of space" in McDowall Hall. "There's no office space available — unless, of course, someone wants to put a desk in the hall," she said.

William Breslin, director of the division of physical education, recreation, and intramurals, reported six teacher's assistants sharing a small office.

According to Dr. Robert Mayer, associate vice-president of facilities management and services, lack of space has been a problem for years. The situation persists because there are increasing amounts of faculty projects which require facilities.

Mayer said that the approach to the problems in the past has been to modify space by converting available buildings to offices.

Plans for next year include the possible conversion of the Academy Building, located on Academy St., into 15 offices for administrators, Mayer explained. Hartshorn Gym may also be converted to include offices for the geography and theatre departments, he added.

In addition to office space problems, many colleges are also concerned with classroom space. The source of the classroom space problem includes research, over-enrollment, and student-scheduling, said Mayer.

According to Dr. Ralph Greenfield, dean of the college of engineering, research growth creates problems because research projects take up large amounts of space.

Support funds for additional space needs are limited, and the college will not compromise the program, Greenfield said. For these reasons, he added, enrollment is now limited.

Those in the college of engineering have tried to solve classroom space problems by requesting the use of rooms in other buildings, said Greenfield.

Evans Hall, the engineering building, would provide classroom space, but its use

(Continued to page 12)

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## RSA discusses assault questions

# DUCE RSA

The actual number of assaults on campus since Sept. 1 were discussed by investigator Randy Hedrick of Security at the Resident Student Association (RSA) meeting Sunday night.

As of Sept. 1, there have been eight reported sexual assaults, he said, with only one occurring this month.

Hedrick explained that the number of assaults has

varied because some cases occurred off campus and were reported as on campus.

"We're not under-reporting incidents, we want to let the students know what's happening, he said.

Hendrick spoke at the meeting after a Pencader hall resident asked for RSA support for a north campus petition to be circulated on central, east and west campuses.

The RSA delayed a decision until next week.

The petition calls for better lighting, increased foot patrols, escort services, and a variety of other safety measures to be implemented.

In other business:

•Housing and Residence

Life has prohibited slave auctions — hall government fund raisers in which students buy the services of other students—because they are "dehumanizing activities with racist and sexist connotations," said Barb Lonsdale, RSA advisor.

Lonsdale explained that Housing and Residence Life will soon release a handbook of "acceptable" alternative activities.

•A proposal was made to add a residence life committee to the Inter-Hall Assembly (IHA).

•A representative workshop is slated for the week of Oct. 19 to Oct. 25 for members of the IHA.

## Frats offer library escort service

Fraternity members started an escort service of their own Sunday in an effort to combat the rising number of assaults on campus.

The service was organized by the Order of Omega, the Greek Honor society. Several fraternity members went to the administration and offered to help reduce the

number of assaults, said Louise Masin, vice president of Order of Omega.

Five fraternity members will be at the Morris library from 8 p.m. - 12:30 a.m., Monday through Thursday to walk female students to their dormitories.

Steve Hiller, president of Order of Omega, said, "We are encouraging all of the fraternities to participate."

Sororities also have been contributing by taking charge of public relation aspects.

"We feel it is the best way the Greek system can react to the female population's need for protection on campus," said Hiller.

The escort system is on a three week trial period. If the service proves successful, it might be continued next semester. A female needing an escort will sign-up on a chart when entering the library and a fraternity member will walk the girls home in groups rather than individually.

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## ...Mondale campaigns

(Continued from page 1)

should be decriminalized. Mondale said he did not agree with a national legalization of marijuana, but felt it was an issue to be dealt with by the individual states.

After the question and answer period Mondale was presented with a William Penn sweatshirt and jacket.

Mondale then traveled to the union hall of Carpenters Local 626 where he spoke to a gathering of about 300 workers.

The vice-president criticized Reagan's recent efforts to win union votes, comparing Reagan's decision to alter his positions on critical issues to a "deathbed conversion."

"He has decided that what he's stood for all his life is not popular," said Mondale.

"After 25 years of opposing everything you believe in there's a new Ronald Reagan dancing around the country."

Mondale called Reagan "classically anti-union," and warned that he would change his mind again.

In his remarks Mondale cited Carter's record as evidence for the voters in New Castle's blue-collar

Democratic district. He reminded them that the administration helped the city of Wilmington with urban development grants, one of which kept one of the state's largest employers from closing its downtown headquarters.

Mondale also told the audience the Carter administration supported the \$1.5 billion federal loan to Chrysler. The Newark plant re-built its assembly line and hired new employees last summer, to begin production of its new K-cars.

To emphasize that Reagan is not a friend of organized labor Mondale said "Ronald Reagan has the same relation to American working men and women as Colonel Sanders has to the chicken."

Biden arranged Mondale's two hour visit to Delaware. He said he chose the New Castle area for the visit "to get the strongest part in the county to turn out all the numbers they can on Election Day to help the Democratic ticket."

The vice-president departed from the air National Guard area at Wilmington Airport at 11:30 a.m. for a return trip to Washington.

## News Release: UD presents Stokely Carmichael (Kwame Ture)

Political Activist and Co-author

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# Something's Happening

## Tuesday

**LECTURE** — "Victorian Beliefs and Attitudes." 7:30 p.m., 005 Kirkbride. Lecturer Dr. Markus Stevens, Columbia University.

**LECTURE** — "The Search for Solar History." 8 p.m. Clayton Hall. Dr. John Eddy Senior Scientists, High Altitude Observatory National Center for Atmospheric Research

**DISCUSSION** — Panel. Three women scientists in policy-making positions 7:30 p.m. 203 McDowell Hall. Sponsored by Association for Delaware Women in Science. (A.D.W.I.S.)

**RADIO PROGRAM** — "Shadows of the Nuclear Age." 2 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. WXDR 91.3 FM The Story of the H-Bomb.

**MEETING** — Ad Hoc Committee on Commencement. 1 p.m. SOAC office, 301 Student Center. Sponsored by the DUSC/Mortar Board.

**MEETING** — BBB (Tri-Beta) Biological Society. 4 p.m. 061 McKinley Lab.

**MEETING** — Alcoholic Awareness Committee. 7 p.m. Blue and Gold Room, Student Center. All interested are welcome.

## Wednesday

**LECTURE** — "The Media and the Law." 7:30 p.m. Clayton Hall.

**LECTURE** — "Manliness and Friendship in Shakespeare's 'Julius Caesar'." Noon to 1:30 p.m. Kirkwood Room, Student Center.

**RADIO PROGRAM** — "In Black America." 2 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. WXDR 91.3 FM Conversations reflecting the Black experience.

**PRESENTATION** — Slide Show. Florida Everglades, Noon and 4 p.m. 203 Robinson Hall

**MEETING** — Agronomy Club. 7:30 p.m., Business, 8 p.m., Speaker from Soil Conservation Service. 201 Ag Hall.

**MEETING** — Horticulture Club. 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Williamson Room, Student Center.

**MEETING** — DUSC. 3:30 p.m. Collins Room, Student Center. For more information contact the DUSC office, 106 Student Center.

**COLLOQUIUM** — "Experimental Searches for Gravitational Effects Outside of General Relativity." 4 p.m. 131 Sharp Laboratory. Professor Rogers C. Ritter, University of Virginia.

**MEETING** — Outing Club. 7:30 p.m. Collins Room, Student Center. Backpacking Workshop.



## Thursday

**FILM** — "A Little Romance." 7:30 p.m., 10:15 p.m. 140 Smith Hall.

**LECTURE** — "Women in Victorian Times." (slide-lecture) 7:30 p.m. 005 Kirkbride. Lecturer Prof. Elaine Showalter, Rutgers University.

**MEETING** — "Pre-Law Students Association." 3:30 p.m. Collins Room, Student Center.

**LECTURE** — "Deep Sea Drilling." 7 p.m. 115 Purnell. Lecturer Dr. William E. Benson, National Science Foundation.

**RADIO PROGRAM** — "Cambridge Forum." 2 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. WXDR Featuring authoritative speakers addressing significant public problems.

**SEMINAR** — "Theoretical Models and Quantitative Data on Quality of Patient Care." 316C Wolfe Hall. Sigma Xi. Noon to 12:45.

**MEETING** — "Commander Cody Caving Club." 7:30 p.m. 206 Penny Hall. All interested novice and experienced cavers invited. Slide show on caving.

**MEETING** — Ad Hoc Committee on Commencement. 3:30 p.m. SOAC office, 301 Student Center. DUSC/Mortar Board.

## And...

**FILM** — "Herbie Goes Bananas." 1 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Castle Mall King.

**FILM** — "Final Countdown." 1 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Castle Mall Queen.

**FILM** — "Big Brawl." 7:30 p.m. Chestnut Hill I.

**FILM** — "The Blues Brothers." 7:30 p.m. Chestnut Hill II.

**FILM** — "Mother's Day." 7:15 p.m. and 9 p.m. Cinema Center I.

**FILM** — "Coal Miner's Daughter." 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Cinema Center II.

**FILM** — "Private Benjamin." 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Cinema Center III.

**FILM** — "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas." 7:15 p.m. State Theatre. Tuesday and Wednesday.

**FILM** — "Revenge of the Pink Panther." 9:05 p.m. State Theatre. Tuesday and Wednesday.

**FILM** — "Top Hat." 7:15 p.m. State Theatre. Thursday.

**FILM** — "All That Jazz." 9:15 p.m. State Theatre. Thursday.

**FILM** — "The Blue Lagoon." 7:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Triangle Mall I.

**FILM** — "Brubaker." 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Triangle Mall II.

**FILM** — "Somewhere In Time." 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Christiana Cinema I.

**FILM** — "Caddyshack." 2 p.m., 4 p.m., 6 p.m., 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Christiana Cinema II.

**FILM** — "Terror Train." 1:45 p.m., 3:45 p.m., 5:45 p.m., 7:45 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Christiana Cinema III.

# Retrospect

compiled from dispatches

## Quake kills thousands

Thousands died Friday as a result of the worst earthquake in Algeria in 26 years, according to the Associated Press (AP).

Officials in Al Asmam report as many as 20,000 people may have been killed in the quake that lasted six seconds and measured 7.5 on the Richter scale and was followed by more than 20 aftershocks.

Emergency amputations without anesthesia were performed on victims in order to remove them from the wreckage, said the AP.

Medical teams and supplies were sent from many nations while

military authorities set up temporary camps for survivors.

## Iraq ends Syrian, Libyan ties

Iraqi forces had started another advance in Iran Saturday as Iraq severed their diplomatic ties with Libya, Syria and North Korea, according to the Los Angeles Times.

Bani-Sadr said at a news conference that a requested withdrawal of Iraqi troops would be a "just and right" mediation of the United Nations Security Council, the Times said.

Bani-Sadr said that even though there would be no compromise of the control of the Shatt-al-Arab waterway, the boundary between the two countries, peace talks were possible.

## Guard unready for drug traffic

The United States Coast Guard claims it will not be equipped to battle the annual upcoming drug traffic from Colombia, according to the New York Times.

The Coast Guard claims that decreasing manpower, inadequate funding, and increasing duties will cause them to cut back on their performance, the Times said.

The White House has increased the Coast Guards duties in recent years to include drug control, oil spill cleanup, and enforcement of fishing and immigration restrictions, said the Times.

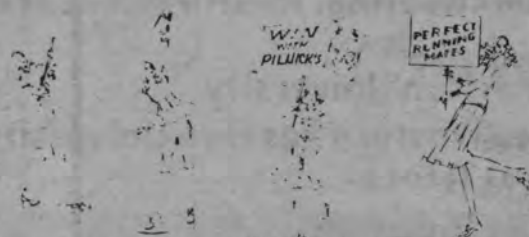
Money is being allocated from two governmental agencies into the Coast Guard budget in hopes of controlling the upcoming drug traffic, said the Times.

## Fans riot at rock concert

One hundred and sixty people were arrested Friday night after a riot broke out during a performance by the rock group Black Sabbath in the Milwaukee Arena, according to the New York Times.

Eight policemen and two band members were injured, according to the Times. Milwaukee's police chief asked for a halt to rock concerts in the arena.

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## Communists threaten Poland's unity

By ANTHONY ARCARO

There is a new wave of dissidence in Poland today which involves the entire country, and solidarity is the movement's key word, according to Dr. Jakub Karpinski, one of two Polish dissidents who spoke Wednesday at the Student Center.

Dr. Karpinski, a philosopher and sociologist, and Irene Lasota-Zabludowski, a doctoral candidate in political science at Columbia University in New York, delivered a lecture sponsored by the department of language and literature and the Polish Club.

According to Karpinski, the Communist Party has a highly centralized hierarchy that wishes to control as much of society as possible. But, political scientists disagree as to whether the communist ideology is expanding or whether the leaders want to keep the ideas at their present level.

"This year rising food prices triggered several waves of strikes which spread through Poland," said Karpinski.

"The scope of the strike frightened the government and they decided to negotiate. At first they wanted to deal with one group of workers at a time, but the workers would not allow themselves to be divided," he said.

"The Soviets fear that the 'Polish disease' (of dissidence) will spread

throughout the East European communist countries," said Karpinski.

The seeming lack of communist ideology in Poland and the concessions made by the government make Poland an exception in the communist controlled countries, he said.

"But there is a Soviet military presence in Poland. And when the Soviets want to control the Poles, they hint at the use of force," said Karpinski.

Irene Lasota-Zabludowski talked about the everyday aspects of dissidence in Poland.

The big difference in the current strike is the lack of violence that has characterized past resistance, said Lasota-Zabludowski.

"The workers did not demonstrate in the streets, they stayed in the factories. It would have been difficult for the army to go in after them," she said.

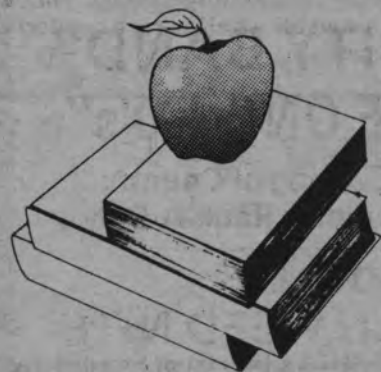
"The freedom of information is important, too. Underground publications are everywhere. Even the names of the editors appear in them," she said.

After the meeting, Lasota-Zabludowski said that "even though the Poles are feeling their strength, they don't trust the government for a minute. The agreement they signed looks like a peace treaty between two warring countries."

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## Dancers, slide show, highlight program

# Polish folk festival is presented

By ALAN SPOONER

Polish folk dancers in bright peasant costumes performed lively traditional folk dances at Clayton Hall Sunday at a Polish Arts Festival presented by the Cultural Affairs Office of the continuing education program.

In addition to the Janosik folk dancers, the program presented a slide show of history and everyday life in Poland. A Polish art exhibit was also opened, and will be on display at Clayton Hall until Nov. 11.

The dancers performed the five national dances of Poland that originated in the courts of the Polish kings in the 17th and 18th centuries. These dances, called the noble dances, are still performed to their original music.

The dancers first appeared in the traditional dress of the Rzeszow village. The women wore flowing peasant dresses striped in bright colors, and their male partners were equally impressive in striped pants and vests.

The group then proceeded to perform the national and regional dances, stomping their feet, and punctuating the steps with shouts.

The regional dances reflect the influences of the different cultures that have invaded and ruled those areas. The male dancers frequently pounded their heavy boots in rhythm to the classical folk music. One dancer said that

this was the influence of the great horsemen of Germany, a prominent part of that country's culture.

In a dance from Wielkopolska, this influence became apparent as the men used horse whips to emphasize the rhythm of the dance. The cracking whips could be heard throughout



Clayton Hall as the women twirled around their partners. This dance won the troupe an award in a festival in Poland this summer.

The dancers are named after a Janosik, a folk hero of the Trata Mountains, and have been performing since 1971. They recently appeared in the World Festival of Polish dance groups. One dancer said that many of the people there had seen their grandparents perform these dances, but never saw the dances again.

"In a way, we're preserving their own culture for them," she said.

The art exhibition features photography of Polish churches, wood carvings, and an

impressive display of illustrations done for children's books. These illustrations were done by some of the top artists in Poland and show surrealistic and symbolist influences as well as traditional styles.

The Polish have always had a tradition of putting fine art in children's books, in order to expose them to art at an early age. The detailed illustrations on display show some of the characters and themes of Polish folktales.

The art exhibit was provided by the Polish Consulate General of New York City. The Consulate promotes cultural programs in nine northeastern states and their representative, the Deputy of the Polish Consulate General Andrej Morande, was present at the festival.

The consulate also loaned the university two award-winning Polish films. These films will be shown on Sundays at 3 p.m. at Clayton Hall. The first, "The Wedding" will be shown on Oct. 19, followed by "The Promised Land" on Nov. 2.

Mrs. Wanda Larsen, designer of the show was presented with an honorary medal by the Deputy Consulate Morande for her efforts in promoting Polish culture.

## Freddy's Gang

by Mike Wilson



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## editorial

## Rumors abound

At a time when rumors about the number of assaults on campus are at peak level, the administration may have created a "solution" which has only added to the confusion.

The assault information hotline, a campus wide service designed to confirm or deny rumors of assaults was instituted on Sept. 28 by the Dean of Students office and Security. It was hoped that the hotline would prevent student concern from reaching epidemic proportions. It has not.

Although the hotline receives its information from Security, reports from the two sources have often conflicted.

When called last Sunday the hotline reported nine women had been assaulted on campus since the start of the semester. On Wednesday the hotline said only seven women had been assaulted.

When questioned about the conflicting reports, John Brook, director of Security, said the hotline obviously had the wrong information, and that he was "confused" about the actual number of assaults this semester.

Security reports have also not helped clarify the actual number of assaults. Security told one Review reporter there had been 12 assaults, including one attempted rape since Sept. 1. However, Security told another reporter the number of assaults had reached 15.

A possible remedy for the hotline's and Security's inconsistent reports would be to provide at least limited public access to Security's files.

All police stations are required by state law to make available their log, which records the number and nature of all criminal complaints they receive. The investigative records are closed except to police personnel.

Although a number of Security's staff have been sworn in as "special police officers" by the Newark police, Security is not considered a police department and therefore is exempt from this law.

Security does not even keep a log as the Newark police do, and to make releases must sift through their reports.

We suggest Security create a log book like all police departments are required to, and make this information available to the public. A log indicating each criminal complaint reported would make the hotline's and security's reports more accurate, and possibly eliminate much of the discrepancy in information.

J.J.

## readers respond

## Newark bike paths unsafe

To The Editor:

When is a bike path not a bike path? Answer: When it is within the confines of the greater Newark area. I would sooner refer to these as Delaware's Baja proving ground.

The designated route over the bridge south of campus on Rt. 896 is a case in point. The glass, metal obstructions, and the numerous crevasses make it none too inviting an alternative to the roadway.

Along Elkton Rd., again on

the designated bikeway, are several storm grates with the drain slats running parallel to the roadway. Anyone with high pressure tires has heard or even been victim of the rim crunching blowouts and the bone jarring stops these can cause.

I ask that we either consider upgrading our bike paths or else allow us safe passage on the roadway where we will, in the all too near future, be anyway.

John C. Scibek CMS82



Our Man Hoppe

by Arthur Hoppe

## The waiting game

"A major government commission predicted a surplus of 70,000 doctors by 1990 and warned this could mean detrimental changes to the present methods of practicing medicine — news item."

\*\*\*

"Good afternoon. May I help you?"

"Yes, I'm Dr. Herbert Vamplew and I'm here to see a patient, Fred Frisbee, for his annual checkup."

"Oh, yes, I'm Mrs. Frisbee. Do you have an appointment, Doctor?"

"Yes, for one o'clock. I'm a few minutes early, I'm afraid."

"That's quite all right. Please have a seat in the living room and patient (cq) will be with you as soon as possible."

"Thank you. Excuse me, who are those other gentlemen in there?"

"Oh, that's Dr. Katz, Dr. Trevis and Dr. Clagenson. Patient feels you can't be too careful and he wants a second, third and fourth opinion. While you're waiting, will you please fill out this medical history form?"

"My medical history?"

"Yes, it asks where you attended medical school, what courses you took, honors, if any, and your financial assets in case of a malpractice suit. Then you might wish to browse through this copy of Liberty magazine. There's an interesting article predicting victory for Alf Landon."

\*\*\*

"Mrs. Frisbee? Remember me, Mrs. Frisbee? I'm Dr. Vamplew and I've now been waiting an hour and a half to see the patient."

"Oh, we haven't forgotten you, Doctor. Patient is running a little late today. He got stuck in a sand trap on the 17th."

"Look here! I'm a very busy man and..."

"Of course, you are. But patient is with a doctor right now."

"How many doctors are ahead of me?"

"I do think maybe you're next. Why don't you follow me out here to this powder room? After I close the door, please remove your coat and put on this white medical jacket with the opening on the front and have a seat. Here's a copy of 'War and Peace' to keep you occupied. I'm sure patient will be with you at any minute."

\*\*\*

"Mrs. Frisbee, I've been in that powder room two hours and I'm not waiting another minute!"

"Oh, there you are, Dr. Vamplew. I was wondering where I put you. I'm so sorry, but patient was called away on an emergency. They needed a fourth for dominoes. But let's make another appointment, shall we? Let's see, patient can see you at 2 p.m. seven weeks from next Tuesday. How does that sound, doctor? Doctor? Doctor! Darn, now we'll need another new front door. These doctors just don't seem to understand how valuable a patient's time is these days."

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1980)

Opinion

by Dave Palombi

## Housing emancipates dorm slaves

With the number of assaults on campus at the highest rate in recent memory, this year's commencement site still unchosen and hundreds of students living in makeshift rooms formed from lounges and laundry rooms, it is refreshing to see that Housing and Residence Life has taken a step to ease the pressing problems of the day; they have prohibited dormitory slave auctions.

The auctions, hall government fund-raisers in which students buy the services of other students, have been banned because they are "dehumanizing activities with racist and sexist connotations," according to Barb Lonsdale, a Resident Life staff member.

How ridiculous! The auctions have always been — in my five years here — a valuable source of revenue for the dormitories. And since men and women, black or white, are auctioned, how is it "racist" or "sexist?"

They have even been, if I dare say it, a little fun for the students involved.

On a campus where the homecoming queen contest, a ten times more dehumanizing "tradition" (unless the administration really believes the winner is picked on "merit," or "activities") is encouraged, it is the ultimate in hypocrisy to ban a similar, and equally worthwhile activity.

Wake up Housing. At a time when 75 percent of the freshman class has been sentenced to extended housing for at least the remainder of the semester, I would expect you have several more pressing problems to fill your time.

But alas, I guess I am wrong. We can only hope that when Housing releases its handbook of "acceptable" activities, such scandalous pastimes as intramural sports, and movies will still be permitted on campus.

## The Review

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et cetera

## Baltimore renovation enhances city's charm

By RUTH A. WHITTINGTON

New York City has established itself as the "Big Apple," Chicago is known as the "Windy City," and San Francisco the "Golden Gate City," while Baltimore has been working hard to fashion itself as the "Charm City."

Baltimore, the eighth largest municipality, is proud of its revitalization and boasts of being the most livable major city in the United States.

Its renovation began in 1960 with the Charles Center, a 33-acre downtown renewal site containing shops, restaurants, office buildings, and the new Morris A. Mechanic Theater, all of which gave Baltimore's rehabilitation national attention.

In 1973, Mayor William Donald Schaefer started the "Urban Homesteading Project" which enabled Baltimore residents to buy over 500 abandoned city row houses for \$1 each, if they agreed to renovate them with the aid of six percent mortgage loans provided by the city. This helped to lure mid-

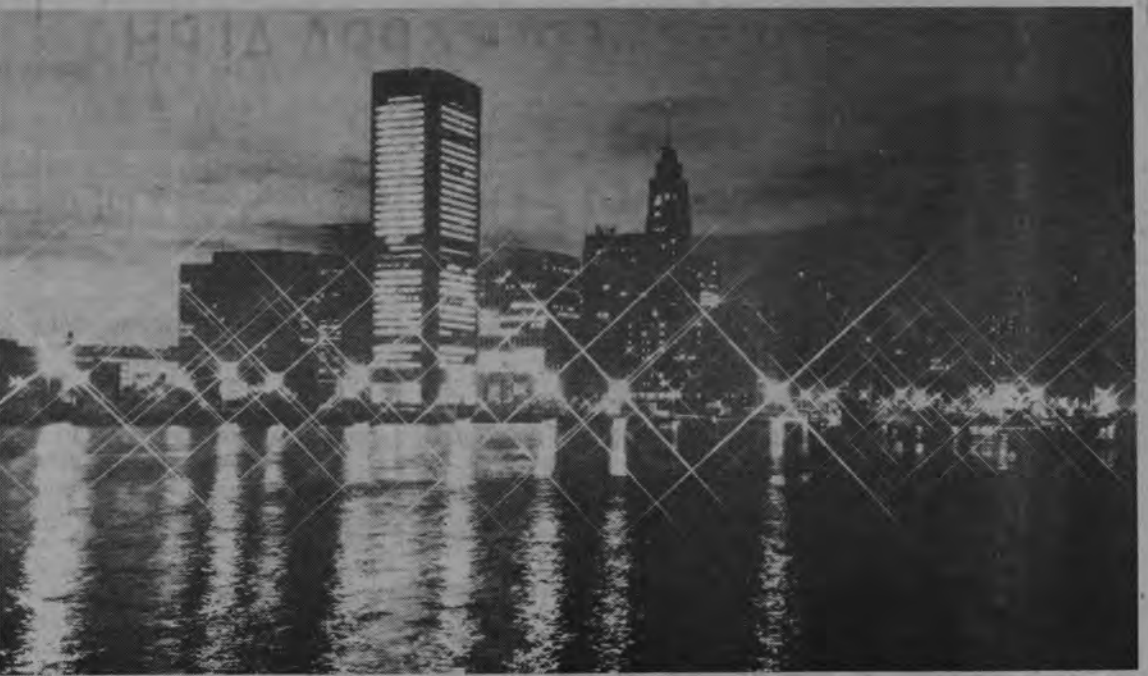
dle class families back from the suburbs, drawing over 3,000 former Washington D.C. residents who now commute to the capitol from Baltimore.

The influx of new residents has served to enhance Baltimore's sense of "neighborhood."

The city also sold old commercial buildings for \$100 to small businessmen for renovation, which has provided Baltimore with ice cream parlors, gift shops, delicatessens, and beauty shops.

Also, citizen Norman Rukert started the renovation of Fells Point, the original port of Baltimore. Meanwhile, developers Robert Embury and James Rousse were starting plans for the \$1 billion rehabilitation of the city's Inner Harbor.

The U-shaped brick walkway of the Inner Harbor houses the Maryland Science Academy, the World Trade Center, the refurbished U.S.S. Constellation, the city's ship "The Pride of Baltimore," and the new "Harbor Place,"—two glass-enclosed pavilions of 130



BALTIMORE'S INNER HARBOR sparkles at sunset. Twenty years of revitalization are reflected in the city's impressive and ever-changing skyline.

specialty shops with over 55 places to eat.

The pavilions feature projecting porticoes, wide outdoor decks and sliding glass walls, allowing a constant view of the waterfront. The brick floors, plants, lights, bright flags and banners and aroma of delectables provide an inviting, cheery atmosphere for shoppers and browsers.

The Rousse Company, the developer of "Harbor Place," is also responsible for its maintenance and cleanliness.

The Light Street Pavilion covers more than an acre and houses almost every food from fried dough, fresh seafood, congo bars and ice cream to crepes, quiches, sausages and every ethnic food imaginable. The Pratt Street Pavilion has a cluster of shops which sell books, wine, harbor sketchings, hats, balloons, spices, clothes, stuffed animals, nautical supplies, balloons and fresh cut flowers. The Harbor Place has become Baltimore's melting pot of socio-economic and ethnic cultures.

Mayor Schaefer has been able to circumvent the bureaucracy for the past nine years and establish more than 20 quasi-public agencies to run these big projects, which include the new Convention Center, which held the recent Reagan vs. Anderson debate; the new expressway, which marked the completion of the Baltimore beltway; the improved public transit system and the uncompleted subway; the \$21 million aquarium and the multi-million dollar Inner Harbor Hyatt Regency hotel.

## Medieval battle gets faithful 1980 resurrection

By BILL WALTERS

It was an overcast day as the Norman army, led by William the Conqueror, prepared to meet Harold of Saxony and his army at the Battle of Hastings. The year was 1066.

This past weekend, a university affiliated group, the Markland Medieval Mercenary Militia, and groups from other states, met to hold their annual re-creation of the Battle of Hastings at Naylor's Run State Park in Drexel Hill, Pa.

The Normans and the Saxons marched onto the field of battle, most clad in ring mail armor, (some had no armor at all) and carrying round or pyramid shaped shields. They wore cone shaped helmets made of strips of metal and leather with a piece of metal extending down as a nose protector. As weapons they carried axes, spears, knives, swords, maces (a stick with a metal or wooden head on it), and bows and arrows. For the re-enactment everyone made their own armor and weapons or borrowed them.

The re-creation of the original battle went much the way it actually happened back in 1066 A.D. After coming on to the field the two armies knelt and prayed to God for strength and courage in battle. Then one man from each side approached each other and fought until one "died."

As the Norman met his end at the hands of a Saxon, a battle cry went up from both sides and the fight was on,

as the Norman and Saxon armies charged at one another.

The battle surged back and forth three times, each time leaving "dead" in its wake, who were carried off the field. Before each engagement, Norman archers fired into Saxon

ranks. The fourth time, King Harold of Saxony was "struck" in the eye by an arrow. The Saxon line was in disarray as the Normans fell on them and pretended to cut them to pieces.

After the battle, a feast was held at the United Presbyterian Church at

State Road and Foss Avenue. Anyone was invited to attend and, for \$7, could partake of the food, drink and entertainment.

The feast was arranged in a Medieval fashion in an open hall with long tables stretching along the sides and back of the hall. On the tables everyone spread their own tablecloths and set out candles, mugs and eating utensils that consisted of a spoon, knife (forks hadn't come into use in 1066) and wooden bowl.

Everyone dressed in appropriate clothing for the period. The men wore a tunic with a belt around the middle, leggings, and boots or moccasin-style footwear. The women wore elegant flowing gowns and shawls.

The menu consisted of hedge-hog, a cheese dish, onion soup, and beef. To drink there was ale or apple cider. During the feast there was dancing and singing and a wrestling match in the center of the floor. Also, a professional belly dancer performed to the delight of all.

One of the two warlords of the Delaware group, Kent Aist, said, "The battle came off nicely and the right side won. As I sit here looking down the tables there's candlelight and it's beautiful."

As the feast drew to an end and everyone made ready to go home, the group sang the "Markland song," a traditional hymn sung at the end of a feast.



Photo by Bill Walters

THE BATTLE OF HASTINGS, which took place in 1066, got a faithful re-enactment this weekend by members of the Markland Medieval Mercenary Militia in Baylor's Run State Park in Drexel Hill, Pa.



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## Multi-talented Ardensingers propel colorful 'Ruddigore'

By STEPHANIE YODER

It was difficult to judge who was having a better time Saturday night in Mitchell hall, the actors or the audience. Both seemed equally delighted in their respective positions during the performance of "Ruddigore," a comic operetta by the masters of British wit and satire, Gilbert and Sullivan.

The operetta was masterfully performed by the Ardensingers, a guild of actors located in Arden, north of Wilmington. Surprisingly, considering the professionalism of their performance, the group is a volunteer organization who recruit their own 54-piece pit orchestra. This was the fourth time that the Ardensingers have staged "Ruddigore" in their 32 year history.

Set in the early 19th century, the operetta begins in the peaceful fishing village of Reddering. The town has been endowed with a troupe of eight professional bridesmaids who are continually on call for officiating at wedding ceremonies. Unhappily, business has been slow for the bridesmaids until

a match has been struck between Robin Oakapple and Rose Maybud, the shy hero and heroine of the story.

This match leads to the beginning of a long and complicated plot. It seems that Robin is in reality Sir Ruthven Murgatroyd, the twenty-second Baronnet of Ruddigore. In order to escape a hereditary curse requiring him to perform an evil deed every day, Robin flees his

As expected, Robin is discouraged by this betrayal and now must resume his post as the baronnet and his life of crime. Through a series of twists of fate and even more complications in the second act, Robin rids himself of the curse and wins back his true love. Dick chooses a bridesmaid as his new beau and all seems well in the town of Reddering.

The story line was intended to be ridiculously complicated by Gilbert and Sullivan, who were parodying the typical Victorian melodrama when they wrote the operetta in 1887. Filled with satirical remarks and pokes at British government and society, "Ruddigore" even includes a parody of the 19th century Italian serious opera by including a "mad scene" typical of that genre.

"Ruddigore" is written in operetta form, a style commanding strong lyrical singing and spoken dialogue, differing from the strictly singing format of serious opera. Despite a difficult script, the Ardensingers' clear diction, both in their singing and speaking, guided the audience through the plot

**on stage**

post and assumes the life of a simple farmer, leaving the cursed title to his younger brother.

Robin, being too shy to ask Rose for her hand, sends his step brother Dick Dauntless, a sailor who has mysteriously appeared for a visit, to convince Rose to marry Robin. In a dramatic ploy reminiscent of the tale of Miles Standish, Dauntless falls in love with Rose himself, reveals Robin's true identity and proposes marriage to her. At the sound of future wedding bells, the bridesmaids come singing and dancing out onto the stage strewing flowers on the happy couple.

(Continued to page 15)

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# Dancers emphasize fun

By ANNE GIACOMA

A little more than half a dozen lithe bodies in multicolored leotards and assorted sweat-clothes move to the loud music playing on the stereo.

Arms wave, legs stretch and bodies twist in unison. The room looks much more crowded than it is, due to the reflection of the dancers on the mirrored walls of Hart-sorn Gym.

This is a typical Saturday afternoon rehearsal of the North Star Dance Company. Rehearsals usually last about two hours, according to Yvonne Hunley, founder and president of the company.

Hunley, a veteran dancer and senior at the university, organized the company last year.

"We have about 14 to 16 members and only about three or four are experienced dancers," said Hunley. "We're just out to have fun, and anyone interested in dancing is welcome."

Most of the dancers in the company are women although there are a few men.

"The guys last year said they'd dance only if they didn't have to wear tights," Hunley explained with a smile. "We needed dancers so in last year's show we managed to dress them up in

costumes other than tights."

Last spring the company performed during the Black Arts Festival, which was sponsored by the Minority Center.

The show, choreographed in part by Hunley, included an African dance, a ballet-style dance, and dances from two Broadway plays, "Pearly" and "The Wiz."

"We did the tornado scene from 'The Wiz' complete with Dorothy and munchkins," Hunley said. "We also performed the funeral scene from 'Pearly' but it was a happy funeral scene."

Costumes for last year's play were funded in part by the \$5 dues the members are required to pay. The rest of the expenses were paid by the Minority Center, Hunley said.

As for the name of the Company, Hunley explained that "North Star" was the name of Frederick Douglass's suffragist newspaper. Douglass also helped lead the slaves to freedom at the end of the 19th century.

Plans for the company this year include a major show at the end of the year, and performances at local high schools, according to Hunley.

"We may add a little theatre to our performances and work with anti-drug and anti-alcohol themes," she added.

## ...Gilbert and Sullivan

(Continued from page 14)

with little confusion.

Particularly outstanding performances were given by Charles McCloskey as Robin Oakapple and Frank Reynolds as Dick Dauntless. Both possessed talents as comedic actors, singers and dancers. Particularly memorable was the scene where Oakapple was haunted by his ancestors, past baronettes plagued by the same curse. The ancestors magically came to life after standing death: still in picture frames though most of the second act.

Jill Sands gave a strong performance as Mad Margaret, who cavorted wildly about the stage in green rags with flowers and straw protruding from her tangled red locks, echoing Ophelia in Shakespeare's "Hamlet."

Congratulations also must be given to Robin Green who, on only two days notice caused by sickness of the original lead, assumed the role of

Rose Maybud. She executed the role of the good-hearted but scatter-brained heroine with assurance and grace.

Also noteworthy were the beautiful and ornate costumes and scenery. Both added to the production, as did the musical accompaniment of the pit orchestra.

The only criticism one could find with the production was the obvious disparity between the actors' ages and those of the characters they were representing, the play calling for a much younger cast.

Unfortunately, the main trouble with the presentation of "Ruddigore" was the inordinate number of empty seats in the theater. It's a pity that more members of the university community didn't take advantage of such a rare production of Gilbert and Sullivan, a long-established audience favorite. Nonetheless, those who did attend as well as those on stage enjoyed an evening of farcical English humor.



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# King, Johnson, Parent experiment with styles

By SCOTT L. MANNERS

It wasn't quite like seeing David Crosby, Stephen Stills and Graham Nash play together for the first time, but it wasn't a bad time. In their first performance as a group Friday night in Bacchus, Andy King, Lisa Johnson, and Kim Parent experimented with collaborations of styles, many of which succeeded quite well.

Johnson's piano work was matched by King's and Parent's guitar playing. They were supported by Ed McKendry on electric guitar, Steve Koontz on trombone, Mitchell Waxman from the group Airborn on flute and harmonica, and Carl Graif on bass guitar. Koontz' work on Springsteen's "Meeting Across the River" made the absurdity of King's t-shirted impersonation tolerable.

King, Johnson and Parent each gave a solo performance of one of their own songs during the show, although none of the solo songs came off with the ease of their group work.

The only problems that befell them were those that frequently plague young singer-songwriters--occasionally mistaking melodrama for emotion, they choked a few of their ballads with over-emphasis.

Lisa Johnson closed the show with lead vocals on a blues number called "Love Me Like a Man" that was refreshingly pounding after an evening of much tamer material.

Overall, King, Johnson and Parent did well their first night together, singing and playing hard like they meant it.

The show began with a short set of songs by Steve Rifkin. Rifkin's set was often amusing, but not particularly memorable. After playing a few bastardizations of Springsteen songs that fell under their own pretentious weight, Rifkin finished with a "political song" of his own called "Three Miles of Darkness." Rifkin's set was inexperienced but not unpromising. He played well as he accompanied himself on guitar, but often looked slightly self-conscious.

King, Johnson and Parent then took the stage, and opened a sixteen song set with a tune called "Lose It Again." Their show moved smoothly between originals and covers such as "Free Man in Paris" and "Big Yellow Taxi" by Joni Mitchell and "Home" and "Someone to Lay Down Beside Me" by Karla Bonoff.

## Classifieds

(Continued from page 17)

**SEND-A-SONG.** Singing telegram Service. Any song, Any feeling, anywhere. Call Mark Hummel. 731-1320.

**WOODY**— Your Blue Pacifics are excellent and you make a pretty good Chicken Cordon Blue. Thanks for dinner — Andrea, Bern, Diane & Holly.

The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha would like to Congratulate the sisters of Alpha Phi on the 108th Anniversary of the founding of their sorority (October 10, 1872).

**STEPHANIE THOMAS FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN.**

**THE ALTERNATIVE** — Featuring music by TREES. Thursday, Oct. 16th 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. DAUGHERTY HALL. 50¢ admission at the door.

**GUYS LIKE TO HAVE FUN WHILE WORKING OUT? COME JOIN THE BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS 4:30 WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15 AT CSB IN THE GYMNASIUM ROOM.**

**WISH YOU LIVED SOMEWHERE ELSE?**... Vacancies exist in University apartments for students who want to change rooms (even from extended housing!) or move in from off-campus. Contact the Office of Housing and Residence Life, 5 Courtney Street. (738-2491).

Taking someone special to the Homecoming Game? Get her a Homecoming Corsage today. Rose Corsages NOT sold at game.

Ann — I'll try again to stop by this week. Sorry about this weekend! Lori

Voting for this year's HOMECOMING QUEEN CONTEST will be held on Thursday Oct. 16 at the Purnell Hall and Student Center locations. Come out and support the candidates!

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Review

Classifieds



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**Fri. - Happy Hour 3 to 7 p.m.**  
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### ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE WEEK

Tues. 14th - Lisa Johnson  
 Weds. 15th - Oldies Night (every week)  
 Thurs. 16th - 2 Sinners  
 Fri. 17th - Janine Walters  
 Sat. 18th - TOGA NIGHT  
 featuring Rockin' Rodney & his Oldies  
 Sun. 19th - Sing Along w/Pete & Lowell  
 Mon. 20th - Andy King

**DANTES - "Where Something is Always Going on."**



The Review Classified  
B-1 Student Center  
Newark, DE 19711

## announcements

FLORIDA EVERGLADES IN JANUARY. GET CREDIT FOR BIOGEOGRAPHY (G 267) AND FIELD PHOTOGRAPHY THIS WINTER SESSION. INFORMATION: 738-2985

Last day for Homecoming Rose Corsages today — 3 rose and 6 rose corsages, also Mum Corsages sold from 9-4 p.m. in the Student Center. Mum Corsages sold at the game by ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA.

Pre-Law Student Association Meeting Thursday, 10/16 at 3:30 p.m. in Collins Room of Student Center. Speaker: Professor James Magee.

SENIOR PORTRAITS!! Sign up rm. 201 for Photo session Oct. 20-Oct. 25.

This Thursday & Friday (Oct. 16-17). Long sleeve surfing T-shirts in Student Center.

## available

Need an advertisement, design, or logo made up? 366-9313. Ask for Cindy in room 412. Very reasonable prices!

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## for sale

HEAVY DUTY LEATHER ROLLER SKATES. If new: \$120, special \$60 up. Most sizes. Excellent condition. Cheap Skates 454-0100.

SHEEPSKINS — SHAG, SHEARLING, ALL SIZES, \$8.00 up, MAKES GREAT CAR SEAT COVERS, COATS, VESTS, ON CAMPUS CALL BONNIE 453-9662, OFF CAMPUS CALL DAN 368-3337.

Sale: Pair of Bass Hiking Boots. Practically New. Size 5-5½. 737-2307, Susan.

'75 Honda Mr. 175. Excellent Cond. \$400. 368-0231.

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Matching sofa, love seat, recliner \$350, walnut, modern double bed \$80, matching coffee table, 2 end tables \$25, 4 dining room chairs \$15, call after 5 p.m. 368-8736.

UPSET WITH YOUR INSTRUCTOR? Send a Pink Protest - postcard with many complaints tells him why anonymously. \$1.00. Litera, LTD., Box 6226-UD, Wilmington, DE 19804.

'74 Chevy Pick-up 4wd. A.T., PS., PB, AC. Must sell. Cheap! Call 731-7437.

1972 Pontiac LeMans. P.S., P.B., A.C., AM/FM radio. \$250.00. Call 994-4437, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. M-F.

CANOE, 18 ft. ALUM. GRUINNAN. \$400.00. LEN MCCLAIN. 656-6686 DAYS.

RPN calculator and a fixable broken tape deck, cheap. Don, 368-0082.

Mopeds 1980 Sachs. Mag Wheels. 6 hr. gas tanks. Brand new cond. Sale price \$460.00. Call 478-3276.

Long Sleeve Surfing T-shirts in Student Center this Thursday & Friday.

Frye Boots, tan, Woman's size 7, Practically new. Call Lynn 737-2307.

## lost and found

Found: 1 white, female cat. Wearing flea collar. Found near Plant Operations Building, Academy Street. Call 738-2969 (day), 368-5243 (night)

Lost: Black & white cat near Towne Court — Park Place Area. Call 454-8281, Dan.

Lost: Wine-red woman's corduroy slacks on Winslow Road near University. Sentimental Value. Please Return 30 Winslow Rd. 737-5969.

Found: Girl's watch - Christiana Towers East. Call 738-1854 w/description.

Lost: White, Fisherman knit cardigan sweater somewhere on campus. 738-7929. Reward. Sentimental value, please return.

## rent/sublet

Comfortable rooms. Parking W. Main St. near Rodney. 731-4729.

Roommate needed to share 2 bedroom Apt. in Univ. Gardens (closest to Univ.) Rent: Approx. \$140 month & utils. If interested call Bill at 738-6091.

ON CAMPUS ROOM AVAILABLE: Don't wait for the Winter Session Rush! Double Rooms available: Cable TV, Parking, Kitchen, Laundry Room and Game Room Available. Good study and social atmosphere. Financial Aid Accepted. Immediate Occupancy Available. Reasonable Prices, for more information call 453-1837.

Female roommate wanted. Private bedroom in ½ duplex. Full use of house. \$125/mo + shared utilities. Close to campus. Available Nov. 1. Call Gabi 366-0194.

Female roommate needed to share house. \$170/mo. pvt. bedroom, utilities, phone, wash/dry incl. Call 737-1219 or 368-2512.

## wanted

Male roommate wanted to share ½ of 1 bdrm. apt. in Towne Court. Phone 368-7179 or 368-1402.

DESPERATE!! I NEED A RIDE TO PITTSBURGH THIS THURSDAY OR FRIDAY. CALL PATTI - 738-1800.

Roommate to share 1 bedroom. Victoria Mews, Semi-serious, pleasant. Call Bobbie 454-8284 for more info.

Ride wanted to Long Island, N.Y. or just N.Y.C. Thurs. Oct. 16 & Back on Sunday. Share Expenses. Carolyn 738-1953.

## personals

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GUYS LIKE TO PICK UP GIRLS? PICK UP OURS 4:30 WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15 AT CSB IN THE GYMNASIUM ROOM.

WISH YOU LIVED SOMEWHERE ELSE?.. Vacancies exist in University apartments for students who want to change rooms (even from extended housing!) or move in from off-campus. Contact the Office of Housing and Residence Life, 5 Courtney Street. (738-2491.)

That special girl deserves a special Homecoming. Get her a Homecoming Corsage. By ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA.

SEND-A-SONG! Singing Telegram Service. Any Song, Any feeling, anywhere. Call Mark Hummel 731-1320.

Remember...Blind Date dinner. WED. NITE AT KENT DINING HALL.

Tm that cute silky Sue R. - I LOVE YOU. (This time it's actually from) Steve

MEN AND WOMEN! If you hate Politics now - Buy, Read, and Circulate PENTHOUSE NOV. '80 - it's great!

Hey, Skiar! Happy Anniversary!!! This 2nd year has been even better than the First. From Vermont to Florida and all the super times in between. Let's keep IT going!!! CAK-E

VOTE FOR STEPHANIE THOMAS, SHE IS A SCREAMER!

Business majors meet representatives of several MBA programs at Graduate School Day, Tues. Oct. 14, Rodney Room in Student Center, 1-4 p.m.

The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha would like to congratulate the sisters of Alpha Chi Omega on the 95 Anniversary of the Founding of their Sorority. (October 15, 1885).

THE BIG RIP-OFF IS OVER! \$10.00 HAIRCUT. NOW \$5.00. HAVE HAIR RECENTLY SHAMPOOED. WE CUT, WET, AND DRYER STYLE YOUR HAIR. SCISSORS PALACE, HAIR STYLIST FOR MEN, 16 ACADEMY ST. NEXT TO MR. PIZZA. 368-1306.

DON — WOULDN'T YOU BE EMBARRASSED IF EVERYONE KNEW ABOUT YOUR PINK UNDERWEAR?

To my Big Sis — Claudia — I'm looking forward to a lifetime of fun and good memories with you and Alpha Chi. This semester is going to be a blast and a half!!! Love, your little sis - Coz. P.S. How do you think streamers will look on the ceiling?!!

Dear Big Sis Jill — Cute door decorations! Here's to a Super Year ahead with Alpha Chi, and someone I'm really proud to call my Big Sis. Love, your little sis - Steph

BETH SILVIUS LOOK-ALIKE CONTEST: Wear your preppiest clothes; spectators bring sunglasses. It will be held in the Quad on Wednesday at 1 p.m. Beth picks the winner. First Prize winner gets to be Hall Director for a week. Sponsored by KAPPA ROWE ALPHA

Pre-Law Student Association Meeting Thursday 10/16 at 3:30 p.m. in Collins Room of Student Center. Speaker Professor James Magee. All Welcome.

IT'S YOU!! Blue Hen II Year book. Sign up for senior portraits rm. 201 Student Center (738-2628).

Barb, Tex, Mews, whichever — have a super happy Birthday. Love, Bake. P.S. You're finally not a kid anymore - what do you think are the chances of having a new adventure?

Interested in Veterinary Medicine? Find out about Graduate Programs at GRADUATE SCHOOL DAY, Tues., Oct. 14, 1-4 p.m., Rodney Room Student Center.

Accurate, NEAT, Typing. Wilmington-Fairfax Area. 478-2386.

Barb — Thanks for being the sweetest Pearl sister — It's going to be a great year! Love, Lisa

WANTED: Men For Basketball Cheerleading. Come Join The Fun 4:30 Wednesday, Oct. 15, at CSB in Gymnastic Room.

THE ALTERNATIVE — Featuring Music by TREES, Thursday Oct. 16th, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. DAUGHERTY HALL 50¢ admission at the door.

Buy a Homecoming Corsage today - only Mum's sold at the game.

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Kim — How did I ever get such a rowdie big sister — I'll never know! I can tell it's just the beginning of a great friendship, so look out. Love, Lisa.

Lori, Get psyched for a great year! I'm so happy to have a great big sister! Love, your little sister, Karen

IF YOU MISSED CAROLANNE LEONE'S B-DAY YESTERDAY, GIVE HER A KISS AND BUY HER A DRINK TODAY!

TREES, HUBBS, SMITTY, KOTULA, S.A.S., WRECK, VICKI, DRUGS & SCRUGGS, MITCH, LORI, FLOUNDER & THE REST OF THE OLD PENCADER B GANG. PIERRE BEAR SEZ BE AT THE "BEER PARK" AT 6:00 P.M. THURSDAY FOR LOTS A BEER & FUN. ALOHA!

ATTENTION U. OF D. — Mabeth McFarlin Wilson is now legal in the state of Delaware. If you see her give her a beer and a big kiss!

Send your ad to us with payment. Rates: \$1.00 for first 10 words, then 5¢ a word.

Hey Sue, It was just 2 years ago today — and they said it wouldn't last! Here's to us. Love ya, Steve

Hey John. How about a walk in the parkland? Miss you! Bennie

Steph, We're going to make it the best semester ever! Love, your Alpha Chi big sis - Jill

Welcome to the sisterhood, Sue! I'm so happy to have you as my little sister! Love in Alpha Phi, Leslie

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JILL CEASAR! LOVE, SECOND FLOOR KENT LOUNGE ALUMNI

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Mr. Zogs SEX WAX, Spyder, SUNDANCER, Shakespeare long sleeve T-shirts in Student Center this Thursday & Friday - 16 & 17th.

ARTS & SCIENCE MAJORS meet representatives of Graduate programs at GRADUATE SCHOOL DAY! Tues., Oct. 14, Rodney Room, Student Center, 1-4 p.m.

Skia, Hey California Girl, I mean that as a compliment. Two years and we're still going strong. Let's make it three. I love you. Beads

Teres, Thanks fer being such a good friend! We'll let the "good times roll" fer sure this year, roomie! Go fer it, ALRIGHT! Love, Cynde

Get ready for a chilly fall with a new long sleeve surfing T-shirt in Student Center this Thursday & Friday.

MAR BEAR — SLEEP AROUND MUCH?

Jill: Happy birthday to a great little sis. Have a great year and remember that I'm here whenever you need me! Keep smilin', pledge! Love, Teri

KRISTY — I hope Alpha Phi becomes as special to you as it has become to me. Put what ever you can into it and it will bring you tons of happiness. I'm really proud of you and psyched that you're my little sister. Love you lots, Lynda.

Trace — And to think I had a reserved opinion during rush, how ironic. I mean, with our Done Pineapple Father, my loose Mother, and your borrowing abilities — how could we lose. I'm glad to have you as my little sister (although you have quite a bit to live up to-Ha!), and am looking forward to an excellent year. Good luck this weekend and "God Bless you." Alpha Phi Love and Mine... Debb

DISCREET: THANKS FOR MY FIRST PERSONAL IN 4 YEARS. SPENDING MY BIRTHDAY WITH YOU REALLY MADE IT SPECIAL. LOVE, HUNG-OVER BUT HAPPY

STU — DON'T YOU KNOW HOW TO PUT IT IN? (The Review?)

Dart-woman, Here's your warm fuzzy: You ARE A COOD COOK! Love, your staff!

Medicine, Business, Law, Social Work, International Affairs and more, at Graduate School Day, Tues. Oct. 14 1-4 p.m. Rodney Room in Stud. Center.

(Continued to page 16)

# Blue Hen II Yearbook

## Senior Portraits

Sign up in room 201 Student Center (738-2628) for photo session Oct. 20 to Oct. 25. Your chance to get your picture in the yearbook! Orders are being taken for 1981 Blue Hen II Yearbook.



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## Rugby survives late Rutger's surge

By BARRY KIRK

The University of Delaware Rugby Club defeated Rutgers 18-11 last Saturday in their home opener at Central Middle School.

The Blue Hens jumped out to a 15-0 halftime lead and survived a second half fury by the Scarlet Knights to win their third game of the season against one defeat.

The tone of the game was set early when Rutgers was unable to take advantage of good field position. Delaware was able to capitalize when they scored on a try, the rugby equivalent of a touchdown, midway through the first half.

Charlie Orecchio took a past from Ken Liskey and ran it in on a sweep down the sideline for the score.

Dave Shaw added a penalty kick minutes later to make the score 9-0.

Then late in the half, Bobby Kline found a hole in the Rutgers defense and ran 40 yards for Delaware's second try. After the extra point the Hens had a 15-0 half-time lead.

Minutes earlier, Rutgers had penetrated within five yards of the Delaware goal line but the Blue Hens were awarded a free kick which quickly ended the threat.

"We played well in the first half," said Rugby Club Presi-

dent Joe Nemecz, "but we got a little sloppy in the second half."

Rutgers came out storming in the second half. Less than two minutes into the half, they scored on a penalty kick making the score Delaware 15, Rutgers 3. Another penalty kick just over seven minutes into the half pulled the Scarlet Knights closer at 15-6.

With less than 10 minutes left in the game, Dave Shaw connected on his third penalty kick of the match, giving Delaware a commanding 18-6

lead.

Last year the Rugby Club won the Eastern Pennsylvania Rugby Union Championship, which is comprised of only college clubs.

Nemecz thinks that Delaware can win it again. "We're the defending champs so we're the team to beat," he said. "We're three and one now and playing pretty well."

"The college tournament is in three weeks at Princeton. We're starting to get ready now and playing Penn next week at home will be a good test."

## Spikers fifth in tourney

Coach Barbara Viera's women's spikers had a frustrating weekend, finishing fifth in a field of six teams at the Princeton Invitational volleyball tournament. The spikers lost three of five matches in the event, putting their overall record at 15-5.

Viera described the weekend as one of "ups and downs." In the first match of the tournament the Hens met host Princeton, a squad that eventually made it to the tourney's finals. Delaware won the match easily 15-7, 15-7.

Delaware then faced Queens University from Canada in what was the Hens best match of the tournament. Despite losing 11-15, 15-13 and 9-15, the spikers had an excellent contest, according to Viera.

"They were a strong team and it was just a matter of who got the most breaks," said Viera.

Against Queens, Carolyn Mendala and Kris Maley led the blue and gold with 10 and eight kills respectively.

After a fine showing on the first night of the tournament, the Hens played their worst match of the weekend on Saturday morning against Hofstra University. Delaware lost 15-17, 11-15 in what Viera described as "not a team effort at all."

The Hens finished up the weekend losing to Rutgers, one of the top ranked teams in the East, 10-15, 13-15, and defeating American University 15-11, 0-15 and 15-9.

## TUBBY

The Story of Coach Raymond and Championship Football at Delaware



by Donald R. Raymond and Al Cartwright  
Foreword by Coach Raymond

# COMING UP...

**JOIN US THIS WEEK AS WE SALUTE THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE AT BAMBERGER'S CHRISTIANA**

ENJOY AN HISTORIC COSTUME & TEXTILE COLLECTION  
Presented by students from U. of D. and N.Y.'s Fashion Institute of Technology. Furniture Rotunda.

SEE FRESHMAN WOMEN IN A FORMAL FASHION SHOW  
The latest on/off-campus sportswear.

Thursday, October 16, 7:30 p.m., Young Collector, Mall Level.

MEET COACH TUBBY RAYMOND & CO AUTHOR AL CARTWRIGHT  
Get your autographed copy of their new book.

Friday, October 17, 7 to 9 p.m., Books, Upper Level.

COME PARTY AT AN OLD TIME TAILGATE PICNIC  
Enjoy munchies and hear a live broadcast of the game.

Saturday, October 18, 1 to 3 p.m., Mall Entrance.

# bamberger's



# Bucknell outruns Harriers, 21-40

By DEBBIE FRANKEL

To Hen cross-country coach Charlie Powell, a loss is not necessarily bad news.

"We may have lost, but we ran a hell of a race," said Powell after his team lost 21-40 to Bucknell, and defeated Lafayette 17-46 in Saturday's tri-meet.

Powell gained some solace after the race since Bucknell's cross-country team is ranked third in the East and seventeenth in the nation.

Rick Sayre of Bucknell won with a time of 25:12 over the 5.1 mile course, shattering the old course record of 25:56. Delaware's top finishers were Pat Gahan, who came in third with a time of 25:34, and Matt Kelsh, who finished fourth in 25:40. Eight runners came in under the previous course record.

Conditions were less than ideal on the Polly Drummond course. A steady drizzle had left the bridges slippery and the trail dotted with puddles. One of the toughest hills on the course, nicknamed "the wall," became so muddy that it was nearly unclimbable.

Even though conditions were bad, Bucknell came out extremely fast, setting a record-breaking pace early, and keeping their top four or five runners bunched up in the lead.

"They went out so fast," said Pat Gahan.

"In the second loop they kind of started to croak—I didn't do anything to catch up."

Gahan and Kelsh were able to pass most of the Bucknell pack in the woods, but Bucknell's two lead runners always remained outside of

striking range.

According to Powell, Bucknell's lead runner, Sayre, is one of the best distance runners in the ECC. "He just pulls everyone through," said Powell. "It's an emotional letdown for them when he's not running."

"In order to beat them, we would have had to have put together five perfect races, Powell continued. They had two men (quality runners) for every one of ours."

Most of the Delaware runners were pleased even with the loss. Competing against a nationally ranked team, many ran their best times.

"Even though we lost, we were as competitive as anyone could have been," said Delaware captain Matt Kelsh. "I'm just happy that we made them work for their victory. Now, I'm looking forward to the IC4A's."

Next week's IC4A's tournament which is to be held in Van Cortland Park, New York, is like an East Coast championship meet. More than one hundred schools will run in three divisions of competition. Bucknell is expected to win the championship division, while Delaware is a strong contender for the university division crown.

"If we run like we did today," Powell said, "we should win the IC4A's."

Delaware's next home meet is a tri-meet against Drexel and American, and it will be held October 25 at 11 a.m. on the Polly Drummond Hill Road course. The IC4A's tournament is Monday, October 20.

Delaware's record is now 5-1.

## Lady stickers on winning streak

By MARTINA QUILL

For appetizers the women's field hockey team downed eighth ranked Maryland 2-0 Thursday then for the main course they devoured LaSalle 5-2 in an away contest Saturday.

At LaSalle junior Carol Miller led the Hens with her second hat trick of the season. Delaware led by a narrow 3-2 margin at the close of the first half. Enter Carol Miller who opened the second half of play with some superb stick work, a dodge or two and a hard hitting unassisted goal.

According to Miller, offensively Delaware was in the drivers seat of this game. "The offense really took control now we're cooking," said Miller.

LaSalle scored early in the first half. At 11:45 Debbie White came back for the Hens to tie the contest. The Hens and LaSalle battled at the same level for the space of minutes. Then with 16:05 elapsed in the game Miller scored, the first of her trio.

This goal set the tone for the rest of the contest as Delaware never relinquished the lead.

Anne Brooking, a versatile defensive player, scored on a hand stop play which is used on a penalty corner. The ball was shot at the Delaware offense by Susan Samuels. Junior center link Karen Stout stopped the ball with her hand and Brooking blasted it into the net.

According to Brooking the play was a fluke. "The ball was bouncing when it came out, and Karen had to guide it with her hand. I thought the refs would call it, but when it went in they signalled scored, so we were lucky," said Brooking.

"It's a good play on a corner" said Brooking. "The only trouble is when it does bounce like that and you can't stop it cleanly. The ref will call a penalty and that's when it becomes detrimental."

"We've really improved in the last few weeks," said Brooking in light of the Hens

two most recent wins. "We can probably go undefeated for the rest of the season."

LaSalle scored one more goal late in the first half but their fate had been sealed. According to head coach Mary Ann Campbell LaSalle was a formidable opponent for the Hens. "They've had an up and down session but they played a tough game," she said.

LaSalle has beaten eight ranked Maryland 2-1 and on Thursday Delaware shut the Terrapins out. "I was thrilled with a shut out against a team like Maryland," said Campbell after the game.

According to Campbell, the main factor in both wins was speed. "The team is moving to the ball quickly and aggressively. It's a good sign that they can play excellent defense then get back on the offensive," said Campbell.

Thursday Miller scored for the lady stickers on a penalty flick against the Maryland goalie.

## Raj's India Imports

Has moved from the Grainery Station

## Special Sale

- Clogs by MIA 20% off
- Summer Clothing Clearance Sale
- Lee Corduroy Jeans Reg \$21.00  
Now Only \$15.00
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# Delaware's playoff hopes restored in last seconds

By JONATHAN FEIGEN

AMHERST, MASS., — With 15 seconds left and a chance at an IAA playoff berth possibly hanging in the balance, the Hens had the ball on the UMass 28 yard line, and one more chance.

Behind 17-14 with no timeouts left, Tubby Raymond sent halfback Ed Wood down the left sideline where Rick Sully delivered a perfect over-the-shoulder-pass for the touchdown, giving the Hens a thrilling comeback from behind 21-17 victory Saturday.

"I got open on that play before," said Wood. "We ran the play the same way and I guess I just out ran him. Rick made just a great throw too."

"I knew he'd be open," said Scully, who was hit just as he released the ball. "I just threw it to the end zone."

Like last week's last minute loss to Lehigh, the Hens fell behind early as the Minutemen jumped out to a 10-0 first quarter lead. The Hens started very flat, getting no first quarter touchdowns and stopping the Minutemen's attack just once.

Scully then opened the second stanza by keeping the ball the first three plays for 37 yards. Hugh Dougherty and Gino Olivieri added first down runs of 10 and 11 yards, setting up the first Hen score of the day and the first throwing touchdown against the Minutemen this season. Scully found Olivieri in the end zone for the 27 yard score.

The Hens took a 14-10 lead after Eddy Braceland stormed untouched through the U Mass line to block a Ray Larnard punt. The 255 pound tackle fell on the ball on the U Mass one-yard line and rolled over for the score.

"I don't think I was even touched," said Braceland with the game ball tucked under his arm. "I looked up

and I couldn't believe it. I was right there."

But in the fourth quarter the U Mass offense came alive, as halfback Garry Pearson scored from a yard out to take a 17-14 lead with 6:03 left in the game.

Quarterback Tim Fontaine led the 15-play drive as he completed four passes for 57 of the drive's 80 yards. He also ran for 11 yards around left end to keep the drive going.

Pearson came into the game averaging 111 yards a game, but the Hen defense led by K.C. Keeler, Gregg Larson, Jaimie Bittner and Braceland held him to just 56 yards on 24 carries.

It was the Hen defense that kept Delaware in the game in the fourth

quarter as U Mass was twice forced to punt after three plays while trying to protect their lead.

Meanwhile the Hen offense was doing some floundering.

"U Mass were one of the few good, solid defensive teams I've seen in a long time," said Raymond, about the Hen's offensive difficulties.

The Hens went nowhere on their first possession after U Mass took the lead and Ed Wood fumbled the ball away on the Minutemen 30 yard line.

"I didn't even realize I fumbled it," said Wood, who made a great run on the play, picking his way for ten yards. "I guess I just got my bell rung. Everything just went black."

Wood also made a great catch on

that drive, using the same pattern as the touchdown.

"It was the same pattern but the ball was a little underthrown," said the senior halfback who had to reach back around the defender to make the grab, "I think it's just a matter of how bad you want it."

"There's a lot of younger guys on the team so, emotionally, the older guys have to take over," he said of his lategame heroics. "I've been around three years so it's about time."

The Hens got the ball on the Massachusetts 48 with 1:06 remaining and were faced with a fourth and five situation deep in U Mass territory. With just 39 seconds left and the Hen offense not exactly running roughshod over Massachusetts, did the thought of a game tying field goal enter Raymond's strategy?

"If I'd have gone for the field goal they probably would have boiled me back home," he joked. "Of course I probably would have gone for it anyway."

Raymond had to feel as if there is some justice, as the game-winning play almost mirrored the one that beat the Hens last week.

"We're not looking for miracles," he said. "We just try to do the best we can. Scully finds the guy open and Wood makes a great play. That's not a miracle cause miracles don't happen every week."

Of course, final second victories don't happen every week, either.

Points after: Wood finished with six receptions for 75 yards . . . The Hens return home Saturday for the homecoming contest against Northern Michigan . . . Scully completed 10 of 25 tosses for 128 yards and two touchdowns while his counterpart Fontaine hit 10 of 18 passes for 174 yards...



GOTCHA! Defenseman Scott Crowell puts the handle on quarterback Rick

Review Photo by Neal Williamson  
Scully in Saturday's action at Massachusetts.

## Booters suffer letdown, lose 2-0

By JIM HUGHES

TOWSON, Md. — A let-down after last week's victory against Rider helped contribute to the Hen booters third loss Saturday, as they were outplayed by Towson State University, 2-0.

"We definitely had a let-down," said Coach Loren Kline, "we didn't do anything well . . . we just couldn't settle the ball."

The booters' only other problem on the day was Towson's Tim Bruno. The Tiger forward accounted for both of his team's goals, as he scored at 36:30 of the first half, and 17:47 in the second.

Bruno's second goal apparently ended any chance the Hens had of gaining their third victory of the season.

"As poorly as we played, we were still in it until that second goal," said Kline, adding that the Towson State pebble and crabgrass soccer field did not help the Hens day, either.

"We didn't get used to that field," he said. "The ball was bouncing around like a super-ball."

The Tiger forwards could have knocked Delaware out of the game sooner, as they peppered goalie Dave Whitcraft with five shots in the first three minutes of

play. The freshman keeper came out of the shooting barrage unscathed, however, as he turned in a stellar nine-save performance for the afternoon.

At the other end of the field, the Hen offense began its attack 21 minutes into the first half, when midfielder Ed Thommen lofted a corner kick to defenseman Jeff Pritchard, who headed a shot on goal.

"I was surprised to get it," said Pritchard of the corner kick, "it looked like one of their defensemen would stop it."

While the corner kick got over the Tiger defensemen, Pritchard's header could not get by goalie Marty Guolo.

"I had the corner of the goal in my eye," recalled the Hen defenseman, "but I got a little excited and popped the ball down."

The Hens came back six minutes later when forward John Petito chipped a 40-foot shot that grazed the top of the cross-bar and sailed out of bounds.

"Their goalie was pretty tall," said Petito, "so I didn't think it was going in."

In the second half the sophomore forward got another chance to score,

when Delaware was awarded a penalty shot on a hand ball by Towson defender. Petito directed the penalty shot toward the right side of the net, but Guolo anticipated correctly and made the save.

"He gave me that one side, and I took it," said Petito, "but it wasn't a very good kick."

The Hens final offensive thrust came with two minutes left in the game, when Thommen, playing before a hometown crowd, popped a shot at the upper left corner of the net. Guolo grabbed the shot for his ninth save.

Besides their offensive frustrations, the booters also got a taste of some questionable coaching strategy on the part of Towson head coach Rick Bartos. With less than two minutes remaining in the game Bartos began a series of substitutions designed to waste time and run the clock out. The referees eventually halted the subbing, but not before Bartos had shaved off a minute's worth of play.

FOOT NOTES: The loss has no bearing on the Hen's position in the ECC standings . . . the team travels to West Chester tonight for a key ECC match-up... Delaware totaled 14 shots on goal.



Review Photo by Neal Williamson

WAY TO GO! Jay Hooks and Mark Melillo congratulate Ed Braceland after he went over the line for the second score of the game.