

Pullout issue inside highlights campus news

# The Review

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University of Delaware, Newark, DE

Friday, Nov. 7, 1980



Review photo by Neal Williamson



Photo by Michelle Robbins



Photo by Karen McKelvie

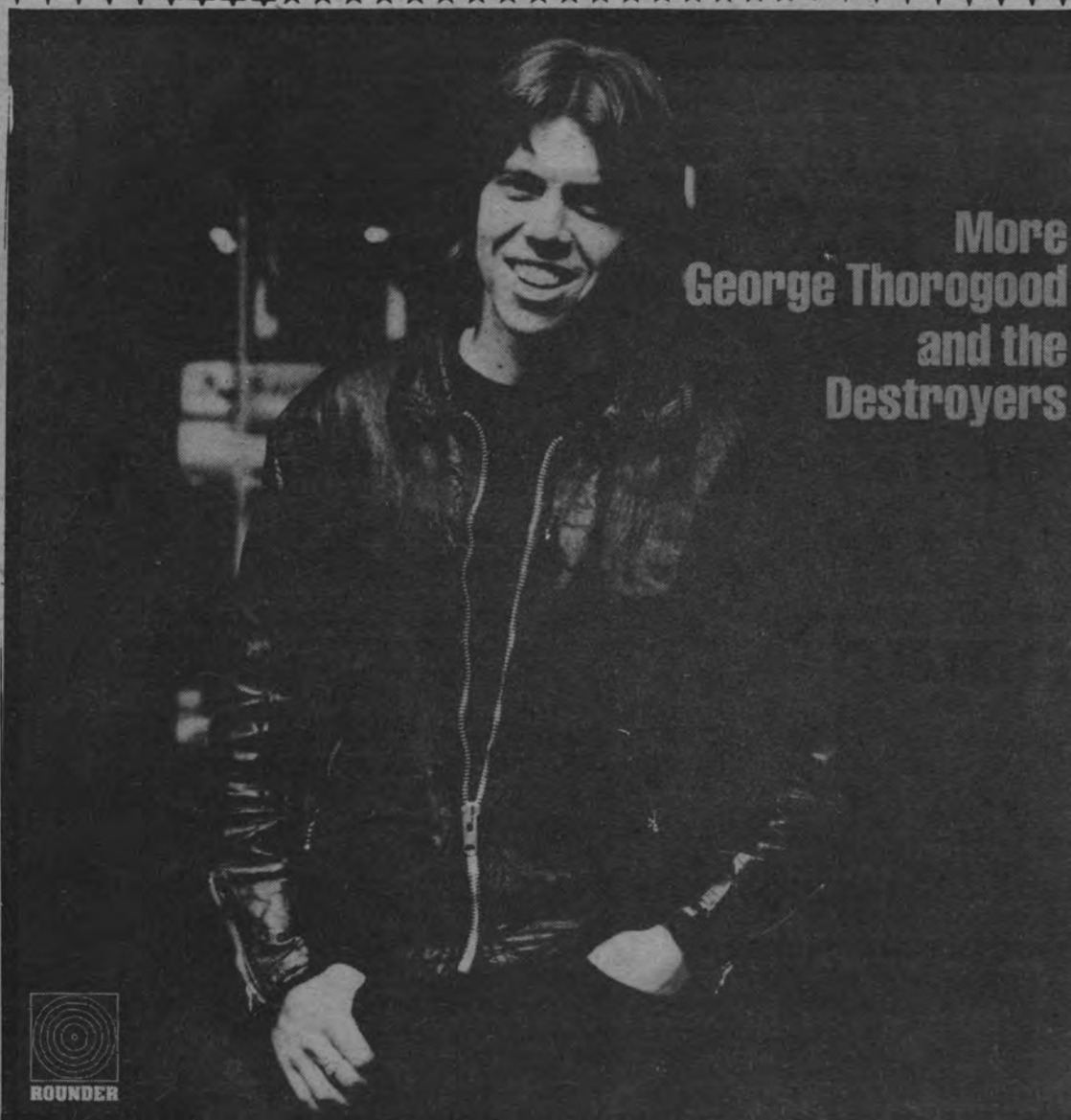


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Newark, NJ	7 <sup>50</sup>
East Brunswick	6 <sup>50</sup>
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Philadelphia (30th St. Station)	2 <sup>00</sup>
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Dover	3 <sup>50</sup>
Milford	3 <sup>50</sup>
Seaford	4 <sup>50</sup>
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# The Republicans

## Reagan declares GOP victory captures presidency by landslide

By KAREN MCKELVIE

*"I promised you four years ago that I would never lie to you, so I can't stand here and say it doesn't hurt."*

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Hours before President Jimmy Carter presented his concession speech to the nation Tuesday, the Republicans knew they were victorious.

Gathered before a collection of TV screens at Republican headquarters in the Washington Hilton, Reaganites booed the president as he spoke and then at his speech's conclusion broke into a chorus of "Bye, Bye Jimmy."

Ronald Reagan, sweeping more than 400 electoral votes, had become the president-elect of 1980.

Shortly after Carter's speech, Reagan telephoned the Washington headquarters from Los Angeles to express his "heart felt thanks" to all his supporters.

"This is the greatest Republican victory in a long time, from state legislators on up," Reagan said in the approximately three minute call. "It looks like something big is happening in this country."

\*\*\*

The first states conquered by Reagan were Indiana, Florida and Missouri. Only a few of the spectators took notice of the win and applauded with an air of confidence.

By 7:15, Reagan had captured Virginia and Alabama. This win, greeted with a roar of approval from the crowd, was the first indication of the Republican march through the south.

When Ohio was won, the Hilton ballroom was filled to its 10,000 person capacity. Spectators screamed in approval and waved 50-cent American flags, while others brandished copies of newspapers touting Reagan as the winner of a "landslide."

At 8:30, shortly after Reagan's Pennsylvania win, NBC predicted Reagan the vic-

tor. After the announcement, Pennsylvania senator John Heinz addressed the crowd.

"I'm thrilled at the news of the presidential landslide," Heinz said. "But we senators not only want Reagan, we want a Republican senate."

Heinz urged the audience to "keep an eye on" states like New York, Vermont, Wisconsin, Washington, Idaho and Oklahoma (all these states were won), calling them keys to the Republican victory.

Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee made a quick, well received speech saying, "1980 will go down in the books as the year we began a new era of progress and prosperity in this country."

Bill Brock, chairman of the Republican National Committee, said, "So far Governor Reagan is carrying 18 states and the president's got two and that's about the right ratio."

As Brock concluded his first speech, just 20 minutes after NBC's fateful prediction, the networks aired Carter's concession speech.

*"I wanted to serve as president because I love this country and I love the people of this country."*

"The Republican party will be the majority when deciding the legislation of the country," Brock said triumphantly after Carter's concession.

Ken Beach, Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress president, also attended the Republican victory party. "Everyone was afraid to call this election but we figured Reagan to win big," he said.

Reagan's presidency will re-establish a US strong-hold in the world, Beach said. "Relationships with China and Russia will now be dealt with from the position of strength."

Funds for the trip to Washington were supplied by a travel and research grant from the Reader's Digest Foundation.



Review photo by Neal Williamson

SENATOR HOWARD BAKER from Tennessee addressed the capacity crowd at the Republican National Convention headquarters as Ronald Reagan swept to victory.

## Elephant hats, cheers, candidates, fans: the celebration

By JOHN CHAMBLESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — It has been raining here, off and on, all election day. Washington's torn and hollowed slums seem even grayer than usual as the car inches its way through traffic to the "better" part of town.

Night falls, and at the doors of the Washington Hilton, a string of cabs and cars unload well-dressed passengers.

Inside the vast marble-floored, multi-level hotel, Reagan supporters have begun their work — tables with red, white and blue streamers sit ready, and, two floors below the main entrance, the Reagan promotional machine is getting ready for its last great media push.

The "International Ballroom," a massive oval room on the lower level, is ringed by camera crews. A large elevated platform in the center of the room faces the red, white and blue decorated stage. Harsh lights glare as technicians shout across the hall to each other and the booming public address system is fine-tuned.

A television outside the ballroom tuned to CBS announces that Ronald Reagan has gained the lead and has already won Indiana. The few men gathered around the set applaud and laugh. In the ballroom, the band practices

"Dixie" and a small troupe of dancers shuffle through their steps. It's 6:30 p.m.

The room slowly begins to fill as three large-screen televisions at the far end are switched to the three major networks. Screens that will later announce the gubernatorial and Senate race winners are still blank.

The camera crews are ready now, and stand quietly in the artificial glare waiting for their cues. Journalists amble around the floor, glancing idly at the three television screens or talking among themselves.

Around the room, uniformed bartenders set up shop at portable bars. Some people already carry drinks.

Along with the minor government officials and reporters in business suits, there are a few who have come to the election headquarters just to be seen. A few wear hats decorated with felt elephant ears and trunk. One woman has sewn pink and blue elephants to a large straw hat and shuffles around the room, enjoying the attention she draws.

By 7:30 p.m. the room is filled, most of the crowd gathered around the television screens, absorbing the barrage of information. There is cheering and applause now as the various charts of the United States

show Reagan's advantage quickly gaining.

By 8:00 p.m. the "projected states" for Reagan, signified by blue dots on a U.S. map, cover most of the east coast. The crowd cheers with each addition. At 8:20 p.m., one of the networks project Ronald Reagan will be the next president. The crowd cheers the news they already knew.

The hall is packed now. The crowd is a surprising cross-section — young adults, middle-aged people and a few children, all combed and pressed to perfection. Most of the sea of bodies is turned towards the televisions, and, as each new state is forecast, American flags are waved and a few cowboy hats lifted jubilantly overhead.

Newspapers appear from somewhere and are quickly distributed. They bear a large headline proclaiming, "REAGAN LANDSLIDE!" They are eagerly snatched up and held overhead for the benefit of the various video crews who force their way through the throng.

At 9:00 p.m., the band on stage begins to play and Lionel Hampton ("Lifelong Republican" and "Vibe President of the United States") grins broadly at the jubilant crowd. The band kicks into "In The Mood."

Speeches at the podium, led



Photo by Karen McKelvie

(Continued to page 18)



# The Democrats

## Carter concedes post to Reagan after nation's longest campaign

By DAVE PALOMBI

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Jimmy Carter, describing his presidency as successful despite his "failure" to achieve all he had set out to, ended his quest for re-election with a pledge of love for the American people and support for President-elect Ronald Reagan.

Carter's speech, made in the ballroom of the Sheraton-Washington hotel here Tuesday night, concluded what had been the nation's longest campaign in modern political history.

It ended for Carter shortly before 10 p.m. when, flanked by his family and the cabinet members who swept into the White House with him four years ago, he addressed the placard-waving crowd of supporters.

"I promised you four years ago that I would never lie to you, so I can't stand here and say it doesn't hurt," he said, his face showing the exhaustion and physical strain of the long campaign. "The people of the United States have made their choice, and of course I accept their decision, although not with the same enthusiasm I accepted it four years ago."

Standing before a giant American flag, Carter went on to congratulate Reagan for "a fine victory," and then promised to work for "a very

fine transition period, the finest in history."

He was interrupted at this point, as on several other occasions, by chants of "We want Jimmy" and "We love you Jimmy," and paused long enough to flash his now-famous grin before continuing.

He said that he "had been blessed as only a few people ever have been by having the opportunity to shape the destiny of this nation."

Only at the end of his speech, which had an eloquence and a dignity of style that had often been missing from the heated campaign, did Carter's voice crack and his emotions become evident.

"I wanted to serve as president because I love this country and I love the people of this country," he said. "I want to say that I am disappointed, but I have not lost either love."

Carter then shook hands with some of the unhappy supporters in the front row before departing quickly with his family.

The early end to Carter's re-election bid came as a surprise to his crowd of supporters. In fact, the ballroom floor was practically empty when the election returns, broadcast on seven-foot television screens around the room, began rolling in.

But the first sign of trouble,

projections by NBC at about 7 p.m. that Reagan had won Indiana, Florida and Mississippi, brought many of the Carter-Mondale supporters and aides from the outside suites to the ballroom.

"He's getting swamped," one man said in disbelief.

This was followed 15 minutes later by projections that Reagan had picked up Virginia and Alabama, while Carter had captured only his home state of Georgia.

But most supporters, while visibly shaken, did not give up hope, and turned their attention to the band that had begun playing while waiting for "the bigger states to close their polls," as one said. But several Carter aides noted that the results so far showed a deterioration of Carter's support in the south, his main base in 1976.

Shortly after 8 p.m., the end came. Hundreds of people huddled around the television screens as NBC projected 252 electoral votes for Reagan to only 12 for Carter. The 12 were from his own state of Georgia.

Rumors also began circulating that Carter's campaign pollster, Patrick Caddell, had told the president as early as Sunday that the fight was lost. But it was the margin of victory that held the crowd in awe.

(Continued to page 20)

## Defeat, tears, disappointment mar Carters 'victory' party

By DONNA BROWN

WASHINGTON, D.C. — "There should be more people here," one Jimmy Carter supporter observed Tuesday evening as she glanced around the spacious ballroom of the Washington-Sheraton. "I remember four years ago it was really crowded."

The crowd now consisted of droves of reporters from newspapers, television stations and radio stations who scuttled across the Washington Room from one seven-foot T.V. screen to another, trying to get the latest presidential election returns.

A few Carter supporters and aides mingled in and around the reporters, who watched them intently for a reaction as the polls showed Ronald Reagan taking a decisive lead. Upstairs in the elegant hotel, Carter and his top aides and his family were also watching the televised returns.

A Reagan triumph had been predicted since early in the evening, but no one was prepared for the cache of electoral college votes that he stole from Carter's former southern stronghold.

In one of the Sheraton's numerous press suites, a worker took a large blue magic marker and wrote the number of projected Reagan electoral votes on a chart. "NBC is predicting it will all be over very soon," she scowled.

Beneath the inverted silver pyramids and bright white lights of the ballroom ceiling, clusters of green and white balloons and Carter/Mondale posters dangled, complementing the reams of plastic green and white streamers clinging to the stairways and balconies.

Below, hundreds of Carter supporters in conservative but stylish attire and green and white party buttons, gathered around the tables and rapidly consumed bowls of pretzels and potato chips. Some watched the results with the reporters; some opted for the makeshift pay bars that lined the walls and branched out into the hallways.

"Hey, where do we go for the Reagan victory party?" one reporter laughed as NBC told of the Republican's success in Florida, Virginia, Mississippi and Indiana, while Carter had only garnered Georgia, his home state.

Opposite a massive array of television cameras and microphones, a large stage and podium were flanked by a 25-by-30 foot American flag and the instruments of a twelve-man brass band. Everyone who entered the room glanced over to the podium where they knew Carter would later speak.

The middle-aged, tuxedoed band members took their places and played a Sousa march. Reporters straining to hear the televisions grimaced and moved away to the bars.

In front of the band, an elderly couple had a friend take their picture as they stood in front of the trombonist and smiled. The nonplussed musicians retained a cool appearance, though the piano player, and apparent leader, enjoyed trying to get the crowd excited and bowed deeply at the weak applause.

The T.V. screen which flashed NBC's results became the center of attention shortly after 8 p.m. as its U.S. map showed many states quickly

turning blue, a sign that Reagan was capturing their electoral votes.

As David Brinkley and John Chancellor smugly projected that these states gave Reagan the 270 electoral votes he needed to win (which was in keeping with their earlier predictions), gasps of surprise and

horror came from the green-pinned Democrats.

A hush fell briefly on the crowd before the realization set in. Then the surprisingly few tears, hugs and condolences began. The band played "Life is a Cabaret."

(Continued to page 20)



Review photo by Neal Williamson

EDMUND MUSKIE



# Something's Happening

## Friday

**FILM** — "Kentucky Fried Movie." 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight, 140 Smith Hall. 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m., 100 Kirkbride.

**ON STAGE** — "Boz! The Inimitable Charles Dickens." 8:15 p.m. Loudis Recital Hall DuPont Music Building. Admission free with ticket (available at Mitchell Box Office noon to 4 p.m.)

**DANCE** — "International Folk Dancing." 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Hartshorn Gym. Sponsored by the Folk Dancing Club.

**RADIO PROGRAM** — "Nocturnal Blues." midnight to 3 a.m. WXDR

**WORKSHOP** — "Interview Preparation." 1 p.m. Raub Hall. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Sign up by coming in or calling Raub Hall.

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**WORKSHOP** — Plant visits and job offers. 3 p.m. Raub Hall. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Sign up by coming in or calling Raub Hall.

**EXHIBITION** — "Overbalance." 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sponsored by Janvier Gallery. For information call 738-8993 or 738-1196.

**COFFEEHOUSE** — Entertainer Shelley S. Fowler. 8 p.m. to midnight. Daugherty Hall. Sponsored by Gay Student Union. For information call 738-8066 or 764-2208.

**NOTICE** — Bicycle ride 3:15 p.m. From Belmont Hall. Sponsored by the Cycling Club. Everyone invited.

## Saturday

**FILM** — "Dawn of the Dead." 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight. 140 Smith Hall. 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. 100 Kirkbride.

**RADIO PROGRAM** — Delaware vs Glassboro Soccer game. 1:55 p.m. Live coverage from Glassboro, N.J. WXDR 91.3 FM.

**RADIO PROGRAM** — Progressive Music. 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. WXDR-FM 91.3

**DANCE** — Fall Fest Dance. 9 p.m. to midnight. Russell Dining Hall. Sponsored by Student Programming Board. \$1.50 cents with I.D.

**COFFEE HOUSE** — "The Ark." 8:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Collins Room, Student Center. Sponsored by Cornerstone Christian Fellowship. Free food and admission.

## Sunday

**FILM** — "A Distant Thunder." 7:30 p.m. 140 Smith Hall.

**RADIO PROGRAM** — "In a Mist." 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. WXDR-FM 91.3 "The Best of the Big-Band Sound."

**DISCUSSION** — "Gay Youth." 8 p.m. 201 Hartshorn Gym. Sponsored by Gay Student Union. For more information call 738-8066 or 764-2208.

**MEETING** — Christian Science Organization. 12:30 p.m. Collins Room, Student Center.

**MEETING** — Organizational. 6 p.m. 303 Student Center. Sponsored by Gay Student Union. For information call 738-8066 or 764-2208.

**NOTICE** — "Russell Almost Almost Anything Goes." 1 p.m. Harrington Beach. Sponsored by Student Programming Board.

**NOTICE** — Senior Parent's Day. 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Clayton Hall. All parents of seniors to meet with president, deans, and career planning.

## Monday

**LECTURE** — "Soft Energy Paths: How to Enjoy the Inevitable." 8 p.m. Clayton Hall 101A. Sponsored by the College of Urban Affairs and Public Policy, IEC, and the Center for the Study of Values.

**LECTURE** — "Race and the American Legal Process." A Leon Higginbotham. "Nature of Law on America" series. 7:30 p.m. Clayton Hall.

**MEETING** — HRCC 4 p.m. 109 Alison Hall.

**MEETING** — RSA Food Service Committee. 3:10 p.m. 211 Student Center. Help improve Food Service.

## ...And

**FILM** "My Bodyguard." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Chestnut Hill I.

**FILM** — "The Exterminator." 7:10 p.m. and 9 p.m. Chestnut Hill II.

**FILM** — "The First Deadly Sin." 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Cinema Center I.

**FILM** — "The Awakening." 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Cinema Center II.

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

**FILM** — "Black Stallion." 6:05 p.m. and 9:50 p.m. "All Things Bright and Beautiful." 8:15 p.m. Friday. "Producers." 9:05 p.m. "Twelve Chairs." 7:15 p.m. "Rocky Horror Picture Show." Midnight Saturday. State Theater.

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

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

**FILM** — "It's My Turn." 5:15 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Christiana Cinema III.

**MUSICAL** — "Wonderful Town." 8:15 p.m. Mitchell Hall. Nov. 7 and 8. Ticket information 738-2204.

**RADIO SHOW** — "Phoenix." 2 a.m. to 6 a.m. Monday through Thursday. WXDR 91.3 FM.



## Community Business Machines

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## SATURDAY

\* After the game happy hour  
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## SUNDAY

\* Brunch - Natalie's bloody marys  
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\* NYC jazz band - Burn 9 p.m. on

## MONDAY

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## THURSDAY

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## editorial

# Post-election hopes

The longest campaign in modern political history concluded Tuesday night with Americans across the country supporting Ronald Reagan, the ex-movie actor, ex-governor of California, and rejecting Jimmy Carter, making him the first president since Herbert Hoover to be removed from office after one term.

The selection of Reagan as this country's 40th president came as little surprise, but the margin of his victory startled even the most well informed person. In retrospect, the huge block of voters labeled as "undecided" for the past few months were the true story of the election.

They were the story in that, with no disrespect to President-elect Reagan, it was as much an election that Carter lost as one that Reagan won. It was an informed group of undecided voters who, showing their dissatisfaction with Carter's performance over the last four years, went searching for another candidate.

They tried the Republican nominee Reagan first, but finding him lacking in some ways they looked further, trying Independent candidate John Anderson. Still without success they returned, some to Carter, others back to the ranks of the undecided.

In the end they chose Reagan, and in doing so made it known that the most pressing problems of the day are the economy and our nation's national defense.

Reagan should be congratulated for both his persistence—this being his third try for the presidency—and for his ability to unite Republicans with both Democrats and Independents.

Carter should also receive congratulations because his failures, though undeniable, were not from lack of effort. He leaves behind a record of achievements in the areas of human rights and equal opportunity that is unchallenged.

But the problems that Carter could not solve are now Reagan's. It will take time for him to become accustomed to the responsibilities and duties of the presidency, and Carter's pledge to make the transition period "the finest in history" will help. We can only hope the American people will have patience, and give the nominee they have entrusted with the powers of the presidency the time to put his policies to work.

D.P.

## The meaning of a personal

To the Editor,

I think that one way to get a good idea of the mentality of the students on this campus is to take a look at what is perhaps the most sacred institution in this newspaper: the personals.

Besides the classical "To my big sis... Thanx for being so sweet and loving... Rah, Rah, sorority, kissy face, lovy poo... luv your little Sis Sissy," there have been a few personals I have seen in my almost four years here that have just about curled my hair.

One example of such harder core personals are the ones submitted after the re-

cent Phillies victory. What does it say for college students who write such things as "Luzinski is hung like a policeman's whistle" or "Trillo has two strikes but no balls?"

I suppose that this is some kind of outlet, like drinking or banging one's head against one's Business Law book. I also suppose that students could do worse things than writing Poohberry Tales, or to Marcia Brady, or their sexual fantasies.

Yes, I suppose too that college students could do much worse. But I also think that they could do much better.

Name withheld



Our Man Hoppe

by Arthur Hoppe

## Ship of fools

Aigues-Mortes, France

At fabulous expense, I have at last completed research for the crowning chapter of my long-awaited work, "A Travel Guide for Stay-at-Homes" — the only guide to exotic places designed to make stay-at-homes glad they stayed at home.

This chapter deals with one of the most luxurious, romantic and scenic adventures remaining on this planet: a barge trip through the south of France.

Ever since our marriage, Glynda and I had been dreaming of just such a vacation. Finally, thanks to decades of scrimping, saving and selling our last two children into white slavery, we had accumulated the arm and a leg the trip would cost.

But it would be worth it: six days of drifting along the tree-lined Canal du Midi. Every few miles our barge, "The Hesperus," would enter a lock. We could then disembark to ride bicycles into the nearest quaint little village or stroll along the towpath to the next lock. Or we could remain aboard, seated under the gay umbrellas on deck sipping aperitifs.

Oh, what an idyll fit for a king!

\*\*\*

Getting there was half the fun. We covered the necessary 6,000 miles by auto, plane, bus, taxi, train and on foot in a mere 32 hours without once getting horizontal. But there was plenty of room for both of us in our double stateroom on "The Hesperus" as long as one of us remained in bed.

Unfortunately, however, the Canal du Midi had sprung a leak and was closed for repairs. So, instead, we are spending six days cruising the Plaine de la Camargue, which is French for swamp.

As it is a level swamp, it has no locks. This means we can't disembark from "The Hesperus" to bicycle or stroll. It would be nice to sit on deck under umbrellas because it has been raining off and on for the past five days. But it's been too windy to raise the umbrellas and, anyway, it's too cold.

So we've spent most our time in the cabin reading detective stories. The food's very good, though, if you like food.

Most evenings, we've managed to tie up on the outskirts of quaint little villages amid the oil storage tanks. This gives us a chance to stroll through the quaint little villages and inspect the local churches, which look exactly like churches.

We then wander through the narrow streets looking in the shop windows. French shops, we've found, sell such things as toothpaste, socks, plumbing supplies and dead fish.

\*\*\*

But all vacations must come to an end. Or as Glynda put it, scratching another mark on the bulkhead of our cabin, "Just think, only one more day!" And by tomorrow evening, we will have completed our 53-mile-long odyssey through the largest swamp in France and will begin our 6,000-mile journey home.

We can only hope that our sacrifice has not been in vain and that this account of our luxurious, romantic, scenic adventure will gladden the hearts of stick-in-the-muds everywhere.

Next year, Glynda says we're going to stay home, read detective novels in front of our own fireplace and burn money. I can hardly wait.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1980)

## Good tickets hard to come by

To the Editor:

Two weeks before the Villanova-Delaware football game, my roommates and I attempted to buy \$210 worth of football tickets for family and friends planning to attend the game. However, as we also had seven student ticket stubs, we were told to wait until the week preceeding the game to buy all 37 tickets in one block, and were assured that, if we did so before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, we would get fairly good seats.

However, when we arrived at the fieldhouse that Monday at 2 p.m., we were told that only south endzone seats were

available despite earlier assurances to the contrary. We were also told that we would have to pay full price for these seats. We were eventually able to procure a block of 30 seats in section "H", thanks to a very helpful individual at the ticket office, but the seven students remained relegated to the end zone.

I now realize that to acquire good seats we should have been down at the fieldhouse very early Monday morning. My complaint is, that with such a large number of non-student tickets, why could we not have bought all the tickets

two weeks prior to the game. This, it seems is a privilege available only to non-students. I pay for my stubs in my tuition, but can generally only hope for end zone seats. It seems that the students are often the least important priority at this university when the subject turns to money.

It is time the students received some respect. We have engaged in a business arrangement with the university and deserve to be treated accordingly.

Sincerely,  
Name Withheld

## The Review

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# The Independent

By JANINE JAQUET

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Anne, a 20 year-old Georgetown University student stood in the middle of about 1000 defiantly elated Anderson supporters at the once presidential-hopeful's election night party at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Washington, D.C. But she did not join them in their revelry.

She was crying.

She was crying because Ronald Reagan had defeated her second choice in the election — Jimmy Carter. She was crying because, despite the many hours she had devoted to Anderson's campaign, he has lost without capturing even a single electoral vote. And she was crying because her hopes, like those of her candidate's, for creating a stronger third political party seemed to have failed.

"I'm disappointed and discouraged by (the actions of) the American people. Not only did they send Bonzo to Washington, but they did not elect the best candidate."

Anne came early to the party along with fellow Anderson supporters from her school in excited anticipation of seeing the candidate she had ardently worked for since June.

"I knew he was going to lose today when I voted for him and now I'm even more sure of it, but I felt I had to vote for him. It's a matter of principle. I want to see a

change in the political system in this country. There should be more opportunity to run for offices in this country and that was the purpose of this campaign — to make people understand that."

Anne was one of the many young people there who felt they had made the right decision in their vote.

According to one George Washington University student, "The best candidate is losing and for all the wrong

reasons. No one ever said Anderson was a bad candidate, they just said he didn't have a chance to win. If more people had voted their conscious, he wouldn't be in the predicament he is."

Anne also agreed with the others at the party on another point — they had expected to pull at least 10 percent of the popular vote, but as long as they got the 5 percent needed to qualify for federal funding to pay for part of the cam-

## Anderson loses the election; his supporters call it a victory

paign's debts, estimated at over \$5 million, they couldn't complain.

"Thank God," said one Anderson staffer as he watched the NBC predictions that they would carry 6 percent of the vote, "Now I can cash my check."

But that is where Anne stopped agreeing with the others. At 9:51 p.m. the crowd, who for the most part had ignored the three seven-foot network screens, flocked

to them to watch President Carter concede to Gov. Reagan. The band stopped playing in mid-song and the Andersonites took on a serious mood and for a few minutes it almost seemed like the "defeat" party it should have been.

"I wanted to serve as president because I love this country and I love the people of this country..."

It was then that she began to cry.

"I never, not even in my wildest dreams, thought this would happen. Today I was so sure Carter would pull it out. I hate to say this now, but I'm beginning to regret my vote. I still think Anderson is the better candidate than either of the others, but this — this is unreal. How can this happen?"

Now that it was clear who the winner was, many of the supporters gathered around the red, white, and blue stage waiting impatiently for Anderson's appearance.

Throughout the speeches by Joseph Rahl, special council to the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, Milton Eisenhower, president emeritus of Johns Hopkins University, and Mary Crisp, chairwoman of Anderson's National Unity Party, the crowd listened attentively until they caught a glimpse of Anderson outside the door.

Finally at 10:30 p.m., Gov. Lucey came on stage to in-

## Not suspenseful for Anderson

By MICHELLE ROBBINS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — You'd never have known he didn't have a chance. The Anderson-Lucey election night party was no political defeat — it was a what-the-hell cocktail party.

Before the festivities even began, two newsmen sat in the press room and selected their choice for Reagan's cabinet. No false hopes had been raised here.

Three giant television screens showed returns from each of the three major networks. A few people gathered around, discussing Reagan as the next president. No one had come expecting Anderson to win; they had all turned out just to be sociable.

On one side of the room, a stage was set with an Anderson-Lucey victory banner behind it. Festive red, white and blue balloons hung over the podium that bore a picture of Anderson's smiling face.

That smile was echoed in almost every face there. People milled in groups, or sat at round, white cloth-covered tables, chatting and snacking from bowls of peanuts and Fritos. Long tables around the room held giant clamshells of vegetables, bowls of dip

and varieties of cheese.

The people laughed, they hugged each other and they drank. They seemed to have forgotten just why they were there.

Over in one corner, a band in light blue corduroy suits played swing music. One woman waved a straw campaign hat and jitterbugged to "In the Mood."

In the center of the room, television crews worked continuously, setting up cameras and lights, but the crowd ignored them.

Outside the Hyatt-Regency Ballroom, women sold Anderson T-shirts to a laughing crowd. One man, carrying a shirt over each shoulder, waved his campaign hat and leered drunkenly for a camera.

But not everyone was so cheerful. One girl wore suspenders laden with eight campaign buttons. On one strap were buttons for Carter, Reagan, Clark and Commoner; on the other four Anderson buttons. Tears rolled down her face as the polls showed Reagan's imminent victory.

Asked why they had voted for the underdog third party, the guests described Anderson

(Continued on page 21)

### FALL FEST WEEKEND

Nov. 8: Dance (Russell Dining Hall)  
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Admission \$1.00

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Nov. 9: RAAAG (Harrington Beach) 1:00 p.m.  
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EN

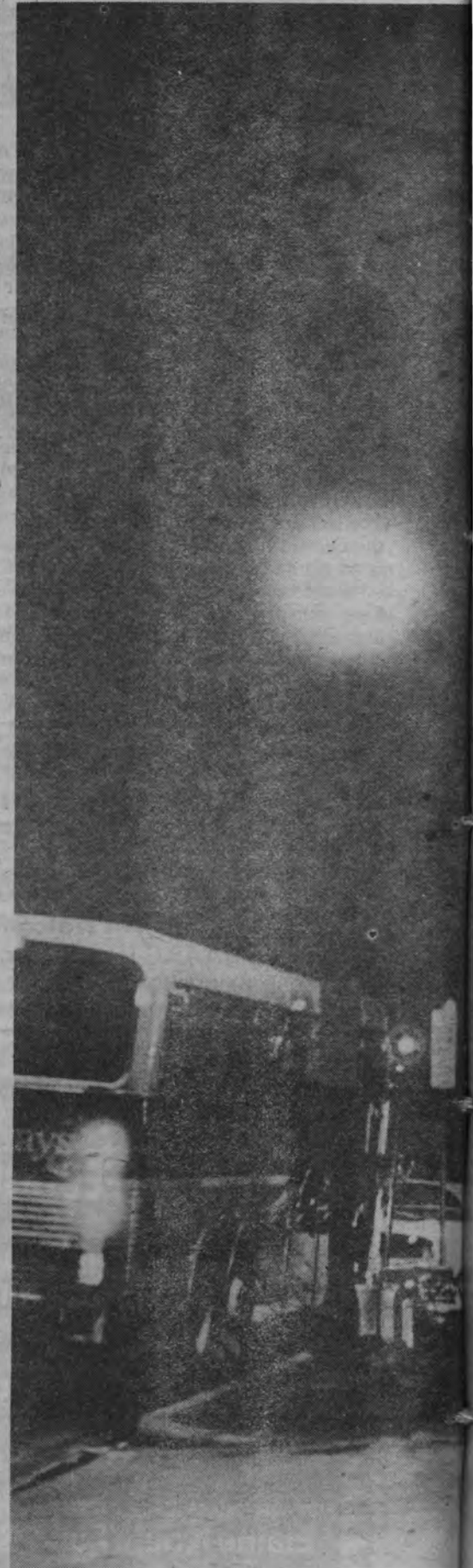


Review photo by Neal Williamson



Photo by Karen McKeown  
trying to get the 1980 message  
concerning the Student Pro-  
gramme Association's SPA.

meeting to reach a decision.  
percent plus one is present of



about the incident contact  
them



# The Review

Vol. 104, No. 19

University of Delaware, Newark, DE

Friday, Nov. 7, 1980

## Visiting student injured in fight at KA party

A student from Washington College, Chestertown, Md., lost the sight in one eye during a fight at Kappa Alpha fraternity (KA) early Tuesday morning, according to University Police and local KA Chapter President Bob Lucas.

Duane Marshall, Washington College KA chapter president, was listed in fair condition Wednesday night at the Delaware Division of Wilmington Medical Center.

A Sigma Nu member was charged with resisting arrest by University Police in connection with the fight.

Jerome O'Neill, AS 83, was seen standing at the corner of Amstel Avenue and South College Avenue covered with blood, said University Police.

When the officer tried to question him, O'Neill fled to the Sigma Nu house, where he was arrested, said Lt. Richard Turner, University Police.

O'Neill was scheduled to be arraigned at the Aldermann's Court on Nov. 17.

The fight started when Sigma Nu members tried to enter a Kappa Alpha pre-election party without paying, according to student witnesses.

"There was arguing and pushing and a lot of hot tempers," said one of the witnesses.

During the fight, a beer bottle was smashed across Marshall's face, cutting his eye, witnesses said.

Marshall was taken to the Delaware Division where the retina and fluid were removed from his eye, said Lucas.

A student at KA in Chestertown, when questioned about the fight, said, "We can't give you any information, but you can talk to our lawyer."

As investigations continued, Newark police asked that anyone with information about the incident contact them.



PERCHING ON A WIRE, a flock of birds stops over en route to a place in the sun.

Review photo by Neal Williamson

## Students buy medicine for Iranians

The Iranian Student Association at the university has collected more than \$300 to send medical supplies to Iran, according to an association spokesman.

The Iranians turned the money over to the Algerian Embassy, which will purchase the supplies and send them to Iran, now at war with Iraq.

According to an embassy official who asked to remain anonymous, donations are being received from all across the country, and donors include both Iranians living in this country and Americans. A group of American doctors also reportedly has been enlisted by the Algerians to prescribe drugs.

The Algerians have already mailed one shipment to Iran,

according to the embassy official.

Conflicting reports have been received from the State Department over the legality of shipping drugs to Iran. One spokesman was unsure whether this shipment was included under the embargo placed on shipments to Iran by President Carter last year but another official said they were not aware any

shipments had been made.

The Algerian Embassy took over the handling of Iran's diplomatic affairs earlier in the year when President Carter ordered all Iranian diplomats to leave the country.

A tape recorded message has been set up in the embassy office to explain the medical supply lift to Iran, said an Algerian diplomat.

## Board committee to review activities fee

By BARBARA ROWLAND

The Student Affairs committee of the Board of Trustees will convene a special meeting later this month to decide on the proposed \$9 student activities fee.

Committee Chairman E. Norman Veasey sent a letter to three committee members asking them to form a subcommittee to prepare a study of the fee by Nov. 17, said Marilyn Harper, assistant dean of students at Wednesday's Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) meeting.

The Student Affairs committee will then meet on Nov. 24, 25 or 26 to either approve or defeat the proposed fee, according to Veasey's suggestions, said Harper.

If approved, the proposal would then be voted on by the full Board at its Dec. 10 meeting.

This move "shows that the Board is being responsible in trying to get the fee passed," said DUSC president Ken

Beach.

Veasey, the fee's "biggest supporter, is probably trying to help us along," said Beach. University president E.A. Trabant and Dr. Shien-Biau Woo, faculty representative to the Board, seem to be the fee's strongest opponents, Beach added.

**DUSC**  
**RSA**

Board members had said that the limited version of the proposal they received was inadequate to base a decision on and requested that a stand on the proposal be deferred until their spring meeting.

At the DUSC meeting, Mike Cochran, student representative to the Faculty Senate, reported that the Senate defeated two motions Monday concerning the Student Programming Association's

(SPA) films selection committee.

A recommendation by Kenneth Haas, chairman of the Senate's Student Life committee, asked that the films committee "give full consideration to the feelings of all members of the University community." Some people "feel deeply that the showing of X-rated or non-rated films on campus is morally degrading and highly offensive to their dignity as human beings."

Haas objected to the Senate's decision that the minority view against X-rated films should be acknowledged and that "pornographic films particularly exploit women."

The Senate also defeated a resolution stating that a faculty member be appointed every two years to SPA's films committee.

Haas said the second proposal's purpose was to have "someone judge the artistic value of films," not to censor SPA.

The two denied resolutions "leave the issue open to strong action by the administration," said Haas.

Cochran said the resolutions were defeated because the Senate felt it has no right to put a faculty member on a student committee and the person could be put in an uncomfortable position.

In other business:

A motion that DUSC "oppose the presence of any adult bookstore in the City of Newark" was passed by a narrow margin.

The owners of the bookstore have said they plan to open an establishment closer to their "clientele" or the campus, according to lobby committee chairman Bruce Rogers.

Members voted down a recommendation to add a by-law to DUSC's charter ruling that a simple majority or 50 percent plus one be present at a meeting to reach a quorum.



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# Council to adjust '81 calendar

The President's Council voted unanimously to begin classes before the Labor Day weekend this coming 1981-82 school year.

Normally, the University opens after the holiday, but Labor Day doesn't fall until Sept. 7 next year.

University President E.A. Trabant explained that if the standard calendar was followed, exams would not end until Dec. 23, and "this

would put strain on the out-of-state students trying to get home."

Beginning the semester early would also more easily accommodate the 41 classes mandatory for the Monday-Wednesday-Friday sequence and the 27 classes mandatory for the Tuesday-Thursday sequence.

After some debate, it was also decided that no classes will be held on Labor Day.

The Council concluded that the majority of students will be trying to get in a last long weekend of work, as many employers contract workers through the Labor Day weekend.

Under the revised calendar, final exams will end on Dec. 19.

In other issues, the Council decided to continue following the University's policy of keeping the spring break in the middle of the semester, rather than trying to match it up with the Easter holiday.

Trabant said he has received several requests to coordinate the University's spring break with that of the public schools.

When the subject of the 1981-82 budget arose, Trabant seemed optimistic. "We've come out of the great pit that we were headed for in high education. Now we're in pretty good shape compared to other universities."

The Council found that utility expenses comprise the bulk of the budget increase but that salaries and faculty benefits will require substantial increases also. University Provost Dr. Leon Campbell explained that "we have no choice in the matter if we want to continue upgrading the staff."

He said that the school's financial state should be stable through the spring semester, although this won't be definite for a month.

In an effort to prevent a tuition hike, the University has asked the state for \$700,000 to help accommodate the utility bill increase.

There are no new net positions in the budget, but again, because of the rising utility costs, personal expenditures will be reduced.

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## et cetera

## Innovation, energy, variety highlight dazzlin' 'Dancin'

By CLARE COLLINS

"Dancin'," Bob Fosse's Tony Award winner which opened at the Wilmington Playhouse this week, is not simply a musical.

From its graceful opening to its rousing finish, "Dancin'" is a celebration.

The audience is immediately warned by an emcee that "too many musicals can be hazardous to your health." We are offered no plot, no villain or hero and no conflict — only "dancin'... and more dancin'."

The show begins, appropriately, with the dancers warming up, using each other as props in a fashion employed effectively throughout the show. Their graceful precision and studied professionalism give this prologue a ballet-like atmosphere.

The pace quickly changes, however, as the dancers begin to leap and charge across the stage to Neil Diamond's "Crunchy Granola Suite."

The extensive use of lighting in "Dancin'" is stunning, providing color, tone and drama to an otherwise bare stage. The only other device, a set of cloth panels, bends, twists, and turns, effectively mimicking the

dancer's movements. Fosse's superb choreography, as recreated by Gail Benedict, requires only this minimal ornamentation.

"Dancin'" divided into three acts with several segments in each, provides not a history of dance, but a sampling of its many aspects. A series of emcees introduce each section, giving the show the lively flavor of a well-structured musical review. The company of 18 dancers is a highly versatile one.

The first set, "Recollections of an Old Dancer," introduces the lowly street dancer, Mr. Bojangles, and his "spirit." The performance is infused with a pathetic humor as the drunken Bojangles' attempts to dance are contrasted with the more graceful movements in his "spirit."

"Percussion" celebrates the dancer's love of music and movement. The atmosphere becomes almost primitive as the dancers move athletically to a quick, constant drum rhythm. The highly sensual effect is augmented by the pulsating lights and the facial expressions of the dancers as they play off one another.

Act two provides a lighter,



but no less skilled, aspect of show dancing, opening with a set straight out of a 1940s musical, complete with hats and the "old soft shoe." In this set the cast proves that not only can they dance, but they can sing as well, belting out "I Wanna Be A Dancin' Man."

Though the full house remained remarkably reserved throughout the dynamic performance, a few sets did achieve some audience reaction.

"A Manic-Depressive's Lament," a vaudeville number à la Al Jolson, combines a comic monologue with some fancy footwork, as the dancer laments his overly good luck to a delighted audience.

The most imaginative piece in the show is, perhaps, "Fourteen Feet," in which

(Continued to page 14)

## 1930s era New York City propels 'Wonderful Town'

By STEPHANIE YODER

"Wonderful Town," a mad-cap musical set in the heart of Greenwich Village during the 1930s, opened the university's 1980-81 theatre season last Monday.

Featuring an extremely well-designed set by nationally-recognized designer Paul Wonsel, the production gives the audience a real taste of the "mad Bohemian" world of New York's unique district. Indeed, the scenes—from the wild energy of the Brazilian sailors to the "Vortex" ballet by the entire cast—were smoothly executed. All dances are set to the upbeat jazz compositions of Leonard Bernstein.

The musical is based on the award-winning Broadway comedy, "My Sister Eileen," and uses the same theme of two small-town kids succeeding in the arts in the Big Apple.

The story begins when two naive sisters from a small Ohio town plunge into the mainstream of the artistic world on the Village's Christopher Street.

The elder sister, Ruth, wants to become a famous writer and Eileen wants to break into acting. Unfortunately, the only feedback they get from the ar-

tistic professionals they meet is "maybe you better go home."

Their spirits dampened, the two break down together and sing the famous lines "Why oh why oh did I ever leave Ohio?" Despite their many setbacks, the two persist and their adventures on the road to success provide the basis for the rest of the play.

The part of Ruth was handled well by Diane Hernandez. She has strong, expressive voice but her delivery of both lines and lyrics was severely hampered by a malfunctioning body microphone. Cindy Slommowitz's (AS 82) well-developed coloratura soprano added greatly to her characterization of Eileen.

Compliments must also be given to Greg Wilson's (AS 83) portrayal of "Wreck," an obnoxious, frustrated athlete who dwells on his glory-filled college football days. His scene with "The Kid," played by John Janney, was one of the evening's standouts.

Also noteworthy was a jailhouse scene featuring the Irish ballad "My Darlin' Eileen." Eric Exley's beautiful tenor and convincing brogue provides one of the

(Continued to page 14)

## Politics target of Players

By ALAN SPOONER

The Plutonium Players, accompanied by local musicians, gave comic relief to 60 people suffering post-election depression at Smith Hall Wednesday night.

The players started at Berkley University nearly three and a half years ago as part of the anti-nuclear activism in California. They are now on the third week of a tour of northeast colleges.

Their tongue-in-cheek skits endorsing Ronald Reagan for shah and "Power to the Corporations" were warmly received by the crowd.

Lotta Big Bucks (Terry Foster) introduced the first of three musical acts accompanying the comedy troupe, a "darling little hippie" — Laughing Eyes. The Newark musician played several songs, accompanying himself on acoustic guitar.

Tom Hudukovich, a guitar player from Dover then played some of his own original songs. One of these was dedicated to "that politician who knows everyone in the state by his first name," Pete DuPont. It included the chorus: "When your name is duPont you get just what you want."

The Plutonium Players appeared after these two protest-folk singers. Agent Orange (Jaime Walker) came from behind the white parachute backdrop, accompanied by the Pink Panther theme song to warn the audience that "only you can prevent forests." Many of the skits continued in this context, poking fun at U.S. imperialism, nuclear energy, World War III and the domination of America by

corporations.

Dave Lippman followed with a commercial for the aerosol spray, "Abortive Raid," the insecticide that "won't kill hostages, but merely disperse them evenly throughout the countryside." Obviously ribbing President Carter for his hostage rescue attempt, Lippman added "approval by Congress not required."

In a bit that was done before a Federal Energy Hearing not long ago, Gail Williams urged the audience to earn extra money by storing nuclear waste in their garages.

A short intermission was followed by the music of C.P. Swampgrass, a four-piece band that played five songs.

After parking their Chrysler Imperialist outside, the Plutonium Players staged their "Reagan for Shah" rally. The members of the group waved three fingers to symbolize their support for Reagan "all the way to the next war."

Displaying picket signs with the slogans "All Power to the Corporations," "Give War A Chance," and "Ladies Against Women," the group claimed to be supported by the NAARP (THE National Association for the Advancement of Rich People), the Mutants for Radioactive Environment group, the Coalition Against Comic Agitators, the Peace Resisters League and several other bogus reactionary groups.

The group opened itself to questions from the audience after their skits. When Virginia Chloesterol, who heads the Ladies Against Women coalition was asked what role women would



have in World War III, she replied "Ladies should be ladies and no one should be women, especially men."

The troupe ended the show by kneeling for a benediction prayer — "Oh, C.I.A., hallowed be thy initials..." and

then led the crowd in singing "We Shall Overkill." The ceremony hit home with the crowd, who welcomed the spoof after being hit with so much political rhetoric during the recent months.



# FINAL EXAM

**NOTE: This is a preliminary schedule. A final schedule will be published in a later issue of The Review. The final schedule will include classroom locations for examinations.**

## COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

### ARC AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS

01-46-201	10-11	DEC 19	1030-1230
01-46-404	10	DEC 16	0800-1000
01-46-406	10	DEC 16	1900-2100
01-46-408	10-12	DEC 17	1330-1530
01-46-424	10	DEC 15	1030-1230
01-46-604	10	DEC 16	0800-1000
01-46-606	10	DEC 16	1900-2100
01-46-608	10-12	DEC 17	1330-1530
01-46-624	10	DEC 15	1030-1230

### AGE AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING

01-50-103	10-13	DEC 16	1330-1530
01-50-104	10-13	DEC 17	1030-1230
01-50-304	10-11	DEC 17	1600-1800

### APS ANIMAL SCIENCE

01-51-101	10	DEC 19	1330-1530
01-51-133	10-13	DEC 13	0800-1000
01-51-219	10	DEC 19	0800-1000
01-51-300	10	DEC 18	1600-1800
01-51-310	10-11	DEC 13	0800-1000
01-51-431	10-11	DEC 13	1330-1530
01-51-633	10	DEC 17	0800-1000

### ARC ART CONSERVATION

02-90-670	10	DEC 15	1600-1800
02-90-680	10	DEC 18	0800-1000

### ENT ENTOMOLOGY

01-53-205	10	DEC 17	1330-1530
01-53-601	10	DEC 19	1030-1230
01-53-609	10	DEC 16	0800-1000

### PLS PLANT SCIENCE

01-54-101	10-19	DEC 13	1030-1230
01-54-204	10-18	DEC 18	1030-1230
01-54-211	10	DEC 19	1900-2100
01-54-255	10	DEC 17	1900-2100
01-54-300	10	DEC 17	1030-1230
01-54-310	10	DEC 16	0800-1000
01-54-332	10-11	DEC 18	1900-2100
01-54-333	10-11	DEC 16	1600-1800
01-54-410	10	DEC 15	1900-2100
01-54-411	10	DEC 16	1030-1230
01-54-422	10-11	DEC 13	1330-1530
01-54-467	10	DEC 15	1030-1230
01-54-605	10	DEC 18	0800-1000
01-54-611	10	DEC 16	1030-1230

## COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCE

### ALL ANCIENT LANGUAGES & LITERATURE

02-01-216	10	DEC 16	1900-2100
02-01-316	10	DEC 15	0800-1000

### AMS AMERICAN STUDIES

02-02-310	10	DEC 16	1330-1530
02-02-460	10	DEC 19	0800-1000

### ANT ANTHROPOLOGY

02-03-101	10-12	DEC 18	1330-1530
02-03-102	10	DEC 15	1900-2100
02-03-103	10	DEC 18	0800-1000
02-03-205	10	DEC 13	1900-2100
02-03-222	10	DEC 13	1600-1800
02-03-230	10	DEC 13	1900-2100
02-03-267	10	DEC 16	1600-1800
02-03-267	11	DEC 13	1030-1230
02-03-271	10	DEC 13	1330-1530
02-03-339	10	DEC 19	0800-1000
02-03-367	80-81	DEC 18	0800-1000
02-03-370	10	DEC 13	1330-1530
02-03-380	10	DEC 18	1030-1230
02-03-467	10	DEC 18	1330-1530
02-03-667	12	DEC 15	1330-1530
02-03-667	13	DEC 18	1030-1230

### ARH ART HISTORY

02-05-150	10	DEC 17	1330-1530
02-05-153	10, 80	DEC 18	1600-1800
02-05-208	10	DEC 16	0800-1000
02-05-211	10	DEC 19	1900-2100
02-05-214	10	DEC 19	1030-1230
02-05-216	10	DEC 13	1330-1530
02-05-267	80-81	DEC 18	1900-2100
02-05-315	10	DEC 18	1030-1230
02-05-360	80	DEC 19	1900-2100
02-05-367	10	DEC 16	1030-1230
02-05-370	10	DEC 17	1330-1530
02-05-401	10	DEC 15	1600-1800
02-05-412	10	DEC 16	1600-1800
02-05-467	11-12	DEC 19	0800-1000
02-05-655	10	DEC 16	1600-1800
02-05-667	11	DEC 13	1330-1530

## AS ARTS & SCIENCE

02-07-167	10-11	DEC 13	1330-1530
02-07-360	12	DEC 13	1900-2100
02-07-360	80	DEC 19	1900-2100
02-07-390	81-86	DEC 18	1330-1530
02-07-467	80-82	DEC 19	1330-1530

## B BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

02-08-103	10-11	DEC 15	1330-1530
02-08-105	10-11	DEC 19	1900-2100
02-08-106	10	DEC 16	1030-1230
02-08-110	10	DEC 15	1600-1800
02-08-112	10-11	DEC 16	1330-1530
02-08-120	10-11	DEC 17	1600-1800
02-08-167	10-11	DEC 15	0800-1000
02-08-201	10	DEC 13	0800-1100
02-08-207	10-42, 80-81	DEC 15	1330-1630
02-08-208	10-13	DEC 15	0800-1000
02-08-303	10-14	DEC 16	1030-1230
02-08-324	10-11	DEC 18	1030-1230
02-08-371	10-23, 80	DEC 15	1030-1230
02-08-406	10	DEC 18	1030-1230
02-08-408	10	DEC 18	0800-1000
02-08-442	10-16	DEC 19	1600-1800
02-08-616	10	DEC 15	1600-1800
02-08-623	10	DEC 16	1900-2100
02-08-626	10	DEC 18	1030-1230
02-08-653	10	DEC 15	1600-1800
02-08-660	10	DEC 16	1030-1230
02-08-810	10	DEC 13	1900-2100

## BAS BLACK AMERICAN STUDIES

02-09-110	10-11	DEC 15	0800-1000
02-09-206	10	DEC 16	1600-1800
02-09-310	10	DEC 16	1330-1530
02-09-326	10	DEC 16	1030-1230
02-09-330	10	DEC 18	1900-2100
02-09-367	10	DEC 15	1030-1230
02-09-446	10	DEC 19	1600-1800

## C CHEMISTRY

02-10-100	10	DEC 13	1330-1530
02-10-101	10-30	DEC 17	0800-1000
02-10-102	10-11	DEC 17	0800-1000
02-10-103	10-50	DEC 19	0800-1000
02-10-103	80-81	DEC 16	1600-1900
02-10-104	10-12	DEC 18	1900-2100
02-10-105	10	DEC 17	1030-1230
02-10-111	10-15, 80-82	DEC 13	1900-2300
02-10-119	10-19	DEC 19	0800-1100
02-10-119	80-85	DEC 17	0800-1000
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## CIS COMPUTER AND INFORMATION SCIENCES

02-14-105	10-53, 80	DEC 15	0800-1000
02-14-106	10-13	DEC 18	0800-1000
02-14-170	10-13, 80-81	DEC 19	1600-1800
02-14-200	10	DEC 17	1600-1800
02-14-240	10-11, 80	DEC 16	1600-1800
02-14-360	10-11, 50	DEC 15	1900-2100
02-14-400	10	DEC 17	1900-2100
02-14-410	10	DEC 13	1330-1530
02-14-440	10-12	DEC 13	1900-2100
02-14-470	10-11	DEC 16	1900-2100
02-14-625	10	DEC 17	1600-1800
02-14-821	10	DEC 16	1900-2100

## CJ CRIMINAL JUSTICE

02-11-110	10	DEC 13	1330-1530
02-11-202	10-11	DEC 19	0800-1000
02-11-203	10	DEC 15	1030-1230
02-11-313	10	DEC 17	0800-1000
02-11-320	10-11	DEC 13	1600-1800
02-11-367	12-13	DEC 15	1900-2100
02-11-467	10-11	DEC 13	0800-1000
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02-11-866	21, 50	DEC 17	1030-1230

## CL COMPARATIVE LITERATURE

02-12-201	10	DEC 16	1330-1530
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## COM COMMUNICATIONS

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02-13-350	10-15	DEC 17	0800-1000
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02-13-628	10	DEC 18	0800-1000
02-13-638	10	DEC 13	1330-1530
02-13-656	10	DEC 16	1900-2100
02-13-667	10	DEC 15	0800-1000
02-13-667	11	DEC 15	1600-1800

## CSC CENTER FOR SCIENCE & CULTURE

02-42-242	10	DEC 13	1030-1230
02-42-271	10	DEC 13	1330-1530

## E ENGLISH

02-16-100	10	DEC 13	1600-18
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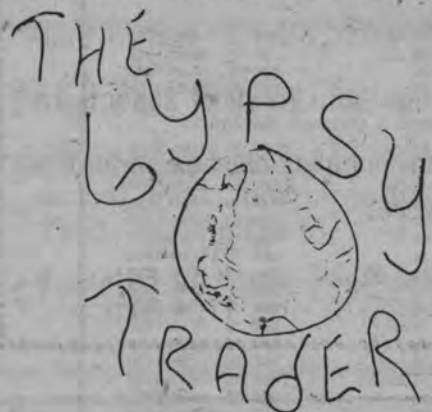


# SCHEDULE

ICS			02-33-443	10	DEC 19	0800-1000	03-58-408	10	DEC 15	1030-1230	05-72-125	17	DEC 13	1030-1230
10-11	DEC 17	1900-2100	02-33-467	11	DEC 15	1030-1230	03-58-412	10-11	DEC 17	1330-1530	05-72-125	19	DEC 15	0800-1000
10-51	DEC 17	1900-2100	02-33-504	10	DEC 17	1900-2100	03-58-420	50	DEC 18	1900-2100	05-72-125	26	DEC 17	0800-1000
10-15	DEC 19	1600-1800	02-33-620	10	DEC 18	1600-1800	03-58-441	15-16,50	DEC 16	1900-2100	05-72-125	27	DEC 19	1900-2100
10-34,80-81	DEC 17	1900-2100	02-33-627	10	DEC 13	1330-1530	03-58-470	10-11,50	DEC 19	1900-2100	MAE MECHANICAL & AEROSPACE ENGINEERING			
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10-16	DEC 17	1900-2100	02-33-643	10	DEC 19	0800-1000	03-58-471	10-11	DEC 13	1030-1230	05-73-316	10	DEC 15	1600-1800
10-18,22-26,			02-33-645	10	DEC 19	1600-1800	03-58-471	50	DEC 17	1900-2100	05-73-361	10-12	DEC 15	0800-1000
28-31,80-82	DEC 17	1030-1230	02-33-808	10	DEC 19	0800-1000	03-58-473	10-11	DEC 16	1030-1230	05-73-411	10	DEC 18	1030-1230
28-31,80-82	DEC 17	1030-1230	PSY PSYCHOLOGY				03-58-474	10-11	DEC 15	1900-2100	05-73-413	10	DEC 19	1330-1530
10-14,80	DEC 17	1900-2100	02-34-201	10-14,80-82	DEC 13	1600-1800	03-58-477	10-11	DEC 19	0800-1000	05-73-415	10	DEC 17	1030-1230
10-19,80	DEC 17	1030-1230	02-34-301	11-12	DEC 13	0800-1000	03-58-479	10	DEC 19	1030-1230	05-73-417	10	DEC 18	1330-1530
10,80	DEC 13	1600-1800	02-34-303	10,80	DEC 16	1030-1230	03-58-479	50	DEC 13	1900-2100	05-73-436	10	DEC 19	1600-1800
10	DEC 17	1900-2100	02-34-310	10	DEC 17	1600-1800	EC ECONOMICS				05-73-443	10	DEC 18	1600-1900
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10-13	DEC 19	1900-2100	02-34-314	10,80	DEC 13	1600-1800	03-60-102	10-51	DEC 18	0800-1000	05-73-617	10	DEC 15	1030-1230
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10	DEC 15	1900-2100	02-34-467	12	DEC 17	1900-2100	03-60-340	10-13,50	DEC 18	0800-1000	MEC MECHANICS			
10	DEC 16	1600-1800	02-34-467	13	DEC 17	1030-1230	03-60-360	10-12,50	DEC 13	1600-1800	05-74-213	10	DEC 18	1030-1230
10	DEC 19	1330-1530	02-34-613	10	DEC 13	1330-1530	03-60-367	10	DEC 15	0800-1000	05-74-305	10-11	DEC 16	1900-2100
10	DEC 13	1600-1800	02-34-626	10	DEC 18	1330-1530	03-60-381	10-11	DEC 15	1600-1800	MET METALLURGY			
10	DEC 18	0800-1000	02-34-667	11-12	DEC 15	1900-2100	03-60-401	10-14	DEC 19	0800-1000	05-75-302	10-19	DEC 15	1900-2100
10	DEC 19	1330-1530	02-34-804	10	DEC 13	1600-1800	03-60-402	10-13	DEC 18	1030-1230	05-75-407	10	DEC 13	0800-1000
10	DEC 15	0800-1000	02-34-805	10	DEC 18	1600-1800	03-60-403	10	DEC 15	1900-2100	COLLEGE OF HUMAN RESOURCES			
10	DEC 19	1030-1230	02-34-819	10	DEC 18	1600-1800	03-60-422	10-12	DEC 17	0800-1000	06-80-200	10	DEC 15	1900-2100
10	DEC 18	1900-2100	RU RUSSIAN				03-60-426	10	DEC 13	1330-1530	06-80-300	10-13	DEC 17	1900-2100
10	DEC 15	1900-2100	02-35-105	10	DEC 18	1600-1800	03-60-443	10	DEC 16	1330-1530	06-80-303	10	DEC 15	1330-1530
10	DEC 17	1030-1230	02-35-115	10	DEC 15	1600-1800	03-60-461	10	DEC 19	1600-1800	06-80-309	10	DEC 16	1900-2100
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10	DEC 13	1030-1230	SOC SOCIOLOGY				03-60-502	10-13	DEC 18	1900-2100	06-80-629	10	DEC 17	1900-2100
10	DEC 15	0800-1000	02-37-201	10-15,80	DEC 16	1900-2100	03-60-603	10	DEC 18	1030-1230	HR HUMAN RESOURCES			
LANGUAGE			02-37-202	10-11	DEC 19	1600-1800	03-60-626	10	DEC 17	1900-2100	06-81-165	10	DEC 17	1030-1230
50-52,56	DEC 16	0800-1000	02-37-203	10	DEC 16	1030-1230	03-60-643	10	DEC 16	1900-2100	06-81-167	10	DEC 18	1030-1230
52,57	DEC 16	1600-1800	02-37-204	10	DEC 17	1900-2100	03-60-675	10	DEC 17	1600-1800	IFS INDIVIDUAL & FAMILY SERVICES			
10	DEC 13	1030-1230	02-37-209	10	DEC 16	1330-1530	03-60-695	10	DEC 17	1600-1800	06-78-222	10	DEC 18	1900-2100
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10	DEC 16	1330-1530	02-37-300	80	DEC 19	1600-1800	03-60-822	10	DEC 19	1330-1530	06-78-236	10	DEC 17	1600-1800
10	DEC 17	0800-1000	02-37-301	10	DEC 17	1330-1530	03-60-867	10	DEC 18	1030-1230	06-78-329	10	DEC 15	1900-2100
10	DEC 18	1030-1230	02-37-303	10	DEC 16	1900-2100	COLLEGE OF EDUCATION				06-78-340	10-11	DEC 17	1900-2100
10	DEC 13	0800-1000	02-37-310	10	DEC 17	1900-2100	04-66-406	10	DEC 15	1330-1530	06-78-453	10	DEC 17	1900-2100
10	DEC 18	1030-1230	02-37-320	10	DEC 13	1600-1800	04-66-432	10	DEC 13	0800-1000	06-78-459	16	DEC 18	1330-1530
STUDIES			02-37-327	10	DEC 17	1030-1230	04-66-677	10	DEC 18	1600-1800	TDC TEXTILES, DESIGN & CONSUMER EC			
10	DEC 15	1330-1530	02-37-362	10	DEC 15	1330-1530	04-66-816	10	DEC 18	1900-2100	06-84-214	10-11	DEC 15	0800-1000
10	DEC 16	1600-1800	02-37-367	10,80	DEC 19	1030-1230	EDF EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATIONS				06-84-225	10	DEC 13	1030-1230
11-12	DEC 16	0800-1000	02-37-667	13-14	DEC 16	0800-1000	04-67-101	10	DEC 17	0800-1000	06-84-300	10-11	DEC 18	1600-1800
EDUCATION			02-37-867	11-12	DEC 16	1900-2100	04-67-147	10-12	DEC 13	1900-2100	06-84-350	10	DEC 18	1330-1530
10-12,80	DEC 17	1330-1530	SP SPANISH				04-67-209	10,80	DEC 15	0800-1000	06-84-366	46	DEC 15	1600-1800
10	DEC 19	1900-2100	02-38-101	11-21,31	DEC 17	0800-1000	04-67-258	10	DEC 15	1330-1530	06-84-435	10	DEC 16	1900-2100
10	DEC 13	1030-1230	02-38-102	11-15	DEC 15	1330-1530	04-67-467	12	DEC 18	1900-2100	06-84-635			



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CHARLTON HESTON  
SUSANNAH YORK  
**THE  
AWAKENING**



## ...Fosse's 'Dancin'

(Continued from page 11)

seven dancers proceed to nail their shoes to the floor, proving that dancin' is not all in the feet. As the lights dim, floursecent stripes and triangles on the dancer's bodies create the image of glowing skeletons, as the dancers move only their heads, arms, and torsos.

The entire mood of "Dancin'" is summed up in act three, with its sensuousness and pure, unabashed sense of enthusiasm. In "Benny's Number," the entire company, accompanied by a jazz quartet, recreates a 1920s speak-easy. Here, many dancers get a chance to show

their talents individually. This set drew loud applause as the performers finished with a bow.

The only disappointment of the show followed with "The Female Star Spot," set to Dolly Parton's hit "Here You Come Again." Neither the music, nor the non-dance format was consistent with the rest of the show. Probably a technical device allowing the dancers to rest and permit behind the scenes adjustments, it should have been left out.

This minor flaw in an otherwise strong show is easily put aside, though, by the rousing "America" portion which

follows. Though it contains such familiar tunes as "I'm A Yankee Doodle Dandy" and "Pack up Your Troubles," this section avoids sappy patriotism through its wry humor and innovative choreography. In "Dixie," two black dancers appear on stage and ask, "Is that our number?" They proceed to rewrite the famous line: "Glad I'm not in the land of cotton / Old times there are best forgotten..."

"Dancin'" provides a wealth of style, humor and enthusiasm. It is a tribute to both the art form and the artist. "Dancin'" is pure pleasure.

"Dancin'" will be at the Playhouse Nov. 7 and 8.

## ... 'Town'

best musical moments of the production.

Unfortunately, the acting was not as sophisticated as the singing and dancing, a problem which often plagues musical productions.

Other problems with "Wonderful Town" included the horrendous acoustics of Mitchell Hall and an occasionally overpowering pit orchestra. Although the orchestra gave a strong performance of Bernstein's demanding score, they often drowned out the singers.

Despite the correctable sound problems, though, the musical provides an enjoyable evening of light entertainment.

"Wonderful Town" can be seen tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

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Extra Cheese	3.00	4.25
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# Skaters open tonight

By CHRIS GOLDBERG

Delaware Ice Hockey Club failed for the first time since 1973 to win the Hannigan Memorial Cup last year, but coach Pat Monaghan feels his new team is ready to regain control of the conference.

He will know more after tonight when the Blue Hens host Duquesne at the Delaware Ice Arena at 10 p.m.

The Blue Hens had won the Hannigan Cup, which represents supremacy of the Mid-Atlantic Collegiate Hockey League (MACHL), every year since the league's inception in 1972-73, but last year's club was defeated by rival Villanova in the semi-finals. (Penn State took the cup series from the Cats but was disqualified because of an ineligible player.)

"This is the best team I've seen here," said Monaghan of his current club. "It's as good as any of the cup years' teams."

"I think it's going to be between us and Villanova this year," he said. "They are awfully strong, and should be our top rival."

Monaghan expects improvement on last year's disappointing records of 13-11-2 overall and 5-4 in league play.

"Our attitude is really positive. The players like each other and are playing very cohesively," said Monaghan. "I think that when it gets down to the finals we'll probably be there. But we aren't looking past anyone."

The Hens offense is led by junior center Rich Roux. Roux notched 32 goals as a freshman before transferring to New Haven for his sophomore year.

"He'll be the puck-carrier, the nucleus of the offense," said Monaghan, himself the

all-time scoring leader of the MACHL.

Flanking Roux on the Hen's number one line will be Kevin Clark and Steve Hubbard.

"Clarke is gonna score a bunch of goals," said Monaghan, and Hubbard is "very quick and strong."

Monaghan also likes the trio of Tom Coluccio at center, junior left wing Jack Dewson (who is "a real good digger"), and Newark's Timmy Brown.

Brown, a freshman, "has a great head on his shoulders," according to Monaghan. "He's a natural."

"I look for a lot of goals," said Monaghan. "But we've got to work on our defense."

With that in mind, the Hens will depend upon sophomore Pete Lockhart to tend goal. Lockhart is the only goalie on the squad with varsity experience. He'll have the burden of replacing Duane Brozek, who was the starting goalie the past two years and has graduated to the coaching ranks.

"He (Lockhart) will be our primary starter," said Monaghan. Backing up Lockhart will be sophomore Paul Redmond.

The Hens will rely heavily on their experienced set of defenseman. Senior captain Jim Dewson, Jack's older brother, will anchor the defensive corps.

"He'll be running the show," said Monaghan. "Jimmy is an excellent leader."

Dewson's defensive partner and fellow point man on power-play chances will be junior Bob Purcell, who "has the team's best shot," according to Monaghan.

Offensive leader Roux feels the only roadblock for the Hens will be opposing rinks. "I know we'll have success at home," he said. "Last year we lost a lot of road games."

## S.O.S. Seeking New Members

S.O.S. - Support group for Victims of Sexual Offense - is looking for interested women and men from the University community to join our group. Our Services include:

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- providing factual information concerning legal and medical aspects of sexual offense;
- doing educational programming in residence halls, classes, and the community to dispel myths about sexual offense and share factual information.

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## Sports



BREAKAWAY... co-captain Kent Arnold eludes Lafayette forward George Tiger in the Hens 2-0 loss to the Leopards Wednesday. The loss ended the booters hopes for the ECC west division title.

Review photo by Bill Wood

## Gridders to face 0-8 Mariners

By JONATHAN FEIGEN

You've heard it all before.

On any given day etc. All it means is that the Blue Hens will clobber the Merchant Marine Academy tomorrow, and if Delaware is on their game, they can pick the score.

Merchant Marine comes into tomorrow's contest at Delaware Stadium sporting a futile 0-8 record and were beaten last year by the equally futile score of 65-0. Yet, true to form, coach Tubby Raymond said he is worried.

"Any time 11 guys get together and get a good fit on, anything can happen," Raymond said. "There's been several games we did not play well enough to beat them (The Merchant Marines)."

But Coach, my high school team could give them a good game.

"I hear too much of this stuff," Raymond said.

Even Mariner head coach Pete Charmichael considers the situation desperate.

"When you are 0-8 and going to Delaware, you really don't have much to say," he said. He doesn't have much hope either.

...

Delaware is now 6-2 and brings a two game winning streak (against 1A teams) into tomorrow's contest. The victory over Villanova last weekend was possibly the squad's finest defensive effort in years.

"We have been coming together all season," said linebacker K.C. Keeler who leads the unit in tackles. "We're really hard workers and we're really close. That's the key. We're just so close."

The main offensive weapon for the Mariners is tailback Dean Doe. Doe has run for 982 yards this season but managed only 22 last year against the Hens. He averages 122.8 a game for Charmichael.

The key to Delaware's wing-T attack has been senior fullback Hugh Dougherty. Dougherty gained 103 yards against Villanova for his second straight 100 yard game and his third this season. He has picked up 674 yards this year and with three games left has a chance at a 1000 yard season.

"That's the main goal I have (gaining 1000 yards)," he said, "other than winning of course."

...

The next three Hen contests will be played at home against three of the weakest teams on the Delaware schedule. The combined record of the Merchant Marine, Maine and Youngstown State stands at 4-21 as Youngstown is also winless.

"I'm concerned about them trying to win all three games at once," Raymond said. "I've seen it happen at the beginning of the season. Everybody talks about going undefeated and then they forget to play."

But according to Keeler, the Hens still have a lot to prove. "At first I thought it was a no win situation (playing Merchant Marine)," he said. "If we kill them everybody says that's what we should do and if we lose..."

"The next three games can prove that we aren't flakes and we can be consistent," said Keeler. "We have to show we're the kind of team that beat Temple and Villanova decisively and not the kind that played against Lehigh and Northern Michigan."

## Hens beat Salisbury St.; set for playoffs

By SUSAN HERTEL

Despite the wet, cold and dismal conditions the women's field hockey team faced on Tuesday, the squad rolled over visiting Salisbury State 4-1 upping their record to 7-4-2.

Salisbury got on the scoreboard first at 11:44 of the first half but their lead did not last long as right link Kathy Hudson blasted the ball past the visitors goalie with 9:25 left.

"We adjusted pretty well to the conditions," said coach Mary Ann Campbell. "We came back strong offensively."

That they did, as the stickers capitalized on four of their 22 shots on goal, while the Hen defense allowed only five Salisbury shots.

Tri-captain Carol Miller wasted no time in the second half as she scored 27 seconds into the period.

Sophomore Sharon Wilkie scored the Hens third and fourth goals of the contest at the 4:25 and 9:08 marks of the half.

On Monday the Hens suffered a disappointing 1-0 loss to Ursinus.

"Field hockey's a crazy game," explained Campbell. "You can win on the statistics sheet, but lose on the scoreboard."

The lady stickers outplayed their opponents but the first half remained scoreless. At 11:35 into the second half, Ursinus scored the games only goal.

"They're goal was just a fluke," commented left inside Miller. "We dominated on every aspect of the game. We're better than them, definitely."

Now ranked eleventh in the nation, the field hockey team travels to the University of Maryland today to play in the EIAW regional tournament.

## Booters upended 2-0 Hopes for playoffs shot

By JIM HUGHES

Lafayette college downed the Delaware booters 2-0 Wednesday afternoon to capture the ECC Western division soccer crown and a spot in the ECC playoffs.

The loss closed out the Hens conference record at 2-3-0, and left their overall mark at 5-7-1.

Lafayette, who took the title on the strength of a 3-0-2 record, was paced by Hans Van Yperen's two goals. The Leopard forward got his first score nine minutes into the game when teammate George Tiger threaded a perfect pass between the Hen defenses.

"That goal was a gift," said Coach Loren Kline. "It was a mistake to give it up like that."

With three minutes gone in the second stanza, Van Yperen got on the scoreboard again when he outraced defenseman Jeff Pritchard downfield, and beat a lunging goalie Dave Whitcraft to the left.

For the Hens, the loss was doubly painful as their hopes for the division title were crushed, and a three-game winning streak was snapped.

"We didn't play very well," said Kline. "We had trouble passing and trapping. I thought in the first half the wind might have made the difference but we didn't do anything different in the second half."

Indeed the first half was

spent exclusively in Delaware territory, as a stiff wind kept any Hen goal kicks from ever reaching midfield. The one Hen bright spot of the half was a lunging header by midfielder Geoff Daras that stopped a Leopard shot about to cross the Delaware goal line.

In the second half the booters did not take advantage of the wind until 28:33 when defenseman Jimmy Oster knocked a header at the Lafayette goal. Leopard defenseman Bob Craney matched Daras' first half effort by heading a sure goal off to the side.

The Hen offense eventually got rolling with 10 minutes left when forward John Petito tested goalie Bob Morrison with a 35' blast. Six minutes later forward Charlie Dielmann chipped an off-balance shot that spun over the Lafayette cross-bar. Finally, with 1:36 remaining in the game Mike Walters - who was named ECC western division player of the week for his performance against Bucknell - popped a header that Morrison hauled in to preserve his shut-out.

...

The booters totaled 12 shots on goal, the Leopards had 19. Whitcraft made 10 saves on the day...the Hens take on Glassboro State Saturday, and conclude their season next Wednesday against Princeton.



Review photo by Terry Bialas

GOALSCORER Sharon Wilkie heads downfield in the stickers 1-0 win over Salisbury State. The Hens begin their regional tournament today.



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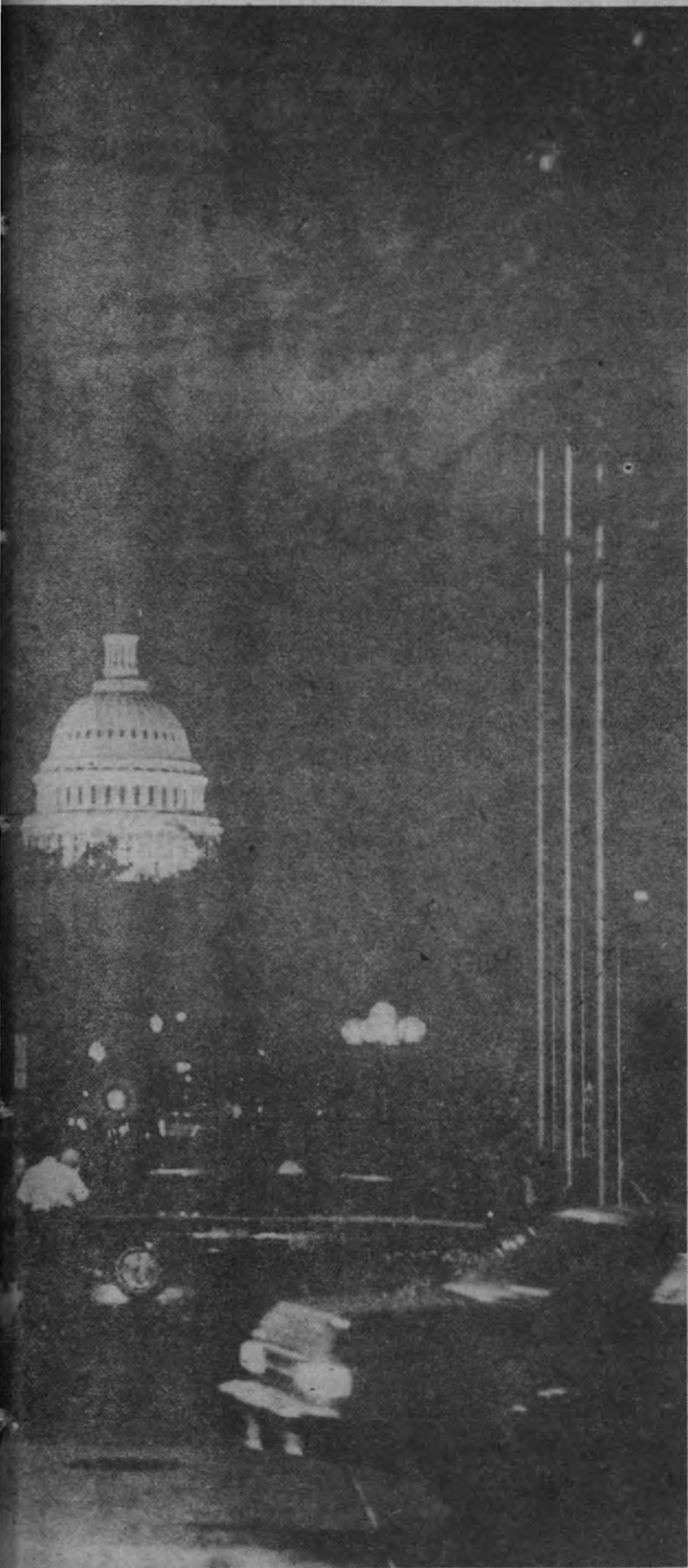


Photo by Michelle Robbins

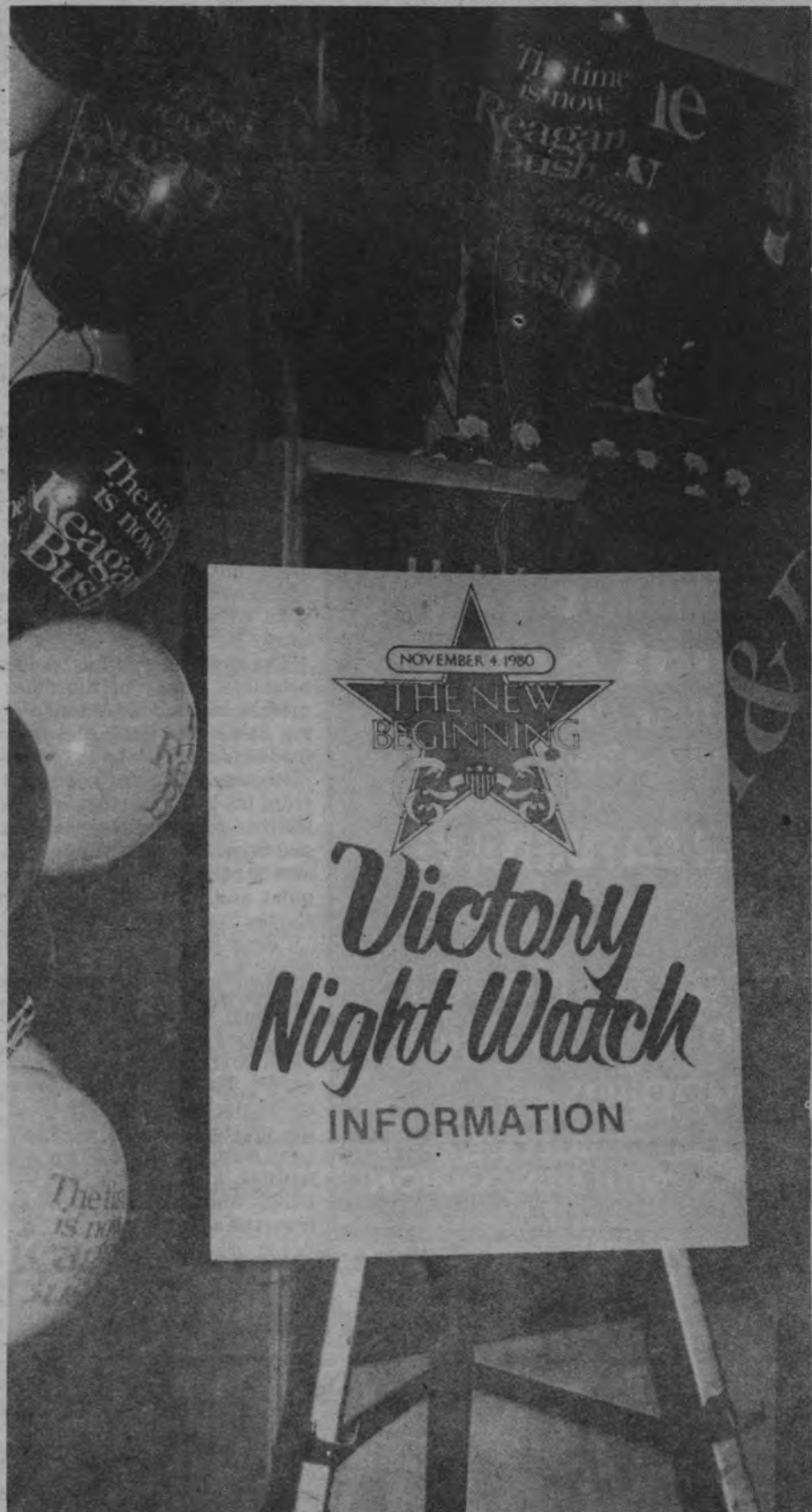


Photo by Karen McKelvie

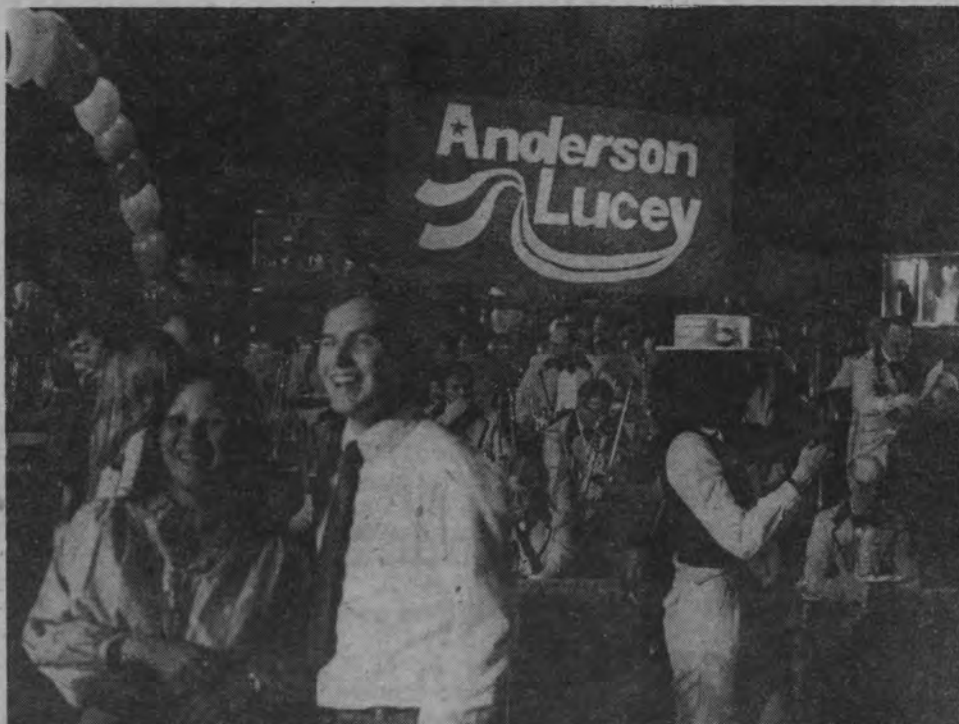


Photo by Michelle Robbins

Youngstown State stands at 4-21 as regional tournament. Maryland today to play in the EAIAW 1-0 win over Salisbury State. The team begin their regional





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halls and at the Student Center to-  
day; Christiana Towers on Sunday.

## ...the Republican celebration

(Continued from page 3)

by Bill Brock, chairman of the Republican National Committee, are basically rewordings of the same rhetoric: "Welcome ladies and gentlemen, this is a great night for America a new era of progress a great night major breakthrough most important victory LAND SLIDE!"

The crowd applauds every shouted promise, and laughs at every feeble, thinly-veiled jab at President Carter.

On stage, a young girl in pigtails wearing a short blue dress sings her version of "Tomorrow" from "Annie."

*You won't be in debt  
with Reagan*

*Bet your bottom dollar that,  
with Reagan*

*There'll be sun...*

The crowd pays her polite attention, many of the older members smiling and straining to see the little girl over those in front of them.

President Carter's speech from his headquarters across town is put over the PA and displayed on the three television screens. The crowd falls quiet and waits excitedly for Carter to speak.

"Four years ago, I said, I'd never lie to you..." he says, the last part of the sentence drowned out by loud booing and cries of "Bye, Bye Jimmy!" from the Reagan crowd. The president finishes speaking, steps quietly from the platform, and the crowd boos him heartily. Their attention turns back to the band, and they drift away from the screen.

The little girl is back, this time enthusiastically announced by Hampton. She seizes the microphone and says excitedly, "OK, we're going to sing 'Bye, Bye Jimmy' and I want EVERYBODY to wave bye-bye and SING ALONG!"

To the tune of "Bye, Bye Blackbird," she belts out the song. The audience ecstatically waves bye-bye and sings.

John Anderson's speech is also broadcast, but no one takes much notice of it.

The band plays "God Bless America." The crowd sings along. Then more speeches, more smiling from the podium as the camera crews get their last shots of the hopping, waving crowd and officials expressing their "sincere pleasure."

Ronald Reagan calls from California, and his voice is played over the PA. The crowd stands reverently, smiling to themselves as Reagan thanks them "for all the hard work" and hangs up.

The band launches into "California Here I Come," and the crowd begins to hop up and down where they can. Reagan banners are waved; the sea of bodies wearing their Reagan buttons and hats moves in unison to the deafening chorus.

Outside the impossibly packed ballroom, thousands of Reagan supporters wait to get space on the floor. Security guards look harried and angry as they hold back the crowds trying to enter.

The camera crews slowly begin to pack up as the band plays loudly.

The room is filled with people -- people who have voted for "a change in America," and have received their wish. For this night, their choice is a winner, and everyone of them wishes to share the spotlight.

It is a grand, expensive, media-blanketed night. Tonight, the people in this room feel their work for their candidate has paid off -- they're in the White House, every one of them.

The cheering and the music is still audible two floors above, as the rumpled and tired audience trickles out into the waiting taxis.

But driving away from the lights, the attention, the extravagance and the furor, Washington's gutted buildings still stare out on the narrow streets, and ragged men still shuffle along the sidewalk in view of the Capitol dome.

*Funds for the trip to Washington were provided by a travel and research grant from the Reader's Digest Foundation.*

To Whoever borrowed my light brown corduroy fleece-lined jacket from KA Fraternity Friday Night - Please return coat and its contents to KA immediately!! No questions asked!!! I really, really, really want it back!!! Thank You.

## THE UNIVERSITY HONORS CENTER WANTS YOU!

Happy November!!! The University Honors Center is still looking for new friends. Have you seen our display of Momentos from German Speaking Lands? Please hurry as we will be changing the display soon. Are you interested in Backgammon? The UHC is sponsoring a tournament, and prizes will be awarded. Why not enter and bring some added fame to your life. Beginning Monday, November 17, the Honors Center will be open until midnight Monday through Friday. Wander over to the West Campus and find out why we think its great. We hope to see you soon.

November 10 - THE NATURE OF LAW IN AMERICA - "Race and the American Legal Process," Honorable A. Leon Higginbotham, John M. Clayton Hall, 7:30 p.m. Post Lecture Discussion, Minority Center.

November 10 - HONORS FRESHMAN FORUM - Ballet Film and Discussion, "Anna Karenina," 120 Smith Hall, 7:30 p.m. Post Film Discussion, Honors Center.

November 11 - UNDERGRADUATE SCIENCE SYMPOSIUM - "Recombinant DNA Research," Walt Vincent, Honors Center, 4:00 p.m.

November 12 - THE NATURE OF LAW IN AMERICA - "A Journalist Views the Burger Court," Nina Totenberg, John M. Clayton Hall, 7:30 p.m.

November 13, 14, & 15 - BILL HAYMES - Guitarist, Composer, Singer - Workshops, Jam Session, and Concert - Check for details at the Honors Center.

November 17 - THE NATURE OF LAW IN AMERICA - "A Supreme Court Justice Views the Judicial Role," Arthur Goldberg, John M. Clayton Hall, 7:30 p.m.

November 17 - HONORS FRESHMAN FORUM - "A Supreme Court Justice Views the Judicial Role," Arthur Goldberg, John M. Clayton Hall, 7:30 p.m.

### UNIVERSITY HONORS CENTER HOURS:

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BRING A FRIEND



# DuPont, Evans triumph in state

*DuPont elected to 2nd term Evans wins third term post*

By BARBARA ROWLAND  
and  
TERRI APPLING

Governor Pierre S. duPont, accepting a second office term Tuesday night, enthusiastically praised the "united Republican party which worked its heart out to make (the Republican victories) happen."

DuPont addressed hundreds of supporters at the Republican election headquarters at the Nur Temple near New Castle.

He described the extent of the Republican success, both national and state, as "broad and deep" and "from the top to the bottom."

Fred Stern, duPont's press secretary, said Wednesday that the victories of Gov. Ronald Reagan, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor Mike Castle, and the new GOP plurality in the state house of representatives show that Delaware voters "saw the wisdom of a Republican majority."

Although this is also duPont's last term, Stern said he does not expect a senatorial race between Democratic Senator Joseph Biden and duPont in 1984. He jokingly said the governor will "become a statesman and write 'letters to the editor.'"

Reagan, as a conservative ex-governor, will be more sympathetic to duPont's needs to manage the state, Stern said.

Over the next few years, Stern predicts that a "new federalism" will begin to take form. States and the federal government will become closer partners and realize more programs, he explained.

"There may be a new approach in Washington in dealing with states," he said, "like providing more money with less strings attached."

Stern explained that the current system of requiring matching state funds to specifically allocated federal grants causes an avoidable increase in the state's expenditures.

President-elect Reagan will hopefully revive revenue-sharing and "allow states more discretion" in spending federal money, Stern said.

By MELANIE SCOTT

Congressman Thomas B. Evans Jr. won an easy victory over his Democratic opponent state Representative Robert Maxwell with 62 percent of the votes in last Tuesday's congressional election.

At his victory party in the Nur Temple near New Castle, Evans said that he was pleased with his third consecutive congressional win and with the voter response.

"I think it's great that people care enough about the political process to warrant this tremendous turn-out at the polls," he told a crowd of about one thousand enthusiastic Republican supporters.

Evans worked as a campaign advisor to Ronald Reagan during the elections and was also the chairman of Reagan's congressional steering committee.

Evans, who had 133,557 votes to Maxwell's 81,805, also defeated Libertarian Party candidate Lawrence B. Sullivan by a wide margin, with Sullivan earning only 1 percent of the votes.

During the party, Evans announced that he had no intention of accepting a position on Reagan's cabinet because he felt he would "be more useful in Congress" for the next two years.

He said that his priorities for the upcoming term will be reducing inflation, creating more job opportunities and eliminating waste in the federal bureaucracy.

Although he supports most of the GOP platform, Evans did say that he plans to remain independent from his party on such issues as the Equal Rights Amendment, federally funded abortions and environmental conservation, all of which he has traditionally supported in the past.

Evans felt that the people voted for him because of his past record and because he has remained independent on such issues. He added that he supports Reagan's proposed tax cut and that he agrees with the GOP's economic and military policies.

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## ...Carter loses presidency

(Continued from page 4)

"It's still gonna be a close one, folks, a long night," declared one Carter supporter as he turned from the screen.

When it became clear that the "close one" had turned into a Reagan landslide, the television cameras readied for action. People started speculating on when Carter would come downstairs to address the crowd, which was steadily swelling with the incoming election results.

"His aides are already resigning themselves to the defeat," one man said as he joined the rest of the crowd, which has pressed to the center of the room in front of the podium.

The momentum built with rumors that Carter would appear in 15 minutes and that his speech would be "short and sweet." Many in the growing crowd had secured green and white Carter/Mondale placards and waved them while chanting "We want Jimmy!" One young

man wrote "Mother, send money. Love, Bob" on the back of his placard and held it up as the television cameras began to whir and the hot lights illuminated the crowd.

Cheers began and the band played "Happy Days Are Here Again" as Edmund Muskie, Hamilton Jordan, Jesse Jackson, Jody Powell and others walked onstage and arranged themselves behind the podium. An almost deafening cheer followed a broadcasted appeal to "give Jimmy Carter a great big sendoff." Then Carter strode onstage.

During his moving concession speech, Carter said how much he loved the country and its people. "And we love you!" a man yelled and the crowd cheered in approval. "Three cheers for the president!" drew one collective roar and someone's muffled cry of "You kept us out of war" collected scattered applause.

The crowd dispersed quick-

ly after Carter's concise speech. A voice over the public address announced that "the bar is still open. Enjoy yourself." A few reporters clambered onstage to speak with Jackson and Powell and a few other "important" stragglers.

"I can't imagine Reagan in Washington," muttered one man as he finished his drink and prepared to leave.

"Yeah, all the homes will be up for sale," his companion remarked.

The first man laughed. "If he lasts four years."

In the center of the sparsely occupied ballroom, a young woman with a red and swollen face, her eyes blurry and red with tears, clutched tightly at her crumpled placard. She looked again at the now deserted podium and shut her eyes.

Funds for the trip to Washington were supplied by a travel and research grant from the Reader's Digest Foundation.

## ...Democrats face defeat

(Continued from page 4)

Interest then began to shift to Carter himself and to when he would arrive to make his concession speech. By 9:15 the crowd, which had swelled to fill the ballroom, had massed in front of the huge flag. They chanted "We want Jimmy," and waved green and white Carter-Mondale signs at the television cameras.

For 30 minutes they stood and cheered as one, until an anonymous voice boomed

over the public address system, announcing that the president was in the building. "We want to give Jimmy Carter a great big sendoff because we know that four years from now we're going to say what a great president he was," the voice said.

Then, to the tune of "Tie a Yellow Ribbon on the Old Oak Tree," the members of Carter's cabinet and reelection committee took their places on the huge podium.

They stood together, clasping hands and talking as the crowd roared a final farewell to them and prepared for the arrival of the President and his family.

When Carter appeared, he was introduced as "not only the President, but the splendid President," and he walked the length of the podium, saying a word or two to each person before finally addressing the cheering crowd.

But after he had departed,

(Continued to page 21)

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Everyone is welcome to attend the Annual Symposium of the Delaware Academy of Science, to be held Thursday, November 13 in Clayton Hall 3:30 p.m. This year's topic is: The Delaware Family: Past, Present and Future. Papers by experts in Family Studies.

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## ...Democrats

(Continued from page 20)

the question everyone asked was — why? Why had an election described as too close to call by most turned into a landslide? Why had Carter become the first president elected since Herbert Hoover to be removed from office after one term?

Greg Schneiders, a Carter campaign aide who had traveled constantly with the president in 1976, blamed the shift of the southern block of states that were so solidly behind Carter in 1976. "We thought that most of them would either tip one way or

## ...no suspense for Anderson

(Continued from page 7)

with words like "quality" and "intelligence." Some said if he had dropped from the race, they would not have voted.

Although Anderson only won 7 percent of the popular vote and did not receive a single electoral vote, all agreed the race had been a 'moral victory.' It was a loss for the presidential bid, but a win for an independent party.

As the evening went on, people drew nearer to the television screens. The band continued to play while other crowd members danced, ignoring the fact their country's future was being decided to the strains of Big Band music.

A silence fell over the viewers when President Carter appeared on the screen to give his concession speech. His statement, "The people of the United States

## ...Anderson

(Continued from page 7)

introduce "the man who should have been president." The response of those who had traveled to see the man who had come in last in the presidential race, was one of frantic enthusiasm.

"I don't want you to think I just looked at my watch five minutes ago and decided it was time to make my concession speech," he joked. "History has recorded I was not destined to be the next president of the United States. That is a decision deferred."

The crowd roared and chanted, "'84 '84 '84," but Anne did not.

Anderson shouted, "Was it worth it?" and the room filled with cheers. "Of course it was worth it," he responded.

Anderson thanked his supporters and ended his short speech, "This campaign will not, shall not, and must not end." But Anne did not hear his last remarks. She had left.

Funds for the trip to Washington were supplied by a travel and research grant from the Reader's Digest Foundation.

the other," he said. "If they had all gone to Carter it could have made a difference."

Schneiders also defended the President's last-minute wooing of supporters of John Anderson, though he acknowledged Anderson had no effect on the race.

"The outcome was in doubt, then," he said, "so the Anderson pledge had to be made at that time."

Ezekiel Love, assistant director of finance for the Carter-Mondale re-election committee, summed up the results as "a protest vote" against the Carter presidency.

He explained that Carter

have made their choice, and, of course, I accept that decision... was met with laughter and jeers from the crowd.

"We said Anderson was the alternative, but no one would believe us," one woman said laughing.

By 10:30 p.m., the crowd had moved in front of the podium to await the appearance of Anderson and Lucey. Until this time, the candidates had been quietly watching the returns upstairs with their wives in Anderson's suite.

After a few initial speeches from Anderson supporters and staff, Lucey appeared amidst loud cheering.

"In about four months, I'm going to start selling bumperstickers that say 'Don't blame me — I voted for

"once again captured the black vote, but not as much as in '76." He added that the voter turnout also hurt.

"A large turnout usually helps the Democrats, but not this time," he said. "With all the agony in the Democratic party this year, it was just too late to close the gap."

Bob Meyers, a Carter campaign aide summed up the defeat calling it a combination of the effects of inflation and unemployment and the feeling that Americans "have lost some of our status in the world."

"The polls were wrong," he said, "but so were we. The people were more conservative than we thought."

Anderson," he joked.

When the party's host finally entered the room at 10:45 p.m., the frenzied guests became ecstatic. Anderson was still their hero.

He and Lucey clasped raised hands in a traditional victory salute, seemingly oblivious to the fact that few outside the room were concerned with the independent party's celebration.

When Anderson laughingly referred to his bid for the White House as a "deferred decision," the throng began to cheer and chant "'84! '84!'" "We love you, John!" one man yelled.

Anderson returned to his suite Tuesday night to rest a couple of days. Although now deeply in debt from a campaign that brought him few results, perhaps those cries of "'84!'" still ring in the back of his mind.



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## "WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?"

Psalms 2:1 and Acts 4:25

We are undertaking to make John Wesley our guest columnist today by quoting from his "message to mankind," especially concerning the lost condition of the soul of man, and then upon the one condition upon which one might be admitted to the Methodist Society.

"Mine and your desert," said Wesley to his hearers, "is hell; and it is mere mercy, free undeserved mercy, that we are not in unquenchable fire. . . The natural man lies in the valley of the shadow of death. Having no inlets for the knowledge of spiritual things, all the avenues of his soul being shut up, he is in gross stupid ignorance of whatsoever he is most concerned to know. He sees not that he stands on the edge of the pit; therefore he fears it not; he has not understanding enough to fear. He satisfies himself by saying, God is merciful, confounding and swallowing up at once, in that unwieldy idea of mercy, all His Holiness and hatred of sin . . . all His Justice, Wisdom, and Truth."

"God touches him, and now first he discovers his real state. Horrid light breaks in upon his soul — such light as may be conceived to gleam from the bottomless pit, from the lowest deep, from a lake of fire burning with brimstone."

Wesley insisted upon the new birth, its necessity without which he affirmed there could be no salvation.

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### The Fact Is...

In every major occupational group, the earnings of fully employed women significantly lag behind those of men in the same occupation.

• Women managers and administrators earn 50% of what is earned by male managers and administrators.

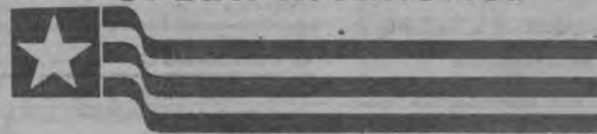
• Women clerical workers earn only 65% of what is earned by male clerical workers.

Commission on the Status of Women

Source: 1980 Fact Sheet

Women's Equity Action League

## University Forum: the Nature of Law in America



Monday, November 10

"Race and the American Legal Process"

Honorable A. Leon Higginbotham, Circuit Judge, United States Court of Appeals, Third Circuit; author, *In the Matter of Color* (1978).

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

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## announcements

**ATTENTION ALL FRATERNITIES & SORORITIES:** Every year the Blue Hen II Yearbook takes group shots of your organization for the yearbook. This year we're giving you the option to have your group shot taken in the Fall to include seniors graduating early. It's your choice—Spring or Fall! Decide as soon as possible and contact BLUE HEN II, 201 Student Center (738-2628). IF YOU DON'T CONTACT US, YOUR PICTURES WILL NOT APPEAR IN THE YEARBOOK.

CASH for most class rings. Paying \$20 to \$120. Will Pick up. 475-6475.

Alpha Phi is selling M & M's! See a sister or buy in Student Center 11/10 and 11/14. For the American Heart Association.

"Head Shop" Unisex Hairstyling Hair Stylist Maryanne is no longer working there. Further information to find where she'll be cutting call 366-1680. Still located in Newark.

Photographer Models, No experience Required. Call 454-8291 after 4:00 p.m. for interview.

S.O.S. (Support Group for Victims of Sexual Offense) is looking for women and Men volunteers. Pick up an application at 5 Courtney St. Deadline Nov. 7th, 4:30 p.m.

**BERMUDA BERMUDA BERMUDA.** Important Meeting. Excellent slide show for those interested in Bermuda for Spring break. Nov. 13, 630 Purnell; Nov. 17, 329 PRN. Both showing at 6:30. \$25 DEPOSITS DUE SOON. Tom 738-9829, Kim 738-9013.

Ski Club meeting, Tues. Nov. 11th, 8:30 p.m. 140 Smith. Ski maintenance clinic. Ski Club T-shirts, Sugarbush room and bus sign-ups.

"Help improve Food Service." Come to the RSA Food Service committee meeting. Nov. 10 at 3:10 p.m., 211 Student Center.

"Should a Christian be involved in Politics?" Songs and discussion at The Ark. Saturday 8:30-11:00, in the Collins Room of the Student Center.

## available

Typist: Experienced, professional. Excellent spelling and punctuation. IBM Selectric. 366-1452.

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CUSTOM SILK SCREENED SHIRTS FOR YOUR CLUB, DORM, TEAM ETC. MANY STYLE AND COLORS AVAILABLE. HIGH QUALITY, FAST SERVICE, LOW PRICE. CALL VICKI AT 737-5431.

CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE POSITION! Parttime position promoting high quality Spring Break beach trips on campus for commission plus free travel. Call or write for an application. Summit Travel Inc., Parkade Plaza, Columbia, Mo., 65201, (800) 323-1439.

Free kitten available to a good home. Please call 738-1779 after 6 p.m.

Typing. 9 yrs. exp. Call Marueen 301-398-4730.

## for sale

1980 Harley Davidson Sportster. Must sell. Call 731-7397.

Refrig. dorm size. Excellent condition. \$85.00. Folk guitar. Excellent condition. \$85.00. Call 454-1035.

'78 YAMAHA I.T. 175 CC. Good Cond. \$650. Call Anthony after 3. 378-8241.

RECEIVER SANSUI 9090DB 125 Watts/channel \$300 or best offer Tom 738-5419 before 10 A.M.

The Olde Furniture Shoppe and More. Buy and sell used furniture. 62 E. Main St. behind Abbott's Shoe Store. Open Monday - Thursday, 12:30 - 5:30, Friday 2:30 - 9, and Saturday 9-5.

Panasonic FM/AM Stereo Cassette, two speakers, and turntable. Must sell, will take best offer.

1 pair Head Master Skis. 170cm. Look GT bindings. \$100. Call Chris 368-1661 after 4:00.

'74 Mercury Comet, runs well, Must sell. Call Awwal, 368-5447, 737-2106.

14 KT. GOLD "S" CHAIN 24" \$40 OR BEST OFFER CALL JACKIE 368-9766.

## lost and found

FOUND: Gray, sleek, short-haired Cat. Male. If yours, Contact 738-1550.

LOST: Garnet Cross in gold setting. Has extreme sentimental value. REWARD! If found please call MaryBeth. 738-8261.

LOST: Girls' brown 3-speed bike. REWARD. Please call Helen at 366-9202/406 Kent.

LOST: A set of two keys on a silver ring in or near the Amy E. DuPont Music Building. If you have information please call Dave at 731-0620.

## rent/sublet

ON CAMPUS ROOM AVAILABLE: Don't wait for the Winter Session Rush! Double Rooms available: Cable T.V., 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.

Rooms - Comfortable, convenient, quiet. West Main St. 731-4729.

Female Roommate Wanted. Available Soon. \$77.50/Month. Call 366-1595 or 368-4084.

Available: Private Room in House Near Campus. \$125 - month. 737-8089.

Four bedroom house, need two roommates. One January 1st, one February 1st. 2 Acres land. 3 miles from campus. Quiet. \$115/month plus utilities. Male/Female. Call 737-3997.

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR TOWNE COURT APARTMENT FROM JANUARY TO MAY. CALL 737-4426 FOR DETAILS.

## wanted

Wanted: Models for nude and semi-nude photography. \$25 a session. This is a legitimate Ad. Write to: Picture Perfect, P.O. Box 114, Elkton, Md. 21921 or phone 368-4986 after 5:00

CASH for most class rings. Paying \$20 to \$120. Will pick up. 475-6475.

Wanted: Men and women interested in joining S.O.S. (Support Group for Victims of Sexual Offense.) Applications available at 5 Courtney St. Deadline Nov. 17th, 4:30 P.M.

A roommate needed to share 1/2 of 2 bdrm. Paper Mill Apt. Available now or in January. Please call Tina at 654-2891 or 737-4225.

Female roommate wanted: private bedroom in two bedroom apt. Closest one to shopping center, university. Also on bus route. Right on Main Street. Call Sue 453-1050 for details.

RIDE TO NYC ON 11/14 or 15 AND BOSTON FOR THANKSGIVING. CALL SHABIR 366-9129.

Ride to Baltimore, Monday November 10, afternoon. Call 454-7480.

## personals

Coed Slumber Party - Gilbert C. - Bring a friend(s) - 75¢

Kathy - Here's your first Personal and you thought you wouldn't get one. Signed, Little Peeps

Need a new t-shirt? For just \$2.50 you can get one while having a great time, too. The University Run-Around this Sunday starting at the Towers. 1 p.m.

RAAAG is coming to Harrington Beach No. 9th 1:00 P.M.

JIMMY D.J. IS HERE TONIGHT!! HARRINGTON C.

NEW SKIES FOR FREE! Ski Club's ski maintenance clinic will teach you how to make your old boards ski like new. Find out how on Tues. Nov. 11th from 8:30 to 10 p.m. in 140 Smith Hall.

Brandy - OH I mean Lenny - Hope you have a happy 21st Birthday! Love, Stacey

You gorgeous mustachioed bastard from Harr-A: you gotta stop playing "Musical Dining Halls." How's a Rodney Scooper to keep up with you? You think I go to Harr-DH for the food??

Dearest Rodger, Thank you for giving and sharing with me the BEST year of my life. Words cannot describe the happiness you have brought me. You have done for me what no one else could and ever will. A year ago (yesterday) I found out what love is all about & whether you like it or not I'll NEVER let you go. Happy Anniversary My love, forever. Vuv

SEX ON SKIS? Anything's possible at the 2nd Annual Sugarbush Bash! Feb. 8-13 sponsored by the ski club.

Happy 20th Birthday, VERONICA! You're crazy and adorable and I luv ya. Keep on playing those Neil Young songs and wearing those Mickey Mouse T-shirts. Luv, your roomie, Di!

TO DEBBIE FROM GILBERT ALIAS "BLONDIE" AT THE B-52's CONCERT: GET IN TOUCH. MARK "DARK SUNGLASSES"

Revoke Sig Nu's charter.

Got the munchies? Buy some M & M's from an Alpha Phi and support the A.H.A. at the same time!

CINDY - YOUR PERFORMANCE RATED A TRIPLE ABBONDANZA, ABBONDANZA, ABBONDANZA - VINCE

Frank, Happy Birthday, Sweetheart! Wish we could have spent your birthday together. I can't express in words how much you mean to me. SMILE (for me today). Love, Renee

Lenny, Wishing you a special Birthday. I'm glad that I could share this one with you. I hope to be with you for many more. All my love, Felicia

Italian-made Gianini acoustic guitar, great condition, \$175, Bargain! Call Melanie, 737-9063.

You've GOT to be kidding!

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Dried Pineapple	\$1.09/ 1/2 lb.
Gummi Bears	.95¢/ 1/4 lb.
Fruit & Nut Mix	\$1.39/ 1/2 lb.
Home made Fudge	.85¢/ 1/4 lb.
Vanilla, Chocolate Nut, Peanut Butter & Chocolate Peanut Butter	
5 Candy Bars for	\$1.00

If you like to make your own Candy or Cookies we have: Baking Chocolate, Raw Peanuts, Black Walnuts, Chocolate Chips, Candied Fruit & Much More!

# TUTORS!

*Tutors who are registered with the University Tutoring Service should take their Tutoring Report Forms to the Secretary of the Departments in which they are tutoring, rather than to Ms. Gibson in Hullihen Hall. This change is effective as of NOVEMBER 1.*

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& "The Twelve Chairs" 7:15

"Final Nite"  
VULGAR AND GROSS

PINK LAMING

SAT. **ROCKY HORROR**  
PICTURE SHOW



A special thank you to my DU friends KEN ANDERSON, Greg, Steve, Mike, Krop, and M. David Burgh for a highly successful rescue attempt. I am forever indebted...A woman in ropes

Accurate, NEAT, TYPING. Wilmington-FAIRFAX AREA. 478-2386.

STUDENTS! TIRED OF HIGH PRICED HAIRCUTS? SCISSORS PALACE HAS THE ANSWER. \$10.00 Haircuts - \$5.00. We cut, wet, dryer style your hair. Scissors Palace, 16 Academy St. Next to Mr. Pizza, 368-1306.

Lenny, Happy 21st "old man!" Love, Liz

DAN YOUNG You're the GROOVIEST GREATEST, SWEETEST, and MOST UNDERSTANDING guy. What else can I say, but that I'm glad I know you.

JOYE: AND NOW INTRODUCING THE JOYE AND JEN SHOW...Better be careful when we BEEP-BOP around! Lights on and off look KINKY! Thanks for making my birthday special (wasn't it fun spending Mom's money? Ha Ha). Let's play Mick and show a little class. No AD! Love, Jen.

Batman: Thanks for being my "better half" on Halloween. Thanks for your help this semester, I'll make it up to you in Winter Session! Love always - Robin

Linda, Tomorrow will have been 9 months, I hope we have many more anniversaries like these to celebrate. We have too much fun together to lose each other. Remember these past 9 months and look forward to many more. Love, Dave

UNGA BUNGU - Let's get together and whistle and dance around the block at 3 A.M. again sometime. You're crazy and I love you. Just keep away from my neck! - SPIKE

Lisa and Mary, here is the other personal you wanted. Enjoy. Love those flannel nighties. Jack

Pregnant? Need a friend? Call 656-7080

Michele (Shelly): People always asked if we were sisters, now we can say yes! Thanks for being my big sister. Here's something my brother said to me and I'd like to pass it on to you: "A sister is the best of friends who has a special way of caring and of sharing and of brightening every day." Alpha Phi love and Mine, Your little sis, Donna

Who is that BEAUTIFUL Maid in WONDERFUL TOWN? I'm in Love!!

Heh SIS! Here's one just for you and it's not even your birthday. You think it's kinda GREAT don't ya? "Zip"

To the Business Administration Senior who lives in the Strawberry Run Apts: I'm sorry our paths didn't cross again after I left The Greenery at the Loop on Halloween. Maybe I'll run into you again sometime - The Orange M & M

BLUE-EYED FOX, THERE'S MORE TO SHARING THAN MEETS THE EYE...A LONELY EX-COWBOY

Ski Club Meeting. Tues. Nov. 11th 8:30 P.M. 140 Smith. Ski Maintenance clinic. T-shirts, Trip sign-ups.

DINKERS ARE EVERYWHERE??? To the guy who delivered the envelope to Russell...good play! Thank you for contributing to my dinker training. What's next?

SPACE IS SO BIG?...SO THEN...NOTHING IS NOWHERE. GW.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SHARON SHORT! anyone who sees her on campus should give her a kiss from me because when I get a hold of her paybacks are a bitch. watch-OUT. MOTT

Shortcake - Happy 19th birthday! You didn't remember your last one, let's work on remembering this one. Wild Turkey doesn't forget. Love, your little boy.

To Central R.A.'l - We appreciate you! From: The Central Complex Hall Director's Chinch and Pat.

To our fellow clamdiggers: SHHH! BE VEY, VEY QUIET! WE'RE CWAMMING! IT'S a good thing we caught those clams before they flew South for the winter. See ya in Virginia in the Spring. Guess Who. P.S. Don't tie any ponies to the back of the car.

Ski Sugarbush with the Ski Club Feb. 8/13 First class lodging, meals, lifts & fun for only \$155.00. Sign up now. Limited space. Call 738-2649 1-5 P.M., Mon. - Fri. Or stop by Rm. 301 Student Center for details.

"All Night Long" at Gilbert C - Saturday night at 11.

Men & Women interested in becoming volunteer for S.O.S. (Support Group for Victims of Sexual Offense). Pick up an application at 5 Courtney St. Deadline Nov. 17th, 4:30 P.M.

Brian (and Chris) - Happy Birthday from your favorite truck stopper. Remember - 250!!

Sisters of Alpha Chi - BEWARE!!! Love, your pledges

Revoke Sig Nu's charter.

SHARP STAFF - Sean, Gretchen, Cap, Alice, -you're super. Love, Iz

Lenny, "Ruff-Ruff" Happy Birthday! Love, Brandy

BERMUDA, BERMUDA BERMUDA. Important meeting. Excellent slide show for those interested in BERMUDA for Spring Break. Nov. 13, 030 Purnell, and Nov. 17, 329 Purnell. BOTH SHOWINGS 6:30. \$25 DEPOSITS DUE - SOON! Kim 738-9013, Tom 738-9829

Fall Fest Dance Sat. Nov. 8th, 9 - 12 in Russell Dining Hall. Admission to all \$1.00 RAAAG teams. .50 w/ID

Cuddles, Happy Birthday! I hope to help you make it a special one. Brace yourself for the night to come! Love Always and forever. Snuggles

Hear Soccer Action Live on WXDR! Glassboro vs. Hens, Sat. at 2 on 91.3 F.M.

Anne, Enjoy your Birthday immensely. Dinner in Paris at 9:00? Dustin

Darrell, Have an excellent Birthday! But Beware of helpful T.A.'s, short snatchers and "escortee's." Enjoy! Love ya, Liz

GOD IN HEAVEN! You're finally legal! Happy Birthday Anno. T.

Men of Lane, especially Bill, Felipe, Rich, John and Tony, Candlelight, three piece suits, good food, Boone's Farm imported from Baltimore (it was a vintage day,) musical glasses, cigars, world traveller from Chile (Switzerland? or was it Bethesda?) How far south is Camden? Thanks for a great evening. The Women of Sussex

Dave in Sig-Ep - I really appreciated all your help last Thursday night. It was so nice of you to care. I'm a lot better now that I don't have a toothless smile anymore! Thanx again! Pam 214 DKF

Cliff - Happy Big 2-0! We're looking forward to many more wild things this year! Have a great day. Love, Carol Marol and Subaru.

KEN ANDERSON and DU are #1.

Tell me, Marybeth B., does anyone have PE?

LIBS. The manicotti was great, and all just for us, thank you so much, but I lost it on the bus. LOVE AND LUST, Your dinner partner P.S. Who shoveled you off the rung?

Dearest Ellen Pendergrast Bowers: I Love your ferret!

You can still register for the Run-around! Registration begins at 11:30 Sunday at the Towers.

Catch the Olympic Spirit. See Del. Ice Hockey Vs. Duquesne Friday 10:00 P.M.

OH BABY! What would I ever do without: waste products, max's, cranking it up, being awesome, I own the place, slws, blowing this garage, Lola... Hopefully, I'll never have to know - Happy Birthday from the stubborn wench in 318.

Mitch, It's your Birthday!! Sorry you missed all of the fun voting! Hope you have a wonderful Birthday and "TIGHT SWEATERS!" "OH, I've got to order a PIZZA. OH, I'M SO HUNGRY!" GIGLOS FOREVER! Love, Meg, Cell and Jay

Rick, Hope you enjoyed the Charm's pop, and do well in tomorrow's game. Keep up the fantastic work. Here's wishing you were my #1 flame.

KEN HEATON - YOU HAVE ABSOLUTE- NO CLASS AT ALL - KENT

Abbs, So what if you balance trays on your knees, we love you anyway! Have a great Birthday! Love, Gina and Kathy

PF - "You just call out my name, and you know where I am, I'll come running, to see you again. Winter, Spring, Summer or Fall, all you've got to do is call, and I'll be there, yes I will, you've got a friend." Love and good thoughts.

Available: A round trip ride to Pittsburgh over Thanksgiving. Call 366 3207 and ask for Ann or Michelle.

D.L., D.C., J.S., D.G. & L.B., We both lust for all of you! M.R. & L.L.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JEFF! Wish E.Q., Jimmy, & Kay were here to celebrate, but I could only get S.H.! Thanks for all the abuse at Hahn's & here, too! Love, Sue

Stuart - Here's the new addition. She's Beautimis, really "rosey" and she handles so well; her rubber hugs every curve - and her moon roof - she's BAD! And here's to you and me and sam - I love you, Malaya.

GIRLS! WRITE A LETTER FOR UNITED STATES MARINE IN EUROPE!

WRITE: Cpl. Schmitt, R.A. Jr. 222-38-8524 34th MAU, C.Co. Bt. 1/8, DET. H. FPO N.Y., N.Y. 09502 (No kidding!) Slight Mail Delay!

HARTER STAFF: Dave, Mark, Joel - you're the greatest. Love, Iz

Attention: Today is Paul Robert Scheehinger II's birthday!

M. David: Your very own personal, HOORAY, HOORAY, HOORAY.

CUT ME DOWN BEFORE I KILL AGAIN! A TREE

JIMMY D.J. IS HERE TONIGHT!! HARRINGTON C.

Come sleep (?) at Gilbert C. Sat. at 11. Tickets 75¢ or in advance at 108 GHC. Movies, TV, munchies, Breakfast

RUN-AROUND RUN-AROUND RUN-AROUND this Sunday at 1 P.M.

Smyth Tuck-in Service Coming! Sign up will be Nov. 12 & 13 at the Student Center.

WEEKEND UPDATE: On Nov. 2 at 3:30 A.M. a University of Delaware student was abducted by a group of terrorists. The youth was returned in a state of severe depression and outrage. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the terrorist should contact "Dicky" Gates in room 206 Russell A.

AOII pledge Nancy: find your pin yet? I won't tell! Love, Shril

Pitt Young, I miss you? Let's make music together, SOON! Love, Stevie

CLIFF - HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO MY FAVORITE VARSITY MAN. LOVE BUBA

Dad in the Music Department - I hope you had a Happy Birthday Wednesday! I was going to put this in for Tuesday, but Mom wanted everything to be a complete surprise, so I bowed to a HIGHER AUTHORITY (I do, sometimes). I love you - Daughter in the Commuter Association.

Weaswoman would like to congratulate Nancy-Chick Smith (daughter of the famous Pie-lady) on her attainment of a 1/5 of a century. She and her roommates recommend that you drink a 1/5 to celebrate! (Hey, Newark package stores - you'd better stock up on Dr. J.!)

Revoke Sig Nu's charter.

Hey you WUG (alias "you JERK") With the cool laugh, have a super 20th birthday! Love, Kim, Becky & Lori

I.R.A. bequeath my title, S.A. to the following: Nutt, Linda, Zelda! and ME, You guys deserve it!

WANTED: Paralegic Student, or one paralyzed from waist down, as possible recipient of specially designed bicycle (to be ridden by same). Call Tom, 738-3078.

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon wish to congratulate one of their fraternity brothers for his election to the Presidency of the United States of America. Congratulations frater Ronald Reagan.

Hey Cutie - I just want to thank you for being my "buddy" and much more for the past eight months. Love ya, ME

To the girl who bit me in front of the Balloon on Halloween: I want to meet you. The Vampire

TO THE BLUES BROTHERS - CAUGHT YOUR ACT AT RODNEY AND AT KA. WHERE DID YOU LEARN TO DANCE? YOU GUYS ARE FANTASTIC. THANKS FOR THE ENTERTAINMENT.

Hear JB Express play your songs at the Fall Fest dance in Russell Dining Hall Sat. Nov. 8th, 9-12. Get psyched for RAAAG!!



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# ITS "ENGLISH CIDER NITE" AT The Pub on The Hill ON Thursday 13th November WITH ALIEN

Featuring a special one hour tribute to Jim Morrison and The Doors - 50¢ Admission  
9 p.m. till 1 a.m. in Pencader Dining Hall (2 ID's Required)

Happy Hour 9 p.m.-10 p.m.

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Ask about Jostens Trade-In from your Jostens College Ring Specialist

Dates:

Nov. 12, 13, 14

Time: 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Place:

Student Center