



Review Photo by Jay Greene

M.S. Students Roped Into Leadership Roles

By DEBBIE MILLER

As rain drizzled on their mud-stained jeans and t-shirts, students painstakingly walked on two-rope bridges or swung cautiously over "mine fields" along White Clay Creek Saturday as part of the Military Science Leadership Reaction course.

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Faculty Accepts New Contract; Gain Raise, Retirement Benefits

By DEBORAH PETIT

The long-negotiated faculty contract was ratified Friday when faculty members accepted the terms of the three-year agreement by a vote of 451 to 94. Approximately 70 percent of the eligible faculty members participated in the decision.

The faculty has been operating without a contract since July 1 when the previous two-year agreement expired. The newly approved contract is retroactive to that date.

Although the university administration and the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) had been negotiating since March, the two parties were unable to reach a compromise on the salary and benefit packages until Sept. 10.

The Collective Bargaining Agreement provides for an approximate 25 percent increase in salary over the next three years. A portion of this increase will be determined by a sliding scale of guaranteed increases.

The rest of the 25 percent figure will be deposited in a merit pool each year to be divided among the departments for distribution to outstanding faculty. Merit is determined on the basis of teaching, service and research, according to Dr. Madelynn Oglesby, spokeswoman for the AAUP.

The first year guarantees a five percent increase with 2 percent deposited in the merit pool.

The second year guarantees a 4 percent increase with 3 percent deposited in the merit pool.

The third year increases will be based on the consumer price index (CPI) of the second year.

Unless the CPI goes below 6 percent, faculty will receive a guaranteed 3 percent increase. Amounts deposited in the merit pool will fluctuate with the CPI.

Under the terms of the bargaining agreement all faculty are guaranteed 12 percent over the next three years. With merit increases, some professors will receive the stated 25 percent total increase.

Also included in the Collective Bargaining Agreement, given to faculty for the purpose of voting, are:

- A moderate dental plan to begin in the second year.

- An increase in the pension plan to begin the third year.

- Some improvements in the tuition remission plan.



STEERING COMMITTEE COUNTING BALLOTS

- A letter of agreement establishing a study of the use of part-time faculty in teaching courses. This study holds the number of courses being taught by part-time faculty constant until the study is completed and any necessary policy instituted by the Faculty Senate.

- A letter assuring faculty involvement prior to any reduction in the number of faculty positions.

- Improvement in the grievance procedures. One clause provides for the right of the AAUP to file a grievance in behalf of individual faculty.

Oglesby said she thought most faculty members are satisfied with the terms of the agreement.

Eight ballots were eliminated from consideration due to illegible signatures when the AAUP's steering committee members met Friday night to count the ballots. The total number of faculty participating in last week's vote was down by 10 percent from May when the first contract proposal was rejected.

After the AAUP's lawyer checks the contract, the administration and AAUP bargaining teams will meet to sign the contract, according to Oglesby.

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Homecoming Rep Guidelines Approved

By SUE MacFARLINE

Guidelines proposed by the Interfraternity Council (IFC) for the 1979 Homecoming Representative Contest were approved at Thursday's Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) meeting by a vote of 14-0-5.

The guidelines will differ from previous years' in several ways, including:

- only registered student organizations, fraternities, sororities, and hall governments may sponsor a candidate.

- voting will be by paper ballot and without charge in an effort to curb past voting abuses.

- each voting station will be

manned by one fraternity member and one non-Greek, possibly Resident Student Association (RSA) or DUSC member.

A \$10 registration fee is required to cover expenses such as photographs and flowers. The remaining funds will be donated to the university's general scholarship fund.

Registration forms will be accepted at the IFC or Student Organization Activities Center offices, both on the third floor of the Student Center. The deadline for registration is Oct. 12.

In other business, DUSC approved its proposed by-laws—specific rules of day-to-day operation for the

group—by 14-1-3 vote. The DUSC has been operating since last April with only a constitution. The new by-laws must still be approved by Dr. Raymond Eddy, dean of students, and Dr. John Worthen, vice-president of student affairs and administration, before they go into effect.

The DUSC also approved 16 student nominees to fill Board of Trustees committee positions. The students, two for each of the eight trustees committees, will be non-voting members.

In other business, the President's Advisory Council on Planning and Construction (PACPAC) has approved a

change regarding university parking. PACPAC has approved a recommendation suggested by a consultant to make the Hollingsworth Lot half red, according to Bob Ashman, DUSC representative to PACPAC. This change must still be approved by university President E.A. Trabant before it goes into effect. Some possible small lot construction is still under consideration.

Three campus groups also submitted requests for funding to the DUSC budget board. According to Joe Wade, budget board, financial controller, WXDR asked for \$192 to produce a fall pro-

(Continued from Page 14)

ATTENTION ALL UNDERGRADUATES

Foreign Study Merit Awards Available Now

APPLICATION

AWARDS \$200.00 Each
Winter Session 1980 **DEADLINE: OCT. 15, 1979**

AWARDS ANNOUNCEMENT

November 1, 1979

ELIGIBILITY:

(a) Full time undergraduate of the University of Delaware

(b) Participating in Winter Session 1980 academic program abroad for credit

PROCEDURE:

(a) Contact the Honors Program office for an application, 186 South College or call 738-1195. (Applications for grants are also available from the departments participating in study abroad programs and the International Center).

(c) Awards will be competitive on the basis of academic credentials and letters of support.

(d) A subcommittee of the Advisory Board for Expansion of Study Opportunities Abroad will determine recipients on academic merit.

(b) Up to 10 awards for Winter Session will be made.

**SIMILAR AWARDS
WILL BE MADE
AVAILABLE FOR
SPRING TERM 1980,**

**SUMMER SESSION
1980, AND FALL
TERM 1980.**

FOR SPRING 1980 STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS THE APPLICATION DEADLINE WILL BE NOVEMBER 15, 1979 WITH AWARDS ANNOUNCED DECEMBER 3. UP TO EIGHT (8) AWARDS OF \$400 EACH WILL BE MADE FOR SPRING SEMESTER STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS.

More Campus Lighting Planned

Lighting will be added later this semester to several areas on campus determined by a special lighting committee, according to Clifton Coleman, Jr., Security investigator.

"I am not convinced that lighting will stop crime, but rather move crime from one area to another," said Coleman.

The lights will be installed around the library and dormitories, especially Rodney and Dickinson complexes. Other areas to be lit include

Old College, parking lots near Main Street, at Dickinson and Hollingsworth, and walkways and driveways near Belmont Hall, the French House, the Farm House and Rodney complex. The number of lights to be added could not be determined at this time, Coleman said.

These areas were selected for additional lighting by a committee which was formed last fall by members of Security and various campus organizations including Hous-

ing and Residence Life, the Office of Womens Affairs, the University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) and the Resident Student Association (RSA).

A total of \$22,000, coming jointly from the university budget and a grant was appropriated for the new lighting. The university will spend \$17,000 now, and the remaining \$5,000 will be used for repairs and additional installations, according to Coleman.

RSA Finds Unspent \$1,300

The Resident Student Association (RSA) announced Sunday night that \$1,300 from a social fund was not spent last year due to problems in communications between students and the RSA, according to Treasurer Graham Kinahan.

Residence hall councils used only \$1,143 from the \$2,500 Grant Program for projects of an educational or cultural nature, explained Kinahan.

The RSA budget, distributed among 13 activities, totals over \$13,000. The surplus is included in this year's budget. Miscellaneous expenses, accounting for \$5,100 of the budget, are dispensed to the RSA's five committees: security, finance, publicity, communications, and housing.

Mark Stone, chairman of the housing committee, reported the overcrowding problem created by a 16 percent increase in freshman demand for on-campus housing. Over 500 students were placed in extended housing this fall.

The lottery system, a random assignment of students rooms by computer, has also proven ineffective at the university, according to Stone.

"Last year, the lottery system gave less than half the students their first choice in Pencader and traditional dorms," said Stone, "and the percentage has decreased each year."

In other business, the Interfraternity Council has requested that the RSA help supervise the homecoming contest. Due to past controversies over possible stuffing of the ballot box, the election tables will be staffed by an IFC member and a non-member during the voting on Oct. 17 and 18.

A proposal is before RSA to pay the \$10 homecoming representative contest entrance fee for all applicants, a fee which some RSA members believe has hindered entries by residence halls.

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season at Rehoboth Beach.*



The **Fair Isle**

by *Deans of Scotland*

Traditional Fair Isle designs are featured in the Hand-knit yokes of this popular pullover. Subtle colorings are a classic Deans feature. Hand-frame knitted of the finest Shetland wool, spun in Scotland. Available in sizes 32 to 40.



The **Radcliffe**

by *Deans of Scotland*

Subtle colorings make our classic cable knit pullover a traditional favorite. Hand frame knitted of the finest Shetland wool, the Radcliffe is available in a variety of distinctive colors in sizes 32 through 40.



The **Gairloch**

by *Deans of Scotland*

This new Fair Isle looks equally well with or without a shirt or turtleneck. Hand-frame knitted of the finest Scottish-spun Shetland wool, the Gairloch features a variety of delicate colorings highlighted by Hand-knitted Fair Isle yokes. In sizes 32 to 40.

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You're invited to...

Coast DaySunday, October 14
12 noon to 5 p.m.University of Delaware
Marine Studies Complex
Lewes(a free open house presented by the
College of Marine Studies and the
Delaware Sea Grant Marine Advisory Service)Featuring tours of marine studies facilities, fish
filleting and clam and oyster-shucking demon-
strations, tours of research vessels, films,
a nautical flea market, seafood, ex-
hibits, and lots of interesting
people to talk to.Buses will depart Robinson Hall lot
at 10 a.m., October 14 and return at 7 p.m.You must sign up with the College of Marine
Studies receptionist on the first floor of Robinson
Hall before October 5. Bus tickets are \$1.00.**WXDR
FM 91.3
presents
THUNDERBOX***Opening up will be***JOHN STEIN
in a
DANCE-ROCK
BACCHUS CONCERT**

on

**Thursday,
Sept. 27
7:00 P.M.****\$1.00****Admittance****UD Irons Out Kinks in Buses**

By PAT MINARD

It started with some sput-
ters, but the university's shut-
tle bus system is off and run-
ning after replacing the
private service that had been
operating on campus for 12
years.During the first few days of
service, the fleet of nine buses
was reduced by three. Pain-
ting and making repairs for
inspection restricted two to
the garage, and one broke
down on the road, said Securi-
ty Lt. Douglas Tuttle.The second week of service
proved more successful, said
Tuttle, as students and bus
drivers became better ac-
quainted with the system, and
more buses were on the road.Tuttle said that bus service
has been expanded according
to a carefully mapped area of
student population. For in-
stance, Paper Mill Apart-
ments, where the university
provides extended housing, is
being serviced more fre-
quently. In total, the buses
will serve 94 percent of the
3,600 students living in area
apartment complexes — up
from the 2,700 students served
last year, said Tuttle.
Stops are made at 28 com-
plexes.The new system seems to
have overcome schedule pro-
blems. "It's always been ontime," said Jim Modre (EG
80), one rider. The buses are
monitored daily, said Tuttle,
and have not been more than
ten minutes behind schedule.Communication and super-
vision of the buses will im-
prove with the installation ofa two-way radio system, Tut-
tle added. He said that the
radios are due Oct. 1.A few grumbles arose from
students who say that
deciphering the bus schedule
issued by security is a major
obstacle. "The bus schedules
printed for student conve-nience are confusing and
unintelligible," said Phyllis
Avolio (As 80).Tuttle anticipates that
overcrowding will be eased
when the used buses are phas-
ed out by specially designed
ones. The proposal is to pur-
chase two buses by next fall
and then add one bus per year
until the entire fleet is replac-
ed.The new vehicles will look
like school buses on the out-
side and transit buses on the
inside. Two exit doors and
wider aisles will provide
quicker loading and
unloading. Perimeter seating
and standing supports will
make room for more pas-
sengers."As we get the buses that
are more suited to the job we
do, we won't have the crush in
the aisles," said Tuttle.For the past 12 years the
shuttle bus system has been
operated by Stiltz, Inc. Dur-
ing the bidding for this year's
contract, Stiltz demanded a
50 percent increase over last
year's bill of \$130,000.Because no other bus com-
panies placed bids for an
operating contract, univer-
sity President E.A. Trabant
decided that the university
would create and operate a
private system.**Some Freshmen Out of Extended Housing**Extended housing has
begun to move upward and
outward — up from the
lounges and out of the triples,
according to Administrative
Coordinator Leslie Orysh.Orysh explained that
freshmen were relocated
before the two-week room
change period, but no moves
were made during the two-
week period. They are now
on the move again. The
reason for the delay during
the room change period was
to "determine the number of
vacancies that would be
available to students," Orysh
explained.As of Friday, the condition
of extended housing was as
follows:

- All dormitory basements
on central campus have been
cleared. Only triples remain.
- All men in Dickinson dor-
mitory lounges have been
moved. The remaining 15
lounges in women's quarters
began clearing out on Friday.
- The housing office has yet
to find better quarters for
students in east campus
triples, and Christiana
quadruples.

The exact number of
freshmen remaining in ex-
tended housing has not been
tallied, said Orysh.Freshmen will be moved in
this order: Dickinson, east
campus triples, central
triples, and Christiana
Towers.Orysh said that students will
not be forced into either more
expensive housing or into a
different type of housing
(such as co-ed, restricted).
Students now in extended
housing triples will also be
given the option to remain in
them.**THE GRAINERY STATION****100 ELKTON RD.****NEWARK, DE.****FRESH NUTS****GIFTS****WE'RE BACK!**for our second great year with a new and
bigger store to serve you better.Featuring: **HOT ROASTED PEANUTS****FRESHLY GROUND
ALL NATURAL PEANUT BUTTER**and the biggest selection of fresh nuts,
dried fruit, mixes, seeds and old fashion
candy in town.

Gifts of Wood, Wicker, Tin, and Glass.

PLUS: Come on in and check out our weekly
specials. We've moved, but we're still in the**GRAINERY STATION** next to H.A. Winstons (10.00 min.)**368-3084**

SOMETHING'S HAPPENING

TUESDAY

FILM — "All Quiet On The Western Front." 7:30 p.m. 140 Smith Hall.
 RADIO PROGRAM — In Black America: The World Famous Ink Spots. 2 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. WXDR-FM 91.3.
 MEETING — Leisure Lovers. 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Blue and Gold Room, Student Center.
 MEETING — History Club. 3:30 p.m. 206 Kirkbride.
 MEETING — American Fields Service. 4 p.m. Morgan Room, Student Center.
 MEETING — Arts and Science College Council. 4 p.m. Blue and Gold Room, Student Center.
 MEETING — College Republicans. 7 p.m. Kirkwood Room, Student Center.
 MEETING — Women's Intramural Association. 6 p.m. 203 Carpenter Sports Building.
 OPEN HOUSE — Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. 8 p.m. 313 Wyoming Rd. All men welcome.

Wednesday

FILM — "Emerging Woman." Collins Room, Student Center. 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sponsored by Women's Coordinating Council.

LECTURE — Introduction to Eckankar. Blue and Gold Room, Student Center. 7:30 p.m.
 RUSH — TKE. 43 W. Delaware Ave. 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

RADIO PROGRAM — Jazz Alive: Pat Metheny Group, David Freisen and John Stowell Duo, and Eberhard Weber and Colors. WXDR-FM 91.3. 9 p.m. to 11 p.m.

PICNIC — Human Resources College Council. 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Rodney Room, Student Center. Free cold salad buffet.

MEETING — Cornerstone Christian Fellowship. Student Center. 7 p.m.

MEETING — Pleasures and Problems of Women in Science. United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Rd. 7:30 p.m.

MEETING — Psi Chi. 2nd floor Wolf Hall. 4 p.m.

MEETING — American Studies Club. 204 Kirkbride Office Building. 3 p.m.

MEETING — Blue Hen II Yearbook. Morgan Room, Student Center. 4 p.m.

MEETING — Ancient and Medieval Society. Dougherty Hall Lounge. 9:15 p.m.

MEETING — Outing Club. Collins Room, Student Center.

MEETING — Horticulture Club. Morgan Room, Student Center. 6 p.m.



Thursday

FILM — "Silver Streak." 140 Smith. 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.
 LECTURE — "The Stalinist Period." 7:30 p.m. 115 Purnell. Robert Conquest.

LECTURE — Poetry reading by Gibbons Ruark. 8 p.m. 110 Memorial.
 BACCHUS — Thunderbox with John Stien. 7 p.m. \$1.

PROGRAM — Jazz Live From the Flight Deck: "Art Blakey and the Jazz Messengers." 9 p.m. WXDR-FM 91.3.

PROGRAM — Latin American Review: Mexico's national holiday and Argentinian human rights discussed. 2 p.m. WXDR-FM 91.3.

GATHERING — Worship/Study series. 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. United Campus Ministry. 20 Orchard Road.

OPEN HOUSE — Pi Kappa Alpha. 8 p.m. 313 Wyoming Road. All men invited. Refreshments.

COLLOQUIUM — Cosmic Rays from Solar Flares with Anomalous Composition. 4 p.m. 131 Sharp Hall.

MEETING — The Delaware Consumer Interests Council. 3:30 p.m. 103 Allison.

MEETING — Varsity Basketball Cheerleading try-outs. 4 p.m. Carpenter Sports Building.

MEETING — Women's Newsletter Organization. 4 p.m. Blue and Gold Room, Student Center.

MEETING — Backpacking Club. 7 p.m. Mechanical Hall, 1st floor lounge.

And...

FILM — "Eraserhead." State Theatre. Midnight, Thursday.

FILM — "The Kids Are Alright." State Theatre. 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

FILM — "Deer Hunter." Castle Mall King. 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. \$1.

FILM — "Just You and Me, Kid." Castle Mall Queen. 1 p.m. and 7:15; and 9:15.

FILM — "Escape From Alcatraz." Chestnut Hill I. 8:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Starting Wednesday "The Allen." 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

FILM — "Moonraker." Chestnut Hill II. 7:10 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

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

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

FILM — "Concord Airport '79." Triangle Mall II. 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. \$1.

LECTURE — "The French Connection: French Influence on U.S. Design." Nemours tearoom. 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday.

DISCUSSION — Delawareans for Conservation and Solar Energy in National and State Plans. Westminster Presbyterian Church. Thursday 8:15 p.m.

retrospect retrospect retrospect

Compiled from dispatches

Carter Optimistic Despite Ratings

President Jimmy Carter says his "superb" political record and character will outweigh his low ratings in recent public-opinion polls in the 1980 election, reported the Associated Press (AP).

The public rated Carter lower than any other president in 30 years of opinion polling. Only 19 percent gave him a good or excellent rating.

Carter feels the media accentuates his defeats and does not recognize his victories, swaying public opinion against him, the AP reported. For a president to get a high rating from the

majority of Americans at present is "almost impossible," he says.

Rumored Beatles Reunion Untrue

Rumors that the Beatles would reunite in a concert set for November in Geneva were strongly denied Saturday, by spokesmen for both Paul McCartney and George Harrison, according to Reuters.

Dirk Summers, concert promoter, said the concert would aid the Vietnamese "boat people" and would be shown on closed circuit T.V. throughout the world.

Prostitute Executions Opposed

Iranian clergyman Hojatolislam Ahmad Khomeini spoke out in a recent newspaper interview against capital punishment of prostitutes by Islamic courts, according to Reuters.

Khomeini, the son of Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, urged the country instead to concentrate upon attacking the conditions which produce such social problems as prostitution.

According to reports, a southeast Iranian housewife was executed by the Karman Islamic revolutionary court for a triple adultery charge. The men involved received fines and

were sentenced to punishments including imprisonment and whipping.

Presley's Drug Use Investigated

Elvis Presley's personal physician, Dr. George Nichopoulos, has been charged with "indiscriminately prescribing" over 5,000 pills for the singer during the last seven months of his life, according to the New York Times. Reports stated those close to Presley said he was an insomniac and a "medical drug addict" at the time of his death. But a Tennessee medical examiner said Dr. Nichopoulos "had nothing to do" with Presley's death from a heart disease in 1977, according to reports.

Campus Briefs

Show Set on Prof's Daughter

A university professor's fight for aid in saving his daughter's life is examined in "A Matter of Hope", Channel 10's "Inside Story" documentary broadcast Friday, from 7:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Karen Wilson Seitz, the daughter of Dr. Leland Wilson an education professor, is semi-comatose and in her parents' care. She has been in a coma for the last 15 months following a car crash in 1977. Her present condition leaves her ineligible for Delaware's Medicaid plan.

Channel 10's program includes an

interview with the Wilsons, coverage of the processes of Karen's care and the various fund-raising events executed on her behalf.

Republican Convention Slated

The First Annual Delaware Federation of College Republicans Conven-

tion will be held on Saturday, beginning at 9 a.m. in the Student Center.

A banquet at 6 p.m. with Congressman Tom Evans will follow the program.

Tickets are \$2.50. For more information call Rick Templeton, Convention Chairman, at 737-9367.

Campus Girl Scouts Interested? Get Involved!

Meeting Thursday, Sept. 27
 6:00 P.m. Mem. Hall 019
 For More Info. Call:

Gail — 453-0975
 or
 Cheri — 738-1365

GIVE A GIFT OF LIFE Give blood at the RSA sponsored BLOOD-A-THON

Oct. 8-11

Sign-Up Sept. 25th, 26th, 27th
 11:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.
 Student Center

Editorial

Contract At Last

After six months of negotiation and threats of a possible job action, the university faculty last week overwhelmingly approved a new contract. One faculty member said that they were "adequately satisfied" with the contract. For some people, there are many items in the contract that will keep satisfaction low.

The contract calls for a cumulative salary increase of almost 25 percent over the next three years, with the third year dependent on economic conditions. Even if economic conditions remain the same as they are now, this increase will not keep pace with the currently double-digit inflation.

Included in the salary hike of the new contract are the "merit increases" that are given out through academic departments to the faculty on the basis of teaching, service and research. The increases are almost obligatory in order to meet rising inflation, yet sometimes increases are held back when a faculty member is below average in one or more aspects of their job. This chastisement of faculty through increases seems detrimental and inappropriate.

While the salary increases may be considered inadequate by some, the university met all faculty demands for benefits. A modest dental plan, increases in the tuition remission plan for faculty dependents, more faculty involvement in academic decisions and the founding of a study of part-time faculty use are all major points that the faculty wanted and received.

We commend the administration and the faculty for working together in the settlement of issues and not resorting to non-cooperative measures, such as strikes. It is unfortunate, however, that such a move was threatened, even if the threat was only meant to spur talks. A strike would not benefit anyone within the university community, as other colleges have recently learned.

It is hoped now that the terms agreed upon will be beneficial to both the administration and the faculty, and that those 70 per cent who voted will have no reason to wish they hadn't.

Our Man Hoppe

By Arthur Hoppe

Tap Into Our Hearts

Another day, another good cause. Now I've been elected co-chairperson of the Committee to Provide Starving Southeast Asians with Tap Dancing Lessons.

It's certainly a worthy cause. There are thousands of Vietnamese and Cambodians who have defected from their native lands because of political oppression and who are dying to come to the United States. And the only reason we don't embrace them with open arms is that they can't dance.

Look at the hearty welcome we give any Russian defector who can do one of your common old garden-variety grand j'etes and a couple of demi-plies. We photograph them and interview them and protect them and help them find jobs.

It's not as though there was a shortage of ballet dancers in this country. In fact, there's a plethora.

And our committee is urging the State Department to force other nations to accept their fair share of Bolshoi people before our stages are overrun with leaping, bounding Russians — each of them depriving a deserving American of honest work.

On the other hand, there is a critical scarcity of Viet-

namese tap dancers in America. Aficionados of Vietnamese tap dancing have not seen a matched pair of Vietnamese tap dancers on television since the Ed Sullivan show went off the air.

And, believe you me, you can haunt a hundred night clubs without once running into a single smiling Cambodian in top hat and tails doing double-shuffle-hop-cross-overs to Singing in the Rain.

So not only does teaching starving Southeast Asians to tap dance fill a need in our own country, but the results would warm the cockles of the hardest heart.

I just wish you could have been there when one of our first aid recipients, Mr. and Mrs. Thang Sa Lot, staggered into our Hong Kong visa office in the last stages of malnutrition.

"Sorry, the quota's filled," said our visa officer, Harrington (Hard-Hearted Harry) McNair, without looking up from his papers. "Come back in 1993."

"But watch what we can do," pleaded Thang.

Striking up a lovely rendition of Shuffle Off to Buffalo, Mr. and Mrs. Thang executed a perfectly synchronized slap-ball-change, two spiffy paddle turns and three "shoo,

whoo, whoooooos" before collapsing on the carpet.

McNair's jaw was agape. A tear coursed his cheek. "Why didn't you say you were dancers?" he cried. "By George, America loves dancers! Didn't you know that the inscription on our Statue of Liberty reads, 'Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses as long as they can do the buck and wing'? Here are two first-class tickets to Buffalo and an accordion so you can practice in the aisles."

It was, of course, a madhouse when the Thangs arrived in America with strobe lights flashing, television cameras grinding and reporters shouting questions. Needless to say, our State Department made the most of this propaganda coup, noting how these dedicated artists had fled from their regimented Communist homeland to seek aesthetic freedom and the inalienable human right to do a Flying Dutchman whenever the mood struck.

So give generously to our committee today. There's no way we're going to get all those starving refugees into this country until we teach them to dance.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1979)

Activities Fee: Benefiting the Majority

To the Editor:

In the Friday, September 21 issue of The Review someone without the courage to sign his/her name after their letter to the editor wrote of how student organizational alloca-

tions are being misused now, and how a proposed activities fee would benefit only a few. This person claims to be a member in two student organizations who rip-off the allocation system annually by

purposely searching for ways to spend the money remaining in their accounts so as to avoid returning a portion of the funds and facing a reduction in their budget the following year.

In order for such a practice to occur these two groups must; intentionally make up a false budget, lie to interviewers when presenting supporting evidence for such a budget, extort money from their university checking accounts to use it for buying goods for themselves, and then falsify their records and lie their way through the semi-annual audit (which this "knowledgeable" person is obviously unaware of).

Any group which goes through such pre-meditated procedures to steal money from themselves and their fellow students should have legal action taken against

them, and as a member of the budget allocation board, I promise the gutless writer of that editorial response a closer investigation of groups which claim to have sponsored legitimate picnics in their audit reports.

But so much for the illegal activities of these two groups. The fact of the matter is that a vast majority of the groups who do receive funding from the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress are honest and sponsor hundreds of different programs and events which a majority of students attend or participate in. For example, the SPA receives

(Continued on Page 7)

A Shifty Attitude?

To the Editor:

The Dutch Hoffman article in the Sept. 18th issue of The Review led us to the following questions concerning the university housing policy. The lottery system was set up to decide who lives where. In recent years, demand for on campus housing exceeded supply, thereby causing extended housing. This year, upwards of 500 students who were guaranteed rooms were put into extended housing —

including such crowded situations as the 15 freshmen girls in the basement of Smyth. It should be noted that these students followed normal housing procedures and guidelines. As a further consequence of the shortage of rooms, transfer students were not even considered for on campus housing and informed that they must live off campus.

According to the Review article, Dutch Hoffman

registered at Delaware only "a couple of weeks ago" — months after housing applications were due. The story also reported that Dutch is a transfer student. Yet despite these two facts, Dutch not only lives on campus, but in such a high demand dorm as Christiana Towers, which

(Continued on Page 11)

The Review

Vol. 103 No. 6 University of Delaware, Newark, De. September 25, 1979

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"WELL, IT'S AN ILL WIND..." AS THEY SAY!"

...Activities Fee

(Continued from Page 6)

approximately \$39,000 which goes to help sponsor concerts, films, lectures, and the Homecoming Dance. The football and basketball cheerleaders are partially subsidized out of DUSC funds, as well as the Men's and Women's Rugby teams, and clubs ranging in activity from science fiction to frisbee throwing.

There are currently about 60 organizations which request budgets totaling in excess of \$120,000; however, there is only \$78,900 available to DUSC to fund these groups. This \$78,900 is not a guaranteed figure. It comes directly from the Dean of Students budget so that anytime he receives a budget cut, so does the DUSC. These budget cuts have been experienced over the last five years which is demonstrated by the fact that five years ago the student government had over \$90,000 to allocate to student groups. So while inflation is skyrocketing and the number of organizations applying for allocations is steadily increasing, the amount of money which is available for allocation is decreasing.

A student activities fee of \$5 per semester would generate approximately \$125,000 a year. It would fluctuate only with student enrollment, and provide a much sounder economic base for student organizational activities. In the activities fee proposal, which is currently only on the drawing boards of the student government, there is also being planned a percentage of

the fees collected to be taken off of the top to support increased hours of operation of the library, Carpenter Sports Building, the computer center, and the Student Center. If feasible, the increased operation of these four buildings will benefit a vast majority of the students.

The writer of the editorial suggested a voluntary fee, with those who have paid being issued a special sticker for their ID cards to identify their participation in the fee program. The administrative costs of such a system would be enormous, but more than that, there is no clear-cut way to separate those who have paid and those who have not at many of the activities described above. For instance, would there be special stands at the football and basketball games for those who paid activities fee so that the cheerleaders would perform only for them? Or at 12:30 a.m. would a library employee be required to go through the library and "card" those people who have not paid the fee so they couldn't enjoy the extra hours of operation?

In conclusion, if the student body is to enjoy even the current level of programming in the years to come, at anywhere near the current level of prices, then some sort of fee will have to be instituted. Only a very short-sighted person, refusing to prepare for the economic realities of the future, will fight the adoption of such an activities fee.

Bob Lucas

Letters Welcomed

The Review encourages letters from students, faculty, and members of the administration and university community. All letters should be typed, double-spaced, on a 60-space line and addressed to: The Review, B-1 Student Center.

Although The Review will honor all requests for anonymity, names, addresses and telephone numbers must accompany all letters for purposes of verification. The Review reserves the right to edit all letters and to condense for clarity.



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Advisory Committee Evaluating WXDR

By KEN VAUGHN

An ad-hoc advisory committee is currently evaluating WXDR to inform and advise the administration concerning the station's request for a wattage increase.

The committee, consisting of seven members from faculty and administration and one from the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) is evaluating how well the station is serving the undergraduate student body, looking into the quality and diversity of programming and considering the need for and cost of an increase to 100 watts.

WXDR currently has a 10-watt transmitter, but is required by the FCC, if the station is to be assured of keeping its frequency and therefore its ability to broadcast, to submit plans for an increase to a minimum of 100 watts by Jan. 1, 1980.

However, two of the "basic assumptions" given to the committee by the administration for evaluating WXDR are in dispute.

The WXDR executive staff is requesting an increase above 100 watts, and is hoping to broaden the definition of their listening audience.

The administration considers WXDR's audience to be the undergraduate student body while WXDR executive staff members feel that Faculty university staff, graduate students and Newark residents are all part of the audience. "I feel after living in Newark now for three years and knowing many of the townfolk, that there are a large number of households in Newark that listen to WXDR," said Linda Berryhill, general manager of the station.

Agriculture editor Jerry Webb, chairman of the committee, said the committee has "a fairly positive view. We're trying to serve WXDR and we want to give the administration some reinforcement to do something in a positive way. I don't see this as anybody against anybody. I don't believe the door (to a wattage increase or the audience issue) is nailed shut, but on the same part I don't want protests if we don't go along with them (WXDR)."

The evaluation committee will report to Dean of Student Raymond Eddy. The report was to then have gone to John Worthen, vice president of student affairs and administration. It is not yet clear, Webb said, where the report will go now in light of Worthen's Oct. 1 departure.

The evaluation team might not finish in time for the application to be received by the FCC. "If the evaluation team could recommend a wattage increase, and the administration could approve that increase, we could at least have the application filled out and ready to go. The FCC is not giving any extensions. It's either the first or never," Berryhill said.

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Review photo by Neal Williamson

Margarida Turns On Audience With Blend of Sex and Satire

By KEN MAMMARELLA

Miss Margarida does not allow much freedom in her biology class. If you are noisy, she waits until you are quiet; she wants your chewing gum in her trashcan and not in your mouth; she ignores the graffiti and the paper airplanes; she rarely acknowledges your comments; she repeats her lessons ad nauseam; and, if you are incorrigibly bad, she sends you to the principal's office, from where she says no one has been known to return.

Yet she packs hundreds of persons each night into her class for performances of "Miss Margarida's Way," the bizarre one-character play that hit campus Saturday night. No matter how vibrantly Estelle Parsons portrays Miss Margarida, the play succeeds on audience participation, as it did in Loudis Hall this weekend.

Miss Margarida represents any overly dominating leader — "a good dictator you love as well as hate," Parsons described her after the performance. From the start, when she strides regally down the aisle, to the surprising end, she must control the audience while allowing it to relate with her.

Parsons radiates energy as she develops her character in the enervating battles with members of the audience. She pleads with, teaches down to, screams and swears at them in actions exaggerated from any normal eighth grade class. She brandishes her ruler and whip, banging them on her desk and thrusting them violently into the air. She tosses textbooks with disgust. Some land in the first row, from where the students throw them back.

"Actors' emotions must be right at the level of uncontrollability," she said later, adding that the discipline of theater education interferes with the art of acting.

The play is on the surface a class, but is actually a satire on sexual and political power. This satire is often missed by American audiences, she said.

Audience members don't miss any chance to participate, though. In the style of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," a few arrive prepared with comments, and the rest quickly join.

From the safety of the audience, otherwise respectable persons pelt physical and verbal abuse upon her and the set. "Trick or treat," someone says about her garish make-up. Throughout the play they cast paper airplanes and small wads of paper at her.

A few defaced her "greenboard" and desk during intermission with clever graffiti that Parsons characterized as better than the typical obscenities she normally receives. A few in Loudis were lewd suggestions, and one university professor offered sex education lessons — with his home telephone number for her to call.



Parsons said she likes college audiences since they are more broad-minded about the obscenities and the frequent references to sex. Although she said some people are offended — even though the show is advertised for mature audiences — they don't want to appear Puritan by complaining, so they instead complain when she wipes her hands on an American flag.

But to ignore these sexual references would destroy the essence of this drama and its comments on injustice, class distinctions and economic and political philosophies. Of these tyrannies she says, "Miss Margarida wants you to go home and think about what you have learned."

Comic Pranks Prevail In Childish 'Meatballs'

By BRYNNE HERRON

"Meatballs" is a refined "Animal House." It contains the same mindless comedy, only this time instead of childish college students, we have genuine childish children.

"Meatballs" was directed by Ivan Reitman, director of last year's success, National Lampoon's "Animal House."

However, it has none of the perverse anarchy that gave "Animal House" its appeal. Instead, the movie focuses on the comic antics of a group of kids at an ineptly managed summer camp.

The predominantly adolescent cast is led by Bill Murray, of "Saturday Night Live" fame. Murray portrays "Tripper," the manic head counselor at a summer camp.

Murray's portrayal of the off-the-wall "Tripper" manages to bring dimension to the character, revealing a caring person beneath his manic exterior.

There is no storyline to "Meatballs." It is simply built around Murray's comic abilities.

The nine-week experience of summer camp is set at Camp North Star, run by the largest group of incompetent counselors ever assembled.

The kind of humor awaiting in "Meatballs" includes a head counselor who wears a space helmet complete with antennae, a basketball team that can save face only by

pulling down the shorts of the other team, and a camp director who is such a sound sleeper that he awakens several times to find himself floating adrift on a lake or suspended between two trees. These are the few successful stunts in "Meatballs."

Staff members include an indecisive, confused camp director named Morty, played by Harvey Atkins; and Roxanne, the head female counselor, played by Kate Lynch. Their per-

(Continued on Page 10)

Comic Collectors Cram Convention Center

By GARY CAHALL

One of the few art forms designated as a peculiarly American invention, the lowly comic book had its day in the sun last Saturday as nearly 800 people attended the third Pleasure Dome Convention in downtown Wilmington.

The semi-annual event, sponsored by the Xanadu comics and collectables shop in Wilmington, covered the first floor of the new Radisson Hotel. Comic art displays, talks with writers and artists, films and a gallery filled with dealers selling comics and related items were the day's highlights.

Although most people look at comics as long-underweared musclemen punching out evil scientists,

and consider anyone over 14 who reads the books immature, there were many college students and adults present. There was also ample time to refute the notion of the "fight book."



Bob Layton and David Micheline, the current team producing "Iron Man" comics, discussed recent issues in which millionaire industrialist Tony Stark (secretly Iron Man) came to grips with his growing alcoholism.

"Tony Stark has always been a stereotypic playboy," Micheline said, "and we wanted to deal with a real problem that a real person like him could have."

"We received many letters complimenting us," said Layton, "and, surprisingly, little flack from (our editors)."

One guest was a comics writer whose troubles with the Marvel Comics company (Spider-Man, the Hulk, etc.) put him on what he called

"the company blacklist."

Don McGregor, whose science-fiction series "War of the Worlds" featured comic's first interracial romance, said that "most of the stuff in comics today is crap." McGregor feels that the two major companies "have put a stranglehold on the medium," and leave no room for experimentation.

As an example of the "alternative publishing" that has grown in lieu of "mainline" comics, husband-and-wife creative team Wendy and Richard Pini gave a slideshow talk on their epic fantasy, "Elfquest."

While at first glance "Elfquest" resembles the myriad of Tolkeinesque stories that currently abound, the Pinis

(Continued on Page 10)

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...Comic Convention

(Continued from Page 9)

have strived for realistic characters and have developed their own complex civilizations. Also shown with their drawings was a clip from a planned animated movie based on their novels.

For most conventioners, though, the highlight of the day was the Dealer's Room. Comics, trading cards, magazines, T-shirts, and many other rare items were lovingly displayed and, to some people, outrageously overpriced. The first issue of "Spider-Man" was selling for only \$480 (the cover was slightly torn). The comics featuring staples such as Superman, Wonder Woman, or Captain America garnered the higher prices. Baseball cards of Willie Mays or even Joe Garagiola went for up to \$30 each.

"In the past few years the prices for old comics have skyrocketed," one dealer said. "What with all the publicity comics are getting, they're becoming a legitimate hobby, like stamps or dolls."

There were people paying the high prices, though, and that pleased the dealers and the people from Xanadu. "We had as many people come this time as we nearly did at the other two combined,"

Xanadu co-owner Joyce Brabner said.

For the dealers, it was a good business day. For many of the people who attended, however, it was a chance to become reacquainted with imaginary friends from their childhood days. Back then you could tell the good guys from the bad guys, and the hero would always win in the end.

...Meatballs

(Continued from Page 9)

performances provide effective complement to Murray's lunacy.

This unusual comedy was shot on location at Camp White Pine in Ontario, Canada. It is located off the shore of Lake Placid, and displays typical wooded scenery and bare-essentials living arrangements.

The musical score added an atmosphere of tenderness and at other times it emphasized the existing chaos.

Although the situations and characterizations became exaggerated at times, the movie is basically entertaining.

Murray's performance provides more than enough reason to sit through an occasional lapse in plot credibility or less-than-tasteful prank.

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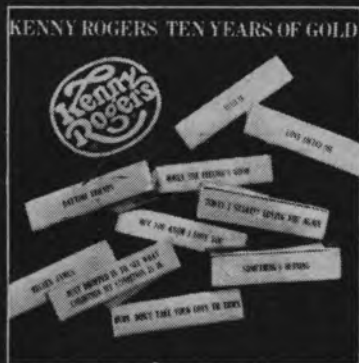
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—Everybody's Business— by Jed Summerton—

Beat Inflation: Buy Now, Save Later

There is a lot of news these days about how the current economic situation in the U.S. is going to get worse before it gets better, and how there isn't a whole lot anyone is able to do about it on a national level. That may well be true, but the significance it has for each person varies, depending upon how well the individual can cope with the economic "crunch" and the woes of inflation.

The recession (or repression, if you care to view it that way) currently underway in this country doesn't mean a whole lot to students, unless they or someone they know loses his or her job because of it. And other than the issue of job security, recession rarely affects students at all. The problem is inflation: everybody gets hit, hard, and the small-bucks student usually get hit the worst.

Not only does inflation rise faster than income (don't we know), but it can also cause a loss in the amount of money you already have, because the interest rate banks pay on savings isn't even close to the inflation rate. (For example, suppose you had \$100 in your bank account at a commercial bank at the beginning of September, 1979. By the beginning of next September, you will have the \$100 plus the compound interest paid at the rate of 5.25 percent, to give you roughly \$106, the extra 75 cents coming from the compounding effect of the interest.) But inflation has risen at the current rate of about 13 percent: you would need \$113 in September, 1980, to buy the same amount of goods the \$100 bought you a year earlier. You lose out by seven dollars.

One of the problems is that the federal government (let's hear it for Uncle Sam) will not allow banks to pay interest rates higher than $5\frac{1}{4}$ to $5\frac{1}{2}$ percent on regular savings deposits. The banks make money on the deal: they can invest your savings, pooled with those of other savers, in 'the market' and earn over 10 percent; they pay you about 5 percent

and the difference is used to cover bank expenses and yield a profit from your savings, which in times of high interest rates can be quite attractive.

So what can you do about it? One solution is to adhere to the "buy-now" philosophy: buy the things you need now, before the prices go up and you lose out. On a national level, that mentality tends to worsen inflation (the over spending creates excess demand, forcing prices up), but there really isn't too much else the small saver can do.

Ideally, individuals would have access to capital markets, and would be able to invest their relatively small amounts of money as efficiently as banks invest pooled funds, and therefore earn the same high interest that banks do. It is not possible, however, for an individual to invest a small amount of money: capital markets deal in hundreds of millions of dollars, and nobody I know with that kind of money is attending the good old U. of D. There must be an alternative.

There is, sort of. If you have a moderate amount (which may seem like a lot) to invest, say \$2,500, you can invest in a mutual fund, which pools the funds of a lot of small savers and invests them in the market, passing the majority of the interest return on to the saver, yielding as high as 10 percent to you. Banks aren't allowed by law to do it, but financial companies can, and do. (If you're interested, look into money market mutual funds offering small initial investment and near-perfect liquidity.)

There is very little else a small investor-saver can do about inflation, unless that person can find an attractive investment by himself or with others in which to place his money. Bank accounts lose principal, so the easiest way to avoid inflation is to "buy now." If you need a loan to do so, see next week's column.

...A Shifty Attitude

(Continued from Page 6)

already had a waiting list from last spring's lottery. In fact, he does not even live in the Tower's extended housing like some others do.

While we have nothing personal against Dutch Hoffman, his case has brought to light some inequities in the room

selection process. From this example, we see that there are students who are exempt from normal housing rules (in this case, a much sought after football player). Why should there be such exemptions when overcrowding obviously exists?

Finally, while Housing Director Sharkey observed that the housing shortage was caused by a student shift in attitude, we suggest Housing should undergo its own shift in attitude.

David Wolfson
Scott Miller

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9 to 1

...Climbing the Ropes

(Continued from Page 1)

"The idea behind this is to promote group cohesiveness," said Janet Lynch, a senior military science major who organized the weekend program.

The program's three sessions involved approximately 250 sophomores and freshmen, each trying to complete eight physical tasks. Fifteen minutes were allotted per task.

The tasks, or stations, required such activity as crossing a mock mine field.

Crossing a mine field, or any of the other seven activities, is outlined for the group's leader by an Army officer before each activity begins. Each student in the lab groups of eight is required to be a leader during at least one of the tasks.

While crossing a mine field, an officer may begin by telling the leader that his group must cross the mine without touching the designated area.

However, about 10 feet above the center of the mine is a thick log strapped between two trees. The leader is given a 20-foot rope and told to lead his group to the other side of the mine. It is the leader's job to complete the task in 15 minutes.

"He's got complete latitude," Army officer Major Jerry Bagnell said about the leader position. However, Bagnell felt a leader could conduct his group in two ways. He could tell the rest of his group, "You do this; you do that," or, "Gee, I'm not really sure what to do." If the leader chooses the latter alternative, Bagnell said, he has the advantage of receiving input from others and promoting cooperation. The leader, the only one graded at each task, receives 10 percent of his or her overall semester grade in the course.

Bagnell reinforced Lynch's

statement that cohesiveness is the objective of the program.

He said the importance of accomplishing a task is not to have met the physical challenge, but to have learned to work with others, an objective important in the military.

While learning to cooperate in a group, two aspects of teaching are also fulfilled. Students gain self-confidence and self-awareness. "It gives them a chance to find out what their limitations are," Bagnell said.

However, Bagnell has found that "guys don't do as well in the tasks because they have an image to uphold. Women's expectations are a little less." Bagnell added, "The era of the brute-strength guy is gone," because officers work in a peace-time army.

Of the approximately 400 students in the military science department, of whom 50 percent are women, only 10 percent will become lieutenants, Bagnell said.

Upon graduation from a four-year Military Science program, a student automatically becomes a lieutenant if he or she chooses to join the army. Starting salary for lieutenants who enter a three-year program with the army is \$13,400, Bagnell said.

Lieutenants may also choose to go into the Army Reserve or National Guard for five and a half years or less. There they must report for one weekend each month and two weeks in the summer.

No matter what a student's choice, if they choose not to join the Army after graduation, Bagnell explained, "the needs of students are things we're most concerned about."

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A written examination for potential Foreign Service Officers and U.S. Information/Cultural Officers will be held on December 1, 1979 at 150 cities throughout the U.S. and abroad. Applicants must be U.S. citizens and 20 years of age. Application deadline is October 19. For further information and applications write to:

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announcements

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 day 120 Smith 7:00, 9:30 and 12.

New Christmas Ideas from AVON-See Terry
 in 308GHC!

Backpacking Club 1st. meeting Thursday
 Sept. 27 7:00 p.m. Mechanical Hall.

The Wimin's Newsletter staff is forming.
 If you're interested in expressing some
 creativity, in writing, illustrating or brainst

The Wimin's Newsletter staff is forming. If
 you're interested in expressing some
 creativity, in writing, illustrating or
 brainstorming, join us in the Blue and Gold
 room of the Student Center, Thursday, Sept.
 27 at 4 p.m. If you can't make it or just want
 to submit something or want more info., call
 Pam, 366-9313.

The American Studies Club is having its first
 meeting of the semester, Wed. 9/26, at 204
 KOF, 3 p.m. Bring your ideas, your in-
 terests, or just come and see what it's about.

HAPPY NATIONAL HOLIDAY YEMEN,
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lost and found

LOST: Gold rimmed wire glasses in light
 blue case. Possibly lost last Sunday night in
 the car that picked up a hitch hiker in front of
 the fieldhouse. If found, please contact Brian
 Rm. 222 Sharp. 366-9268.

LOST: Raincoat-Blue/Green reversible;
 last Friday on central campus. Name in col-
 lar. Please contact Karen at 738-1969.

LOST: Small black shorthair cat with white
 feet, vest and 1/2 nose. Broken rear leg. Ed
 738-2823 or 366-1848.

personals

BLOOD-A-THON Sign up Student Center
 Sept. 25th., 26th., 27th. 11:00-5:00.

All sophomore, junior, senior men and
 women invited to try out for the Varsity
 Basketball Cheerleading Squad-Sept. 27, -
 Oct. 3, 4 to 6, Carpenter Sports Building.

Brian, Happy belated Birthday-Finally the
 big 19! We remembered - surprised? Hope
 you had a great day. Signed-Your Mon
 across the Hall (J. & N.)

CHUCK SCHARF — Have a real time on
 your birthday tomorrow. I'm still waiting for
 a visit from you!! Your pal from Smyth
 (remember that dorm?) Marci.

To 4th. floor DKA girls-You guys are the
 greatest! Thanks for everything. I love you!
 Mary-Beth.

FRESHMEN CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS.
 Oct. 1-4. 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Carpenter Sports
 Building. All freshman girls invited.

Joyce-Once again the discreet happenings
 associated with the passing of this date have
 created a situation of havoc with my mind. A
 never-ending flow of thoughts interrupt my
 perceptions of everyday reality. (or does it
 only appear to be real?) Escaping from this
 can only be realized through the acquisition
 of pleasurable entities - Who else. P.S.
 Beware of the multi-colored existence which
 seeks to envelope you.

All sophomore, junior, senior men and
 women invited to try out for the Varsity
 Basketball Cheerleading Squad-Sept. 27-Oct.
 3, 4:00-6:00, Carpenter Sports Building.

I go Down & Under for the best happy hour in
 town.
 Daily 2-6, Friday 2-7.
 Monday-7 Ft. Screen-NFL-10¢ Hot Dog and
 Draft Nite!
 Tuesday-Ladies Nite-Best deal in town!
 Wednesday-Happy Hour-8:30-10:30.
 Thursday-Big \$ Five Nite-Come see what it's
 all about. 60 N. College Ave.
 Thursday-Friday-Saturday-Live entertain-
 ment this week's band Chalice.

Ellie Poo Poo - Thank you for a lovely even-
 ing. You and Dr. Yess will have to come see
 us soon. P. & T.

Libby - Where are you?!

Dirty "D" Football is best on campus!

I go Down & Under for the best Happy Hour
 in town.
 Daily 2-6, Friday 2-7.
 Monday-7 Ft. Screen-NFL-10¢ Hot Dog and
 Draft Nite!
 Tuesday-Ladies Nite-Best deal in town!
 Wednesday-Happy Hour-8:30-10:30.
 Thursday-Big \$ Five Nite-Come see what it's
 all about.
 60 N. College Ave. Thursday-Friday-
 Saturday-Live Entertainment. This week's
 band Chalice.

Don't miss this week's Yearbook meeting.
 Everyone interested is encouraged to attend.
 Join us for an exciting time, this year's book
 will be an exceptional issue.

FRESHMAN CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS.
 Oct. 1-4 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Carpenter Sports
 Building. All freshmen girls invited.

Karon: I love you, and want you very much.
 Affectionately, the Cal Nibbler.

To whom it may concern: Kathy Malloy's ad-
 dress is: Danzigerstr. 10, 7144 Asperg, West
 Germany.

Quite a night was their party. Laughing
 drinking, singing hearty, Command per-
 formance by say Hey Ray outdoes Bruce any
 day. Fun was had by all who came Mega
 thanks to both your names!

To my kids J. & J. I'm glad you Westerners
 are shaping up to our eastern ways. A little
 longer and you'll pass for one of us. Love
 Mum. P.S. then pants helped.

Give more than love, give life. Sign up to
 donate blood, Sept. 25th., 26th., and 27th. Stu-
 dent Center 11:00-5:00.

To the Sisters AND Pledges of AOTT-
 Alright, Allright, Allright.

Sarah & Jill, party was really INTENSE.
 Thanks, Sex & Herb.

Cathy (Pencader F 212) your beautiful!

Chuck Scharf's Birthday is TOMORROW, so
 stop by 301 DKC and do something kinky
 with him!

JOB JAMBOREE on October 2 from 1:00-
 4:00 Rodney Roon, Student Center.

FARM OUT!

I go Down & Under for the best Happy Hour
 in town. Daily 2-6, Friday 2-7: Monday 7 Ft.
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 Wednesday-Happy Hour 8:30-10:30.
 Thursday-Big \$ Five Nite-Come see what it's
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 Friday-Saturday-Live entertainment. This
 week band Chalice.

CAREER WEEK IS COMING!!!! October
 1-4 WATCH FOR DETAILS!!

Dear F, Well sweetheart it's been 2 1/2 years
 today. Thank you for the best years of my
 life. I just want to really say—I LOVE YOU
 (FOREVER!) All my love D.

Dear Ken, Happy Birthday to a very special
 person. I love you. B.

SWED-HELP a frustrated U.U. lin 317 DKF-
 Susan.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DIANE: from the girls
 next door in Smyth.

Help save lives, donate blood at the RSA
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 great so far. Let's keep it up. L & K, Fern.

Randy B. Thanks for the birthday wish. How
 did you know? From the "real" Marcia
 Brady.

Macho Ray — Thanks for getting us home!
 Sex & Herb.

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 4:30 658-2400 ext. 231. or 738-0587 after 5:30.

Male roommate wanted to share one
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2 large furnished rooms for rent. \$25 a week
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Registration Deadline - Oct. 12

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Hall Government**

...Spikers Win 4 Out of 5

(Continued from Page 16)

behind early 3-5 to the overly-enthusiastic Dragons, the Hens came back to clip Drexel 15-13, only to lose game four 3-15, as Maley and DuFlon sat out.

"Once again our second unit started off slowly," said Viera, "but after a while they relaxed and played their game."

That relaxation paid off in the fifth and final game as the Lady Hens triumphed 15-13, winning the five game set 4-1.

Hens opener will be Tuesday against Franklin and Marshall.

"F. and M. is always a good warm-up for us," said Viera, "They give us a good game, while not being too dangerous."

EXTRA VOLLIES: DuFlon had eight kills in three games, Mandolae chipped in four. Reilly and Kupchick took the serving honors, getting 12 and 10 points respectively.

...Owls Hoot Hens

(Continued from Page 16)

Tight end Jaime Young caught 19 and 13 yard passes and spread receiver Jay Hooks made a tremendous over the shoulder grab for 16 yards. Fullback Hugh Dougherty leaped over from the one for the score and it stood 14-7 at the half.

"We had a lot of momentum," said Hen Fullback Bo Dennis, the game's leading rusher with 89 yards on 20 carries. "This was a much higher intensity game than the last two. We played to their level. I'm proud of Delaware for that."

Linebacker Panik's interception at the Hen 26 and a 14-yard return set up Delaware's second touchdown. Runs by Ed Wood and Dennis put the Hens in Temple territory and Brunner's option run and a late hit penalty put the ball at the 20. Three plays later, Brunner fired his only second half completion to Hooks for

the touchdown. Kennedy's extra point tied the game and visions of an upset danced through everyone's heads. Temple came right back however, driving 87 yards with Fioravanti kicking the winning points.

"I saw some very positive things today," concluded Raymond in a light post-game atmosphere. "We just never did control them defensively. That's a pretty good football team, gentlemen."

What it came down to was one football team that couldn't complete any passes, and another that simply wore the other team's defense into the ground.

HEN NOTES — Temple had 22 first downs, Delaware 15...Hooks caught three passes for 41 yards...Brunner: "Our offensive line had their best game. It was a wet day. A few passes might have been thrown away"...Owls also lost two fumbles, Hens zero...Lou Mariani had ten carries for 35 yards.

...Homecoming Guidelines

(Continued from Page 1)

gram guide. By a vote of 6-12-1, this motion was defeated by the DUSC because WXDR had not tried to raise any money before requesting financial assistance.

The Art History Club sub-

mitted a revised budget to the budget board requesting an additional \$18 to cover travel expenses. This passed. A new campus group, the American Association of Chemists and Colorists, was given a \$20 budget for office expenses.



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U.D. SOCCER

This Saturday the Delaware Soccer Team opens its home schedule against Franklin & Marshall at 10:30 behind the stadium. This year the Hens will face their toughest schedule ever, meeting several nationally ranked teams. The team boasts a great deal of potential and would appreciate your support. Start your tailgate early by the soccer field and cheer us on. Soccer schedules can be obtained in the fieldhouse lobby.

Thomson Tallies Twice

Hen Booters Edge F&M, 2-1

By SCOT LARRIMORE

Two goals by forward Scott Thompson led the Blue Hen soccer team to a 2-1 victory over visiting Franklin and Marshall on Saturday.

However, if not for the rain and mud, the score would not have been as close.

"The field condition made it more of an equalizer for Franklin and Marshall," said Head Coach Loren Kline. "It hindered our passing and we missed many chances."

The Hens controlled the early part of the first half (five corner kicks in the first nine minutes) but came up empty handed.

"We totally dominated the first 20 to 25 minutes, but were unlucky," added Kline. "We were very creative moving the ball around under the conditions."

At the 32:06 mark of the first half, Thompson drilled a left footer that beat the F&M goalkeeper to the upper right hand corner for the first tally with an assist from

sophomore midfielder Ed Thommen.

"It was a narrow angle," said Thompson, a senior from Media, Pa. "It was one of those things. You go down the field 10 times, miss nine and make one."

Halftime statistics reflected the Hen's domination. Delaware outshot F&M 13-5 and had nine corner kicks compared to one for F&M. Play went back and forth early in second half until Thompson put in the game winner at 21:42.

Thompson took a lead pass from Junior defender Jim Oster. He then scooted around an F&M defender, and put the ball past the goalkeeper who had come out to challenge him.

"Scott has good speed and used it to his advantage," commented Kline. "He took people on and had good chances."

Franklin and Marshall's lone goal came a couple of minutes later at 23:40.

Midfielder Vance Cambell connected with a perfect shot that beat Delaware goalkeeper Rick Squires low to the right side.

"We slacked off a little, but it was a good shot. We hesitated at first and gave him time," said Kline.

Delaware had a couple of good scoring chances late in the game by sophomore's Geoff Daras and Bill Muldoon, however, F&M's goalie stopped them both with excellent saves.

"The guys held up pretty good under the conditions. It was a team effort getting the ball upfield. "We could have easily scored four or five goals," commented Kline.

HEN SCRATCHINGS: Delaware outshot F&M 23-12...Goalie Rick Squires had to leave late in the game with an injury, but, according to Kline, will be ready for the next game...Hen's record is now 1-0-1...next home game is Saturday against Lehigh.

Sports Announcements

The first meeting of the year for the men's varsity swim team will be held in the Carpenter Sports Bldg. Pool at 4 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 1. Coach Harry Rawstrom asks that all men who plan to swim competitively this year should attend.

Any freshman or sophomore interested in playing JV basketball, come to the Delaware Fieldhouse, 4 p.m. on Wednesday. Any questions, contact Coach Ted Zawacki, 738-2724.

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Don't Forget This Thursday Night

Movie - Silver Streak 7:30 & 9:45

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For More Info Call 738-8192

Blue Hens Suffer First Loss to Temple Owls, 31-14

by Kevin Tresolini

When it was over and Temple, who plays Pittsburgh next Saturday, had beaten Delaware, who plays the Merchant Marine Academy, with a strong second half effort 31-14, there were a surprising amount of smiles piercing the musty air inside the Delaware Fieldhouse.

It was the Owls, now 3-0, who amassed 468 yards of total offense, while Delaware garnered 209, the lowest Blue Hen total since these same Owls won here 45-0 in 1974. Four Temple runners glided through the wet Delaware Stadium turf for an excess of 50 yards. One was a freshman, the other was the Quarterback.

Yet, 22,068 fans, the largest crowd here since the 21-3 upset of Colgate in 1977, witnessed the 30th meeting between these two rivals that was tied until Temple's Ron Fioravanti booted a 26-yard field goal with 2:31 left in the third period that put the Owls up by 17-14. The bottom line is two-fold; Temple simply wore-out Delaware's defense in the second half behind Brian Broomell's direction and freshman tailback Kevin Duckett's running. And that Delaware Quarterback Scott Brunner never could get his passing game in full gear. The 6-5 senior was seven for 27 for only 72 yards, many of which were overthrown or dropped by his receivers.

"I was very pleased with the way they hung in there," said an unusually-content Tubby Raymond after his first Delaware Stadium loss since the fourth game of 1977, 6-3 to Temple. "I don't want to be a good loser, but last year (38-7 loss) I was embarrassed for them. This year they played very well and didn't panic. They (Temple) are geared to play Pittsburgh, Penn State, and West Virginia."

"I thought we played very well, better than the first two games, considering the level of competition. We didn't make mistakes, we didn't choke. We certainly played better than last year."

The play that seemed to just blow the wind out of the Hens' sails was the



JUNIOR FULLBACK HUGH DOUGHERTY (36) plunges into a defensive wall of Temple linemen short of the goal line. On his next try Dougherty made it and pulled the Hens to within a touchdown, 14-7.

first one of the fourth period. On second and seven at the Temple 42, Broomell handed-off to Duckett. The freshman scooted through a gaping hole untouched, eluding Vince Hyland's tackle at the five and going in for the touchdown.

"Time takes its toll," said Ray-

mond, "we can't control them and there's your ballgame. The turf made it difficult to get to Broomell. That offensive line is 260 pounds across and the wet turf may have negated any advantage we had in quickness. We just couldn't get to him."

A look at the first half stat sheet saw

Temple outgaining the Hens 191-135, though Delaware had 11 first downs to the Owls' nine. But Brunner completed only one pass in ten second half tries and Delaware garnered only 74 yards to the visitor's 277.

"They found our weaknesses and just wore us down," said Hen Safety Bob Lundquist's who's fourth period interception stalled one Owl drive. Broomell, Division I-A's top passer going into the game, threw 19 passes for 163 yards on 12 completions. Three of his passes were intercepted by Lundquist, Steve Panik, and Guy Ramsey.

But it was Temple's running game which made the difference in the second half. Duckett racked up 82 yards and fullback Mark Bright gained 42 of his 75 yards in the second half. Broomell's 53 yard rushing total included the longest run of his career, a 36-yard jaunt that set up Temple's last score, a one-yard Duckett plunge.

Sherman Myers added 67 yards to Temple's 305 yard rushing total.

Delaware was put in a hole from the opening kick-off. Brandt Kennedy was forced to kick from the 25 instead of the 40 because the Hens stayed on the field too long after the coin toss. It was the only glaring mistake in an unusually mistake-free day for Delaware. The only turnover was Temple's Robert Keels' interception of Brunner's pass at the goalline that stalled a Hen drive which could have tied the game in the second half.

Temple took the opening kick-off and drove 59 yards in eleven plays, Broomell scoring and Fioravanti kicking the placement. Delaware subsequently drove to the Owl 40 but was forced to punt. A Broomell 18-yard pass to tight end Drew Wesnak and a costly Delaware clipping penalty highlighted the drive that ended in Broomell's 17-yard TD strike to Gerald "Sweet Feet" Lucear. Fioravanti made it 14-0.

On the next drive however, Delaware's Brunner put his receivers to work and the Hens pulled within seven.

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— Grid Gab —

— by Tom Choman —

Spikers Down Drexel, Play F&M Tonite

By JOE NYE

Maybe it was the T-shirt worn by one of the Drexel University players that said it all — "Drexel Intramural Volleyball Champs." It was surely a sign of things to come.

Delaware's volleyballers, a highly coached inter-collegiate team, destroyed the first year Drexel Dragon's 15-13, 15-2, 15-3, 3-15, and 15-13 at Carpenter Sports Bldg. in the Lady Hen's second exhibition game of the season.

"They were pretty good for a first year team," said junior co-captain Renee DuFlon, who spearheaded the routs with an assortment of spikes to the wood grain floor.

Behind the expert serving of Ruth Reilly, and the nervousness of the first game of the planned five-game scrimmage, the Dragons made a

partial comeback to 12-9, but Delaware's Pam Chaley scoring at 15-9 with three straight service points.

Game Two was for those who can handle Clint Eastwood movies on a full stomach. The Hen's behind powerful kills by DuFlon and Caroline Mandolae, and the serving of Reilly and senior Sandy Kupchick, abused the Dragons 15-2.

"I was very pleased with the play of our team today," said Hen coach Barb Viera. "I think Drexel was good for a first year team, it's just that I feel they were probably awed in just coming to us since they've heard we have a good set-up."

In the third game Viera sent in the second unit keeping only starters DuFlon and setter Kris Maley, to bolster the attack. After falling

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Brunner vs. Brunner

During Saturday's football game besides the obvious head-to-head battle on the field, another battle was being fought both on and off the playing field.

Scott Brunner, the Blue Hens' Quarterback, and his father, John Brunner, offensive coordinator for the Temple Owls, battled each other in a match of offensive wits.

After it ended, and Temple came away as the clear victor, 31-14, the elder Brunner made the trek to the Hens' lockerroom.

"I shook his hand and told him that he shouldn't be ashamed of how he played; that he should hold his head high," John Brunner explained in the victorious Temple lockerroom. "He played against a good football team today and that team happened to win."

A somewhat subdued Scott

Brunner accepted his father's consolation, but he had a different perspective on how he played.

"I don't think I threw the ball particularly well. I underthrew a couple to Jay Hooks that otherwise would have been easy catches, except that he had to come back for them. Other times I overthrew and missed my man."

Before the game Scott and his father tried to avoid having much to say to each other until it was over.

"It was a game where we both tried to go out there and do our jobs as best we could. I tried not to think that it was his team that we were playing, but that it was Temple," the senior quarterback and accounting major noted.

"It's like when I play basketball with some of my friends. I just go out there and try to beat them as anyone else would. You know they're trying to win and you want to



Review Photo by Jay Greene

THE FACE OF CONCERN appears on Scott Brunner, Blue Hen Quarterback, as he watches from the sidelines during the Delaware loss suffered to Temple on Saturday, 31-14.

win also — that's what competition is all about."

Scott Brunner understands what competition is all about and that includes losing and not feeling too good about it.