

## New energy institute geared to solar study

by Jonathan James

The university's new Institute of Energy Conversion on Wyoming Road officially opened Friday at a ceremony featuring Sen. William V. Roth (R.-Del.) as keynote speaker.

According to Dr. Fraser Russell, director of the institute, the \$2.5 million building is a 40,000 square foot research facility designed specifically to develop alternative energy sources, with an emphasis on solar power.

Russell said that although some of the institute's research is purely theoretical, much of the laboratory work is geared toward immediate practical use in industry.

The institute has been granted 10 patents and has filed seven additional applications.

Roth praised university laboratories in general, calling "this country's energy research and development institutions a national treasure."

According to Roth, such institutions are valuable "for

the simple reason that they allow our country to maintain a technological edge" over foreign competitors. If America does not commit itself to technological excellence, Roth explained, foreign countries will overtake the U.S. and damage its economic base.

Roth said the federal government should work with universities toward forming a "long term commitment for research and development up to the point where private industry can take over."

He also linked the economic success of the U.S. to the survival of university programs which train students for technical careers. Roth also expressed the need for "more scientists, more engineers and less lawyers."

University President E. A. Trabant dedicated the building, praising both the staff and their efforts. Trabant said he feels "particularly fortunate that we have an efficient and accessible senator in Washington, an individual who has assumed a leadership position on the disbursement of solar energy."



Review photo by Jonathan James

RIBBON CUTTING ceremony is performed by President E.A. Trabant (far left), Dr. Fraser Russell, institute director, Sen. William Roth, and Chairman of the Board J. Bruce Bredin (far right), for the new Institute of Energy Conservation.

## Libertarians offer voters a choice

by Bill Everhart

When Ed Clark ran for president in 1980 the term 'libertarian' was a new one to many of us. The Libertarian Party is active on both a state and a national level although not many people are familiar with who they are or what they stand for.

"In Delaware we're running 26 candidates statewide -- a full slate," said Vernon L. Etzel, chairman of the Delaware Libertarian Party. "In 1982 we want to put ourselves on the map as a serious alternative."

In addition to 16 state assembly candidates, the Libertarians will have the following candidates on the statewide ballot in November:

- Lawrence D. Sullivan - U.S. Senate
- Richard A. Cohen - U.S. Representative
- Vernon L. Etzel - Attorney General
- David M. Crane - Auditor

•Paul H. Nielsen - Treasurer  
In New Castle County:

- Wilmer E. Abbott - Sheriff
- Phillip J. Collins - Prothonotary
- Eric E. Cline - Recorder of Deeds
- Robert H. Cann - Register of Wills

Very few candidates on the Libertarian ticket are running what could be called 'active' campaigns. Many candidates agree that, since they don't receive money from public funds and most of them work at full time jobs, it is difficult for them to engage in the type of campaigning that most Democrats and Republicans do.

Congressional hopeful Cohen said, "I'm not really a full-time candidate, in the sense that I do not have the usual marketing paraphernalia. And even if I did have the funds, I

(Continued to page 9)

on  
the  
inside

### Blue Hens win squeaker

Raymond's troops edge U. Mass. by 14-13... p.20

### A Comedy of Errors

A behind-the-scenes look at the making of a Shakespeare production.....p.11

## University nursing student missing since Oct. 1

by Dennis Sandusky

The disappearance of a university student, missing since Oct. 1, is now being investigated by New Castle County Police, Newark Police, University Police, and a private investigator.

Michael Alan Williamson, a 24-year-old nursing student in his last semester, was last seen leaving his home at 9 Graham Court at about 11:30 p.m. on Oct. 1. According to his sister Theresa Williamson, he was on

his way to the university.

The family learned of Williamson's disappearance when he failed to report to work the next morning, she said. Michael Williamson works as a student assistant for the University Police.

Theresa Williamson said the family called the police as soon as he was discovered missing. She said they "didn't have any idea what happened to him."

Williamson is 6 feet 3 inches tall with dark blonde hair and blue eyes. He reportedly left his home wearing tan pants and a yellow Izod golf shirt.

According to Theresa Williamson, Michael Williamson was driving a blue 1978 Volkswagon Rabbit, with Delaware license number 57735. The car has a sun roof, black rear mud guards, and alloy wheels. She said the car has a modified exhaust system and "makes a lot of noise."

Lt. Richard D. Turner of the

University Police confirmed that the department was conducting a search for Williamson but declined to make further public comment.

Friends of Williamson were contacted but also declined to make any comment about his disappearance.

Anyone with any information about Williamson's whereabouts is asked to contact the New Castle County Police Department at 571-7924, or call Lt. Turner of University Police at 738-2222.



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## Rodney assailant arrested last fall

by Bill Everhart

The man who was arrested and charged with sexual assault after an incident involving two female students on Oct. 2 and 3 in Rodney B, was also arrested last fall by University Police, according to Lt. Richard Turner.

Jeffrey A. Bench, 21, of Elkton, Md., was arrested by University Police in November and charged with trespassing, Turner said.

Unable to post \$2,100 bond, Bench is presently being held in Delaware Correctional Institution in Smyrna. He is awaiting a preliminary hearing scheduled for Oct. 19 at the Wilmington Court of Common Pleas, said Turner.

Sexual assault is a misdemeanor punishable

by a fine of up to \$1,000 and/or up to two years in jail, according to Turner.

According to the two female students, they were sexually assaulted by Bench on the morning of Oct. 2. University Police were called, and arrived within five minutes, but Bench had disappeared.

Police said they received a second call on the morning of Oct. 3 from one of the women who reported that there was a fight at the Rodney commons and that one of the participants was Bench. The police responded with four units and Bench was arrested.

According to Turner, Bench was then taken to Court 10 on Kirkwood Highway where each of the girls signed a complaint and Bench was arraigned on two counts of sexual assault, and one count of trespassing.

## Route 273 shopping center to include 27 stores; aims for mid-January opening

by Steve Coates

Construction on Fusco Enterprise's College Square Shopping Center Phase I, behind the Newark Post Office on Route 273, is continuing on schedule, according to Orval Foraker, a spokesman for Bellevue Holding Co.

Phase I, the beginning of a three-phase building plan developed by Fusco Enterprises, was started on April 14 of this year and will consist of over 151,000 square feet of building space when completed. It will include 27 retail and specialty stores as well as a Rickle's Home Center and a Pathmark supermarket.

According to Sean McCue, an agent for Stoltz Realty Co., it's not certain yet which stores are going to move in alongside the Rickle's and Pathmark.

McCue predicted that the \$7 million to \$10 million construction would benefit the local economy by creating jobs and generating taxes.

McCue, a 1978 graduate of the university, also said that he thinks the new shopping center will create job opportunities for university students. He said that the new stores would probably want students on a part-time basis if they applied.

Phases II and III are still in their planning stages and are scheduled to begin sometime after the completion of Phase I. These phases will include several restaurants and major department stores when finished.

According to Foraker,

nearly 70 percent of all work on Phase I has been completed. The Pathmark building, which is situated on the Library Avenue side of the site, is near completion, except for the interior.

Foraker said the Rickle's Home Center, on the Marrows Road side of the property, still needs a lot of work. The exterior of the store is finished but the roof is only half finished. He added that no interior finish work has been done as of yet on that store.

The situation is the same with the retail store sections of Phase I. These sections, designated as Retail A and Retail B by workers, are being built as extensions of each of the two anchor stores. Retail A, attached to Pathmark, was nearly complete as of Thursday, but Section B was only a skeletal frame.

Foraker said that only a portion of the proposed 900 car parking lot had been laid so far and that more blacktop would be added as construction progressed.

Although he was uncertain when construction would begin on the other phases, Foraker said Phase I should be finished and ready in a few months. "I figure around middle January," he said.

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Sunday afternoon, October 17  
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This recent off-Broadway success is a two character comedy which depicts a week in the lives of two neighboring housewives in Westchester County, N.Y. Parts to be cast are two women in the 20s and 30s range: Maude (a no-nonsense strait-laced WASP) and Hannah Mae (a rowdy vocal new comer from Texas). A copy of the play is available in Room 109 of the Student Center (Director's Office).



## Emotions, marriage highlighted

# Female author refutes stereotypes

by Donna Stachecki

"Women are more expressive of positive emotions; men, of explosive or hostile emotions," said Dr. Jessie Bernard, a sociologist and feminist scholar, as she spoke to a small audience Friday afternoon at Purnell Hall.

Bernard is serving as Distinguished Visiting Professor in Women's Studies in October and November and will present a lecture series on traditional marriage and the popular two-earner family of today's society during her stay.

Bernard said women have always desired more loving attention from their spouses, and that husbands usually interpret their demands as purely sexual. She added that the unfulfilled emotional demands of women have been subtly satisfied by the media's interest in romance, giving the high sales of paperback romances as an example.

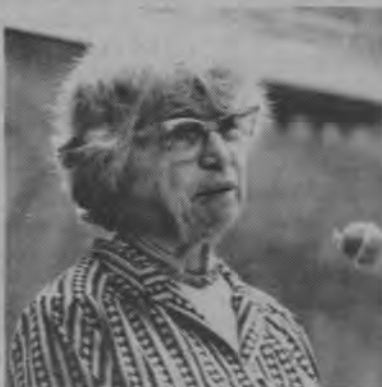
The nearly eighty-year-old author noted that when the word "family" is used as an adjective, it is never applied to women since the assumption is made that a woman is family oriented. The family man, on the other hand, was traditionally the provider, the "keystone that kept the economic structure up," as well as providing random and minimal emotional support for his wife and family. Bernard said Tocqueville's view that men in the United States were so engaged in their careers that little time remained for their wives still holds true.

The good family man, Bernard said, provides household help and some child care and is seen as one of the four most important people in his wife's life, but fails to aid in talking about his spouses' personal problems.

Bernard discussed the possibility of the traditional family man as a "vanishing breed," naming sexual exclusivity in marriage, increasing family burdens and the homosexual population as prime factors. Between 1957 and 1981, two Michigan national surveys found that traditional family men seemed to be in an uncertain position, with some revolting and

others longing for the past, Bernard reported.

Two rules of the traditional marriage were broken, she said, when the two-earner marriage evolved. In this new marriage the woman's place is no longer in the home and the male is not necessarily the head of the household. Feminists actively support



Dr. Jesse Bernard

this chance to "prove themselves," although in reality many women are working because of economic necessity.

"The metamorphosis of homemaker into breadwinner sends tremors through every relationship," Bernard quoted from the Wall Street Journal. "Most disconcerting of all, many husbands are no longer sure they know the women they married." Bernard agreed with the author but said the new working woman is and never will be the same woman who was tied to the home and providing for her husband's career and emotional needs.

Bernard insisted this new trend in marriages finds women expecting their husbands to participate more in household and child care duties. "Fewer employed wives now seem to be willing to let their husbands retire to the television screen after dinner and leave the cleaning up and dish washing to them."

Another unsolved two-earner marriage problem is small child care. "Until now it has seemed to be a problem just for women," Bernard emphasized.

She brought up the fact that many men experience sexual identity problems when taking care of children. "The

man who stays home to watch his child in the sand box is 'strange' and he's teased by others for it," she explained.

"Men are far more dependent than women," Bernard said as she explained the severe difficulties widowed or estranged men experience. "Missing a spouse affects a man's quality of life in so many ways. Even if he joins a club or some other social activity, something is always going to be missing—someone to pay attention to him, to go out with him," she quoted one researcher as saying. She added that the physical and mental health and career success of men improves remarkably when a man remarries.

Bernard said separated and divorced men were 12 times more likely than family men to be admitted to public institutions in 1949 and 14 more times likely in 1975.

Bernard is the author of 15 books and plans to publish three more next year. She has traveled extensively to enhance her writing through her personal experiences.

In a discussion section following the lecture, Bernard predicted a reasonable outcome in future marriage contracts. "Women are going to have more and more say on what they want in marriage. They will put demands down."

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The Student Program Association presents...

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for all SPA members.**

**Wednesday, October 13, 1982**

**4:00, Bacchus.**

**A short general meeting will follow.**

**Please attend. New members and  
general public invited.**

## GRE ROOM CHANGE

The GRE's schedule for Oct. 16 have been moved to Room 100 Kirkbride. All Examinees taking the test on that day should report to 100 Kirkbride not Room 120 Smith Hall.



# THIS WEEKEND

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## New England Pizza restaurant obtains temporary alcohol license

by Bill Bortzfield

The New England Style Pizza restaurant was granted a temporary permit in late September to serve beer. The restaurant began serving beer on Oct. 1.

The permit was granted by the Delaware Alcohol Beverage Control Commission (DABC).

According to a DABC spokesperson, a temporary permit was issued on Sept. 28. The permit is issued to restaurants which are already operating and are set up to sell alcohol.

The temporary permit will expire on Dec. 28 at which time the DABC will hold a full hearing to consider whether or not the establishment should be granted a permanent license. If the license is approved, New England Pizza will have 10 days in which to apply for it.

New England Pizza originally applied to the city of Newark for a Zoning Use Permit on

Aug. 19, 1981, which would permit them to sell beer and wine. The restaurant applied under the terms of the now inoperable Special Use Permit.

The Special Use Permit makes exceptions to the zoning regulation which prohibits a restaurant from selling alcohol within 200 feet of a church, library, school, nursing home, hospital or residential zone. The original problem came about when the clause was revoked.

The restaurant felt it should still be granted a license because it had applied before the zoning law exception was revoked. In essence, the restaurant's owners felt that it should be 'grandfathered in.'

In July the Newark City Council voted to grant a temporary Special Use Permit which will be reviewed in July, 1983. At that time New England Pizza will have to prove to Council that it continues to meet the qualifications for the granting of a Special Use Permit.

According to City Secretary Betty Stiltz, "The City cannot actually revoke New England's liquor license, assuming that the DABC grants it. Newark would have to go to the DABC and explain that the restaurant failed to meet the terms for granting the license."

If the DABC failed to revoke the restaurant's license, the City would be forced to shut New England Pizza down. In which case New England Pizza would probably sue the city and the problem would be settled by a court.

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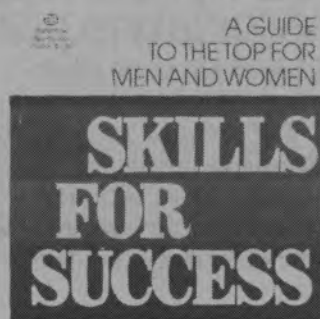
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— A. Scheele



# Something's Happening

## Tuesday

**SEMINAR** - "Using Animals for Research-Care and Responsibility." 4 p.m., 240 Alison Hall.

**SEMINAR** - "Your Art Collection: What you have may not be what you think!" 4 p.m., University Honors Center. Reception immediately before. Free and open to the public. Sponsored by the Honors Program.

**PRESENTATION** - Readings by Eve Shelnutt, author of "Love Child" and "Formal Voice." Part of the American writers of short fiction series. 8 p.m., 140 Smith Hall.

**MEETING** - University 4-H Club. 6 p.m., 204 Smith Hall. All welcome. Refreshments afterwards.

**MEETING** - Christian Science Organization. 5:30 p.m. Read Room, Student Center. All are welcome.

## Wednesday

**LECTURE** - "Skills for Success." By Adele Scheele, nationally known career strategist. 7:30 p.m., Bacchus. Fee possible. Sponsored by the Student Programming Association.

**LECTURE** - "Lesbians and Motherhood," by Kim Rahner, Criminal Justice. Noon, Ewing Room. Sponsored by Women's Studies.

**DISCUSSION** - Cat Discussion Group-To Review Buggy. 2:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m., 117 Willard Hall.

**SEMINAR** - Overall of UNIX and differences. 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., 204 Kirkbride.

**SEMINAR** - "Acoustic Scattering from Submerged Elastic Targets," with Dr. Herbert Uberall, physics, Catholic University of America. 203 Robinson Hall, noon.

**SEMINAR** - "Applications of Organosilicon Compounds in Total Synthesis," with Stephen R. Wilson, New York University. 203 Drake Hall, 4 p.m.

**SEMINAR** - Fashion Institute of Technology. 309 Alison Hall, 6 p.m. Sponsored by Dr. Lila Sue Emenheiser.

**MEETING** - Horticulture Club. Come see the plant of the week. Williamson Room, Student Center, 6 p.m.

**MEETING** - Student Council for Exceptional Children. 311 Willard Hall, 4 p.m. Snacks provided, all welcome.

**MEETING** - Ancient and Medieval Society. Collins Room, Student Center, 7:30 p.m.

**MEETING** - Films Committee. Blue and Gold Room, Student Center, 4:30 p.m.

**MEETING** - Interior Design Club. Meeting to discuss N.Y. trip. 326 Alison Hall, 3 p.m.

**MEETING** - Basic (emergency) bicycle repair. Commuter Lounge, Daugherty Hall, noon. Sponsored by The Commuter Association.

## Thursday

**LECTURE** - "What Computers Can and Cannot Do," lecture series part of

"The Computer Revolution," with Hubert L. Dreyfus, University of California. Rodney Room, Student Center, 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Honors Program.

**LECTURE** - "The Burden of Being Prince Charming," Domenic Cecilia, Bruce Rogers, Larry Roper, and James Soles discuss their perspectives on the "Cinderella Complex." Collins Room, Student Center, noon, sponsored by Wellspring and Women's Affairs.

**LECTURE** - "Law School Admissions." Kirkwood Room, Student Center, 3 p.m.

**DISCUSSION** - "Miller Brewery's Marketing Strategy." Ewing Room, Student Center, 7 p.m. Sponsored by Business Student Association. Refreshments served.

**RUSH** - Zeta Beta Tau Pizza & Punch Rush. Collins Room, Student Center, 9 p.m. Come and meet the brothers of the newest fraternity on campus and learn about our great potential.

**SEMINAR** - "Some New Results for Equations With Scalar Nonlinearities," with Professor N.W. Bazley, University of Cologne. Ewing Room, Student Center, 2 p.m.

**EXHIBITION** - "Roadside Emergency Procedures," basic survival skills presented by Fine Olds-Honda, Daugherty Hall. Sponsored by Commuter's Association.

**COLLOQUIUM** - "A Psychology of Planning," with Christopher M. Clark, Michigan State University. Room 205-B, Willard Hall Education Building, 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. Sponsored by College of Education.

**MEETING** - Wrestling meeting for anyone interested in trying out for the wrestling team. Upstairs Carpenter Sports building, 7 p.m.

**MEETING** - Rugby Club Meeting. Room 202, Smith Hall 7:30 p.m. Newcomers are welcome. Films and discussion about trip to England for spring break.

**MEETING** - International Relations Club. Room 202, Smith Hall, 4 p.m. Refreshments.

**MEETING** - College Democrats. Collins Room, Student Center. Congressional candidate Tom Carper will speak. Refreshments will be served. All are welcome.

**NOTICE** - "Campaign '82 - The Race for U.S. Representative." Tom Carper, Democratic candidate, will speak and answer questions. Gilbert D/E Residence Hall Lounge, 8:30 p.m.

## And...

**FILM** - "Zapped." Castle Mall, 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. All seats \$2.

**FILM** - "Six-pack." Castle Mall, 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. All seats \$2.

**FILM** - "Rocky III." Chestnut Hill, 7 p.m. and 7:45 p.m.

**FILM** - "Annie." Chestnut Hill, 7:45 p.m.

**FILM** - "Amityville II: The Possession." Cinema Center, 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

**FILM** - "Just Before Dawn." Cinema Center, 7:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

**FILM** - "Class of '84" and "Zapped." Cinema Center, 7:30 p.m.

**FILM** - "Pirate Movie." New Castle Square, 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

**FILM** - "Blade Runner." New Castle Square, 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

**FILM** - "E.T." Christiana Mall Cinema, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

**FILM** - "My Favorite Year." Christiana Mall Cinema, 7:50 and 9:45 p.m.

**FILM** - "Best Little Whorehouse." Christiana Mall Cinema, 7:35 p.m. and 9:50 p.m.

**FILM** - "Diva." State Theater, 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

**NOTICE** - Shakespeare's "A Comedy of Errors," the first play of the University Theater season. Shows will be in Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.m., Oct. 14-16 and Oct. 21-23. Tickets are \$2 with I.D. and \$4 for the general public.

**NOTICE** - Senior portrait sittings, Oct. 12-14, 9:15 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on the second floor of the Student Center. For more information call 738-2628.



## Campus Briefs

### Strings duo performs

Barbara Westphal, a violist for the university's Delos String Quartet, and Barbara Weintraub, a member of the Rogeri Piano Trio at Oberlin Conservatory, will perform two recitals on Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. in the Loudis Recital Hall in the Amy E. du Pont Music Building, and on Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. at the Wilmington Music School, 4101 Washington St., Wilmington.

Westphal is a member of the prize-winning Quartet which won the 1981 Colmar International Competition in France, and Weintraub is a prizewinner in the 1967 Chopin International Piano Competition and the 27th International Munich Competition. "Gamba Sonata No. 3 in G Minor" by Bach; "Elegy" by Elliot Carter; "Scherzo in C Minor" by Brahms and "Sonata in A Major, Opus 69" by Beethoven will be featured.

These programs, sponsored by the department of music and the Wilmington Music School, are free and open to the public.

For additional information,

contact Jill White in the university's department of music at 738-2577.

### N.Y.C. art trip planned

A study trip to two New York City museums to explore the art of primitive cultures is scheduled for Oct. 16.

Participants will visit the Metropolitan Museum of Art, with its vast collection of art from Africa, the Pacific Islands and pre-Columbian and native America. The Museum of the American Indian, with its extensive exhibition of all things connected with the anthropology of the peoples of North, Central and South America, will be the second stop on the trip.

The cost of the trip is \$32, which includes roundtrip motorcoach transportation, advanced study notes and museum admissions. Jayne Yanyz, a doctoral candidate in art history at the university, will lead the group.

To register or for additional information, contact Sally Cohen in the university's Division of Continuing Education office at 738-1171.

### History prof honored

Dr. Carol E. Hoffecker, professor of history at the university, has been named Richards Professor of History in honor of her exceptional ability and demonstrated scholarship in history. Hoffecker specializes in the history of Delaware.

Hoffecker has written several books, including "Wilmington, Delaware: Portrait of an Industrial City, 1830-1910," "Delaware: A Bicentennial History" and, most recently, "Wilmington: A Pictorial History." She also serves on the board of the Historical Society of Delaware.

She graduated from the university in 1960 and joined the university faculty in 1970. At present she is serving her second term as Faculty Senate President.

Hoffecker is a member of the American Historical Association, the Organization of American Historians and the Phi Beta Kappa honorary.

### University art teacher wins

Jane Larew, a graduate student at the university,

received a \$200 first prize for an untitled oil painting in a show at the Delaware Center for the Contemporary Arts in Wilmington.

The exhibit featured contemporary painting, drawing, collage, printmaking and sculpture by Mid-Atlantic artists.

**Tossup:** For 10 points: What is the deadline for College Bowl registration?

Answer: October 15

**Bonus:** For 5 points each, what is required for registration?

1. A 5-person team (includes one alternate)
2. A Faculty or Staff/coach
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**Tossup:** For 10 points: when is the campus competition?

Answer: the weeks of November 8-18

**Bonus:** For 10 points: Where can we get an application?

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# COLLEGE BOWL

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## editorial

# Out of work

The unemployment figures for September have been released, and as expected, the news isn't good. The jobless rate rose three-tenths of a percent last month, bringing the total unemployment rate to 10.1 percent, the worst in 42 years.

With more than 11 million of the nation's eligible workers unemployed, President Reagan warned Democrats last week not to "make a political football out of this bad news and cruel fate" in the campaigns before November's election. Reagan is obviously aware of the political ramifications of the unemployment rate, but expecting Democratic hopefuls not to stress this issue is ridiculous and sadly hypocritical in the face of the economic blame he has recently hurled at his presidential predecessors.

Blaming Jimmy Carter's policies for the nation's current economic troubles may be astute political scapegoating on Reagan's part, but ignoring the staggering unemployment rate that has only been aggravated by Reaganomics is simply unconscionable.

With election day only three weeks away, unemployment will be perhaps the biggest single issue influencing voters. In the two years since Reagan's presidential victory, Congress, with its Republican majority, has passed nearly every piece of economic legislation the president has posed. The president had his way, and while both interest rates and inflation have indeed dipped in the last 20 months, it is difficult to say that we, as a nation, are any better off than before. A decline in inflation is hardly relevant to the unemployed masses, who are surely growing tired of Reagan's perpetual insistence that economic recovery is just around the corner. With one out of every 10 American workers unemployed, inflation is beginning to look like the lesser of two evils. Getting more for one's money is hardly an economic triumph when one has no money at all.

Despite Reagan's wishes to the contrary, unemployment will indeed be an issue in the nation-wide elections on Nov. 2. Now is the time for voters to study both the issues and the candidates. Intelligent and enlightened voting can make a difference in our fiscal future, and voters should strongly consider the economic issues while there still is a future.

## readers respond

### Freshmen goals

To the Editor,

In the article about the Student Information Form results which appeared in the October 1 issue of *The Review*, I would like to set the record straight about the relative importance of varied life goals expressed by incoming freshman. The objective considered essential or very important by the highest percentage of both men and women was "becoming an authority in my field." "Being very well off financially" ranked second for the men, and "helping others in difficulty" ranked second for the women. "Raising a family" ranked third for both men and women and, conveniently, was important to the same percentage of both sexes, namely 68 percent.

Carol Pemberton  
Associate Director  
Office of Institutional Research  
and Financial Planning

# The Review

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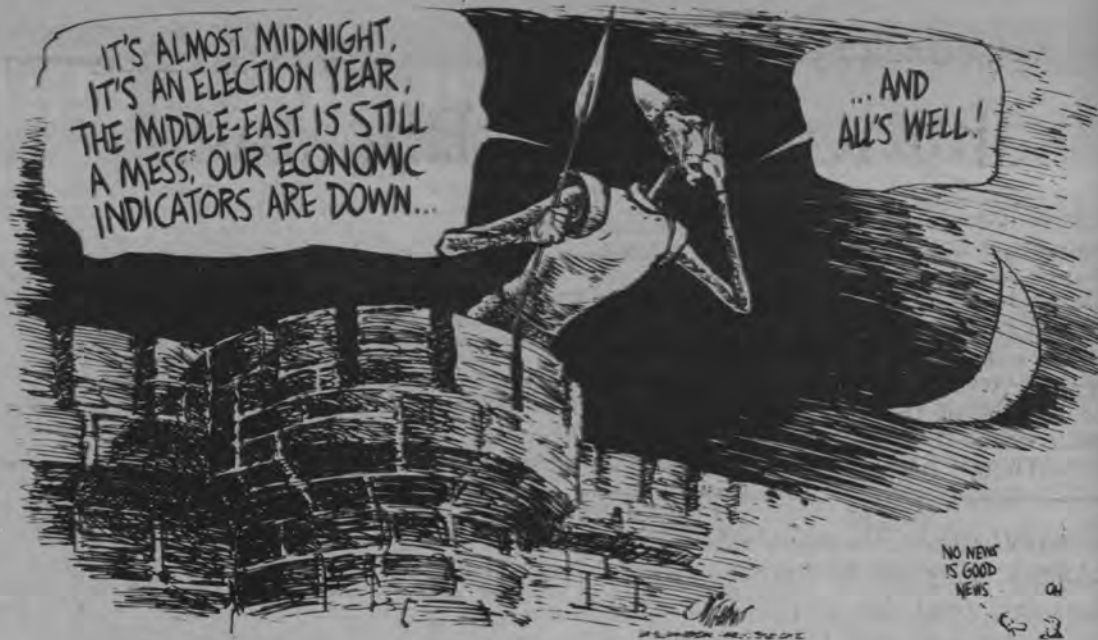
Kim Keiser  
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From the Capitol

by Art Buchwald

## A New Script for Ronnie

It is no secret that Ronald Reagan works best from a script. Therefore, the other day, just before he went out on the road to campaign for Republican candidates, his writers handed him a bunch of new pages to read.

"Okay, Ronnie, now here's the story line. You've been President of the United States for two years, and no matter what you've tried to solve the country's economic problems, nothing has worked. So you're ticked off because people are starting to blame you for their troubles. You're no longer going to be Mr. Nice Guy."

Ronnie studied the script. "Gosh, you really want me to say that the Democrats are responsible for the rotten mess we've been in for the last 40 years?"

"Right. But you must do it with feeling. The people have to believe that you inherited the biggest financial disaster of anybody who ever sat in the Oval Office. You've tried to do something about it but the fat Democratic spenders in Congress have stood in your way. Can you do it with feeling?"

"Gee whilikers. It's so out of character for me. What's my motivation for becoming a demagogue?"

"You're on the hot seat because the 1982 Senate and House elections are coming up, and the Democrats are laying the blame on you for a stagnant economy, high interest rates and two-digit unemployment. If you don't come out fighting you'll lose a Republican Senate and 40 or 50 seats in the House."

"I get it. By attacking Congress, I'm still a good guy because I'm trying to save the country."

"That's the way we wrote it. Now in this scene you are talking to the people who still believe in you, but occasionally there is a heckler in the audience who starts yelling for a job while you're talking. You never get

flustered by him. You say, 'Look in the want ads.'"

"I like that line."

"It never fails to get the audience on their feet."

Ronnie went over the pages. "How about this one where I say, 'The fall elections offer a clear choice about the kind of nation we will be — whether we will continue our sure and steady course to put America back on track, or whether we will slide backward into another economic binge like the one which left us with today's pounding national hangover.' That's a big mouthful for me to say."

"We'll leave it in for Richmond, Virginia. If it doesn't get a laugh we can always drop it out on your next campaign stop."

Ronnie kept turning the pages. "Jumping bullfrogs, I see you have me blaming Washington for all our problems. Suppose they say I'm part of the problem now."

"Ignore what they say. We figure your best bet is to attack Jimmy Carter for the mess you inherited. The way we've written it whatever you can't blame on Carter you blame on Tip O'Neill. This is the part of the picture where you really go for the jugular. Can you do it, Ronnie?"

"I'm going to try my darndest, if you're sure the people will still root for me."

"They'll root for you, Ronnie, because the way we've written it you're the white hat, and the Democrats are the bad guys. The more you say it, the more they'll believe it."

"Are all these facts in the script correct?"

"Don't worry about facts. If you read it with conviction people will believe you whether the facts are true or not. Okay, get on your horse and let's start the cameras and see how it plays."

"QUIET ON THE SET. TAKE ONE, 'THE GIPPER FIGHTS BACK.' ROLL 'EM.'"

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## more readers respond

### More secretaries respond

To the Editor,  
Concerning Vice-President Sharkey's comment that students should not waste time talking to clerks and secretaries on campus if they have a problem, we agree with the secretaries from the College of Nursing who feel that Vice President Sharkey owes the clerks and secretaries on this campus an

apology. We too wonder just how many students would tell you that a faculty person or administrator unraveled all the red tape and cut through the bureaucracy imposed on University employees and students. We believe that Vice President Sharkey is correct when he states that secretaries and clerks cannot make changes in these

policies and we question if it is not within a Vice President's jurisdiction to streamline policies and procedures in an effort to eliminate some "unusual" problems.

Phyllis Johnson  
Deborah Taylor  
Mary Ball  
Pat Freebery  
Ethel Beres



# In Praise of the Big Mac

Lately it seems there isn't a corner of the world untouched by war and strife. Ireland, the Mid-East, Iran-Iraq, Indochina, are all embroiled in conflict. America was apparently free of such destruction, but it appears we have a new conflict at home: The Hamburger Wars.

The biggies of the Burger World are no longer content to peacefully pursue bigger bucks and bigger burgers. So now McDonald's

*"In many ways the argument here is academic. Anyone who knows anything about fast food, knows that the food at McDonald's is better."*

and Burger King are going at each others' throats.

Burger King has kicked off a \$19 million television campaign designed to tell us that we like Burger King burgers better because they're flame broiled while McDonald's are inferior — being fried on a griddle.

McDonald's has responded with a \$25 million federal suit claiming the ads to be false and misleading.

In many ways the argument here is academic. Anyone who knows anything about fast food, knows that the food at McDonald's is better. Why? Hard to say really.

One could argue that the burgers are more "consistent" at McDonald's, but that reasoning sounds a little too sophisticated for the world of hamburgers. The bottom line is simply that McDonald's has better food. If you don't agree with this assessment there is something seriously wrong with your tastebuds.

Perhaps the real reason for McDonald's preeminence is that McDonald's shows far more imagination in its burger names and advertising slogans.

For instance the big burger at McDonald's is the Big Mac. Sounds good doesn't it? Big Mac sounds like something that will fill you up, something your digestive system just can't wait to unleash its enzymes on.

Burger King on the other hand offers the Whopper. What exactly is a Whopper? I hear

Whopper and I get an image of an obese man doing a belly-flop into a swimming pool.

Other fast food chains have similar problems with their burger names. Gino's for instance tries to grab us with the "home-style hamburger." Apparently Gino's doesn't know that most of us who cook burgers at home end up producing scorched pieces of gristle that taste like the frying skillet they were cooked in.

Hardee's meanwhile offers the Huskee. I don't think anyone can eat a Huskee without the subconscious fear of being attacked by a pack of sled dogs from Alaska.

In terms of advertising slogans McDonald's is also one up on everyone else. At McDonald's, "You deserve a break today." Indeed. We live in a society where it's go, proceed, act, work, run, move, pass, motion, don't-stop-now, advance, push, cause, change. Amidst this insanity, "You deserve a break today" rings true like some sound advice from your best friend.

At Burger King meanwhile, you can "Have it your way." The truth is that I don't want it my way. I've got to make too many decisions every day as it is. Now I've got to decide what I want on my hamburger? This is no small decision mind you. Do I go with extra cheese, hold the onion, easy on the pickles, and lots of mayo? Or perhaps extra lettuce and no mayo? On the other hand excessive pickle with nothing else would be interesting. How about extra onion, hold the burger? It's all very confusing. Frankly, I'd rather just have them plunk the burger down in front of my face and let me eat.

And then there's the respective logos. Burger King uses two wobbly looking hamburger buns with the words "Burger King" smashed between them. McDonald's on the other hand has arches. Not just any arches. GOLDEN arches. Sitting out there on a dusty highway, the arches shine like the gates to the promised land. Or something like that.

Maybe of course all of this is nonsense. Let's face it, fast food is a bad joke that brings irreparable damages to our bodies. We'd all be a lot better off if we just went home and made ourselves baloney sandwiches. There is of course the question of which baloney is better, is it Oscar Mayer or.....

# Father and Son

Not long ago, as I was trying to shock my body into a wakeful consciousness after yet another night of inadequate sleep, I looked into the mirror and tried to imagine my face with a beard. Now this is not an easy task for someone who only needs to shave once or twice a week (and even then only to avoid that scuzzy adolescent shadow that looks more like

dedicated to his work both as a teacher and as a free-lance artist — whatever he does, he does with all the energy he can muster because he doesn't know any other way.

And I hate my father. I hate his moods and his temper, and I hate the way he closes himself off from the world and from opinions and attitudes different from his own.

And I love my father because he is my father, and because I know that if I really needed him he'd be there for me. I love him because of his strength of character and confidence in himself and his children.

And I hate my father, because when I was little and had time to spend with him, and play with him and learn from him he didn't have time for me because he was working two jobs and when he was home he was always tired or busy with other things.

And I love my father because of the opportunities and advantages I've enjoyed in my lifetime, predominantly because of his unselfish self-sacrifice. And I love him because he loves me and would give or do anything to help me in a pinch.

\*\*\*

I remember about seven

*"He pondered the question and there was a long silence. 'Daddy' he started, 'well... My daddy's perfect.'"*

years ago when my eldest brother was preparing to leave for a long trip to Europe. He had always been my father's strongest supporter and I asked him, "C'mon, don't you think daddy has any faults?"

He pondered the question, and there was a long silence.

"Daddy," he started, "well... My daddy's perfect."

I don't believe that is true now, and I didn't then, and to be honest I wouldn't want it to be true. My daddy's human, he's real — and I love him.

Happy Birthday, Pops.

*"He was looking back at me with that same fierce expression he always puts on when a camera is around and while he was definitely very much younger... there was no doubt as to his identity."*

dirt than a mustache), but after tremendous effort I finally succeeded.

What I saw surprised me, scared me, and eventually put a smile on my face, just as the imaginary beard faded away.

What I saw was my father.

He was looking back at me with that same fierce expression he always puts on when a camera is around, and while he was definitely very much younger than the man I know as "Pops", there was no doubt as to his identity. The problem is that it wasn't really my father, it was me. All those relatives and friends who for years had greeted me with "Why you're looking more and more like your father every day," and "My God, how you look like Thomas!" were right after all.

That's what scared me. I had always been able to disregard those comments as the inconsequential mumblings of people embarrassed by their lack of anything better to say, and here I was looking at my reflection and mumbling, "Damn, you do look like the old man, don't you?" Didn't I have anything better to say?

\*\*\*

I love my father. He is one of the hardest working people I've ever met, totally

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## City activities gain attention

# Magazine articles feature Newark

by Mary McHale

Twice within the past three years, Newark's municipal activities have been cited in publications, a fact that seems to prove the city is something more than just a host to 13,000 students for nine months a year.

The municipal offices involved are City Planning and Public Works.

In the first case the planning office conducted a survey concerning the impact fast food restaurants have on the traffic flow in Newark. This survey was later utilized in Manhattan, Kan., which had similar concerns about the issue.

The second case involved a two-page spread in "Constructioner" magazine this summer about the Newark Public Works department. The magazine is read in four states around Delaware.

The survey used in Kansas was conducted in June 1978 in response to concerns raised in the mid-seventies about the combination of traffic and fast food restaurants, according to Roy Lopata, city planner.

It was published in a trade journal in 1980 and government officials in Manhattan found it a helpful reference for their situation.

The survey asked where the customer had driven from, and where they were going after they had eaten. It was given to customers as they came in the restaurant. The survey concluded that "fast food restaurants have considerable impact on traffic."

The article in "Constructioner" magazine, titled "Newark does More with Less," was published in the July 19 issue of the magazine. The article described the activities of the Public Works department, and the depart-

ment's progressive attitude.

"I think it's a very good article," said Arthur Fridl, city engineer and director of public works. "They do articles on construction work in four states. Apparently they felt it was time to write something about Newark," he added.

The article describes how one of the top priorities of the department is "clean, well maintained streets." Fridl agrees because he said the refuse department is probably the most important organization in the city.

"The men have done great jobs. We've even had a resident come to City Council and praise the department."

The article also cites that even with the reduction of manpower (three men to one man trucks), the quality of service was not sacrificed while saving a lot of money. "We're as productive as we

(Continued on page 12)

## New BSU vice president elected

by Aaron Rivers

James Pressley was elected vice president of the Black Student Union (BSU) in a special election held last week.

The need for a special election arose when Sheila Davis, elected vice president in the regular BSU election last May, was unable to assume the position this year, according to BSU President Kelvin Glymph.

Pressley presented a four point program that explained

what he would do as vice president, how he would do it, and why he wanted the post.

"I want to promote unity on campus. I want to reach out to people who aren't here. By working with the BLC (the governing body of black campus organizations), we can listen and understand one another," Pressley said.

In spite of his more experienced competition Pressley, a freshman, won election by a slight margin.

About 60 students attended the vice presidential platforms in September where three candidates presented

their opinions on the role of the BSU.

Glymph introduced the platform meeting by giving a description of the job of vice president, explaining that basic responsibilities include presiding over black campus organizations, executing responsibilities delegated by the president, and taking over in his absence.

Each candidate was given five minutes to present his platform, and 10 minutes to field questions. Sophomore Alison Jewell was the first to speak, followed by another Sophomore, Derek McCoy, and then Pressley.

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## ...Libertarians campaign

(Continued from page 1)

wouldn't try to market myself like a bar of soap."

Most candidates say that even though they were not enthusiastic about buttons and posters, they did try to get out and meet as many people as possible.

Cohen is running against Democrat Thomas R. Carper, and Republican incumbent Thomas B. Evans. He feels that these two candidates "don't give the voter much to choose from."

"I find Evans objectionable in that he has the president's ear," said Cohen, "and he uses that as a tool to win voters."

"Carper and Evans say they want less government and less spending, but that's all just rhetoric. And the people seem to buy it year after year," he said.

According to Etzel, the Libertarians believe the government is too powerful, and that by reducing government control and allowing the free-enterprise system to run itself, many current problems would be solved.

Libertarian beliefs on certain key issues are expressed in their pamphlet: "Questions and Answers about the Libertarian Party." Some of these beliefs include:

•Taxes and spending: "Taxation violates individual rights and is an economic burden that most people cannot afford. Libertarians are not satisfied with phony 'cuts' in taxing and spending, but rather believe that taxes are a kind of legalized theft which

can and should be slashed immediately, and abolished as soon as possible."

•The draft: "Conscription is nothing less than slavery, and slaves can hardly be expected to be effective or enthusiastic defenders of freedom. The Selective Service should be promptly abolished."

•Regulation and big business: "Democratic and Republican politicians often pay lip service to 'free enterprise,' but government regulations multiply, violating individual rights, establishing monopolies, reducing product reliability, and raising consumer costs. This is no accident; big business and big government have always been friends."

"Libertarians would eliminate compulsory attendance laws and allow educational tax credits for anyone who pays for the education of a child. Tax credits make quality education available to everyone, and would be particularly beneficial to low and middle income people who could have a true choice among educational alternatives."

Regardless of the outcome of this fall's elections, Etzel said, "We will win no matter what, because we're growing. Right now in Delaware we have 220 to 250 registrants. In 1984 we hope to have 1,000."

He added that, although there are only about six to eight students involved with the campus Libertarians, he expects that figure to grow rapidly in the next few years.

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## Video game licenses on rise

# City Planning Dept. swamped with requests

by Clare Brown

The Pac Man and Donkey-Kong craze has left the Newark Planning Department "inundated with requests for video games and other amusement device arcade businesses" according to a memorandum from Roy Lopata, planning director.

Lopata said that all requests go to City Council and it is there that the decision is made to give a business a "special use permit."

Different requirements must be met in order to get a special use permit, City Manager Peter S. Marshall explained. For each request there are different factors that influence the verdict.

Marshall said, for example, that when a pizza parlor on Main Street wanted a permit, one major factor was the Catholic church across the street.

The business was given a temporary license and then, after the church said the arcade was not a nuisance, the permit was granted. The arcade has since moved out.

The arcade in the mini mall on Main Street was granted

with specific requirements to be upheld also, said Marshall. He explained that a request is subject to "any restrictions City Council sets."

The council keeps in mind any problems that could

be granted a permit because it is located in the mall and is not directly facing the street, Marshall said. It also agreed to restrictions set by City Council, he added, some of which were to close it to underage children during school hours and to have security employed at all times.

Other requests have been turned down, including one in the old Farmer's Bank on Main Street, and another where The Lobby used to be on South College Avenue, for not meeting these or other restrictions, Marshall said.

Citing the recent rejection for an arcade permit on South College Avenue, as an example, city Councilman Edwin H. Nutter explained that many times he rejects them because of the general presentation the business makes to obtain them.

"Many times the business is unrealistic. It might talk about families getting in their car to spend the evening at an arcade—but I don't believe it," he said.

Nutter explained that "they are okay in places, like in the mini mall where people are already gathered, but in terms of simple entertainment, it just isn't feasible, I don't go for it."

Nutter described the Council's decisions on permits as "a lousy issue to work on." He felt that "the arcades have no redeeming value, except that kids enjoy them, including my own."

City Councilman John Suchanec said the requests for arcades are "evaluated on merit," and although he is "pleased with the one in the mini mall so far," he personally feels the arcades are offensive.

He explained that he tends to vote the permits down because of the "negative impact that they have on the community."

He thinks they are a crowd drawer, but not a positive crowd. "The crowd is just as likely to frequent drinking and smoking establishments" which, he explained, "increases the trouble Newark is all ready having controlling this kind of crowd."



arise, such as "generation of traffic, disposal of waste, and security," Marshall explained.

The arcade in the mini mall

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PREPARING FOR THE HEALTH PROFESSIONS —  
3:00-4:00 P.M.; Blue & Gold Room, Student Center

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# et cetera

## University Theatre brings Shakespeare to life

by Judith Balmuth

This is the first of a two-part series.

The time is this Thursday night, the place, the University Theatre. The house lights are fading, and the pre-show hubbub of the audience is lulling to an anticipant murmur. Pepped with energy, actors in Greek suits, dresses, and robes are ready to come before the set and under the lights to bring to life the beautiful words and farcical fun of Shakespeare's, "A Comedy of Errors."

The magical quality of live Shakespeare is not produced, however, with the wave of a wand. It takes the cooperation and long, hard work of a director, stage manager, designers, actors, technicians and crew.

The first Shakespeare to be done at the university in four years, "A Comedy of Errors"

is a good choice because the acting is not as "challenging" as some of the later Shakespeare works director Michael Greenwald said.

He further explained that the play was selected because "it's a loud, fast, funny play with a popular name - an audience pleaser."

The play centers around twin brothers, both named Antipholus and their twin servants, both named Dromio. The Antipholus brothers are separated from each other as young children during a storm at sea and grow up in different cities, each with a Dromio to serve him. When the two sets of twins end up in the same place years later, the result is a multitude of humorous situations involving mistaken identity.

Exploiting the rich comedic elements of a Shakespearean play is a long process in which the production evolves from a concept in the direc-

tor's mind to what an audience sees on stage. Step by step, the production unfolds, taxing the creative efforts of everyone involved.

\*\*\*

In midsummer, the production team (consisting of the director, set and costume designers and technical director) gather together to discuss the various aspects of the production and the style in which the play will be presented. At this time, it is decided to set the play in 20th century Greece instead of the ancient Greek town of Ephesus as Shakespeare intended.

"The actors and audience gain more by doing it this way," Greenwald explains, because "it frees the actors from problems of stance and style and provides immediately identifiable characters."

In order to evoke the atmosphere of modern Greece inside and out, Elizabethan jokes are updated, "Good Lord" becomes "Christo," and "gilders" of money become "dropmas." The twin Antipholi will be depicted as modern mediterranean macho types with white suits, curly hair and gold chains; the conjuror will be seen as a Greek priest; and the courtesan will appear as a benevolent, independent and strong-willed prostitute.

In keeping with the modern setting of the play, set designer Dr. Peter Vagenas begins to draw up the initial set design based on the original production team discussions and on ideas Vagenas has drawn from travel brochures on Greece and from an actual visit there. As time goes on, his ideas increasingly take form, progressing from an aerial floor plan to a thumbnail sketch.

As the set design unfolds, Vagenas is visualizing the



Review photo by Pim Van Hemmen

CAST MEMBERS OF "A Comedy of Errors" practice their choreographed dance numbers during preparation of the show. Kimberly Dudwitt, as Luciana, is shown here rehearsing.

lighting design and the way in which it can be used to enhance the atmosphere and setting of the play.

\*\*\*

First week rehearsals. The cast is now in a circle. They are all voicing vowel sounds for "animated mouths," as Greenwald calls it. Each actor is now simultaneously reciting aloud the line, "And tell me how thou hast deposed

thy charge!" Each one takes a word of the line to produce a smooth sentence with eight people. The actors repeat the line numerous times, gradually building in intensity. "Enunciate! I don't care how ridiculous it sounds now!" the director tells them. Articulation, fluidity, power and drama with

(Continued to page 14)



Review photo by Pim Van Hemmen

## Newark marathon man treks across nation to prove point

by Clare Brown

Ten thousand miles is a helluva long way to run to prove a point.

But what better way is there to emphasize the importance of cardio-vascular fitness than to run-walk 10,000 miles to promote the cause?

Robert Sweetgall left his secure job as a chemical engineer at DuPont Co. to head a national tour, "Run for American Youth." The Newark runner will present the "do and tell approach" as he runs from school to school lecturing to sixth through eighth grade students about health.

Sweetgall explained that it makes sense to promote exercise by exercising. The students will see his dedication and it will have a strong impact, he said.

"Cardio-vascular exercise prevents heart disease, and heart disease is not just for the elderly," said Sweetgall.

"The best time to start preventing it is while you are young."

In his national tour, Sweetgall said he will run the equivalent of 400 marathons in 300 days and average 40 miles a day.

He left Newark on Saturday to start his route in Washington, D.C. From there he will travel south through Florida and continue southwest to Texas and California. He will round off the route by running through the Northern Pacific States, across to the Great Lakes. Then, from the New England States, he will run back to Washington D.C. to finish in July.

Sweetgall plans to stop at a different school each day, totaling over 200 schools by the end of the nine and a half month tour.

The lectures include a slide presentation emphasizing the importance of ex-

(Continued to page 12)



photo courtesy of Delmarva News

ROBERT SWEETGALL, Newark's Marathon man, is surrounded by many of his younger followers as he starts his nationwide mission to promote good health.



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## THE AMERICAN UNIVERSITY

Representatives from The American University in Washington, D.C. will be attending the University of Delaware's Graduate School Day Program on Thursday, October 14, 1982. Representatives from the following colleges at The American University will be available for student information.

### College of Arts and Sciences

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### College of Public and International Affairs

Ph.D. and Master degree programs in several disciplines including International Service — Government and Public Affairs — Justice Studies — and Technology and Administration.



THE AMERICAN UNIVERSITY  
WASHINGTON, DC

## ...marathon runner

(Continued from page 11)

ercise and good health, and the ills of smoking and high blood pressure. He will also host a question and answer period.

"The kids generally want assurance that what they are doing is right. They ask such things as, is it bad to sit in a smoke filled room, or how do I avoid shin splints?"

Sweetgall stressed that "it doesn't matter what kind of fancy car or home one has. Those things are just objects; your health is something you cannot replace."

Sweetgall started running after graduating from Cooper Union College in 1969. "I knew I had to do something, I was very out of shape."

It was after several deaths in his family due to heart conditions, Sweetgall explained, that his habit of exercise grew into a desire to create the good habit in others.

In the past ten years, the 6-foot-2 jogger has worked up to a daily workout averaging 20 miles a day.

During his run, Dr. Robert Neeves, a physiologist with the university's physical education department, will be studying the effect of this extensive exercise program on the human body.

Neeves is on the board of directors, along with Sweetgall, in a research group founded by the runner, The Foundation for the Development of Cardio-Vascular Health.

As Sweetgall travels the perimeter of the United States, he will sleep at the homes of fellow members of the Kiwanis Club along the route.

Kiwanis is one of Sweetgall's sponsors along with Gor-tex fabric (maker of Sweetgall's sweatsuit), Reebok, U.S.A. Ltd. (maker of his shoes), and Lyons Studios, which helped to develop the slide presentation.

Sweetgall is not going into this run cold turkey, however. He just returned from a 600 miles loop through Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and the District of Columbia.

He also, mentioned that one teacher from Dover was so impressed after seeing the program that he bought himself 13 pairs of sneakers and is entering his first marathon this month. Sweetgall expressed that "this is the kind of enthusiasm I am running for."

## ...Newark in magazines

(Continued from page 8)

can be." Fridl said. "It's a question of how many dollars you have."

In addition the article pointed out that the Public Works department has become a member of the Product Information Network (PIN) "to increase its efficiency." PIN is a "nation-wide information system designed to provide state and local governments with money-saving ideas on purchasing and product use." The term "product" refers to

equipment used on the streets.

The article further noted Newark's status as the third largest city in Delaware. Fridl said Newark has moved to second since the article was written.

Currently, the public works office is in the process of converting city trucks from using gasoline to propane fuels. Fridl said propane burns cleaner, treats the engine better, and is cheaper than gasoline.

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# In honor of an American institution: The Hot Dog Man

by Steve Coates

They're fast-moving, likeable guys, and their "laid back" attitude is almost a requirement for their job.

Colin Browne and Mark McAteer are two of the three "hot dog men" that tend Kent Dining Hall's stainless steel, blue-and-gold-umbrella-covered hot dog cart that stands on the mall from noon till around 4:00 p.m. every weekday.

Browne, a senior who works three hour shifts on Tuesdays and Thursdays and a few hours a week filling in for McAteer, just started vending this semester, but has already developed a small group of loyal customers.

"You give them a hot dog already made up," he said. "You know what's on it."

Browne's loyal customers range from "an English professor that comes up every day and gets a Coke," to his intimate friends with whom he discusses his harmonica playing.

Browne appeared in May's issue of Fine Times magazine, and is presently a member of a nameless, newly formed band. He carries a recording of the band's songs with him

in a portable cassette player.

He and his friends discussed one of the songs while, ten yards away, his black dog Willie romped on the grass with another dog.

"Don't hear that, man, that's trash," Browne said as a tune which included his harmonica playing issued forth from the cassette player.

"Well, God, you gave me the tape," replied a friend. "What am I supposed to do?"

This type of easy going banter is typical when business is slack, said McAteer. He added that his job allows him to feel "totally relaxed," and that the biggest advantage to begin a hot dog vendor is that he "gets to stay outside and watch all the people."

Browne agreed. He said that he wishes he could be working more hours, but explained that his schedule wouldn't allow him to work any more than he does now.

Both Browne and McAteer commented on the preferences of their customers. Browne said that his customers especially like



©CSWagner '82

mustard and relish on their "dogs."

"They want to spice it up (the hot dog) and kill the taste as much as possible," he explained.

McAteer agreed, and added that sauerkraut is also a "biggie" with customers.

McAteer said that he and Browne had worked at Kent Dining Hall last year. There, he said, they got to be good friends with their boss, who gave them the job.

"It's politics," he said with a smile. "It's all in who you know."

McAteer attributes the success of the hot dog cart to its accessibility.

"This is real convenient," he said. He also explained that the hot dog cart caters to people who don't have time to go to a conventional dining facility.

Both Browne and McAteer usually work the mall during their respective shifts, but they refuse to come out in bad weather.

"We're not crazy," they said laughingly, "We're not going to go out in the rain."

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## ...Shakespearean play requires hours of hard work and preparation

(Continued from page 11)

Shakespearean verse are being practiced.

At this beginning stage, Robert Osborn who plays Antipholus of Syracuse, speaks of the language. "It feels awkward to me now. I want to get past just running the words past my mouth. Once you do, it's gorgeous."

The actors are striving to find all the meaning which lies behind the words. Ann Marie Glazier, who plays the courtesan, explains, "I want to be able to recite the verse

and project the character as well."

Greenwald sums it up: "It's all like a giant crossword puzzle. You're constantly finding new things. There's so much you can keep digging for right into performance."

Behind scenes, the crew's work on the set and other technical aspects is equally intense. Technical director Al Fanjoy takes Vagenas' design and begins to draw up the structural plans, or blueprints. Most of the actual

labor, Fanjoy explains, is being done by students in Theatre 215 and Theatre 101 (Intro. to Production) along with five paid assistants, including master carpenter David Langrell who heads up the construction.

Little by little, the courtyard and its surroundings in a small Greek town in the 1950s begins to come up. With multiple levels and a raked sloped stage the set contains a fountain, a phoenix boarding house, a jewelry shop,

alley ways, an abbey and a fish store.

\*\*\*

Approaching the third week of rehearsals, the actors are "off books," meaning they rehearse without scripts in their hands. Stage manager Denise Ouly alternates between prompting the actors when they stumble over a line and making sure props and actors are in place and ready to go.

Greenwald's directions resound through the theatre. "I don't know if it's going to

read." "We're not attuned to that level. We've got to push it - better." "Diction, get it clean and crisp." "Slow down the interior delivery, but speed up the actual pacing." "Move downstage more - good." Concentration must be given to the elements of pacing, movement, polishing the blocking (planning where the actors are on stage), diction, and character development.

"At first, the iambic pentameter which Shakespeare wrote in became so mechanical, like dada, dada, dada, dada, dada. After awhile, though, you forget it's iambic pentameter at all," comments Diane Lynch, who plays the abbess. "Now I want to concentrate on portraying a believable and real character. I want someone in the audience to say she reminds me of a nun I know back home."

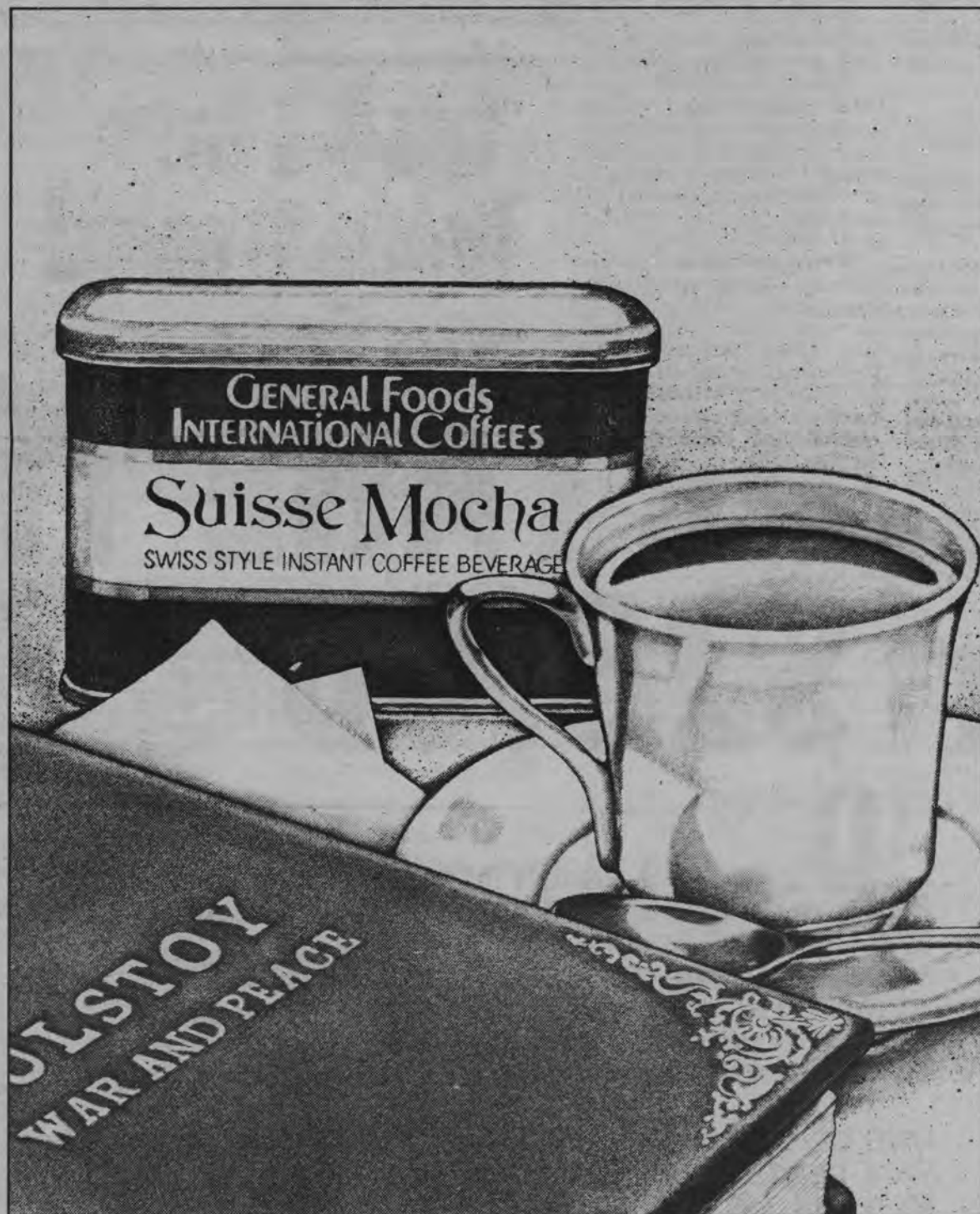
Andrew Southmayd, who plays Dromio of Syracuse, says he is now concerned about audience understanding. "It's hard to get across 400-year-old jokes, but if we do our job, the audience will understand, have fun, and walk away saying, 'Was that Shakespeare?'"

Back in the soundbooth, south technician John Wozniak is working on preliminary recordings for the show. The nature of the sound effects, he says comes from what the director wants to express and what fits the character of the set and lighting. Wozniak is recording sounds of boats, the ocean, and seagulls from the Theatre's record library. He explained that they will soon be checked by Greenwald after which Wozniak can begin modifying bits and pieces to produce the final recordings for the show.

The costume and make-up designer Cheryl Perkins is meanwhile busy fitting the actors for their costumes. Perkins said the costumes will emphasize the "universality" of the show. A main consideration now is the twin Antipholi and the twin Dromios. She said the Antipholi will both wear white suits. Straight-haired Art Brymer got a permanent while red-headed Robert Osborn is trying out Clairol hair dye. The Dromios will wear matching pants and shirts and will soon try out bald caps.

The actors, technicians, crew, and designers have come a long way, but have a ways to go yet. Still yet to come are finishing touches on the set, and coordination of light and sound cues. Soon, a "costume parade" will take place where the trim, line, and fit of all costumes will be checked, and a tavern band of mandolins and guitars, headed by Dr. James Kakavas, will be active at all rehearsals.

## How to make peace with Tolstoy.



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# 'Innovations and insights' develop at university Catalysis Center

by Wilmer Abbot

A vast and impressive array of sophisticated scientific and technological equipment occupies the upper reaches in Colburn Laboratory adjacent to the Mall—the Center for Catalytic Science and Technology.

In the heart of the Chemical Engineering Department of the university, an exclusive group of undergraduate and graduate students, as well as doctoral, post-doctoral and industrial researchers, conduct research. Their activities generate the innovations and insights that characterize the boundless domain of catalysis technology.

Although the brochure boasts of "the best-equipped academic catalysis laboratory in the United States," it's director, Dr. Bruce Gates, modestly rates the Center as one that has "the critical mass" of people and equipment to yield the best results.

Certainly, one cannot underrate the capacity of such facilities to undertake the challenges of any phase of catalytic science. Gates said that the Center has indeed created new classes of catalysis.

Spencer Lab, still under

construction on Academy Street, will devote an entire floor of new and safety-enhanced facilities to the Center. A look at the pre-operational innards of this laboratory reveals the complexity of maintaining the safety standards of a Du Pont Co. proving ground. However, these facilities are

**Catalysts, which either begin or accelerate chemical reactions, are the focus of the Center. Synthetic fuels and petrochemical conversion are popular project themes.**

under contract by nearly twenty other chemical/industrial giants besides the Du Pont Co.

The Center began in 1978 under the directorship of Dr. Katzer. Now Dr. Gates, who was educated at the University of California at Berkeley, the University of Seattle, and the University of Munich and gained experience at Standard Oil of California, directs

the activities and projects, nearly 70 researchers with a \$2 million yearly budget.

Dr. Gates enjoys his job. "What we are doing is important," he said. "It goes beyond the teaching of students; it's important for the whole world."

Catalysts, which either begin or accelerate chemical reactions, are the focus of the Center. Synthetic fuels and petrochemical conversion are popular project themes.

Computer-integrated spectrometers, gas chromatographs and nuclear magnetic resonators are just a few of the bevy of instruments available for the qualified who venture into the higher level of the building, which is distinguished by a steel blue hen chicken at its entrance.

With expanded facilities in Spencer Lab and new faculty members Dr. Weber and Dr. Barteau, the Center for Catalytic Science and Technology at the UD hopes to continue its tradition of pace-setting patentable technological achievements into the 1980's.

## Advertise in The Review

### The Computer Revolution Thurs., October 14

"What Computers Can And Cannot Do"

Hubert L. Dreyfus, Professor Philosophy, Univ. of California. Former Research Associate in Computer Science, Harvard; author, What Computers Can't Do: a Critique of Artificial Reason (1979), Husserl, Intentionality and Cognitive Science (1981).

University Honors Program

Rodney Room, Student Center, 7:30 p.m.

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## announcements

**MUNCHIES!** Meeting of Student Council for Exceptional Children. Wednesday, October 13 at 4:00 in Room 311 Willard. Everyone welcome. COME MUNCH WITH US!

Italian Conversation hour - 1:00 p.m., 10/13, 203 Ewing. All interested students invited.

**WOMEN, ARE YOU INTERESTED IN MAKING \$14/hr. as an ARTISTRY BEAUTY CONSULTANT** (learn to Color Code, and apply make-up properly). ONLY NEED 8-10 hrs week, and we teach you how, NO COST TO YOU. BE YOUR OWN BOSS, enjoy excellent tax benefits!!! CALL CLIFF 454-8298 or MRS. TEMPLETON 737-9367.

**TRADEMARKS & LOGOS BY TIME DESIGNS.** CALL 6-9 P.M. 998-4664.

College Democrats Meeting - Thurs. Oct. 14, at 7 p.m. in the Collins Room. Congressional candidate Tom Carper will speak.

**SIGN UP NOW FOR THE INTRACOLLEGIATE CHESS TOURNAMENT.** THREE SECTIONS AVAILABLE: BEGINNERS, INTERMEDIATE, ADVANCED. SIGN UP IN BLUE AND GOLD ROOM, STUDENT CENTER, 3:30 - 5:30 SUNDAYS. ENTRY FEE: \$2.00. DATES: OCTOBER 17th and 24th.

**To The President.** If you ever want to see the President of Harter Hall, (Guy Marozzi) alive again, you better make sure everybody in Harter Hall gets a 4.0 this semester. COHEN

**FALL FESTIVAL '82 IS COMING TO HARRINGTON BEACH ON SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17 FROM 12-5. FOOD, DRINKS AND OTHER ASSORTED FUN THINGS TO DO WILL BE FEATURED BY THE DIFFERENT HALL GOVERNMENTS AROUND CAMPUS. THE EVENT IS FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.**

University Theatre presents Shakespeare's zany **THE COMEDY OF ERRORS**, October 14 - 16 and 21 - 23. Tickets now on sale in the Mitchell Hall Box Office. Come in TODAY or call 738-2204.

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## wanted

Ride to and from Penn State - State College Campus or vicinity, weekend of October 15-17. Will share expenses. Please call Lori at 738-8326.

If anybody knows the whereabouts of one Guy Marozzi, please contact Eric at 366-9262.

## personals

Come ENJOY CONTEMPORARY FOLD TUNES WITH PLEASANT STREET SAT., OCT. 16th in BACCHUS. \$1 at door.

**RUSH - ZBT, Thursday, 9:00 p.m. Collins Room, student center. FREE PIZZA!**

Ski Club trip sign ups. Tonight at dinner, all dining halls except student center.

Find out how politics influence your life. Come hear Tom Carper speak at the first College Democrats meeting of the year. Thurs., 7:00 p.m. in the Collins Room of the Student Center.

Caught up in the diet craze? And feeling crazy? Get yourself out of the vicious cycle of starving and binging, of losing and gaining weight. Compulsive overeaters can join a group that will meet Wednesday from 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. Call 738-2141, the Center for Counseling and Student Development, for information.

**SUSAN BUCKLEY:** Happy 20! Just remember all the good times; Halloween loop, water balloons, Alpha Sig, formals till 7:00 a.m., rap sessions about guys and life; dancing punk in NYC; well, the list goes on and will grow for years to come! LISA

Karen, Thanks for all of your "goodies". Oops, we never received either one of them...Oh well, you probably had some plans. Famished and (once) Romantic

**FREE STRESS MANAGEMENT TALK, MONDAY, OCT. 18th 12 - EWING RD, STUDENT CENTER. 7-8 HARRINGTON D & E LOUNGE. MUST PRE-REGISTER CALL 738-8063 or 454-1337. SPONSORED BY WOMEN WORKING FOR CHANGE (WWC).**

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**MICHELLE RILEY, HAVE A REALLY COSMIC BIRTHDAY. LOVE BUSH.**

**DIANE OATTES - I CAN'T FIND YOU! MISS YOUR BEAUTIFUL FACE.**

Come hear Congressional hopeful Tom Carper! Thurs., 7:00 p.m. in the Collins Room of the Student Center.

Mary Claire: What happened? Whath the matter? No guth? Julius

Suzanne, Happy 21 to the best roommate and friend I could ever wish for. It's going to be a fantastic year...Oh my God! Love, Joanne

**FEELING THE PRESSURE...** Come learn about TIME MANAGEMENT: Wednesday, October 13th at 7 p.m. in Harrington A/B Lounge.

Jim, Forget the clams - I love you!

Scott Crawford - You big bundle of cuteness! Have a nice day! Linda

College Democrats Meeting Thursday, Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. in the Collins Room - Student Center First organizational Meeting.

**Goardache O** - have you been circumcised yet? When are you going to bring over the drill...we finally got the ceiling rubbers - moosey 48 pack! Why don't you come over tonight with your mash look and hang up some of A's pictures! Or you can come over and get drunk with four wild chicks! (Oh, we forgot, you don't drink!) See you soon. Love, "Who can it be now?"

Would you like to see your campus become more politically aware? Come to the first College Democrats meeting! Thurs, 7:00 p.m. The Collins Room of the Student Center.

Having trouble controlling our eating? Feeling out-of-control and caught up with diets and quick weight loss methods? Compulsive overeaters can join a group that will meet Wednesdays from 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. Call 738-2141, the Center for Counseling and Student Development, for information.

**SHOOTER!** Get psyched! We're gonna do FINE on that test tonight. Then afterwards, how about a little celebration? Love ya, SHOOTEE

Trip down PLEASANT STREETS with CONTEMPORARY FOLK MUSIC SATURDAY, OCT. 16th, 8 p.m. \$1 AT DOOR.

**PIZZA RUSH - Thursday, 9:00 p.m. STUDENT CENTER. COME CHECK ZBT OUT! STUDENT TASK FORCE ON VIOLENCE WANTS YOU TO KNOW...**

Baker, Bronc, Blocky, The bunghole brothers, beware of the big boy, keep your noses in the Hair and not up each others you know what because that's unsanitary. I'll call the board of health and they'll take you nuts away and not allow you any crash beers, (especially for Broncybaby). Count Crabula lives in your warmspots. Goodnite, Toolman.

**SENIORS ARE BEING SHOT!! COME AND JOIN IN BY HAVING YOUR SENIOR PORTRAIT TAKEN THIS WEEK ON THE SECOND FLOOR OF THE STUDENT CENTER (A FEW OPENINGS REMAIN FOR FRIDAY, BUT PLEASE CALL AHEAD!) CONTACT THE BLUE HEN YEARBOOK AT 738-2628.**

**MOLLY - CAN'T WAIT TO SEE "TEAR OUT" THIS FRIDAY-XAVIER**

"Bobby" Allen Pentz is PREGNANT because his body he did rent. Gifts and cards should be sent to his room in Rodney or Kent. 807 is his room, in there he sits in pain and gloom. He will not marry into doom, He will not be a pressured groom.

**ATTENTION FRIENDS (FANS) OF CAROL REGAN:** See her jam Roctober 13 in Gilbert D/E lounge at 8:00. MoBo/Spud Production.

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## ...football team nips UMass, 14-13

(Continued from page 20)

ing drive. But that set up the late-game theatrics.

"When we get to the point when we don't let up, that's when we'll be unstoppable," said linebacker Ali Witherspoon. "But it wasn't our let-down. They were fired up, they knew what they had to do. We were disciplined for the long throws and they went short."

Indeed, McGrath began methodically picking apart the Hen defensive on short dumpoffs. With 1:01 gone in the final stanza, McGrath drilled a four-yard TD pass to Mangarelli. A Bob Ross conversion made it, 14-7.

The Minutemen quickly got the ball back and used 7:35 to trek 76 yards on a 16-play drive which culminated in a

23-yard TD connection from McGrath to tight end Gary Freker.

But Brand followed with his crucial breakup and the Hens ran out the rest of the clock.

"I'm very concerned," Raymond said. "I'm concerned about the offense not exploding like it should. I'm concerned about the defense making mistakes."

"We're far from a polished football team, which in the long run is probably good. We don't ever have to worry about a letdown—we're still struggling to stay above water."

"But I'm pleased to have won. We're past the brutal part of our schedule. I still say that on Aug. 19 if you had asked me if I'd take 4-1, I'd

have taken it without going out."

EXTRA POINTS-Pearson finished with only 59 yards on 18 carries, the first time in six games he's failed to reach 100 yards. "That was our defensive goal, we did an excellent job stopping him," said Witherspoon.

### Football statistics

Score by quarters - Delaware 3-3-8-0-14, Massachusetts 0-0-0-13-13. DEL - Knobloch 30-yd. FG. DEL - Knobloch 36-yd. FG. DEL - Clement 12-yd. pass from Scully, Phelan, PAT pass from Scully. MASS - Mangarelli, 4-yd. pass from McGrath, Ross PAT kick. Freker, 23-yd. pass from McGrath, pass failed. RUSHING - DEL: Titus 13-5; Phelan 10-63; Cason 4-10; Scully 13-15; Clement 9-18. MASS: Pearson 18-59; Pecevich 9-13; Drougas 7-21. PASSING - DEL: Scully 11 for 17, 195 yards, 1 TD, 1 Int. MASS: Pecevich 4 for 7, 28 yards; McGrath 14 for 20, 148 yards, 1 TD, 1 Int. RECEIVING - DEL: Hammond 2-32; Steimer 1-41; Phelan 1-8; Sager 4-84; Clement 2-21. MASS: Mangarelli 1-4, Simmeone 5-57; Freker 4-63; Jackson 2-27; Drougas 3-21.

## ...tennis team gains 9th consecutive win

(Continued from page 20)

ed the singles play by losing to Michelle Miller, 1-6, 6-7, 1-7.

"Fortunately, we went into doubles with four singles wins," said Ferguson. "We usually have three matches a piece going into doubles with Bucknell. This helped us win."

In doubles action, Renfrew

## ...field hockey team wins

(Continued from page 20)

Despite the strong defense, the Hens scored the only goal in the first half on Meharg's eighth tally only five minutes into the game.

The Cavaliers tied the game early in the second half, but Delaware wasted no time in regaining the lead on Blanc's rebound goal only two minutes later.

The Hens got insurance when Wilkie scored the last goal with only 3:30 left.

This goal gave the All-American forward a tie for first place on Delaware's all-time scoring chart with 54 career points (49 goals, 5

and Houghton whipped Syrokwash and Gross, 6-4, 6-1. Doukakis and Toole then blitzed Apple and Kim Register, 6-2, 6-1.

"Bucknell was 7-0 coming into the match," said Renfrew. "It was nice to break that record. It has given us a lot of confidence going into the ECC's."

In Thursday's Temple

assists.) She tied record holder Carol Miller, a 1981 graduate and three-time All-American.

On Thursday, the Hens conquered the University of Maryland, 3-0 at Delaware.

Campbell said, "This game was particularly pleasing because of the shutout."

Wilkie led the Hens with an early first-half goal on an assist by Blanc. The game was clinched with two goals driven in by Joy Fehlinger, on passes by Jill Fuchs and Wilkie.

The Blue Hens will face host 10th-ranked Rutgers today in a 3 p.m. contest.

## Cross country team, Campbell place 5th

Co-captain Jody Campbell placed fifth overall to lead the Delaware women's cross country to a fifth-place finish in the 10-team Temple Invitational Saturday.

Campbell completed the 2.9-mile course in 17:26, 38 seconds behind winner Barbara Law of Trenton State.

The University of Pennsylvania won the meet with 40 points while the Hens ended with 128.

Other Delaware finishers included Kim Mitchell, 15th in 18:10; Amy Crocker, 24th in 18:42; co-captain Della Myers, 36th in 19:12; and Angie Pupo, 48th in 20:15.

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January 21, 22, 23	Killington, Vt. - Killington Village Leave 3 pm Jan. 21 Return 3 am Mon. Morning	\$129 (Deposit \$35 Due Nov. 19)
January 29, 30	Elk Mountain - Lodging at the Barn Leave 4 am Sat., Jan. 29 Return 11 pm Sun., Jan. 30	\$65 (Deposit \$35 Due Nov. 12)
February 6-12	Sugar bush, Vt. Leave 3 am Sun., Feb. 6 Return 3 am Sat., Feb. 12 5 1/2 days SKIING, 5 nights Lodging, Condos or Alpine Inn. Your Choice!!!	\$194 (Inn with meals) \$244 With bus \$180 (Condos) with no bus or meals (Deposit \$35 Due Nov. 19) Full Payment by Jan. 8
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## ...soccer team falls to Textile, 4-2

(Continued from page 20)

second span staking them to a 2-0 lead.

At 31:02, Petito shed a Ram defender and fired a low, tough-angle shot past goalie Michael Hughes and into the far left corner.

After the ensuing kickoff, tri-captain Mike Walters passed to Petito who scurried past the 30 yard line and fired his seventh goal of the season into the same corner.

"We were lucky to be up at the half," said Petito. "We played the first half really well defensively but it seemed like after that penalty call all our skills were gone. We weren't marking our men defensively and the offense slowed down."

Visions of an upset and maybe a shutout were looming in Alumni Field, but after

a lengthy intermission, the Rams regained the momentum in the second half and quickly made it 2-1.

At the five-minute mark, McLean lofted a throw-in to Paul Bradin, who headed it to Tim Killeen where he then headed it past goalie Dave Whitcraft.

"We weren't up for them very much," said McLean. "We seemed dead in the first half. That's the first time that we've been down by two goals and it took a lot of character to come back."

It took "character," but also a little help from Fitzpatrick, whose shaky officiating let the game get out of hand.

"Their coach (Tom Smith) even apologized to me," said Kline of the penalty called on

von Kleeck. "But it's not the Textile coach that's making the calls."

With nine minutes remaining, Sophomore Sean Fryatt made it 3-2 with a spectacular diving header off a pass from McLean. Fryatt added an insurance goal five minutes later with another header off a McLean corner kick.

NOTES - Whitcraft made 10 saves, including one off an eight-yard free kick ... the Rams outshot Delaware, 24-7... they had 15 corner kicks to the Hens' zero...Textile is now 7-0-1...Delaware is the first team this season to score two goals against the Rams...the Hens will travel to West Chester today in a 7:30 match. Their next home game will be Saturday against Drexel at 11 p.m.

## Spikers go 2-4 in Princeton tournament

The Delaware women's volleyball team was eliminated in the finals of the consolation round of the Princeton Invitational by Maryland, 15-11, 11-15, 15-9, on Saturday.

The Hens, 13-6, won two of six matches in the tournament, won by Rutgers. Delaware reached the consolation finals by downing MacMaster University of Canada, 15-7, 15-8.

In the qualifying rounds, the Hens lost to Temple, 16-14, 15-9, Hofstra, 17-15, 10-15, 15-11, and beat Maryland, 15-10, 15-11 and lost to Rutgers, 15-9, 15-6.

In the consolation finals, the Hens had to go to the bench to replace injured starters Stephanie Tull and Rose Ann Scanlon.

"When we had to go to the

bench, we did the job. We weren't lessened as a unit," said Coach Barbara Viers. "We just couldn't finish them off."

The Hens lost the first game of the match, but came back strong in the second game to win, 15-11. In the deciding third game, the Hens fell behind early and lost, 15-9. Donna Methvin had 12 kills and Diane Sowter had nine in the loss.

The Hens host Maryland and East Stroudsburg Wednesday at 4 p.m. They will then host the Delaware Invitational on Oct. 15-17.



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## Men's cross country team wins 2 of 3 in quad meet

by Andy West

Delaware's men's cross country team finished second in a field of four teams in an East Coast Conference meet Saturday at Lafayette College in Easton, Pa.

The Hens (5-3), defeated La Salle, 25-32, and Lafayette, 22-37, while falling, 16-46, to Bucknell.

Scott Williams, the Hens' co-captain, finished fifth behind four Bucknell harriers. Williams ran the five-mile race in 26:10.

Bucknell's top four runners came across the finish line together at the 26:03 mark. The seventh and ninth place finishers were also from Bucknell.

Bob Reuther was Delaware's second man in, 10th overall, with a time of 26:45.

"It was a good meet for us," said first-year coach Jim Fischer. "We showed better competitiveness and better finishes than the whole year."

"We were happy to get a couple wins," Fischer added. "I thought we were even with La Salle. I was pleased with the effort."

Taking 16th, 17th and 18th places respectively for the Hens were freshman Dave Mills (27:20), Mike Fagnano (27:21) and Don Sheibe (27:22).

"They finished hard," said Fischer. "Dave came on real strong at the end."

Mike Hoppes and Brian Crown dropped out of the race. Both runners are capable of finishing in Delaware's top five.

"It was a challenging course," said Fischer. "It was rolling the whole way."

Ernie Lugo took 22nd for the Hens with a time of 27:37. Co-captain Scott Williams came in at 27:47 for 24th.

Reed Townsend led Delaware's JV team, completing the course in 28:26.

"We're starting to get more speed into our workouts and I'm hoping we'll get healthier by cutting down the mileage," said Fischer.

Delaware will host Drexel and American on their Polly Drummond Hill Road course Saturday at 11 a.m. on Parents and Alumni day.

## Women's soccer club out for fun

by Eric Gutekunst

The Delaware women's soccer club fell to a well-conditioned Franklin and Marshall, 7-0, Saturday at Smythe field but this is one sport where the outcome is downplayed.

"We like to play soccer, that's why we're out there," said Jayne Maslin, club founder and captain. "We're out there to play soccer, but we'd also like to become a varsity team too."

Besides having fun, the club still likes to win, Maslin said, and with a 3-2 record they seem to be doing it often enough.

The soccer club, which has about 25 members, holds practice four days a week, two hours or more at a time, and most are there for the fun Maslin said.

According to coach Paul McCarthy, the club's strength is its enthusiasm.

Michele Guear, a freshman center/fullback, and sophomores Renee Roshong and Terri Giglio seem to be the standouts, McCarthy said, on a club full of talent.

"There are about 15 girls that could start for almost any other college," McCarthy

said, "but I can only start 11."

Chris Ross said that most of the members have some kind of sports experience in high school, mostly from field hockey, since most schools don't have women's soccer.

"Some of the girls had tried out for field hockey here but were cut," Ross said. "They still wanted to be involved in a sport so they went out for this."

Although most of the members have some experience, Ross said that "anyone can come out and play."

"It's a lot looser than playing on a varsity sport," Ross explained.

The men who officiate the games aren't registered officials, and sometimes male soccer players are used to fill in as officials.

This, however, is also beneficial Ross explained, because they are out there to have fun, not because they have to be there.

The club, now in its second season, was formed during the spring of 1981 by Maslin because she felt a need for a women's soccer team.

The chores of running the

club are split between Maslin and McCarthy. McCarthy runs things on the field, while Maslin handles all the administrative duties.

The club's next game is at Swarthmore College tomorrow afternoon, but McCarthy said they are looking to avenge their only other loss, 5-3, to Essex Community College of Maryland, which is later this month.

"People have to remember," Maslin added, "that we're still a new team and that each year we get more and more organized."

### Announcement

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in trying out for the Delaware wrestling team on Thursday, Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. in the Carpenter Sports Building classroom. If you cannot attend, please contact coach Paul Billy.

### Sports calendar

TODAY - Field hockey, Rutgers, away, 3 p.m. Soccer, West Chester, away, 7:30 p.m. TOMORROW - Volleyball, Maryland, home 4 p.m. Volleyball, E. Stroudsburg, home, 6 p.m. THURSDAY - Field hockey, Towson State, away 3 p.m.

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## sports

# Gridders stave off late UMass comeback, 14-13

by Chris Goldberg

AMHERST, Mass.—The Delaware football team is making a habit of playing nailbiters. And a habit of winning them.

Saturday the University of Massachusetts became the latest victim of the cardiac Hens (4-1), falling, 14-13, before a Homecoming crowd of 10,411 at Alumni Stadium.

After two straight comeback victories, however, the Hens decided to be the catcher rather than the catcher. Delaware appeared to be in complete control and headed for a cakewalk early in the half when it went out to a 14-0 lead.

But this is a season which the Hens seem bent on making dramatic.

Delaware's offense suddenly stalled and UMass backup quarterback directed two touchdown marches, the latter with only 2:32 left in the game. Down 14-13 the Minutemen then went for a two-point conversion and the win.

That was the signal for Delaware to pull out another one.

McGrath, who had been brilliant passing (14 for 20), dropped back and heaved a throw to Ron Mangarelli. Just before it reached him, though, backup cornerback Owen Brand swatted the ball away to preserve the triumph.

"The poor football teams don't win one-run games, good teams do," said coach Tubby Raymond, whose team won its second in a row by one point. "Anybody can blow somebody out, but when you win the 14-13 games, that's what's good," added halfback Cliff Clement on Delaware's 29th consecutive win over a Yankee Conference team. "A win is a win."



FULLBACK RICK TITUS RUMBLES DOWNFIELD during the football team's 14-13 squeaker over Massachusetts Saturday in Amherst, Mass. The win lifted the Hens' record to 4-1.

Review photo by Bill Wood

But the Hens were making victory seem difficult from the game's start. The first time they got their hands on the ball, they took only four plays in

moving to the Mass 18. But that chance was wasted when they couldn't pick up one yard on two plays and had to give up the ball on the 19.

Eight minutes later, The Hens drove to the Minutemen eight. But after an illegal procedure penalty, Delaware settled for a 20-yard K.C. Knobloch field goal.

In the middle of the second quarter, Rick Scully guided the Hens 70 yards to Mass's 10. Again they squandered a scoring chance on Clement's fumble on fourth and one.

"It's discouraging, the fumbles and short yardage. That's something you should make," Raymond said. "But that's the kind of football team we are. We're on the verge, then all of a sudden we sputter."

They were on the verge of scoring again a few minutes later on first and 10 at the Minutemen 16. But Scully mishandled the ensuing handoff and Mass recovered his fumble.

After all these mishaps, however, the Hens suddenly relocated its offense and drove 35 yards in only 21 seconds to set up a 36-yard field goal by Knobloch just as the half ended.

The half statistics saw Delaware dominating in total yardage (238-71) and first downs (13-4). They also reached the Mass 20 five times and allowed the Minutemen on their turf only once while holding All-American tailback Garry Pearson to 34 yards.

Delaware gave themselves breathing room as they took the second-half kickoff and went 76 yards in 3:17, capped by a Scully 12-yard TD strike to Clement. They then went for two and made it 14-0 on a Scully hookup to Kevin Phelan.

It looked like the Hens were ready to blow the Minutemen out when safety Bill Maley intercepted McGrath's first pass at the Mass 33 on the ensu-

(Continued to page 17)

## Stickers down Virginia, 3-1

by Debbie Mason

Forward Missy Meharg scored an early first-half goal and was aided by goals in the second half from Lisa Blanc and Sharon Wilkie to lead the host Delaware field hockey team to a 3-1 victory over the University of Virginia on Saturday.

That lifted the ninth-ranked Hens to an overall record of 6-3-1.

"Virginia is a real fine team to play," said Delaware coach Mary Ann Campbell.

"They are a total challenge—they kept us challenged throughout the entire game."

The 14th-ranked Cavaliers are the seventh squad the Hens have faced this fall that are nationally ranked in the NCAA Division I poll.

The teams have met twice previously, with Delaware winning both.

"Virginia's defense was tight today," Campbell said "they kept us pressured constantly when we had the ball."

(Continued to page 17)



Review photo by Pim Van Hemmen

FORWARD SHARON WILKIE GETS PAST a Virginia defender in the field hockey team's 3-1 victory on Saturday. The Hens are now 6-3-1.

## Tennis team tops Bisons for 9th in row

by Nancy Gechtman

They broke their record of eight consecutive wins. They merely whipped a 7-0 team and they're 3-0 in the East Coast Conference (ECC).

There seems to be no stopping the Delaware tennis team. Saturday, visiting Bucknell became the Hens' ninth straight victim, 6-3.

"We only beat Bucknell, 5-4, last year," said coach Bonnie Jill Ferguson, whose squad also downed host Temple, 7-2, Thursday and is now 9-1. "They've always had a strong team. Individuals on both teams are pretty much the same as far as ability."

No. 1 singles player Carol Renfrew opened up action by defeating Mary Syrokwash, 6-4, 6-4.

"I tried to play the net more," Renfrew said. "The coach told me when I was up 4-1 in a set to play the net more even though I might lose a few games."

"It's one thing to do it in practice, but another to do it under pressure. I realized that you can't win consecutively at No. 1 if you don't play aggressively."

Mylene Houghton (No. 2) beat Cindy Apple, 6-4, 3-6, 6-0. Margie Doukakis, No. 3 singles raised her mark to 10-0 by trouncing Sylvia Gross, 6-2, 6-1.

No. 4 Laura Toole continued the streak by topping Valerie Adelson, 6-3, 6-4.

Senior captain Meg Palladino then lost to Michelle Guttman, 5-7, 3-6. Darlene Deo closed.

(Continued to page 17)

## Fourth-ranked Textile rallies past booters

by Rob Stone

PHILADELPHIA - It was expected that fourth-ranked Philadelphia Textile would defeat the Delaware soccer team (5-2) on Saturday—the Rams lived up to all expectations, winning by a score of 4-2.

But nobody wanted it to be a tainted win, not even the Rams.

"They're too good of a team to have a game turned around on a cheap call," said coach Loren Kline on "the foul" called on defender Scott von

Kleeck which gave the Rams a penalty kick and the game-tying goal midway through the second half. "They don't need it given to them, they could've won with the talent they've got," the coach said.

With the Hens (5-2) up 2-1 after 25 minutes of the half, Jimmy Fitzpatrick awarded the Rams' Scott McLean a penalty kick after a tackle from behind called on von Kleeck in front of the goal. But it seemed that both players were facing each other when McLean went down.

"I told him that was the greatest gift since the Virgin Mary gave birth," said Kline. "The whole first half wasn't even close. We were still winning with 20 minutes left. If they had earned the goal I wouldn't have minded."

"Penalty kicks take the game away from the players, especially questionable ones."

The Hens shocked a homecoming crowd of 2,000 when tri-captain John Petito notched two goals in a 30-

(Continued to page 18)