

Air strike: little effect seen here

By JOHN DUNAWAY

While much of the country suffered from the air traffic controllers strike, the strike caused few problems at the Greater Wilmington Airport, Delaware's only airport, according to Chief Controller Andy Donnenmacher.

Donnenmacher said there were no local problems because the Wilmington tower was overstaffed when the controllers struck Aug. 3.

Before the strike there were 13 controllers. Donnenmacher said two controllers did not strike but the nine controllers who did strike were fired by order of President Reagan.

He said the remaining two returned to work during Reagan's 48 hour grace period.

Donnenmacher said now there are nine controllers, the four who were not fired, two retirees who were rehired, two supervisors and himself.

He added that before the strike

supervisors did not have to double as traffic controllers.

No military personnel were ever used, nor will be used, he said.

Donnenmacher said some new controllers may be hired for the Wilmington airport, probably in December after the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) screens over 100,000 applicants nationwide who are seeking to fill about 8000 positions.

Twelve thousand members of the Professional Air Traffic Controller's Organization (PATCO) were fired by the federal government. Reagan plans to hire only 8000 replacements in order to streamline the air traffic control system.

Donnenmacher added that the Wilmington airport faced no critical problems because there was a cut back of flights at the airport during August.

There are no commercial flights to

or from the Wilmington airport, Donnenmacher said, but military and corporate customers voluntarily cut back the number of flights from Wilmington.

Wilmington usually handles between 500 and 800 flights a day but during August the airport averaged 400 flights a day, he said.

He added that traffic is now back to normal at the airport, the only airport in Delaware to use Patco employees.

The Wilmington tower controls air space five miles in circumference around the airport and up to 3000 feet in altitude.

The Philadelphia International Airport controls the remaining air space in Delaware except for a small section about 17 miles west of Wilmington which is controlled by the Baltimore Washington International Airport and around Dover which is controlled by the Air Force.

The Review

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Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1981

Business grad school accreditation deferred

By ELLEN HATFIELD

A shortage in doctoral full-time faculty teaching undergraduate night business courses was one of seven reasons why the graduate business school received a deferral by the American Association of College Schools of Business (AACSB) when applying for accreditation, according to Dr. Norrine Spencer, assistant dean of the College of Business and Economics.

Spencer explained that when a college applies for masters accreditation, both the undergraduate and graduate program is evaluated by the AACSB. The university undergraduate

program has been accredited since the late 1960's.

The university has one year to come into compliance with the requests of the AACSB whereupon they can report back to them again, according to Spencer.

"There will then be another visit with a smaller committee to talk about the seven problems and we'll find out in May at the national convention if the university got accredited or not," she added.

The six other problem areas cited by the AACSB included:

- the continuity of the new course series designed for a master of business administration program.
- the undergraduate level courses in production and information services were not broad enough.
- the graduate level courses in production and information services were not broad enough.
- the budgeting support for the university is less than the sufficient amount per student credit hours for the undergraduate and graduate business school.
- the relatively large number of non-matriculated students in 300 level and above courses
- the objection to five year engineering-MBA degree which allows students in their junior year to take MBA courses.

These findings were results of a two-year study of the university's graduate program by the AACSB, Spencer



Review Photo by Bill Walters

MEZZO-SOPRANO Ellen Lang sings a Puccini aria accompanied by the Delaware Symphony Friday evening. Lang and four other soloists performed with the symphony in a concert on the Mall. For story, see page 11.

on
the
inside

Skeptics proven
wrong

Hens win in Kentucky 38-14 in
opening game 24

WXDR prepares for watt increase

By BRENDA GREENBERG

WXDR, the university's radio station, received a construction permit from the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) July 17 to increase their 10 watt mono-system to a 1,000 watt stereo-system, according to Bill Clark (AS82), the station's general manager.

Alan Okun, assistant dean of students, explained that the new power system will allow WXDR to be received within an approximate 35-mile radius, compared to the

present seven to ten mile receiving radius, and "will be a stronger, more clear signal."

The 35-mile radius, Clark said, means the signal will reach Wilmington, farther into Maryland and southeastern Pennsylvania, and perhaps into New Jersey.

The university is funding the conversion which, according to Okun, "will be within the year, and hopefully definite plans made in the next couple of months."

Raymond Eddy, dean of

students, said Clark is working on an equipment cost list.

"We want to try to get more durable equipment," Clark said, "equipment that will last as long as possible, and if it does break down is relatively easy to fix."

Eddy said, "We were talking in terms of \$30,000 years ago." The cost, he now estimates, is between \$60,000 and \$70,000.

Eddy explained that he would like to get an out this week.

PLAN AHEAD FOR WINTER SESSION '82

DESTINATION: CUBA/NICARAGUA

EDS 467/AEC 467

Models of National Development (6 cr.)

A review of the historical development of Cuba and Nicaragua to the present day. Analysis will be made and comparison drawn in terms of socio-economic progress including areas such as political process, education, health, and agricultural and industrial development.

FACULTY: H. Brautigam (738-2511) V. Martuza (738-2325)

DESTINATION: ENGLAND, London

SOC 267 Health and Social Services in Britain (3 cr)

The course will examine the recent history, philosophy and practice of the British welfare state in the areas of Health and Social Services. British experts will be asked to give their assessment of the welfare state, and students, under the guidance of the instructor, will examine firsthand the operation of the welfare state in local social service centers, welfare departments and health clinics. Special visits to hospitals will be arranged, and a full day will be spent at a settlement house in East London.

FACULTY: S. Bould (738-2583)

DESTINATION: EUROPE

TDC 321 European Textiles and Fashion Study Tour (3 cr)

TDC 465 Seminar (3 cr)

Professional and cultural visits are scheduled to textile and apparel manufacturers, retailers, historic collections and primary sources of historical costume. The itinerary is planned to provide maximum appreciation of the fashion industry and cultural heritage of those European cities that reflect the richness which exemplifies the European tradition. The 1982 tour includes Rome, Florence, Ravenna, Venice, Milan, Geneva, Nice, Paris, Brussels and London.

FACULTY: K. Schaeffer/J. Lamb (738-8711)

DESTINATION: ITALY

ARH 367/667 Italian Renaissance and Baroque Art (3 cr)

Intensive study of Italian Renaissance and Baroque Art through visits to original monuments and museums in 18 cities. Six days in Rome (Forum, Colosseum, Vatican, Villa Borghese, etc.) followed by six in Florence (Uffizi, Pal. Pitti, Pal. Vecchio, day trip to Siena and S. Gimignano), stop in Bologna enroute to Venice; trips to Padua, Vicenza, Verona, Mantua, Pavia, Milan, Bergamo, and other cities to view Italian works of art.

FACULTY: M. Cope (738-2243)

DESTINATION: IRELAND

ENG 367 Modern Irish Literature (4 cr)

A critical and historical introduction to 20th century Irish literature, set in Dublin so that students may become familiar with the milieu of the writers. The study of Yeats, Synge and O'Casey as well as moderns such as Friel, Leonard and Molloy will be supplemented by trips to the Abbey and Peacock theatres and guest lectures by various modern playwrights. Students will be introduced to the Irish novel and short story since George Moore and Joyce and down to the present and will attend lectures or readings by various contemporary fiction writers.

FACULTY: R. Hogan (738-2366)

DESTINATION: PARIS

H 367 Culture and Society of Postwar France (3 cr)

H 243 Europe in the Central Middle Ages (1050-1350) (3 cr)

With an emphasis on the "view from Paris," this course is designed to acquaint students with current social and cultural trends in West European society. Topics covered will include: The historical/cultural heritage, public policy and cultural institutions, educational reforms, public health and welfare, status of women, urban planning, youth programs, trade-unionism, vocational education, and others.

FACULTY: D. Callahan, W. Fletcher (738-2375)

DESTINATION: SPAIN, PORTUGAL

ML 267 Comparative Iberian Civilizations (3 cr)

This three-week course will study the thoughts, manners and tastes of Spaniards and Portuguese through the centuries as exemplified in their civilizations today. Cultural and intellectual history will be examined in theaters, museums, architecture and other institutions of Spain and Portugal. Students will visit Madrid, Segovia, Toledo, Lisbon, Sintra, Cascais and Estoril. Knowledge of Spanish or Portuguese helpful but not required (readings will be assigned in English).

FACULTY: Borgia (738-2749)

DESTINATION: SWEDEN

COM 467/667 The Swedish Press - A Model of Freedom (4 cr)

The intent of this course is to chart the historic development of press freedom in Sweden as a byproduct of the Swedish democratic ideal and to identify the parallels between this system and similar developments in the American press. Concentrated study of Swedish history and the history of its democratic development will precede an equally intensive, through experiential, study of the major press outlets of Sweden and its national advisory organizations.

FACULTY: D. Mogavero (738-8022)

DESTINATION: SWITZERLAND, GENEVA

BU/EC/PSC 341 The Environment of the Multinational Corporation (3 cr)

MFL 167 Conversation French (1 cr)

All students will take BU/EC/PSC 341, The Multinational Corporation, a three credit interdisciplinary course which will explore the political and economic environment, current attitudes of public policymakers and techniques of profitmaking in often hostile environments. All students will take ML 167 (P/F), a one credit course in conversational French to assist in local travel, shopping and sightseeing. Students will select anyone of the following three credit courses for further study:

BU 307 International Business Management (3 cr)

EC 340 International Economics (3 cr)

PSC 416 Transnational Relations and World Politics (3 cr)

FACULTY: A. Billon (738-2555); W. Boyer (738-2355); L. Zsoldos (738-2564)

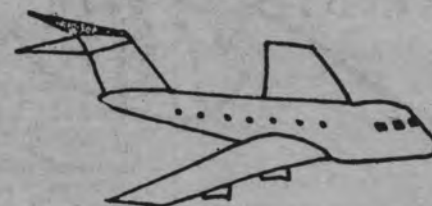
DESTINATION: ENGLAND/BELGIUM (6 cr)

ACC 467 PSC 467

Government Regulation of Business: Comparative Perspectives

This course focuses on historical and contemporary tensions in the partnership between the political state and private corporate enterprise through a comparative examination of business-government relations in the United States, selected Western European nations, and the European Economic Community. An initial week in London will be followed by three weeks in Brussels, headquarters of the Common Market. Sessions with government officials, corporate executives and labor leaders are planned.

FACULTY: Beach/Huddleston (738-2355)



Note: Limited financial aid is available through the Financial Aid Office, Hullahen Hall (Deadline for appl. Oct. 1, 1981) & through University Honors. S. College Ave.

Take A Winter Travel Study Course

year, setter. pie Glen are also. "I'm very our returnees "They really ha (Continued to p.

State legislature denies funding for library

By DAVID WEST

Efforts to obtain funding from the state to finance the planning of a new wing for Morris Library once again failed when the General Assembly in Dover did not approve this year's request, according to Susan Brynteson, director of libraries.

According to John Brook, assistant to the president for special projects and the university's chief lobbyist in Dover, the completion of the engineering building is of primary importance at this time. He said that after that project is completed, lobbying efforts to finance an addition to the library will continue.

In an attempt to provide more room for students, renovations, which are designed to make more efficient use of existing space began this summer and are nearly complete, according to Brynteson. These renovations will add at least 50 reader spaces, she said.

Those areas of the library affected by the changes include the current periodical and micromedia sections, as well as the director's office



Review Photo by Amy Burkart

and the reference room, Brynteson said.

"What we intend to do is add more reader space in heavily used areas," she said, "as well as make better use of our office space."

The renovation projects,

which will cost \$240,000, should be completed before the end of this month, according to Barbara Ranalli, assistant to the director and supervisor of the renovation efforts.

The most noticeable change

in the library will be in the current periodicals and micromedia sections of the lower level of the library, Brynteson said. All micromedia (microfilm and microfiche) and viewers are in the process of being moved

from the periodicals area into a room located in the center of the lower level.

According to Brynteson, this room had been used as a storage area in the past, but the overcrowded situation in the library prompted her staff to reevaluate existing storage space.

As a result, the 3,000-square-foot room has been converted into a micromedia center and should be completed by Friday, according to Dana Pyle, architectural designer for the renovations. This room will also house five Plato terminals, Brynteson said.

The open area in the current periodical section of the lower level created by the removal of the micromedia supplies will provide room for additional study tables, Brynteson said. Since this is a "popular, well-used area," she noted that it will be carpeted to reduce the noise level in this part of the library.

"We're proud that we've created more room for current periodicals, since a great deal of students come here to read magazines or look at the

(Continued to page 10)



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Financing, zoning among concerns

Sororities face housing problems

By PAM CARLSON

University policies, financing, city zoning laws and community relations are foremost among the problems a university sorority faces when seeking housing today, according to Assistant Dean of Students Alan Okun.

Membership has quadrupled since sororities appeared on campus in 1972, Okun said. In addition, he reported that 160 girls have pre-registered to rush for sorority membership this fall and two or three new sorority colonies are expected on campus this spring. A colony is a pre-chartered sorority.

Okun said as the sorority system grows, the university administration needs to work with sororities for what he terms "alternative housing".

Of the six sororities on campus, three have housing. Alpha Sigma Alpha rents a house on Courtney Street, Alpha Phi subleases the former Sigma Nu house, and Alpha Omicron Pi occupies a small, university owned house on Wyoming Road.

Alpha Chi Omega's Housing Director Anne Boulden said the university did nothing to aid her sorority in finding a house, and that going to the university for help involves "too much red tape".

Alpha Sigma Alpha (ASA) president Katie Evans agreed with Boulden explaining that

the university had "nothing whatsoever" to do with helping A.S.A. find their new house.

Okun said although it's easy to find fault with university policies concerning sorority housing, the real problem is one of "substantial investment". According to Okun, fraternities receive a good

"...going to the university for help involves 'too much red tape.'"

deal of housing funds from their alumni, but sororities are relatively young on campus and alumni numbers are limited.

Alpha Chi Omega, currently without housing, seeks to re-establish a housing fund through fundraisers, according to Boulden. She said the sorority rented a house on Elkton Road last spring with an option to buy it in July, but repair work and utility costs quickly depleted funds and the sorority was forced to relinquish the house over the summer.

In the case of Alpha Phi, the sorority "stepped into the situation at the right time," according to Lauren Ketes, Vice President in Charge of Standards. Alpha Phi subleased the former Sigma Nu house when the fraternity's charter was revoked last fall.

According to Okun, the university owns both the house and the land it occupies. The university rented the house to Sigma Nu who are subletting the house to Alpha Phi, a procedure Ketes described as "complicated and difficult" when it came to paying bills.

Recently Sig Nu's National Headquarters offered to prolong the lease for another year, according to Okun. Ketes feels this is due to Alpha Phi's excellent maintenance of the house.

But finances are not the only problem, according to Okun. Newark's zoning laws classify west of S. College Avenue for single family residential use and the only

way to secure Greek housing is by obtaining a "variance" (non-conforming or multiple family living in a single family district) from the city, he said. Okun added that the city has advised the university that their chances of obtaining variances are slim.

Boulden said Alpha Chi Omega's former house was just outside the city limit because there was no way of obtaining a house in Newark. Although the location escaped zoning regulations, the house was too far away from campus, Boulden said. She added that because of this only six of the possible 12 tenants lived in the house.

Okun feels the city did not create zoning laws with the Greeks in mind, but described the community problems as public relations oriented.

Okun said fraternities and sororities are not perceived as good neighbors by the community and added procedures to remedy this include effective communication with neighbors, receptions where Greeks and neighbors can meet and helping neighbors whenever possible with chores such as yardwork and

"If it were my choice to make, I would build the Greek Quad tomorrow."

shoveling snow from driveways. Okun explained, however, that he does receive a fair amount of mail from people praising their Greek neighbors.

Okun gave three possible solutions for obtaining sorority housing:

- For those sororities with enough money to build houses, the university would lease spare land and provide a greater part of the mortgage. This was done in the case of Pi Kappa Alpha and Theta Chi fraternities.

- Renovation of existing structures in Newark, although this requires a variance from the city.

- Conversion of existing residence hall space for sorority use once student enrollment tapers off.

Okun emphasized these solutions are all in the planning stages.

There were plans a few years ago to build a Greek Quad north of the Christiana Towers, Okun said, but due to high interest rates and construction costs, the plans were abandoned.

Okun said the dismissal of the plans was "extremely unfortunate" explaining it would have enhanced Greek life immeasurably. "If it were my choice to make," Okun said, "I would build the Greek Quad tomorrow."

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Something's Happening

Tuesday

RUSH — Delta Tau Delta 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. 158 S. College Ave.
MEETING — Progressive Students Coalition. 4 p.m. 006 Purnell.
MEETING — Delaware Safe Energy Coalition. 7 p.m. United Campus Ministry. Free refreshments.
NOTICE — A.P.O. book exchange payout. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Kirkwood Rm. Student Center. Will run through the 3th.

Wednesday

LECTURE — Dr. Stuart Pittel of the Bartol Research Foundation. "From the IBM to a Microscopic Theory of Nuclear Collective Motion." 4 p.m. 131 Sharp Lab. Sponsored by the Physics Dept. Free.
RUSH — Alpha Phi Omega. 8 p.m. Blue and Gold Rm. All freshmen and sophomore men welcome.
MEETING — Backpacking club. Initial planning meeting. 7:30 p.m. Mechanical Hall.
MEETING — Commuter Association. Noon. Commuter Lounge, first floor Daugherty Hall. Sponsored by the University Commuter Association.
MEETING — Equestrian club. 5 p.m. 005 Kirkbride. New members welcome.
NOTICE — SSEC Election Day. 5 p.m. 105 Willard. New members welcome.

Thursday

LECTURE — Prof. Maria Julia Garcia. "Changing roles in the Argentine Family." 2 p.m. Bacchus. 9:30 a.m. Rm. 204 Allison Hall.

RUSH — Delta Tau Delta. 9 p.m. - 11 p.m. 158 S. College Ave.

PROGRAM — "The Spoken Word." Featuring James Mason reading the old Testament (Ecclesiastes). 6 p.m. WXDR 91.3 FM.

MEETING — A.F.S. 4:15 p.m. - 6 p.m. Williamson Rm. Slide show of Russia.

MEETING — Bicycling club. 9 p.m. Rodney E-F Commons. Open to all people interested in racing or touring.

MEETING — Polish club. 3 p.m. Williamson Rm. 3 p.m.

And...

FILM — "The Fox and the Hound." 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Castle Mall King.

FILM — "S.O.B." 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Castle Mall Queen.

FILM — "The Great Muppet Caper." 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. Chestnut Hill I.

FILM — "Superman II." 7:05 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Chestnut Hill II.

FILM — "Arthur." 7:15 p.m. and 9:10 p.m. Cinema Center I.

FILM — "Tess." 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Cinema Center II.

FILM — "Coming at Ya." 7:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Cinema Center III.

FILM — "For Your Eyes Only." 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Triangle Mall I.

FILM — "Under the Rainbow." 7:30 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Triangle Mall II.

FILM — "Raging Bull." 9:20 p.m. "Taxi Driver." 7:15 p.m. Tuesday.

"Allegro Non Troppo." 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Wednesday. "Ordinary People." 9:30 p.m. "The Great Santini." 7:15 p.m. Thursday through Sunday.

"Monty Python and the Search for the Holy Grail." midnight. Thursday and Friday.



EXHIBITION — Through May. University authors. Morris Library and university bookstore.

EXHIBITION — Mineral and fossil collections. Penny Hall. Call 738-2569 for reservations.

EXHIBITION — "College Life in the American Novel — American Life in the College Novel." Morris Library.

EXHIBITION — "Mixed Media Construction and Photography" by Fern Helfand. Student Center Gallery.

EXHIBITION — Through Oct. 2. "Delaware Camera Club: 50th Anniversary." Clayton Hall.

EXHIBITION — Through Sept. 29. Paintings by Claudia Dawn French. United Campus Ministry. 20 Orchard Rd. Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sat. 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

MEETING — Nursing College Council. 4 p.m. 2nd Second floor lounge McDowell Hall. Freshmen and sophomores welcome.

MEETING — Dietetics and Nutrition club. 7 p.m. Sunday. Blue and Gold Rm.

NOTICE — Tailgate. Sept. 19. 11 a.m. South endzone. Sponsored by Delta Tau Delta.

NOTICE — Delaware Draft Counseling and Educational Service will have a table at Newark Community Day. Sept. 20. Sponsored by DDC and ES.

NOTICE — Peking Opera of Mainland China. Sept. 18. Academy of Music, Philadelphia. Free transportation. Cost \$7.50. Group discount: 20 people.

EXHIBITION — Through December. "College of Marine Studies: 30 Years of Development." Academy of Newark Museum.

Campus Briefs

Gloria Steinem, George McGovern will speak at UD lecture series

"Conservatism: Its Characters, Its Proponents, Its Critics" will be the focal point of a series of autumn lectures sponsored by the university Honors program.

This series features nationally prominent speakers such as George McGovern, former U.S. senator and 1972 Democratic presidential candidate and Gloria Steinem, Ms. magazine editor and women's rights activist.

All programs start at 7:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

The dates, topics and speakers for this series are:

•Sept. 28 — "What is 'Neo' about Neoconservatism?" by Dr. Nathan Glazer, Harvard University professor.

•Sept. 30 — "Conservatism, Liberalism, and the Radical Right" by George McGovern.

•Oct. 7 — "Pseudo-politics and Pseudo-Ideologies in American Life" by Dr. Daniel Bell, Harvard University social sciences professor.

•Oct. 12 — "Families, Children, Minorities and Other Distressed Goods" by Midge Decter, executive director of the Committee for the Free World.

•Oct. 19 — "The Conservatives and Social Issues" by Gloria Steinem.

•Oct. 26 — "The Future Danger: Foreign Policy and the New Consensus" by Norman Podhoretz, editor-in-chief of Commentary magazine.

•Nov. 2 — "Conservatism and Foreign Policy" by Dr. Leslie Gelb, New York Times National Security

correspondent.

•Nov. 9 — "The Failure of the Liberal Solution" by Dr. Walter Williams, associate professor of economics at Temple University.

•Nov. 11 — "Supply Side Economics: Welfare for the Rich" by Michael Harrington, author of "The Other America."

Park Place is site of 4 burglaries

Four burglaries were reported in Park Place Apartments last week, according to Cpl. Bill Widdoes of the Newark Police. Three occurred in one night.

In each of the burglaries money was taken between 10 p.m. and 11 p.m. and in several cases, people were in the apartments when the burglary occurred, Widdoes said. All of the apartments were on ground level, and the burglar entered through a window screen.

Police urge people to close and lock their windows.

"The longer the burglar is on the outside, the better," Widdoes explained. "The more work that has to be done to get in, the more noise that has to be made. Therefore the less attractive the target is because the chance of detection is greater."

Argentine professor to lecture

"Changing Roles in the Argentine Family," will be the subject of a lecture delivered by visiting professor Maria Julia Garcia on Thursday, Sept. 17 at 2 p.m. in Bacchus at the Student Center.

Garcia is a professor of child and adolescent development at the Escuela de Psicologia Clinica de Ninos, the Hospital de Ninos and the Instituto de Psicuriatria de la Infancia

y Adolescencia, in Argentina. She will also be speaking to a class on "Childhood and Child Care," the same day at 9:30 a.m., in room 204 Allison Hall. Visitors are welcome to attend.

Fall bike races to benefit M.S.

The White Clay Bicycle Club and Lowenbrau Breweries will co-sponsor bicycle races of 25, 50 and 100 miles, on Saturday, Oct. 3 in the second annual Lowenbrau/Delmarva Bicycle Ride for Multiple Sclerosis (MS).

The race which begins at 7:30 a.m. at Augustine Beach, Del., will cost \$5 to enter (\$7 after Sept. 27). Entrants are encouraged to seek sponsors who will pledge a specific amount of money per mile ridden.

Prizes will be awarded to the top riders, as well as to the most successful fund raisers. A grand prize of

a six-day Caribbean cruise will also be awarded.

For more information, contact Pam Rockland at the MS office, at 571-9956, or the White Clay Bicycle club at 368-5144.

Neruda is topic of visiting lecturer

Professor Robert Pring-Mill of St. Catherine's College of Oxford University in England, will deliver a lecture on "Neruda's Developing Commitment: 1935-1954" on Thursday, Sept. 24, at 4 p.m. in room 114 Purnell Hall.

In 1975 Pring-Mill published an anthology of works by Pablo Neruda, a South American poet who has been awarded the Nobel Prize in literature.

Sponsored by the Visiting Scholar's Committee and Sigma Delta Pi, the lecture will be open to the university Community.

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Study Break

Students who have been ambitious enough to visit the library this early in the semester may have experienced more of what the university terms as "library renovations."

Last year it became painfully obvious to both students and university officials that overcrowding in the library was affecting most students' abilities to concentrate, not to mention finding a seat.

The university installed tables and desks to almost every free square foot of floor space last spring and eliminated many smoking areas and easy chairs. The library is no longer a pleasant or comfortable place to study.

For the past several years, the university has requested money from the state to plan construction for an additional wing to the library. Each year it was refused, while plans for the new engineering building were approved and construction initiated.

There is no point in weighing the relative merits of the new engineering structure and a library wing. The need for more library space is self-evident.

John Brook, university lobbyist to the state's General Assembly, has mentioned that once construction of the engineering building is completed, lobbying for state funds for the library will intensify.

Unfortunately, the estimated completion date is the fall of 1983.

The additional seats and the use of dining halls as study areas at night have made a small dent in the overcrowding problem, however, we believe the only solution that will be effective is to get the funds to build the wing.

If the state does not find the wing affordable, then the university, in itself, must redirect money from other programs and/or solicit funds from private parties to at least begin planning for the wing.

Meanwhile, the library staff is learning how to utilize space (or make do with what it has while making students claustrophobic).

announcement

The last day for free drop/add is Wednesday, Sept. 16. After that students will be charged a \$10 fee to drop or add a course.

correction

In an article in the Sept. 8 issue of The Review concerning the new fraternity rush system, we stated that a fraternity cannot extend an invitation for a student to join before Sept. 27. The correct date is Sept. 20.

letters welcome

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

Although The Review will honor all requests for anonymity, names and addresses must accompany all letters for identification purposes.

The Review

Vol. 105, No. 3

Newark, DE

Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1981

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OK, WATT—HOLD IT RIGHT THERE!

Our Man Hoppe

by Arthur Hoppe

Make \$ Not Love

I drove out to Ipana University the other day to visit my son, Mordred. What a change! I'd never seen him so clean shaven, closely cropped and impeccably groomed.

"You look great, Mordred," I said as he grabbed my hand and pumped it enthusiastically. "And how are your studies going?"

"Swell, Dad," he said. "I'm majoring in supply-side economics and minoring in deregulation."

"Then you're in Business Administration?"

"Who isn't? That's where the big bucks are, Dad."

"That's fine, son. But there's more to life than that. What do you know about Shelley, Keats and Milton?"

"Nothing, Dad. But I'll be glad to run a Dun & Bradstreet on them for you. I wouldn't buy any, though, if it's selling for more than ten times earnings — not unless they're into electronics."

"They're not," I said. "But what about social protest? Traditionally, militant student activists have pricked the nation's conscience in their unending struggle to build a better society."

"Gosh, Dad. The campus is crawling with militant student activists. Look at the graffiti we members of the Gordon Liddy Brigade scrawled on the Administration Building over there."

"Up the Laffer Curve," I read. "Down with the M-1 Money Supply." That's pretty militant."

We passed a gentleman in a three-piece suit coming out of the dean's office. "Is that the dean?" I asked.

"Oh, no," said Mordred. "That's Mario Hofman, cell leader of the Students for a Republican Society and editor of the radical student newspaper, Back to the Gold Standard! He's probably been untrashing the dean's office again."

"Untrashing?"

"Yes, he sneaks in and tidies up the dean's desk. The dean can't find anything. Drives him batty. But he deserves it for not balancing the university's budget."

I asked about a group of students chained to the American flagpole chanting, "Two, four, six, eight; income taxes shouldn't graduate."

"I think they're protesting unwed welfare mothers," said Mordred.

"They want them wed?" I asked as a student pressed a leaflet on me. It was the closing New York Stock Exchange quotations. Mordred said he had to go as there was a lounge-in in the Student Lounge to protest the lack of a ticker tape and that evening he was taking a date to the Campus Springtime Laissez Faire.

I said I was glad he had some social life, seeing he hadn't gone out for football. "I thought you wanted to buck the line for old Ipana U," I said.

"I did, Dad, honest," he said, "until I read that only a hundred or so college players make the pros. So there's not much money in line bucking."

"What will you do when you get out then, Mordred?" I asked.

"Oh, I'm going to take a masters in bus. ad., Dad. It's worth an extra \$10,000 a year in the job market."

(Continued to page 10)

readers respond

A Question of Economics

To the Editor:

The "bottle bill" will not add a mere 30¢ to the price of a six-pack of beer or soda as an earlier editorial claimed. The 30¢ deposit cost will indeed be added to the cost of the six-pack along with several other things.

At a time when discounting in the liquor industry has become a rule of survival, the retailer is not going to be anxious to absorb the costs of deposit handling all by himself. Retailers will have to increase storage space and

hire extra employees to clean and handle the empties. These costs will be passed on to the consumer as a matter of necessity.

California and Oregon, the states cited in the previous editorial, are considerably larger than Delaware and are bordering each other. The availability of non-deposit cans and bottles is not as great. Delaware is the second smallest state in the Union and is surrounded on all sides by states without deposits.

Even those who wisely go to neighboring states to get their beer and soda and save money will not avoid the fallout of the bottle bill. The revenues lost to the liquor industry will be passed on to the state in the form of lost taxes. These lost taxes will have to be made up by the taxpayer. I urge all of you to contact your state legislators to repeal this bill before it raises your beverage costs and your taxes.

T. Andrew Rosen (82)

*Trabant commends 'rich culture'***Indians celebrate independence**

By PAM CARLSON

Lilting music, colorful clothing of gold, red and purple, and nimble, exotic dancers all contributed to bringing the rich and ancient culture of India to Amy I Dupont Recital Hall Saturday evening.

About 250 people, of all cultures, gathered for three hours to celebrate the 34th Independence Day of India. The Indian Student's Association (ISA) sponsored the festival of song, and dance, featuring addresses by guests — President E.A. Trabant and Udai Singh, first secretary to the embassy of India.

Trabant congratulated Indians on their "rich culture" and their progress in areas of medicine and industry. He praised Indians on their ability to develop "themselves and their country, and to contribute to the peace of the world."

Singh said though America and India are different in size and age they share the same idea of democracy. He added that Indians living in America are the true ambassadors for India.

Both Trabant and Singh received ceremonial garlands at the beginning of the program.

The program included several dances, described by Master of Ceremony Jyotsna Patel as "so much a part of India." One dance, "Alaripu," required great skill and grace. The dance demonstrated the many different positions the body is able to achieve through fluid movements, Patel said. The dancers performed short intricate head and hand movements, while creating rhythmic jingling from bells worn on their wrists and ankles.

In the "Gopi Dance," four young girls told a story of how the mischievous Hindu God Krishna, stole the clothes of his friends while they swam in the river. The dancers wore flowing gowns of orange, green and purple and incorporated their long, filmy veils in several movements.

The performers also celebrated their heritage in song. "Qawwli" is a song traditionally sung by Moslems in India, according to Patel. The song involved

the conversation of the men on one side of the stage and the women on the other. The audience showed their pleasure in the song by tossing coins onto the stage and clapping along with the music.

Young Leena Shrivastava read a poem about India she had written in school. The poem explained that "the history of India is very long, it is so very hard to put in a song." Shrivastava also delighted the audience by singing the "ABC's" in different melodies popular in India.

The program ended with patriotic Indian songs and the singing of both the Indian and American National Anthem.

The ISA represents not only Indian students at the university, but also the Indian community in the state of Delaware. The ISA celebrates India's major festivals with an emphasis on the varied multi-lingual and multi-religious cultural heritage of India, and the combination of this heritage with an Indian's new life in America.



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Sunday, 20th - 1:30-9:30 p.m.
Scope VI Workshop
Bacchus

Monday, 21st - 7:00-8:30 p.m.
"Getting the best from your Organization"
Kirkwood Room, Student Center

Tuesday, 22nd - 7:00-8:30 p.m.
Mandatory Treasurers Workshop
Organizations: Rodney Rm. Student Center.
Hall Governments: To be announced

Tuesday, 22nd - 7:00-8:30 p.m.
Presidents Workshop
Organizations: Kirkwood Rm., Student Center
Hall Governments: Bacchus, Student Center

Wednesday, 23rd - 6:30-8:00 p.m.
"How to Avoid Burn Out and Keep Control of Your Life"
Kirkwood Room, Student Center

Thursday, 24th - 7:00-8:30 p.m.
"Everything You Ever Wanted To Know About Planning Activities, But Were Afraid To Ask"
Organizations: Williams Rm. Student Center
Hall Governments: Kirkwood Rm., Student Center

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STUDENT JUDICIAL SYSTEM HEARINGS

Summer, 1981

ADMINISTRATIVE ACTIONS

1. Academic Dishonesty	Guilty	Deferred Suspension through Graduation; "F" Grade in Course
2. Academic Dishonesty	Guilty	"F" in Grade in Course
3. Misuse of Property	Guilty	Disciplinary Probation through Spring Semester 1982
4. Disruptive Conduct	Guilty	Disciplinary Probation through Spring Semester 1982
5. Disruptive Conduct (2)	Guilty	Disciplinary Probation through Fall Semester 1981
6. Violation of Residence Hall Regulations	Guilty	Disciplinary Probation through Winter Session 1982

ADMINISTRATIVE HEARINGS

7. Disruptive Conduct	Guilty	Disciplinary Probation through Summer 1982
8. Disruptive Conduct (2)	Guilty	Deferred Suspension through Graduation
9. Academic Dishonesty	Guilty	Deferred Suspension through Graduation; "F" Grade in Course
10. Policy Violation	Guilty	If student returns to the University, to reenter on status of Disciplinary Probation for one academic semester
11. Misuse of Materials	NOT GUILTY	

APPELLATE COURT HEARINGS

12. Academic Dishonesty	Sanction reduced to: Deferred Suspension through Fall Semester 1982
13. Policy Violation	HEARING DENIED
14. Academic Dishonesty	HEARING GRANTED
15. Academic Dishonesty	HEARING GRANTED
16. Misuse of Property Theft	HEARING DENIED
17. Misuse of Property Theft	HEARING DENIED

Energy conversion institute to be relocated on campus

By JOHN DUNAWAY

The Institute of Energy Conversion, which last year became the first institution in the nation to meet a federal goal of 10 percent efficiency for thin-film solar cells, is moving on campus early next summer, according to Energy Information Specialist Paul Blythe.

Former Director of University Development Jack Varsalona said the university has been raising money to relocate the institute for several years.

Blythe said the institute, a non-teaching branch of the university located in Pike Creek Center between Newark and Wilmington, is concerned with photovoltaic, or solar energy research (the process of converting light energy into electricity).

Research and development of actual cells is only one phase of the institute's research. Blythe said the institution tests cell samples one centimeter square made of various materials to boost efficiency and durability of solar cells.

Thin-film solar cells are made of two chemical layers. One layer absorbs sunlight. The sunlight excites electrons which are transferred to the second layer, known as an acceptor layer.

Blythe said the transfer of electrons from one layer to the second is called harnessable electricity, and a cell that is 10 percent efficient converts 10 percent of absorbed sunlight into usable electricity.

Blythe predicts that within 7 to 10 years, thin-film cells made from inexpensive chemicals could cost as low as 8 cents to 10 cents per kilowatt hour, compared to about 10 cents charged by Delmarva Power.

Conventional cells made from crystalline silicon were developed in the 1950's by Bell Laboratories and RCA and later used by NASA for satellite programs.

According to Blythe these conventional cells are more efficient (about 15 percent efficient) than current cells but are much more expensive due to high costs of processing, purifying and refining crystalline silicon.

Although the cost of crystalline silicon cells has dropped from about \$1000 per kilowatt hour to about \$5 per kilowatt hour, Blythe said the cost is not likely to drop any lower.

Blythe said the institute began testing cells made of inexpensive chemicals when it was founded in 1972.

In 1975 and 1976 the institute began using a cell made of cadmium-zinc sulfide and copper sulfide, and from this cell achieved 10 percent efficiency last year.

Blythe said although 10 percent efficiency is good enough to meet commercial needs, other chemicals are being tested which may make the cells more efficient, but for now the institute is more concerned with making the cells more durable because they have a tendency to break.

Blythe said a second phase of the research is a photovoltaic unit operations laboratory project to develop plans for constructing a factory which can commercially reproduce solar cells.

Currently a prototype machine is being housed in Colburn laboratory but will be moved when the institute relocates on campus.

...business accreditation

(Continued from page 1)

said. She added that the university found out last May at the AACSB national convention that the graduate business school received a deferral.

The study included a self-evaluation by the university and a visit to the university by a committee made up of two deans and one assistant dean from other schools, and one executive in the business field, Spencer said.

According to Spencer, in the spring of 1980, the university filed for a self study, and last October, the committee came to campus. The result of the findings "was a five volume report that included information on resumes of faculty, investigation of admissions, resource availability, classes and average Scholastic Achievement Test scores," she added.

Subcommittees have been set up by the business department and are currently studying the problem areas, she said.

A larger doctoral staff is teaching courses at night at both the undergraduate and graduate level this semester and fewer part-time professional faculty are being used, Spencer said.

According to Dr. Eric Brucker, dean of the College

of Business "The reason for the night courses being taught by part-time faculty is that it is important to have some practicing professionals teaching courses who are not available during the day."

But, the AACSB considers it important that students have equal opportunity to be taught by full-time doctoral faculty, he added.

Spencer said that there are four more night courses being taught by doctoral faculty in the business college this fall as compared to last fall. Students have often complained about receiving night courses, Spencer said.

Brucker explained "if we keep all courses before five we will have to cut down on faculty and the amount of courses offered, and we also do not have enough classroom space to hold all classes during the day." "The school is very crowded so it is hard to meet time preferences as much as we would like to," Brucker added.

Brucker said that the business major is very popular. "How do you meet student demands? It is difficult because it's not as though there are a lot of people with doctorate degrees out there waiting to be hired."

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Robinson to direct graduate study; anticipates challenges of position

By DINA HAUSER

Dr. Charles E. Robinson, professor of English, sits amid four walls covered with books, explaining how he juggles his time to meet with students, perform his daily job responsibilities, and continue his present research.

Robinson has been at the university for the past 17 years and was recently appointed the new director of graduate studies in the English department.

"Basically, I will be in charge of recruiting students interested in working towards their master's or doctorate in English," Robinson said, "and to oversee the graduate academic program."

"I'm enjoying the job," he added, "I enjoy talking with students about our program and counseling the graduate students."

"I'm looking forward to the challenge of the position," he said, "However, I would like to reserve some time for my research."

Robinson is presently doing research for his latest book on

Charles Ollier, a 19th century publisher, editor, and author. "I'm hoping to complete it in three years," he said.

Robinson published the first of his two books in 1976. One was a critique on poets Lord Byron and Percy Bysshe Shelley, entitled "Byron and Shelley The Snake and the Eagle Wreathed in Flight." The other was a collection of Mary Shelley stories.

"I was able to find some

profile

Shelley stories that were not published before - so I edited them for my book," Robinson said, "I wrote on Byron and Shelley for my Ph.D. dissertation which gave me the incentive to write the book."

Robinson is in the process of publishing a third work through the University of Delaware Press which will be completed in November.

Since Robinson came to

Delaware in 1965, he has done quite a lot of traveling through Europe while doing research.

"I spent three months in London and three months in Germany in 1972 doing research, then I went back to England in '78 for six months collecting leads for the book I'm writing now."

Robinson lectured on Byron in Greece to a group of International Byron Society Members. He then traveled to Wales where he lectured on Shelley.

"I'm hoping that my experience in publishing and travel will be beneficial to students in my new job," he said.

Robinson is a member of the editorial Board of the University of Delaware Press and the Arts and Science Promotion and Tenure Committee.

Robinson is originally from West Virginia, and received his B.A. in English from Mount Saint Mary's College in Emmitsburg, Md. He accepted a fellowship at Temple University in Philadelphia, Pa. where he received his master's degree and doctorate in English.

Robinson lives in Delaware with his wife, Peggy and his two children, Clare, 15 and John, 12.



VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!

Volunteers are needed to read for blind/visually impaired students. Several hours of your time could be extremely helpful to other University students. For more information, please contact the Office of the Dean of Students, 220 Hullihen Hall - 738-2116.

Ballet troupe holds audition

The Wilmington Ballet Company will hold open auditions for intermediate and advanced ladies and gentlemen on Saturday, Sept. 26 at Grace Church on Concord Pike in Wilmington.

Ladies auditioning must be twelve years and over, of high intermediate or advanced level of training, and proficiently capable of dancing on pointes.

Dancers are required to have had a minimum of three years of training and must be studying at present and attending classes with their respective teachers, four or more lessons per week. Advanced ladies should be

capable of being partnered.

Male dancers must be twelve years and over and be on a technical level of training that is comparable to intermediate or advanced technique and should be capable of supported adagio.

A \$5.00 audition fee is required from each entrant, made payable to the Wilmington Ballet Company.

Rehearsals start in October, and performances will be set for May, 1982 at the Playhouse Theatre, Wilmington.

For further details, contact Mr. Wesley after 9 p.m. at 656-8969.

...Kinks

(Continued from page 16)

reference to his professional past ("I met a girl named Lola..."). From there the song shifts to a choppy recollection of the rhythm chords from another Kinks chestnut "Really Got Me."

"Back To Front" is the album's only faltering step. The song is heavy metal, that falls repeatedly to lyrical cliché.

"Back To Front" is redeemed somewhat by the fact that it is followed by the album's most individually off-beat song, "Art Lover." Davies uses the entire song to weave a sad, balladic tale of a man whose life revolves around watching young girls in the park. Despite the singer's protestations of innocence ("I'm not a flasher in

a rain coat"), the listener isn't convinced until told that he is merely trying to replace something that was taken away from him. Davies does not suffocate the song with superfluous details, but images of child custody hearings appear instantly.

"A Little Bit of Abuse" is another of the album's best cuts, describing a violent love-hate relationship that leaves the singer both dismayed and disappointed.

The album closes with its single, "Better Things" in which Davies sings, "Here's to what the future brings, and I hope tomorrow you'll find better things." Even after all these years the Kinks are still creatively alive, and by the sound of things, they have the right to still expect better things.

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announcements

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COMMUTERS — LOOKING FOR FRIENDS AND FELLOWSHIP? A BIBLE STUDY MEETS EACH WEDNESDAY AT 12 NOON IN DAUGHERTY HALL, ROOM ABOVE THE STAGE AND GAME AREA. CALL 368-5050 FOR OTHER STUDY TIMES AND LOCATIONS. I.V. CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP.

Alpha Phi Omega Book Exchange will start playouts TODAY. Bring your stubs to collect your money and/or unsold books through September 25.

Newark League of Fascinating Women constitutional meeting tonight, 6 P.M. at the Waldorf Hysteria (47 N. Chapel St.) All interested please attend.

Nursing College Council welcomes freshmen and sophomores to weekly meetings, Mondays, 4:00, McDowell Hall, Rm. 207.

GUITAR — Beginner classes start early October in central Newark. Call Judith Kay 475-8275.

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Lost: Armitron Ladies Gold watch. In area of Ag Hall, S. College. E. Park, or Towne Court. Please call Carrie 368-8190.

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personals

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ATO Little Sister Rush! All girls welcome. Thurs. 9-11, 153 Courtney St.

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ATO Little Sister Rush! All girls welcome. Thurs. 9-11, 153 Courtney St.

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When your head's out the window, nothing really hurts inside.

A.I.A.A. INTEREST MEETING: U OF D. BRANCH OF THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF AERONAUTICS AND ASTRONAUTICS. ALL WELCOME. WED 9/16, 210 EVANS FOR MORE INFO CALL MIKE OR SCOTT 738-8359.

Terri - Happy 19th to a GREAT ROOM-MATE! Here's to talks, parties, guys - ooh babe!

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Attention! SCEC Election Day! Wednesday 9/16, 5 p.m. Rm. 105 Willard Hall. New Members Welcome.

Brothers and Little Sisters of AEPI; Don't think we've forgotten you just because we're not there. Absence makes our hearts grow fonder. We're with you in spirit and, hopefully, in person. Get psyched and be prepared for Lori's and Ellen's momentos. We miss you all and love you. Open invitation for D.C. road trip extended to all. Take care and good luck in work and play. - Your Long Lost Sisters

Delta Tau Delta Rush Function. Tues. 9/15 7-9, Thur 9/17 9-11.

SEE THE TEMPLE OWL GET CRUSHED. FRIDAY, 7:30 HARRINGTON BEACH.

APO Book Exchange will start Payouts TODAY, 2nd floor S.C.

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Friendly Colleen, You finally got your personal. Happy 19th Birthday. Marie...

Debbie Lane: How am I supposed to live up to my reputation? Give a visit! - Tireless

Beazell - I know it's late, but Happy B-day and Anniversary! Hope this year goes fast for you especially with 6; 15 a.m. mornings! - Beatrice...

ALPHA PHI OMEGA RUSH - FIND OUT ABOUT ANOTHER KIND OF GREEK LIFE - 8:00 SEPT. 16 BLUE AND GOLD ROOM - STUDENT CENTER.

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BE AN ATHLETIC SUPPORTER - PEP RALLY FRIDAY, 7:30 HARRINGTON BEACH... ATO Little Sister Rush! All girls welcome. Thurs. 9-11, 153 Courtney St.

Delta Tau Delta Rush Function. Tues. 7-9 9/15, Thurs 9-11 9/17.

Choke, Gag, Spit-Up, Peg, Can you imagine kissing THAT????

Mary - about the banging on the wall: we were only trying to keep you virtuous! Your Next door neighbors.

Linda - Sorry about last week. BELIEVE ME it was not a conscious omission. If something were wrong, I would tell you, not pull something as petty as all that. Besides, I couldn't have even if I wanted to - they were typed on Wednesday night, not Thursday. What are you doing this coming Thursday?? Or maybe we could meet for lunch or dinner one of these days. Have a nice week - I'll try to call, but I have to admit that I spent something in the neighborhood of 15 dollars in change this week between the phone, the soda machine, and the washer.

Donna - It was fun, but I really don't know how often we should stay out until 7:00 a.m. What are we here for anyway?

Jeff - It was really good to see you - we both enjoyed talking with you. We must compliment you on your qualities as a host: coffee and Penthouse was at least the most interesting breakfast we were ever offered! If wants you to save the magazine with the article she didn't get to read. You're leading my roomie into moral decay!!

Pease, Tom, Mary et al: What are you all doing this Friday night? We've all been in school too long not to have gotten together yet.

We would like to compliment the Student Center Dining Hall Management on their choice of friendly door monitors at Sunday brunch. Not only do they have out-going personalities and good memories, but they are also talented on the serving line at Sunday dinner.

VA - I'm so glad you're so close this year - your sunny smile and good humor makes my day every time you stop by... Really!!!

Charles H—, Music Major, is the biggest flirt on campus, and I swear I've never met him. A Secret Admirer

Lorrie - How's the active life suiting you? Think you can squeeze me in your busy calendar if I can squeeze you in mine? Hope the wedding was fun - did it actually go through?

Eileen, "It's a town full of losers," and all my credit cards have expired. Running out of time, Scott

DAVE — Did you think we'd really forget your birthday. Come now... Happy B-day! Love, Absolutely everybody at The Review.

Cindy: Super roadtrip Saturday! (After a super Friday night!) Good old Mr. Heel and his "SLEEK MACHINE!" "Are we there yet?" "Boy, there sure is a lot of corn in New Jersey." "Hey balloon boy, can I have a red one?" "Dave, can you do me just a little favor?" The "Rudder", the cow, the parade, and our liquid lunch... Two foxes on the beach, our big dinner ("Eat my crust - it's the best part"), and our 20 miles hike along the beach, the lake, the highway... "Look, they glow!" "Whose idea was this anyway?" "Thanks, Anne, for getting us back alive!" "I need a beverage!" Point Blank, McDonalds, and it was all over. Next week, same time, same place, same people? (including T this time!!) Anne

Dear Ohn - Sorry about the mishap! Of course you should have been first on the list! Here's to a "panic" of a year!! B.

Attention: Students who took E307 or E308 last spring

Your scrapbooks are at the Review in front of the secretary's desk.

Please pick them up before the end of Sept.

Eva Basner, Mary Ellen Lynch, Nancy Pearson, Mary Smith, and Glenn Thompson.

You are enrolled in E308 for this semester. If you wish to stay in this course please call The Review X-2771 as soon as possible. Ask for John or Terri.



American Heart Association

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Gahan sets pace for x-country

By DEBBIE FRANKEL

Most college athletes don't spend their summers training in special environments for their sports. But cross country runner Patrick Gahan ran his summer training miles in Denver, Col. using the high altitude to increase his endurance.

Gahan, a junior, spent his summer in Denver with another Delaware runner, Chris Castagno, and Pete Schuster of Villanova.

"I averaged 91 miles a week," Gahan said, "but it was kind of difficult since none of us trained together because we all worked the same job."

While he wasn't running, Gahan worked as a cashier in a grocery store.

The mountain running will have made the 5'10", 130-pound ("on the heaviest scale") Gahan considerably stronger for the upcoming season.

Gahan started running competitively in the eighth grade.

"I went out for track because my brother was really good," Gahan said. "I didn't do very well, so I went out for football in ninth grade."

According to Gahan, football got him in shape, so he went out for track in ninth grade, and his track career took off.

"The team is looking well: We're potential IC4As champions. We're inching closer to an NCAA team berth."

At William Penn High School in New Castle, Gahan won the state championship in both cross country and indoor track for his junior and senior years. In his senior year, he won the state championship in outdoor track for the two-mile run, and swept Delaware's track Triple Crown.

Gahan began running at the university during his freshman year, and did "okay."

"I was third man on the team," Gahan said. "My running went up and down; nothing outstanding."

According to Gahan, col-



PATRICK GAHAN

lege running is more enjoyable than high school running.

"They are a better class of runners, and they are more serious," Gahan said. "Also, there are fringe benefits like traveling and Spring Break. The only traveling we did in high school was to go downstate."

After his freshman year, Gahan gained strength, speed and experience.

"You naturally improve for your sophomore year," Gahan said. "You can never rely on a freshman. I just trained a lot better and I worked a lot more."

During his sophomore year, Gahan ran as the No. 2 man, right behind captain Matt Kelsh. Kelsh and Gahan were the pacesetters for the Hens; they often finished together or within a few seconds of each other.

Kelsh graduated in June, leaving the No. 1 slot vacant for Gahan.

"I'm going to miss Matt a lot. He made it a lot easier for me by letting me key off on him," Gahan said. "He was a very talented runner, and he helped to take a lot of pressure off me."

Gahan is naturally optimistic for his junior season, but he's even more confident of the team's chances.

"The team's looking well; we're potential IC4As champions," said Gahan. "We're inching closer to an NCAA team berth."

"Also, we've got a lot of good freshmen," Gahan said. "So, we look good for this year as well as for the next couple of years."

Gahan also praised Coach Charlie Powell, who has headed the team since last year.

"He's one awesome coach," Gahan said. "He's going to change the program around and make it the best ever. I think he's one of the best cross country coaches in the East."

A history major, Gahan wants to earn his teaching certification. That sets him off from his cross country contemporaries who are mostly business or engineering majors. But, then again, Gahan has always marched to the beat of a different drummer—just a little bit faster.

...field hockey splits

(Continued from page 22)

dominated the game. We were on the defensive for 75% of the game."

On Saturday, the story was much different. The Hens broke out to a 3-0 halftime lead over the Buckeyes on two goals by Wilkie and one from Miller. The Hens picked up where they left off in the second half with Miller scoring twice to complete her hat trick.

"They allowed us to control the ball for most of the game," Miller said. "We played a good game."

Thanks to the Hens' 50-4 shot advantage, goalies Buzz Harrington and Pomian combined for the shutout with

each recording two saves.

The Hens now prepare for Thursday's home opener versus LaSalle, starting 3:30 at the Fieldhouse.

"We'll pull together," concluded Campbell. "The team's attitude is still positive. We have to take each day and be ready."

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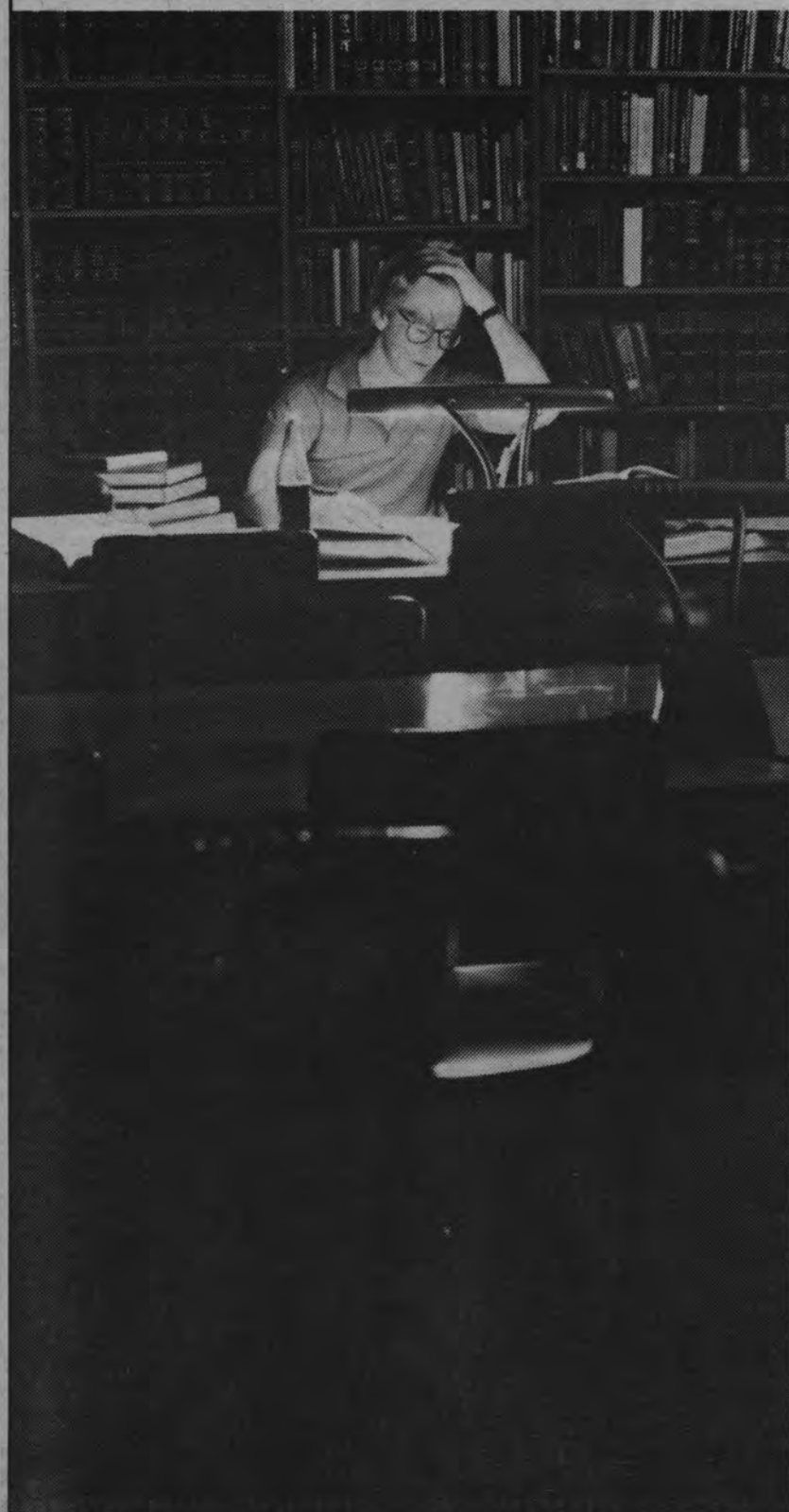
Football-Temple, home, Saturday, Sept. 19, 1:30 p.m.
Fieldhockey-LaSalle, home, Thursday, Sept. 17, 3:30 p.m.
Soccer-Elizabethtown, away, Wednesday, Sept. 16, 3 p.m.
Women's cross country-LaSalle, St. Joe, Mt. St.

Mary, home, Saturday, Sept. 19, 12 p.m. Men's cross country-Rider, Lehigh, away, Saturday, Sept. 19, away, 1 p.m. Tennis-UMBC, home, Thursday, Sept. 17, 3 p.m. Volleyball-Alumni, home, Saturday, Sept. 19, 9 a.m.

Lehigh 24, Maine 10
Penn State 52, Cincinnati 0
Rutgers 15, Colgate 5
Georgia 27, California 13
Georgia Tech 24, Alabama 21
Ohio State 34, Duke 13
Iowa 10, Nebraska 7
Missouri 24, Army 10

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...offensive line and backs

(Continued from page 24)

with five catches for 99 yards. "There really wasn't any pressure on us," said Clement, "we caught them out of position quite a few times."

At fullback, Rick Titus and Bob Dougherty split time and both were successful. Dougherty, who hails from Bromall, Pa., got Delaware's third touchdown of the game by snagging a 42-yard pass from Scully.

Meanwhile, junior Rick Titus was the Hens' leading ground gainer with 87 yards on six carries, including a 57-yard touchdown run.

"Titus really has more value to us as a punter," said Coach Tubby Raymond, "I didn't think he could play as well as he did, but obviously he's a capable fullback."

But the success didn't end with the first stringers. When halfback John Cason entered the game, he ran for a first down on his first carry as a Blue Hen.

Halfback Rudy Brown entered the game at 8:47 of the second quarter, and promptly ripped off eight yards for another Delaware first down. Maury Jarmon made his first carry of the game with 30 seconds left in the third quarter, and true to form, ran for a first down on his first carry.

And finally there was fullback Pete Gudzak who also picked up a first down on his first carry of the game in the fourth quarter.

All in all the Hen offense

amassed 531 yards, but none of it would have been possible without the offensive line.

"To stop us you have to stop the offensive line," Phelan said, "and they might just be too powerful for any team to do it."

Clement added that, "The line played exceptional, any body can run with the ball, especially when you've got holes like they created."

Indeed the line was exceptional. With Craig DeVries at left tackle, Doug Martin at left guard, Pete Mill at center, Mark Melillo at right guard, Gary Kuhlman at right tackle, and Mark Steimer at tight end the Hilltopper defense looked silly at best.

When the Hens wanted to run, it was usually behind the right side with Kuhlman and Steimer leading the way. When Rick Scully wanted to pass, he could roll left with confidence knowing that DeVries and his side of the line were shutting down the pass rush of all-American Tim Ford.

"This team had never really seen the Wing-T," said Kuhlman, "so they were pretty confused. We talked with them after the game, and they said that a few times they thought the ball was on one side of the field when it was on the opposite side. They tried to stunt a lot to compensate, but that wasn't too successful."

Though the line lacks depth, if the six mainstays re-



Review Photo by Terry Bialas
RUNNING BACK KEVIN PHELAN looks for an opening while sweeping around Western Kentucky's right flank. The senior from Summit, N.J. picked up 70 yards on 10 carries in his first game as a starter.

main healthy, look for the Hen running backs to have a banner season.

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

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Field hockey team places second

By CHRIS GOLDBERG

The Delaware field hockey team opened its season by placing second in the Huskie Invitational Field Hockey Classic in Storrs, Conn. after falling to host Connecticut 2-0 in the championship on Sunday.

The Hens had reached the finals by blitzing Ohio State 5-0 in Saturday's opening round game.

"We didn't play our best game and Connecticut probably played their best," said Coach Mary Ann Campbell. "But we can snap back, we're not going to let it get in our way."

Connecticut had earned their way to the finals by downing Virginia 4-0. They then made a mockery of the Hens by outshooting them 26-4 and controlling play most of the way.

"They really plugged up our offense," said co-captain Carole Miller, who was held in check after notching three goals in the Ohio State win. "They covered some of us man-to-man and we couldn't adapt."

The Hen defense did keep the game scoreless, until Laurie Decker put one past goalie Elaine Pomian with only 1:41 left in the opening half. The Huskies kept the pressure on most of the second half and finished up their scoring on Rene Smith's tally at 21:25.

"It's a bittersweet feeling," Miller said. "We played so well on Saturday. We know we can win and lose now."

"We didn't play as well as we should have," added senior link Karen Stout. "They

(Continued to page 19)

...Samuel leads field hockey

(Continued from page 24)

and captain of a state champion field hockey club. But instead of staying home and playing in the plethora of New England schools, she came to Delaware.

"I definitely wanted to play field hockey (rather than tennis)," the senior said. "That's the main reason I picked Delaware. They have an excellent team and a great program."

"Also, Coach Campbell is good — she's a smart coach," she added. "She keeps us up throughout the season."

With all her credentials, though, Samuel toiled on JV her entire freshman year.

"It's a lot different calibre of play from high school to college," she said. "But it was a good experience."

That it was. Samuel was

third on the Hens in goal (five) as a sophomore, and last year, she broke the school record in assists with 10.

But much more important than personal goals to Samuel is her team, which had its most successful year ever last season.

"I think we got it together as a team," she said. "We grew together and peaked at the right time."

With a couple of breaks, the Blue Hens would have won it all. They held a 2-1 lead over Penn State, the eventual national winner, before bowing in overtime in the semifinals. Then, the stickers regrouped and bounced San Jose, to take third place.

"It was definitely a disappointment to lose," recalled Samuel. "But we kept our

composure and put it together the next day."

Now, Samuel has even more inspiration. Being named co-captain by her teammates is a thrill—especially since her fellow captain is Carol Miller, a two-year captain who is practically Miss Field Hockey of Delaware.

"I was completely surprised at being named co-captain," she said. "There is a lot of leadership on this team."

"Carole's a real leader, a great player. Everyone on the team looks up to her for her ability and knowledge of the game."

Mind you, Samuel's thoughts aren't all focused on field hockey. There's always tennis. "I teach tennis in the summer and I'd like to coach some day," she said.

But it's still hard to forget hockey. Winning a championship...

"It's weird," Samuel said. "It's always in the back of my mind—wherever I am."

"We know that we can do it. That motivates me every day. You have to give 100% at practice, to give your all every minute."

If the Hens can follow Samuel's lead, they might just make it.

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...football team opens with victory

(Continued from page 24)

passes for 178 yards and no interceptions.

Not that Scully was totally satisfied with the offensive output. "We worked on being capable and poised today," Scully said, "but I think we've got to get a little bit better."

Just to remind everyone that he's still a capable runner, Scully capped a 77-yard, seven play scoring drive at 8:09 of the second quarter by scrambling 10 yards on the left side for still another Delaware touchdown.

Second-string quarterback John Davies came in on the next series of plays, and dived Scully's previous drive, by leading the Hens 61 yards downfield, before scooting 10 yards into the endzone to put Delaware on top 37-0. Knobloch added his third point-after attempt of the game, as the Hens mercifully ended their scoring binge.

"Jumping ahead early helped to stop them," Raymond said. "The day didn't lend itself to comebacks."

The main reason for that was the Kentucky heat. The temperature at kick-off time was 82 degrees, and was in the high 80s by halftime. Originally, Raymond feared

that the heat would be Delaware's undoing, but just the reverse occurred.

"Our conditioning is exceptional," Raymond said, "so that the weather affected them as much as us. If anything, they looked a little beat up."

Valentino agreed, "The biggest factor was the heat. Our offense kept us off the field, so when we got out there we did pretty well."

Talk about an understatement. The Hen defense was so relentless, it was almost sinful. Hilltopper fullback Troy Snardon, an all-Ohio Valley Conference running back a year ago, was limited to 33 yards. In fact the entire Western offense mustered but 60 yards on the ground all afternoon.

The Hilltoppers were so befuddled that they were forced into an unfamiliar passing game, a move that finally got Western a touchdown with seven seconds to go in the first half, when Marty Jagers hit Ron Hunter with a seven yard pass.

"The defense played exceptionally well," said defensive coordinator Ed Maley. "They

ran 78 percent of the time last year and we forced them to make some adjustments.

"I can't really single out individuals," he added, "although the tackles (Valentino and Ed Braceland) played exceptional. All in all it was a very sound, solid game for us."

About the only problem the defense had was handling the middle distance pass, which is how Western got its final touchdown with three minutes remaining, when Ralph Antone passed to Hunter again. But according to Maley, "We had some mistakes, but that's to be expected this early in the season."

So now the Hens face Temple on Saturday, who should be as good if not better than Western.

"It shouldn't be too tough to get psyched up for Temple," said Braceland. "That game means a lot to us."

If the Hens perform against Temple like they did against Western, it shouldn't even be close.

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



Review Photo by Terry Bialas

DEFENSIVE END PAUL BROWN attempts to block Mike Miller's punt during first quarter action of Saturday's game. The Hen defense was superlative, holding Western scoreless for the first 29 minutes of the game.

The scoring

Delaware	16	22	0	0	(Phelan pass from Scully)
W. Kentucky	0	0	8	6	Del - Scully 10 run (Knobloch kick)
Del - Clement 74 pass from Scully					Del - Davies 10 run (Knobloch kick)
(Knobloch kick)					WKU - Hunter 16 pass from Jagers
Del - FG Knobloch 35					(Hunter pass from Jagers)
Del - Titus 57 run (kick failed)					WKU - Hunter 20 pass from Jagers
Del - Dougherty 42 pass from Scully					(kick failed)

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Blue Hens crush W. Kentucky 38-14 in opener

By JIM HUGHES

BOWLING GREEN, Ky.—It was supposed to be Delaware's toughest game of the season. It was supposed to be the most difficult opening day game Coach Tubby Raymond could remember in 16 years. It was supposed to be a classic confrontation for both teams. It was, a joke.

If the 38-14 thrashing the Delaware football team handed Western Kentucky University on Saturday is any indication of this squad's potential, the Hens had better make plane reservations to Wichita Falls, Texas, site of the 1981 Division I-AA championship game.

Of course that sort of talk is premature but the Hens so thoroughly manhandled the Hilltoppers before 13,000 stunned Kentucky fans, that it's difficult not to start thinking about the possibilities.

"I didn't think we had the ability to win the way we did today," said Raymond, who has won 14 opening day games in his 16 seasons as head coach. "I would have been satisfied with any kind of win."

What made Delaware's victory all the more impressive, was that WKU was and is an excellent football team, not simply 22 patsies thrown together at the last minute.

The Hilltoppers were 9-1 last year, and finished ranked fifth in I-AA polls, one spot ahead of Delaware. What's more, in an issue two weeks ago, Sports Illustrated magazine picked WKU as a shoo-in for this year's playoffs.

"We watched game films of them and they've got an excellent team," said defensive tackle Joe Valentino, who was a key factor in shutting

down Western's explosive running attack. "And when we got on the field they were an excellent team."

But if Kentucky was excellent, the Hens were text book perfect, at least after the first three minutes of the game.

On the opening kick-off, Western's Davlin Mullen started from his own 20-yard line, and tore down the right sideline to Delaware's 14-yard line.

Two plays later quarterback Marty Jaggers rolled

right and hit Ron Hunter with a 10-yard pass in the end zone, a touchdown that was subsequently nullified by an illegal procedure penalty.

"Even if they scored the first touchdown, I don't think it would have made a difference in momentum," Raymond said.

After Jo-J Lee failed to score on the next play from scrimmage, Jaggers dropped back to pass again, and fumbled, turning the ball over to Valentino.

Enter Delaware, good-bye Western.

Rick Scully and the offense took over and that was all she wrote. Scully and Co. got the ball five times in the first half, and put points on the board all five times, which was fine with punter Rick Titus.

"When you don't punt for the entire first half, then you know the team's doing really well," Titus said.

After halfback Kevin Phelan recorded Delaware's initial first down of the season

at 12:08 of the first quarter, Scully rolled out left and hit running back Cliff Clement with a 74-yard touchdown pass.

Three minutes later K.C. Knobloch booted a 35-yard field goal, and two minutes after that, Titus (who plays fullback in addition to his punting) scampered around left end and bolted 57 yards for the score, giving Delaware all the points it would need.

"This was probably my most gratifying day," said Titus, who was Delaware's leading rusher with 87 yards. Why hasn't the fullback seen more action in his second role? "I really don't know," said the junior, "I've been breaking tackles on Saturday practices for two years now."

At the top of the second quarter, the Hen offense started in similar fashion. A couple of running plays and boom.

With one minute gone, Scully again rolled left and hooked up with fullback Bob Dougherty for a 42-yard touchdown pass making it 24-0.

"When Scully plays well, he's exceptional," Raymond said. "He's a better player than a year ago. We hope he'll keep the consistency throughout the season."

Indeed Scully was exceptionally consistent on Saturday. Not only did the 6-1, 192 junior help stabilize an inexperienced backfield, but he also mystified the Western defense with his passing.

"I worked out on a Nautilus over the summer, so my muscles are looser this year," said the quarterback who completed five of 11

(Continued to page 23)



Review Photo by Terry Bialas

QUARTERBACK RICK SCULLY leads the Hen Wing-T offense to a 38-14 victory over Western Kentucky on Saturday. Scully was five for eight in the passing department, picking up 178 yards in the air, while running for 74 himself.

Samuel spells leader in hockey

By CHRIS GOLDBERG

When characterizing the ideal leader, one thinks of a real hustler, someone who gives her most at all times.

Or perhaps an example setter, one who's still out practicing when her teammates have already hit the showers.

Few teams have an athlete such as this, but the Delaware field hockey squad is fortunate to have one in co-captain Sue Samuel.

"Susan is a very strong player with just unlimited heart," said field hockey coach Mary Ann Campbell. "She's a real battler, we can always count on 150% from her."

Sure, we've heard the cliches, and are we supposed to believe that the team would never lose if they had ten more just like her? In this case, however, one might think that Campbell wouldn't mind having it like that.

"I'm just trying to be a team player," said Samuel, entering her third year as a starter as an outside. "We have a lot of talent on our team, but we won't put it together unless we play as a team."



SUE SAMUEL

Any strict followers of the team would have to agree with Samuel's assessment on the team's talent. The stickers were ranked third in the nation last year, and with only two starters graduated, a Division I national championship is a legitimate possibility. But Samuel knows it won't be easy.

"This team has a lot of experience," said the 22-year-old. "We're going to have to take it game-by-game, and if it (winning the championship) happens, great."

That Samuel is even at Delaware playing field hockey is a story in itself. Born in St. Louis, she moved to Fairfield, Conn., where she etched her name in the record books at Roger Ludlowe High School.

Samuel was a No. 1 singles player on her school's league championship tennis team,

(Continued to page 22)

Offensive line spearheads powerful ground attack

By JIM HUGHES

BOWLING GREEN, Ky.—They were watched with a good deal of uncertainty. Nobody was sure how they would perform. None of them were starters last year.

Yet when the Delaware halfbacks and fullbacks stepped onto the field at L.T. Smith Stadium on Saturday, they picked up right where the trio of Gino Olivieri, Hugh Dougherty, and Ed Wood left off.

First there was Kevin Phelan, a 6-0, 177 halfback. Last year Phelan was doing punt return work, so Saturday was his first start.

The junior responded by running for a first down on his first carry, and went on

for a total of 70 yards on 10 carries.

"No one knew what to expect, but we were ready to play," Phelan said, "we're not inexperienced any more."

Next up on the barrel was junior Cliff Clement, who saw spot duty in last year's campaign. On Delaware's fourth play from scrimmage against Western, Clement received a 20 yard pass from Rick Scully, and then raced 50 yards downfield to give Delaware its first touchdown of the game.

Clement, a 5-8, 190 halfback from Burlington, N.J., ran for a total of 32 yards, while leading the team in receiving,

(Continued to page 21)