

The Review

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University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware

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Enrollment Increases On Newark Campus

By CARI DeSANTIS

Although the university's overall enrollment has decreased slightly since last year, the total number of undergraduate students on the Newark campus has increased by 125.

A memorandum on official enrollments from Robert W. Mayer, director of Admissions, Receiving, and Financial Aid, to President E.A. Trabant showed that a total of 18,864 students are currently enrolled on all university campuses, a .9 per cent decrease from last year's 19,037.

The increase of students on the Newark campus, however, occurred despite predictions by university administrators.

"We had set a goal of about 12,500 students," said Trabant, adding, "We upped it to 12,660 when we didn't get the \$2 million (budget increase) from the state, and changed the mix (raised the percentage of out-of-state students)." Trabant said that

after early registration last spring, Mayer projected approximately 12,850 undergraduates on the Newark campus this fall.

The actual enrollment figure as of the end of the late registration period, however, is 13,046, according to Mayer.

According to Mayer, "The plan was to reduce undergraduate enrollments on this campus." Mayer said that the number of early registrations was the highest ever, which "suggested a small late registration." However, the number of late registrations, he said, was also the highest ever.

"There is a higher number of returning students than we thought we would have," said Mayer, adding that the large number of late registrations, particularly of Delaware residents, contributed to the discrepancy between the projections and the actual figure.

Trabant explained that enrollment projections are

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Staff photo by Henny Ray Abrams

THE PEANUT BRIGADE bus sits outside the Student Center while "Homefolks for Jimmy Carter" walked to Main St. handing out pamphlets about their man for president. The Peanut people came from states as far away as California and have been campaigning for Carter from Georgia to Pennsylvania.

Security Explains Parking Situation

Sticker Only Guarantees 'License to Hunt,' Says Director Brook

By KATHY OSBORNE

"I can never find a space. I get to the lot early enough before class to find a parking spot, and there aren't any,"

analysis

complains one university coed.

Her complaint typifies those which are heard frequently around campus. Often people who have paid \$20 or \$40 for a parking

sticker expect to be able to park when and where they want to.

"We don't guarantee them a place to park — we guarantee them a license to hunt," said John Brook, director of Security. "If they want a guaranteed spot, they have to get a reserved on," he said. People usually don't realize that their parking sticker doesn't always guarantee them a space in the lot of their choice, he explained.

White decals, which cost \$130 and are available to just faculty and staff, are the only decals which entitle the driver to a reserved space at all times in a gold lot.

University parking policy guarantees other decal-holders only a "license to hunt" because there is no limit on the number of stickers issued by Security for parking on the main campus and at the Wilcastle-Goodstay center.

(Continued to Page 4)



Staff photo by Henny Ray Abrams

CARS ARE STILL parked side by side and bumper to bumper on the university parking lots, yet Security maintains that "there's ample parking space on campus."

Trabant Fields Students' Questions

By KRISTA REBANE

"When the women of the campus come to me — faculty, professionals, staff, graduate students, and tell me that sexual harassment is a problem on the campus, it is my responsibility to share that and to report it," said university President E.A. Trabant at Wednesday's University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) meeting.

Trabant spoke briefly about the history and finances of the university and entertained questions from the floor.

He appeared at the meeting, in response to an invitation extended from Marty Knepper, UDCC president.

During the question and answer period, Doug Wyman, former UDCC treasurer, brought up the issue that professors contend that "the administration is acting to restrict the academic freedom of the faculty." Trabant replied that he knew of no instance where academic freedom was restricted. He said that Wyman may have been referring to things Trabant had related to his colleagues, and things that had been reported to him.

Trabant said that he held a dinner meeting this summer with faculty, administrators and students at which prejudice against women on campus was discussed. He said that unfair and undignified references to women in classroom lectures were brought up, as well as reports of sexual harassment.

Another student asked Trabant, why the harassment issue was not brought out earlier if he was aware of the situation. Trabant replied that "the Commission on the Status of Women had been saying this for a long time."

After the meeting Trabant was asked what he could do in the capacity of President to alleviate this problem. Trabant said that he "did not say this is going on — all I can tell you is what people are telling me." Trabant said that complaints of harassment "have intensified since the women have been demanding a more equal position in society — in the last two years."

In other business the UDCC voted to pass two motions. They passed a motion of support for the yearbook, Blue Hen II, and voted \$200



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Swine Flu Shots to Begin; Vaccinations Start Nov. 15

By KRISTA REBANE

The Student Health Service will be administering swine flu vaccinations to university students and employees and their dependents from Nov. 15 to 19, according to Dr. Louisa Mankin of the Student Health Service.

In conjunction with the National Immunization Program, the service will be available from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the following locations: Monday and Tuesday at the fieldhouse, Wednesday and Thursday in the Rodney Room of the Student Center, and Friday in Christiana Commons.

Student Health Service physicians and nurses will administer the shots, aided by student nurses Mankin said. The Emergency Medical Team, a recently formed organization involving students and Security, plus volunteers from fraternities will help with the procedure and explain the consent forms, she added.

Mankin said that the government consent form makes the vaccine receiver aware of possible side effects and the advantages of being vaccinated. Part of the form states that the individual was willing to be immunized, and this part is then returned to the federal government for statistical purposes, she said.

Only those people in the 18 to 60-year-old age group will be given the vaccine, said Mankin. Anyone who has a fever or feels ill should not be vaccinated until they have recovered, she explained. Mankin added that those people who are allergic to eggs should not be vaccinated, but should consult their family physician.

"The sooner you receive the immunization, the sooner you will be protected against swine flu," said Mankin. She said that it takes two to three weeks to build up an immunity. Mankin said some people may experience side effects such as a sore arm, muscle aches, and a slight fever.

Anyone not able to attend one of the university clinics during the week of Oct. 18 can make an appointment to be vaccinated the following week by calling Laurel Hall at 738-2226.

Those people who are not affiliated with the university, but would like to be vaccinated, may call a state-wide number for information about the vaccine, including the location and the hours of state clinics. The toll-free line is 1-800-292-7810 and is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. After 5 p.m. a recorded message tells where and when the next day's clinic will be held.

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Curing Radio-Free Newark

WXDR Goes FM With a Sound for Everybody's Ears

By FERN BAILEY

Those of you who hurriedly got up and ran to your class at the Kirkbride building last week, could have spared yourself the trouble if you had been listening to WXDR, the campus radio station.

Serving Newark and the local area, WXDR underwent a recent change from AM to FM this fall after a long struggle.

They currently operate at 91.3 on the FM dial and provide news and entertainment for Newark and especially for campus residents.

"The campus is our major concern," said Frank Kahoe, news director for the station. Although the switch from AM to FM broadened the station's audience to include Newark residents other than those living on or near campus, campus affairs take priority, he added.

The switch also helped WXDR in other ways. The news department staff has increased, stated Kahoe, as it is now necessary to cover more news in greater depth. Quality of the news had improved as a result of this and the station is in the process of buying new mobile tape equipment which will

help do the job more easily and efficiently.

The station tries to appeal to everyone using a system of "program blocks" said Kahoe. The broadcasting which begins at 6 a.m. and last until 3 a.m. each day is broken down into segments featuring various types of music. The divisions are: from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. rock and general "wake-up" music, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. classical music, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. traditional country-blue grass, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. country rock and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. a period of general rock is repeated, Kahoe explained. Also during this segment a 15-20 minute news and sports program is aired along with a general public affairs program. From 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. a more specific public affairs program gets underway involving relevant topics such as interviews with local candidates and topical lectures; for example, the Hunter Thompson lecture which was given on campus last year will be re-broadcast on election eve. Ten p.m. to 12 a.m. is devoted to jazz and 12 a.m. to 3 a.m. consists of "experimental music," Kahoe added.

According to Bob Stewart, public relations director, the station welcomes response from its listeners. Periodically the D.J.s ask for opinions on programming and calls are taped to be aired later. Stewart added that 60 to 70 per cent of the music they play is requested by callers.

In addition, the station has a special show for airing opinions, called Poor Richard's Almanac which is hosted by Rich Schimelfenig on Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m.

From Nov. 8 through Nov. 15 WXDR will hold a

continuous "Radiothon" in order to raise funds for the station. "We have to get a lot of money if we want to go stereo," said Stewart. "It probably won't happen this year, but maybe next year."

So far reaction to the station seems to be mixed. Although several people questioned "didn't even know there was a campus station," many others responded with definite opinions.

"I love it," said Sharon Bailey, a freshman, "it's really neat hearing campus happenings broadcast on the radio. All I have to do is tune in to find out what's going on!" Freshman Margie Smith, said she likes "some of the music they play" and only turns it on when she's "in the mood for the music which is being aired at the time."

The program blocks of music seemed to be disliked by some, however. Colleen Winters, a junior agriculture major said that there was "too much of one type of music" played at one time and added that "D.J.s should give the names and titles of albums directly after playing them."

What's the major reason for listening to WXDR? "It's the only station you can get!" chuckled Kahoe, alluding to the difficulty Newark has receiving nearby TV and radio signals without special antennas. Also, "we try to please everybody," he said.

Whatever your reason for listening, be it the campus news, the music, or just the slight chance of hearing that your eight o'clock class has been cancelled, it is definitely worth your while to tune in. The number once again is 91.3.



Staff photo by Duane Perry

OVER THE AIRWAVES, General Manager Ron Krauss (back), and Disc Jockey Bob Stewart relate the history of jazz through music every Sunday 9 p.m. to midnight on WXDR-FM.

Campus, City Police Discuss Crime

Harrington Coffee Hour Series Highlights Area Law Enforcement

By TOM BIDGOOD

An informal discussion about law enforcement on campus and in Newark was held Wednesday night before a small group of students in the Harrington C Lounge.

Security Director John Brook and Captain Fred Herald of Newark police spoke about the respective roles their agencies play in such crimes as drug offenses, sex-related crimes, and larceny or burglary.

According to Herald, the Newark police are concerned about the university's image among students, which he said had been perceived as a "drug haven," where drugs could be bought and sold with relative impunity. Herald said that although there weren't many drug arrests during the fall and winter,

"every spring we have a little round-up" and students shouldn't be lulled "into believing this image."

Herald gave a rough estimate that there were about 100 drug-related arrests on campus during the last school year. A majority of these arrests dealt with the possession or sale of marijuana, he said.

Herald said that Newark police were not trying "to put the heat on students," but when crime is brought to their attention, it was their duty to enforce the law. This may involve the use of undercover agents "to make buys from suspected sellers," he added.

Brook said that many drug-related cases were "blatantly public," such as "marijuana plants growing near windows," or when

someone "blows marijuana smoke in the face of an officer."

Concerning sex-related crimes, Brook said that there was just one reported case of rape on campus last year but none so far this year. He said such crimes as "peeping toms, exhibitionism, obscene phone calls and rape," comprised 2.3 per cent of all crimes reported to Security last year. Herald gave a rough guess that there were about ten reported rapes in Newark last year.

On other matters, Brook said that there has been a 17 per cent reduction in the rate of reported crimes on campus since September. Seventy-five per cent of these are property crimes such as burglary inside dorms and bicycle theft, Brook said. Operation Identification, in which all bicycle serial numbers are registered with Security, and stake outs of high crime areas are being used to combat this type of crime, he said.

Brook and Herald also discussed the differences thought to exist between their two departments. "Our differences are basically philosophical in nature," Brook said, adding that Newark police are involved primarily in enforcing the law, whereas Security wants to promote academic freedom as well.

will be awarded to the best Dracula look-alike.

Based on Bram Stoker's original novel, this contemporary theatre translation will recreate the fear and peculiar fascination of this tale of the world's most famous vampire. Using mime, masks and special sound effects, this production will evoke the primitive power of the novel, as well as its delightful shudders.

'Dracula' Comes to Town

Daedalus Productions of Boston will present the classic bloodcurdling tale of "Dracula" at 8 p.m. Halloween night (Sunday, October 31 in Bacchus.

Admission at the door will be \$1.50 per person and seating will be limited.

Audience members are encouraged to come in Dracula costumes. A prize

UDCC Secretary Resigns; Election Set For December

The resignation of Patty Wray, secretary of the University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) was announced last week and will take effect on November 30. Wray said she resigned in order to participate in an integrated learning semester at the Austro-Hungarian Institute in Vienna this spring.

A special election for a new officer will be held on Dec. 6, according to Wray.

Commenting on student government, Wray said, "it is very difficult for an organization to be active when the students are so apathetic." She said students have a misconception of the UDCC. She said she feels students think the UDCC should be an active group, but it cannot because it is

under the jurisdiction of the Faculty Senate and it is not truly representative of the student body.

"The UDCC is not a true, representative organization of the students, it is a group of students who want to get involved," said Wray. She added that she benefitted from student government as an "educational experience," but wondered if the students whom she was "supposedly" representing were also benefitting.

Review Publication

Next week, The Review will be published on Monday, Nov. 1 instead of Tuesday because of Election Day. A special issue on election results will be available on Wednesday, Nov. 3, as well as Friday's regular issue.

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...Parking Situation On Campus Explained

(Continued from Page 1)

"Most people aren't here most of the time. We try to maximize use of our space," said Brook, explaining the university's rationale for not limiting the supply of decals. He said that at other colleges and universities throughout the nation, an average of two and one-half cars are registered for each available parking space over the period of a year.

The university has 5592 parking spaces available for non-university vehicles at both campuses. To date, 8015 parking decals have been issued. The university accommodates roughly 1.43 cars per space — excluding cars which have visitor or business passes.

Complaints about lack of

parking space usually arise during "peak periods," Brook said, who defines these times as those between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on weekdays. The tight situation during that time often results in tickets, even for decal-holders.

These tickets may be appealed to the traffic appeals board, which was formed to give people a place to air their grievances. The board meets every Wednesday for three hours to hear personal or written appeals of any ticket. It consists of students, faculty, and staff, along with the Security representative, Lt. Robert Gregg, who is the only non-voting member on the board. "I sit in as the Security administrator — it doesn't make any difference to me whether you grant them or deny them appeals," said Gregg.

Along with the traffic appeals board, the university created another, more indirect way of dealing with parking problems. The Standing Committee on Traffic and Parking was formed in 1972 and is composed of people from all segments of the university community. Members serve on the committee by virtue of their job position. The Committee meets several times each spring to review parking rules, regulations and fees, to study new proposals and to make recommendations for change and improvement.

Greg Forney, of the commuter association, served on that committee last year. He said "It needs student concern to be effective, and that's where the whole let-down is. . . people complain once they get a ticket, but they're not willing to change the regulations." Forney sees the parking problem as

largely due to the desire of students "to have their cake and eat it," that is, the desire of people to park exactly where they want.

According to Forney, it was suggested to the traffic and parking committee that part of the Hollingsworth lot (between Willard Hall and Pencader) be converted to "red" decal parking. The lot is now reserved for blue decals only, and according to Lt. Gregg, often contains at least 100 empty spaces. At this time people holding red decals (usually freshman and sophomore commuters) may only park at the Fieldhouse. Conversion of part of the Hollingsworth lot to "red" would provide some parking nearer to campus for red decal-holders. However, in Forney's opinion, no action has been taken on this suggestion because people weren't interested enough to do the work necessary.

Commuters, who would seem to be most concerned about the parking problem, are "generally resigned," according to commuter Jerry McCarthy. He said that "most people learn how and when to find parking spaces."

These spaces are available, according to Brook, but he again stresses that they may not always be in the lot of your choice. He explains that as more and more academic buildings are constructed in the core academic area, parking capacity is reduced. He sees a trend at the university toward peripheral parking.

Lt. Gregg also agreed that "There's ample parking space on campus. . ." However, he feels that the situation is unfortunately complicated by the fact that "we don't have enough people to provide consistent enforcement of parking policies."

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THESE DAYS

Friday, Oct. 29

FILM — "Frenzy," directed by Alfred Hitchcock, will be shown in 140 Smith Hall at 9:45 p.m. and midnight. Sponsored by the Student Activities Committee, the cost is 50 cents with I.D. *

THEATRE — Pinter and Friends will perform improvisation and short sketches at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. in Bacchus. Cost is 75 cents for students.

CONCERT — A Mary Travers concert will be held at the Grand Opera House in Wilmington at 8 p.m. Tickets can be bought at the door beginning at a price of \$4.50

DANCE — Free folk dancing, will be held in the Women's Gym from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

PARTY — There will be a Women's Open House party at Phi Kappa Tau, 720 Academy St., beginning at 9 p.m.

PARTY — A Halloween party will be held in the Rodney Room of the Student Center from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cost is 50 cents for those with a costume, 75 cents without. "The House Band" will be featured.

COFFEEHOUSE — A coffeehouse, titled "The Renaissance," will be in Harrington D-E lounge from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cost is 75 cents.

PROGRAM — Filmmaker Stan Brakhage will discuss his films and screen "The Horseman, the Woman and the Moth" and "Star Garden" at 8 p.m. in 100 Kirkbride Hall. Free and open to the public.

EXHIBIT — The works of Bernard Felch will be shown in Gallery 20 at 20 Orchard Rd. from Mon. to Sat., 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. and Fri. from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

* Movies of the Week

"Frenzy" — (1972) — Directed by Alfred Hitchcock. A chilling though perversely humorous film. A charming strangler frames an old friend and there seems to be no way out.

"Don't Look Now"—(1974) — Directed by Nicholas Roeg. The building anxiety makes one doubt reality in this horror movie. A visit to the backstreets of Venice based on a novel by Daphne du Maurier.

"The Passion of Anna" — (1970) — Directed by Ingmar Bergman. Living on a bleak

GATHERING — The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet in the Kirkwood Room of the Student Center, at 7 p.m.

LECTURE — Dr. Harold E. Edgerton, who has worked with Jacque Cousteau, will speak on the use of sound and photography in the sea, in 206 Penny Hall at 3 p.m.

MEETING — The Outing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center. The film, "John Muir's High Sierra" will be shown.

MEETING — There will be a meeting of the Yoga Club at 5 p.m. in the Ewing Room of the Student Center.

NOTICE — United Campus Ministry Center, 20 Orchard Rd., is having its Friday Kitchen at 6 p.m. The donation is \$1.

NOTICE — The English department is having a social hour at Bacchus from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

ICE HOCKEY — UD vs. Orchard Mercury (Md.) at 10 p.m. at the Delaware Ice Arena. Cost is \$1.

Saturday, Oct. 30

FILM — "Don't Look Now" will be shown in 140 Smith Hall at 7:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m., and midnight. Cost is \$1 with I.D. *

FILM — Chinese documentary films will be shown in 007 Willard Hall Education Building at 2 p.m. Free *

THEATRE — Pinter and Friends will perform in Bacchus from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Cost is 75 cents with I.D.

VIDEOTAPE — "Night of the Living Dead" will be shown in

the Student Center East Lounge at noon and 4 p.m.

OKTOBERFEST — The Deutsches Haus will sponsor its traditional Oktoberfest at 183 W. Main St. at 8:30 p.m. German food will be served and a cabaret will be held. Cost is 75 cents.

EXHIBIT — Today is the last day of a free exhibit of contemporary American Indian paintings, on view at the Christiana Commons Art Gallery. It will be open from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

WORKSHOP — A Relationship Skills Workshop will be held at the Center of Counseling, 210 Hullahen Hall, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free.

RUGBY — UD vs. Capital Hookers at 3:30 p.m. Home.

TENNIS — UD vs. Montclair at noon. Home.

FOOTBALL — UD vs. Connecticut at 1:30 p.m. Away.

SOCCER — UD vs. Bucknell at 2 p.m. Home.

CROSS COUNTRY — UD vs. Navy at 2:30 p.m. Away.

Sunday, Oct. 31

FILM — The Student Center Council will present a free showing of Bergman's "Passion of Anna" in 140 Smith Hall at 8 p.m. *

PARTY — A Halloween Costume Extravaganza will be held at the painting studio gun shed from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sponsored by the Student Art Association, the party will feature a live band and refreshments. Cost is \$1.

island, Anna is a widow with a destructive obsession for obtaining the perfect love. She and the troubled Andreas have an affair, Andreas takes up with the wife of an architect. One of Bergman's most unsettling films.

Castle Mall — King — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" with Jack Nicholson. 7 p.m., 9:20 p.m. "R" Queen — "Murder By Death" — 7:15 p.m., 9 p.m. "PG"

Chestnut Hill — I — "Silent Movie" — Mel Brooks' latest. 7 p.m., 8:55 p.m. "PG" II — "The Omen" — Lee Remick

and Gregory Peck. Sunday to Friday 7:15 p.m., 9:15 p.m. Saturday 6 p.m., 8 p.m., 10 p.m. "R"

Cinema Center — "The Front" — Woody Allen, Zero Mostel, and the blacklist of the '50's. Sunday to Friday 7 p.m., 9 p.m. Saturday 7 p.m., 8:40 p.m., 10:15 p.m. Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. "PG"

State Theatre — "All the President's Men" — 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. "PG" "The Harder They Come" — With Jimmy Cliff. Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 11:30 p.m.; Sunday at 2 p.m.

retrospect

Chrysler Sued By EPA

Chrysler Corp. was notified Oct. 29 by the Environmental Protection Agency that it is being sued for \$91 million for the production of 9,100 cars that failed to meet the standards of the Clean Air Act.

Sydney Terry, Chrysler Corp. vice president for Public Responsibility and Consumer Affairs, said the EPA was notified and the production error corrected as soon as it was discovered. He also claimed that air quality standards were met although there was an error in production. He argued the instatement of the maximum penalty set by the EPA of \$10,000 per car was unfair.

The EPA said the suit against Chrysler would put auto workers on notice and preserve the integrity of the Clean Air Act.

U.S. Court Rules on Tapes

Presidential tapes used as evidence in the Watergate affair can be made into records and marketed or broadcast, ruled the U.S. Court of Appeals Tuesday.

The two-to-one decision overturned a ruling made last year by Federal District Judge John J. Sirica, and was made in spite of protests by former President Richard M. Nixon. Nixon will appeal the decision, according to his lawyer.

Wall Street to Predict Election

One way to predict the outcome of the presidential election is to keep track of the Dow Jones industrial average.

According to Yale Hirsch, publisher of the annual **Stock Trader's Almanac**, Wall Street has been right in all but three elections, since 1900.

According to the theory, if the Dow Jones Industrial average is higher on the Monday before election day than the start of the year, the incumbent party is likely to remain in office. However, if it is lower, the challenger will probably become the next president. This year the Dow Jones industrial average began at 852.41. As of Tuesday it stood at 938.

Genetic Studies Investigate Death Hormone

According to Albert Rosenfeld in his new book, **Prolongevity**, there is experimental evidence of a "death hormone" in the human brain which controls how long a person lives.

The theory that this hormone regulates our life span and that it may be found in the genetic material, the DNA, of the nucleus of body cells, is being seriously investigated. Rosenfeld feels if the aging clock can be isolated, scientists will be able to alter it to our advantage.

In his new book, Rosenfeld, former science editor of "Life" and currently science editor for the "Saturday Review," discusses research, theories and how it will affect us if our life span can be controlled.

Compiled from Dispatches

HALLOWEEN PARTY

Oct. 30th, Sat., 9:00-1:00

Pencader Dining Hall-"The Pub"

Price: 50¢ with a costume

75¢ without a costume

Cash prizes for most creative costume

1st prize \$25.00

2nd prize \$10.00

3-3rd prizes \$5.00

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PRE-ELECTION

DAY PARTY

featuring

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Monday, Nov. 1st, 9-?

Admission \$1.00

Refreshments provided!

Campus Group Formed for Students Over 25

By CARI DeSANTIS

A new organization, the Returning Adult Students Association (RASA), has been formed "to help students over 25-years old adjust to the youth-oriented environment of the university campus," according to Cornelia (Connie) Lutz, co-chairman of RASA.

The group received verbal approval from the University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) last month

and plans to open a lounge in 213 Kirkbride Office Building on Monday, Nov. 1, said Lutz.

According to Lutz, the purpose of RASA "is to make the university community more sensitive and responsive to the needs, goals, and expectations of its returning adult students." She added that the group hopes to provide opportunities for the expansion of friendships and the interchange of ideas

among the university's "older students."

The idea for such an organization was formulated last spring by Lutz and Audrey McMeekin, a part-time undergraduate majoring in business education and co-chairwoman of RASA. McMeekin was a commuter peer advisor last year and, together with Agnes Green, a former dean of students, she met with returning women students to try to establish a group.

At the same time Lutz, an undergraduate student of art history, was also investigating the possibility of organizing an association of both graduate and undergraduate students over 25. They coordinated their efforts and worked through the summer contacting potential members.

According to Lutz, about 2,750 older adults are actively seeking degrees from the university, including 35 men and women who are over the age of 55.

With so many adults returning to college, the group hopes to help alleviate some of the problems and frustrations of these older students. "We wanted to do something about the isolation that older people feel on the campus," said Lutz. She said some of the other problems for returning students are not being part of the "grapevine" for notes and other information, "getting back into the swing of things," and

obtaining good academic advice. According to McMeekin, they intend to initiate and coordinate legislative activity within the

university that is beneficial to returning adult students.

On Monday, RASA will hold the grand opening of their lounge from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Refreshments will be served and all interested students are invited to attend. After Monday, the lounge will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The lounge gives these students a place to meet to give each other moral support, exchange ideas and information on classes and professors, study or just relax McMeekin said.

Anyone interested in joining RASA should call the office of assistant Dean of Students Richard W. Sline, Ext. 2116, and leave a message for Lutz or McMeekin.

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Rendezvous With Cousteau

SAC Sponsors Five Films on the Undersea World

By ELLEN HALLIGAN

Next week the Student Activities Committee (SAC) will be devoting a week of films to the wonders of the sea with a series entitled, "L'Aventure Cousteau."

The series includes five films selected from the television specials, "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau." Beginning next Sun., Oct. 31, four one-hour color films and "The Cousteau Story" will be shown along with a two-part lecture and film produced by

Bill MacDonald, underwater photographer.

"Lagoon of the Lost Ships," the first film featured, is the cited exploration of 50 sunken Japanese naval vessels on the bottom of Truk Lagoon, a former Japanese naval fortress raided by the Americans in World War II.

On Monday, Nov. 1, "The Tragedy of the Red Salmon" will be shown. This is the documentation of a four month study on the complete spawning process of the Arctic red salmon.

"The Smile of the Walrus," the film offered Tuesday, Nov. 2, follows the giant Pacific walrus' migration to the Arctic Ocean. Highlighted in this film are the crew's rescue of a four-day-old walrus and their job as "mother."

On Nov. 3, Bill MacDonald will show his two-part documentary, "The Cousteau Story." The first part of the film and lecture deal with the Cousteau history, with excerpts from vintage films marking the beginning of Cousteau's career. Part two of the Cousteau Story "reveals the philosophy of the Cousteau Society, whose purpose is improving the quality of planet Earth" by means of research independent of government or industrial funding.

"The Unsinkable Sea Otter" will close the series on Thursday, Nov. 4. The sea otter, once thought extinct, is making a reappearance on the California coast. These films, sponsored by the SAC, will be held in 120 Smith Hall every night from Oct. 31-Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. Admission is free.



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A Witch's Brew of History

Professor Describes Medieval European Witchcraft

By DENISE BOUCHER

*"Eye of neut, and toe of frog,
Wool of bat, and tongue of dog,
Adder's fork and blindworm's sting,
Lizard's leg and howlet's wing.
For a charm of powerful trouble;
Like a hell-broth boil and bubble."*

Just as Shakespeare's witches gathered 'round the cauldron to prepare their gruesome brew, so shall the hags gather on Sunday for Hallow's Eve.

But in Medieval European society, witchcraft was practiced more than once a year. In Europe during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries the belief in witchcraft was prevalent in all levels of society.

The university's own expert on European witchcraft is Dr. John Hurt, assistant professor of history. The following facts were related during a lecture and slide show he presented to his European Civilization class.

During the witch crazes from 1580 to 1630 over 100,000 executions of supposed witches took place, and many more people were suspected without proof. Witch persecution spread through entire communities and in some cases eliminated as much as half a town's population. Intellectuals of the time wrote manuals on how to detect and prosecute witches, and the church strongly supported the war against them.

The elements of sorcery and heresy can be seen in European witchcrafts. Sorcery, a belief in the use of magic, was common among agrarian societies. Heresy, the belief that a witch renounces God in order to

take sides with the devil, is unique to European witchcraft.

Witches were also believed to make contracts with Satan. The witch signed the contract in blood and Satan's signature was marked by a numb spot permanently left on the witch's body by Satan's touch.

Witch prickers, similiar to swords, were used by witch hunters to detect such a spot. Occasionally, witch hunters cheated by using a pricker with a blade that receded into the handle, much like a switchblade. Because the witch failed to scream when it struck the body, evidence of Satan's touch was cited. In some courts this evidence was enough for conviction of witchcraft.

The idea that black cats are bad omens came from a belief in "familiar spirits." These were little black animals such as cats, dogs or toads that assisted witches in carrying out spells and causing injury.

The supernatural powers of witches covered a wide range. If you woke up one morning suddenly ill or if a terrible storm struck before a harvest, you could be sure witches were up to foul play. Arson and infant mortality were also blamed on witchcraft. Part of this belief in the supernatural may have been due to an attempt by people to explain their environment.

Witches were believed to band together and conventions known as Sabbaths were depicted in art as well as in witch manuals. The ritual of a witch riding a broomstick originated here. Witches rode through the night on broomsticks or animals to reach the Sabbath where Satan greeted them. Scenes

from the Sabbath included wild music and nude dancing. An unbaptized child was sometimes presented to Satan who was portrayed as a goat or a half-human, half-animal being.

Torture devices such as chains, witch prickers, thumb screws and immersion in water were used to combat witchcraft. Because these may have easily lead to forced confessions, the main evidence concerning a witch's testimony was often doubtful.

The transition from the belief in witches and their prosecution, to one not accepting supernatural demons is a turning point in history. Still, despite the growth of scientific thought and more rational reasoning many people still believe in evil spirits.

Just to be safe, you better watch out on Halloween night. The witches may be looking for the twelfth eyelash of a merry college student.

Expert to Speak

Dr. Harold E. Edgerton professor emeritus at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will be lecturing on the use of photography and sound in the sea, today at 3 p.m. in 206 Penny Hall. His talk, free and open to the public, is sponsored by the department of geology.



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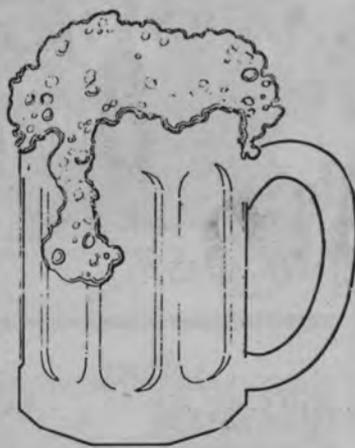
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Editorial

Clear the Air

More than three weeks have passed since President E.A. Trabant surprised the Faculty Senate with allegations of sexual harassment of students by faculty members. Since then, the issue was expanded to include any university employee who has an "authoritarian" relationship with a superior, and much of the original shock and indignation has given way to concern and bewilderment. Many question the President's motives regarding his statements.

Trabant said he revealed the "statistics" at the Faculty Senate meeting only because he was asked to clarify quotes that appeared in a Morning News article concerning the Richard Aumiller trial. Yet he also said that reports of this nature have been received with increasing frequency over a period of about two years. Why were they brought up in their current context, in relation to the Aumiller trial?

Trabant said that incidents were reported between men and women, men and men, and women and women. He has acknowledged that the issue points to an abuse of power rather than sexual discrimination. Yet the investigation of the situation is being conducted by the Commission on the Status of Women, and anti-sexual discrimination group. With all due respect to that Commission, why wasn't a separate committee formed to investigate the power structure that fosters these abuses?

Sexual harassment grievances must currently be aired to the people that the plaintiff is dependent upon for a degree or promotion. Many people are reluctant to

use these channels for fear of reprisals. Trabant recognizes this situation, yet seems to feel the current grievance procedure is adequate. Why wasn't a special hearing board formed immediately for trying cases of this nature?

Most importantly, the President made clear that he is reporting for the most part, unsubstantiated anonymous reports, which amount to no more than hearsay and could be entirely fictitious. Yet he revealed the information in an unnecessarily melodramatic manner that almost guaranteed maximum media coverage, despite the adverse effect on the university's public image (the alleged reason for Aumiller's dismissal).

And what of Richard Aumiller? The allegations stemmed from his trial, leading the public to infer some connection, which may or may not exist. Perhaps Trabant was using the sexual harassment cases as an example of a professor's power over his students, and no further connection exists. If this is the case, the President made an irresponsible analogy. Sexual Harassment, if it exists, is a clear-cut case of power abuse, while Aumiller's alleged abuses are certainly not. If some deeper connection exists, why wasn't it quickly investigated and made public?

We urge President Trabant to dispel the confusion that now clouds the issue. Too much has been left to conjecture, and too little is supported by fact.

In a short speech at Wednesday's student government meeting, the President referred to the university as an apparent mass of contradictions. He's right.



"ARE YOU REALLY SURE YOU WANT TO GET INTO THIS?"

Opinion Sexual Politics

AN OPEN LETTER TO MEMBERS OF THE BARGAINING UNIT

President E.A. Trabant has shocked the campus with his charges that students are not "free agents" because faculty members use their power to coerce students to agree with their points of view and to extort sexual favors. The off-handed way in which he has brought the charges and the imprecision with which he has stated them are almost as shocking as the charges themselves. He has failed to specify clearly the scope of the problem, the accuracy of the allegations reaching him, or the way he has handled those allegations. He has left the impression that the University of Delaware is a uniquely seething cauldron of sexual politics. His ill-considered remarks have cast a pall over the classroom, lowered faculty and student morale, and injured once again the reputation of the University in the eyes of parents and citizens of the state.

The President's statements at the Aumiller trial, to the Faculty senate, and to a News Journal reporter, have smeared us all with a very nasty brush. They constitute a classic case of guilt by association and allegation.

The President's statement that students are not free agents deserves the thoughtful attention of each one of us. At one level, the remark is a truism. Wherever power, authority, hierarchy exist, so too do unfree agents. At a more practical level, by the precipitous, partial, and vague way in which the President has expanded on this remark, he has left the impression that students are significantly less free than faculty, that in the world of higher education the University of Delaware is a particularly seamy example of power politics, and that life is more nasty and brutish on campus than in business or government.

The AAUP in no way condones abuses of power of its members or any members of the University community. The fact remains that with all the very real pressures and abuses to which students are actually and potentially subjected, they are among the freest agents in our society. And we believe this to be at least as true at the University of Delaware as on other campuses.

President Trabant may have the best interests of the University of Delaware at heart but by his actions and words he has harassed his faculty, and inhibited the free exchange between faculty and students that is at the heart of education.

Prompt action is called for to eliminate bona fide abuses, rebuild morale and reestablish the university as a community dedicated to inquiry and learning without fear or favor.

Charges of sexual or other abuse should be brought promptly to hearing under established rules with careful regard to due process and protection of the rights of accused and accuser alike. If substantiated, appropriate action should be taken, and this may include contract termination. Anonymous slander, on the other hand, should not be allowed to discredit anyone but the purveyor. It should be made clear that this academic community will not tolerate abuses of power at any level, nor will it tolerate irresponsible allegations of abuse of power. Only, if our own house is in order will we deserve the respect of the public. Then, and only then, can we expect its support.

Members of the Steering Committee available for personal endorsement of the letter, October 15, 1976: Alan Block, Herbert Kingsbury, J. Steven Crawford, Shirlee Kittleman, Philip Flynn, William Liebhardt, Reed Geiger, Madelynn Oglesby, T. Stevenson Hansell, Robert Taggart, Mark Haskell, Marenas Tripp, Robert Hill, Margaret Waid, Thomas James, Penny Ziegenfuss.

Clarification

An article in Tuesday's Review entitled "AAUP May Test New Tenure Policy Soon" stated that the administration's interpretation of parts of the new tenure policy differs from that of the Delaware chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). One section of the article stated that the administration's position as stated by Provost L. Leon Campbell and Associate Provost Jay Halio was that the sixth provision extended a full six year probationary period only to those assistant professors

who are hired or promoted after the effective date of July 1, 1976.

Campbell says that this was not an accurate statement of the administration's position. He says that, in fact, their position was no different than that expressed by the AAUP; that this period is given to all professors under the new policy upon attaining the rank of assistant professor. Halio added that "there was no dispute."

However, in a meeting between AAUP members and the provost's office on

(Continued to Page 9)

The Review

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Letters

The Review welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be double spaced and typed on a 60-space line.

The Review reserves the right to edit and condense for clarity. All letters must be signed; names will be withheld upon request.

Readers Respond Dr. Trabant's Ploy

President Trabant's recent statements concerning incidents of sexual harassment of students by faculty is indeed shocking, but hardly for the reasons that Dr. Trabant would have us believe. Rather, his statements are shocking when we recognize that his statistics were publicized in the context of his prior statements concerning the trial of Richard Aumiller. The release of these figures (bear in mind that most of these incidents were derived from anonymous letters or phone calls from parents and, to date, none have been substantiated) at this point in time can only be seen as a ploy to deflect student and faculty outrage away from the facts of the Aumiller trial and away from the hypocrisy that surrounds the administration's behavior.

It is unfortunate that The Review and some members of the faculty have swallowed Dr. Trabant's ploy lock, stock, and barrel, but this I feel is the case. Professor Byron Shurtleff is "shocked into a feeling of guilt by association." The Review on its Oct. 8 editorial "Sad State of Affairs" has us all keep in mind that Dr. Trabant was speaking only of those incidents of sexual

harassment that have been reported.

Sexual harassment, to be sure, is a serious offense and those found guilty should be dealt with firmly, but we must recognize how Dr. Trabant is manipulating this issue to serve his own interests in the Aumiller affair in particular, and in securing his position as moral guardian in general. This latter concern surfaces in his recent comments in The Review and The Morning News.

According to Dr. Trabant in the Oct. 8 Review, the student is a " 'captive audience.' " " 'It is very difficult,' " he states, " 'for him to disagree with the position he (the faculty) is taking' " since " 'a student is dependent upon faculty for his grades...and certification.' " Thus the " 'students stand in fear of the collective power of the faculty.' " and abuse becomes possible. In the Oct. 8 Morning News Dr. Trabant points out that sexual abuse is but one symptom of an organizational arrangement in which power relationships among people are unequal. Situations, he suggests, in which those at the top (for example, faculty or administrators) abuse those

at the bottom (for example, students or employees) may be more frequent than we have been prepared to expect.

In light of Dr. Trabant's revealing comments, we might expect him to address a possible solution in which this lopsided power relationship between students and faculty, responsible for the deplorable abuse he has called attention to, may be corrected. A discussion concerning the grading system (for example, maybe it should be eliminated or, perhaps, to insure mutuality, students should grade faculty) or the nature of university governance would certainly seem in order. Certainly, having students and faculty join together with the administration in governing the university would go a long way towards lessening the fear of power vested in a single body that President Trabant has brought our attention to.

But all this is wishful thinking. Dr. Trabant's concerns lie not in balancing distorted power relationships, but in insuring that captivity for students is rather not too unpleasant. Predictably, he prescribes a remedy within the

institutional metaphor: provide the inmates with a seminar on sexual harassment and get a therapeutic dialog going, and create an "independent" office to oversee inmates' rights in their relations with staff.

Enough of Dr. Trabant's public relations morality display. The critical issue remains. That is, can one man dictate the norms of a community and persecute those who choose to speak freely? In his campaign against Mr. Aumiller, Dr. Trabant declared in the courtroom: " 'It is very important that a faculty member...not cross the line where he or she is using their faculty position or the university facilities to advance their own position.' " Yet he has conveniently

advanced his own position, unilaterally certifying the existence of this "line" and expediently regulating its definition to suit his ends. Why has Dr. Trabant raised the issue of sexual harassment in the context of the Aumiller trial when there is no evidence whatsoever suggesting a connection between the two? Shall Mr. Aumiller now shadow box with anonymous letters and phone calls, the circumstances of which only Dr. Trabant is familiar with but cannot reveal? Is Dr. Trabant not above implying guilt by association?

I think not. He appears only too willing to exploit his grim statistics in defending his debauchery of the First Amendment.

Howard Brandstein

...Clarification

(Continued from Page 8)

September 27 of this year, members of the AAUP delegation received the "definite impression" that

the administration's position was as that stated in Tuesday's Review, according to Madelynn Oglesby, president of the AAUP.

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Brown Emphasizes Integrity

Dean of Urban Affairs Runs For State Representative

By RACHELL SUSSMAN
 "I want to win, and I want to win bad, but not so much that I'll compromise my integrity," said Dr. C. Harold Brown, dean of the College of Urban Affairs and Public Policy and the Democratic candidate for State Representative in the twenty-fifth district.

If elected, Brown said he will not take a leave of absence from the University. His new legislative position would require only three half-days per week allowing him to continue his work at the university, he said. Brown

has been with the university for 14 years.

Brown said honesty is a key issue in his campaign. "I believe if you (the public) think I'm reasonably honest and competent, we'll work on problems together," he said.

Discussing state funding for the university, Brown said "the level of university support... has not been what it could be." He said the state should increase allocations to the university. Brown said he wishes to convey his personal knowledge of higher education to the other state legislators in order to

acquaint them with the need for greater funding to the university.

Brown listed two additional sources from which the university receives its support: gifts and grants and student tuition and fees. He said because gifts and grants have declined and student tuition and fees have reached their peak, the university is in need of state funds.

Brown said he agrees with Gov. Sherman W. Tribbitt's proposal to open the university budget. "The university is a very well-managed agency in the state and the best way to prove that is to indicate what they're doing," he said. Brown added that a closed budget does not work to the university's advantage.

One major issue in Brown's campaign is to improve the management of the state legislature which he claims is "one of the worst managed legislatures in the country." He called for a more structured, organized legislature which would keep the "public aware."

Brown is opposed to busing, but said he believes "we must prepare for it to create the best schools we can at the least possible cost and to protect our children." He stressed the importance of planning ahead.

Brown said he does not support legalized gambling in Delaware. He said gambling would not be a

(Continued to Page 16)

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Celebrating An Oktoberfest

The Deutsches Haus, 193 W. Main St., is planning its traditional celebration of Oktoberfest on Saturday, Oct. 30, at 8:30 p.m. In simulating the atmosphere of the German festival, members of the house will entertain guests with a cabaret and a sampling of German foods. Admission is 75 cents.

Relating Workshop Scheduled

The Center for Counseling is sponsoring a relationship skills workshop this weekend, designed to be a fun and meaningful way to reach out to others more effectively.

The free workshop will take place Oct. 30 and Oct. 31 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For additional information, please call Jim Bryer at 738-2141.

Open Mike Night

The Student Center Council apologizes for the lack of programming at the Open Mike Night in Bacchus this past Monday and regrets any inconveniences which may have resulted.

Upcoming Open Mike Nights will be held next month—one scheduled for Nov. 8 and the other for Nov. 22.

A Scandinavian Study Opportunity

Applications are now being accepted for study abroad in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden for the academic year 1977-78. The Scandinavian Seminar offers this living and learning experience for qualified students who want to learn a second language while assimilating themselves into a different culture.

The program consists of a three-week language course followed by a family stay whenever possible. For the majority of the year, the student will be separated from his fellow Americans as he lives and studies among the Scandinavian people.

All seminar students are required to attend the introductory, midyear, and final sessions during which their studies, experiences, and individual progress are discussed. However, the focus of the program is an independent study project in the student's own field of interest.

The fee for the Scandinavian Seminar, for which many universities give college credit, is \$3800. This includes tuition, room, board, group transportation and all course-connected travels in Scandinavia. For additional information write Scandinavian Seminar, 100 East 85th Street, New York, N.Y. 10028.

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EV HALE

Where is Security's Queen of the Ticketing Trade?

By ANN GAYDOS

Those of you who drive to classes may have recently noticed that a certain ticketing personality is no longer leaving "presents" while you're gone, or better yet, standing beside your car writing a ticket when you get out of class.

This "merry meter maid", alias Helen Howell, may be the most famous Security ticketing agent that the university has ever known. "She's so efficient," commented one student, "I

think she waits in the trunk of her car until somebody parks, then hops out and gives them a ticket." Another said, "She's everywhere. I've never seen anyone be in so many places at one time."

Yet, Howell has accepted this as part of the job. "Some students understand and some don't," she said, "but I don't blame them. I don't enjoy it (giving tickets) but it's the job that they give to me. As a matter of fact, I probably have more enemies

that then become good friends," she said, describing student ticket complaints.

At the same time, though, many friends and family are surprised to hear that Howell, a mother of two, has been a campus Security guard for almost four years. "Some people just don't

believe it," she said, "and some people accept it as just a job. But I do enjoy my job," she said. "When you get to know the kids they really are very nice, and if you see them every day or every night, you usually get to know them," she added.

So where is this "meter

maid's" new hideout? Why hasn't she been spotted with ticket-book in hand lately? Howell has been switched to the night shift and now works 10 p.m. to 6 a.m., but car owner's won't be able to rest easy because she still has her ticket-book and the job still has to be done.



Staff photo by Gail Lupton

HELEN HOWELL

SAC AND SCC PRESENT:

L'AVENTURE COUSTEAU

A week long series of award winning films from the "Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau"; plus "The Cousteau Story". A lecture and film produced and hosted by Bill MacDonald, underwater photographer and Coordinator of Special Events for the Cousteau Society

Sun., Oct. 31st Film - "Lagoon of Lost Ships"
 Mon., Nov. 1st Film - "The Tragedy of the Red Salmon"
 Tues., Nov. 2nd Film - "The Smile of the Walrus"
 Wed., Nov. 3rd Lecture - "The Cousteau Story"
 with Host Bill MacDonald

Thurs., Nov. 4th Film - "The Unsinkable Sea Otter"

Oct. 31-Nov. 4
Room 120 Smith Hall
8 P.M. Every Night
FREE ADMISSION to the Campus & General Public

Filmmaker Talks

EXPERIMENTAL FILMMAKER Stan Brakhage is featured in a program which includes the screening of two of his personal films, tonight at 8 p.m. in 100 Kirkbride Hall. The discussion is free and open to the public.



"WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?"

Psalms 2 and Acts 4:25

The first recorded words spoken by Christ after His baptism by John Baptist were: "MAN SHALL NOT LIVE BY BREAD ALONE, BUT BY EVERY WORD THAT PROCEEDETH OUT OF THE MOUTH OF GOD" — Matthew and Luke 4:4. If you profess to be a Christian, in view of this passage what has been your attitude and effort towards getting familiar with "every word of God"; and what is your intention regarding the effort in 1976 to "get familiar with every Word of God." Life, Eternal Life is dependent — "TO KNOW GOD IS ETERNAL LIFE!" He is a patient, tender, kind and loving teacher that says: "SEEK, AND YE SHALL FIND, ASK AND YE SHALL RECEIVE, KNOCK AND IT SHALL BE OPENED UNTO YOU: COME UNTO ME ALL YE THAT LABOR, AND ARE HEAVY LADEN, TAKE MY YOKE UPON YOU, AND LEARN OF ME, AND YE SHALL FIND REST UNTO YOUR SOULS, FOR MY YOKE IS EASY, AND MY BURDEN LIGHT." — Matthew 11:28, etc.

Turn to Deuteronomy 17 and get familiar with verses 20-21 and strive to follow them all the days of 1976 that God permits you to live: "read therein all the days of his life; that he may learn to fear the Lord His God, to keep all the words of this law and these statutes, to do them (Christ said in the Sermon on the Mount: I came not to destroy the law, but to fulfill it). — that his heart be not lifted up — to the end that he and his children might prolong their days in their kingdom." The writer's Mother told him a story when he was about seven years old. It thrilled me then, and it has thrilled me many a time since, in fact every time I have heard it and even now as I tell it. It concerned a man by the name of Dr. Barnett who was Pastor of an Atlanta Church. He was on a trip to Europe. A storm came up in the night and the Captain ordered all the people awakened and to dress and be prepared for the worst. The porter who awakened Dr. Barnett reported he sat up a few moments, listened, but said: "God is out there on the waters," laid down and went back to sleep. "ALL THINGS ARE POSSIBLE TO THOSE WHO BELIEVE!" "FAITH COMES BY HEARING, AND HEARING COMES BY THE WORD OF GOD!" We have God's Word, and God's Promises.

Doubtless the trouble with us is neglecting and omitting God's Word and giving too much time to other things!

The following quote is from the late Billy Sunday, spoken not many years after the invention of the flying machine: "TO TEACH A CHILD TO LOVE THE TRUTH AND HATE A LIE, TO LOVE PURITY AND HATE VICE, IS GREATER THAN INVENTING A FLYING MACHINE THAT WILL TAKE YOU TO HEAVEN BEFORE BREAKFAST, UNCONSCIOUSLY YOU SET IN MOTION INFLUENCES THAT WILL DAMN OR BLESS THE OLD UNIVERSE AND BRING NEW WORLDS OUT OF CHAOS AND TRANSFORM THEM FOR GOD."

Surely that is God's Truth, and an inspired saying! What can Telstar and Earth Orbit Equipment do towards teaching love of the truth and hatred of a lie if it is in the hands of men or devils that reject God, who are liars, or else deceived by the father of lies and believe lies? What can those scientific marvels do towards establishing and teaching purity and hatred of vice if in the control of a generation that has more or less stripped itself of modesty, chastity, and goes about God's fair earth in near nakedness! "Every prospect pleases and only man is vile" was written, we think, of a land of great natural beauty in possession of heathen and savages. How true that is of much of the earth now!

"THAT WHICH IS HIGHLY ESTEEMED AMONG MEN IS ABOMINATION IN THE SIGHT OF GOD." This quote is from the 16th chapter of Luke where Christ told of the rich man in hell!

Jeremiah 9:23-26: "THUS SAITH THE LORD, LET NOT THE WISE MAN GLORY IN HIS WISDOM, NEITHER LET THE MIGHTY MAN GLORY IN HIS MIGHT, LET NOT THE RICH MAN GLORY IN HIS RICHES: BUT LET HIM THAT GLORIETH GLORY IN THIS, THAT HE UNDERSTANDETH AND KNOWETH ME, THAT I AM THE LORD WHICH EXERCISE LOVINGKINDNESS, JUDGEMENT, AND RIGHTEOUSNESS IN THE EARTH: FOR IN THESE THINGS I DELIGHT, SAITH THE LORD."

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LoPresti Addresses Issues

University Instructor Seeks U.S. Congressional Spot

By JEFF MARTINO

Robert G. LoPresti, university chemistry instructor and the American party candidate for U.S. Representative from Delaware, is running on a platform which emphasizes less government and more governmental responsibility. According to LoPresti, 45

per cent of the voters are undecided and he intends to fight for those votes. He considers himself a philosopher more than a politician and wants to inform and arouse the people.

LoPresti said he was inspired to enter politics and adopt conservatism by the ideals of Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.). He later became disillusioned with that party, he said.

LoPresti said he likes to keep his university commitments separate from his political commitments. He said he is qualified for the job because of his knowledge of technology. He added that his technical knowledge concerning some issues will help him in his bid for office.

Regarding the role of government in society, LoPresti said, "We must slash government expenditures to the bone." He called for a reduction in the number of government agencies, adding, "People should be free to be able to govern themselves."

LoPresti expressed strong feelings on a number of issues. On the energy question, LoPresti is a proponent of the development of both nuclear energy and solar energy. The American people have been misinformed and unduly frightened about nuclear energy, he said. LoPresti blamed the press and the use of the atomic bomb for creating this attitude. He added that the development of nuclear and solar power will eventually solve the country's energy problems.

Another major issue in

LoPresti's campaign is gun control, "I am totally opposed to gun control," he said, adding, "You cannot punish everyone because a minority of the people misuse guns." LoPresti said the law-abiding citizen will suffer most from gun control and not the criminals.

LoPresti said he is "strongly opposed" to amnesty. "Having served in Vietnam, I have no sympathy toward draft evaders." He said their exodus to Canada escalated the war and made "younger, less experienced boys fight in their place." "If they want to come back," he added, "they must be tried and suffer the penalties of the law."

Referring to foreign policy, LoPresti said, "We're being played for patsies." He said he is "concerned" about Kissinger and other diplomats and he supports United States withdrawal from the United Nations. He also said our government must stop exporting American technology to the Soviets and other communist countries.

"I believe I can win," he asserted, saying that more and more independent voters are disillusioned with the Republicans and the Democrats. "It's going to be a three-way horse race but I believe people are looking for a third alternative. I believe I am that choice," he said.

...Trabant

(Continued from Page 1)

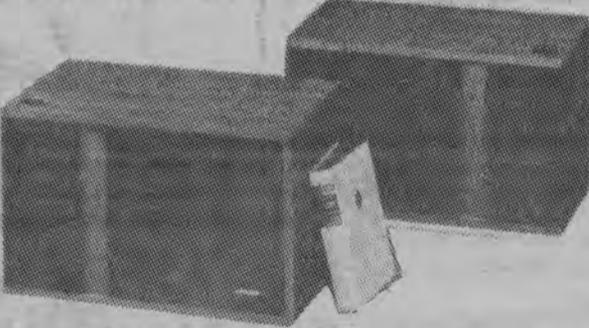
to the Resident Student Association (RSA) for advertising costs for a campaign to extend Carpenter Sports Building's hours.

The first motion was passed to give support to the Blue Hen II in efforts to recover losses from the 1975-76 yearbook. With the motion, the UDCC also approved the spending of \$1200 by the yearbook staff to advertise and market last year's book in order to decrease the debt.

According to Knepper, the yearbook's \$5100 debt was incurred last year due to "poor business management." Jeff Helthall, Blue Hen II's business manager and associate editor-in-chief, said that the debt was incurred because 1000 yearbooks had been ordered, but only 600 were purchased. This, he said represented the "lowest figure in yearbook history."

Starting Nov. 3, contributions to keep Carpenter Sports Building open on weekends will be collected door-to-door in residence halls and from tables set up in dining halls, according to Barb Stratton, RSA president.

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Drop-Add Policy Examined

Students, Administration Comment on Six-Week Period

Student reactions to the new six week drop-add policy are many and varied.

Bob DiFerdinando, a sophomore business major, said drop-add should be extended "at least through October, after everyone's had at least one test." However, another sophomore, John Chakwin, who is majoring in criminal justice, said the old policy was "outrageous." Chakwin explained his opinion citing a friend of his who dropped a course last year on the last week of drop-add. "He worked like crazy the whole semester, said Chakwin, adding that his friend thought he would be able to pass the course. In the long run, he said his friend "just wasted his time."

Sam Glasscock, a freshman history major, said the new policy is too lenient. "We should go to a one week drop-add, he asserted, if you can't handle it, don't go here."

According to Dr. Jay Leon Halio, associate provost for Instruction, the new policy is actually a restoration of the policy used before the late 1960's. Halio said that the 11 week drop-add policy was initiated as "part of the general mood of the time."

Halio cited grade inflation as a concern for restoring the six week policy. He said that the "earlier drop date makes students come to an earlier commitment."

According to Halio, some faculty members favored

retaining the 11 week policy, while others thought the policy should be shorter than six weeks. He added that the number of faculty members

in these categories was small and that "the vast majority of faculty... were in favor of the restoration of the old policy (six weeks)."



- 1.) Halloween or All Hallows' Eve is also known as a Holy Evening. Why?
- 2.) What "Peanuts" character waits every Halloween night for the Great Pumpkin to arrive?
- 3.) Who is Casper the Friendly Ghost's girlfriend?
- 4.) Who was the Good Witch of the North in the movie classic "The Wizard of Oz?"
- 5.) In Washington Irving's "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" who disappeared never to be heard from again and what was resting on the Headless Horseman's shoulder?
- 6.) The mystic rites and ceremonies with which Halloween was originally observed had their origin among what ancient Celtic group?
- 7.) UNICEF is an acronym for what organization that traditionally collects money on Halloween?
- 8.) Who played Samantha on the television series "Bewitched"?
- 9.) H.G. Wells' "War of the Worlds" was broadcasted on radio on Oct. 30, 1938. Who was the narrator and what program was it broadcasted on?
- 10.) What did the pumpkin originally symbolize on Halloween?

Anyone who has a phantom fact that they would like considered should submit it at the Review office, B-1 Student Center. (Answers on Page 14)

Secretary of Transportation

WILLIAM T. COLEMAN, JR.

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3:00 P.M.

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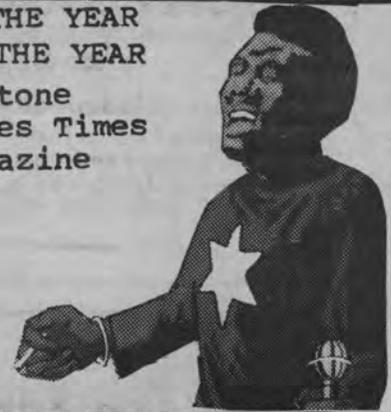
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Student Directory Revised

Supplement to Update Address, Telephone Information

The Resident Student Association (RSA) has begun a program which will provide a supplement to the student directory.

Currently, the program is experimental, said Larry Bloom of the RSA student directory committee. Its future depends on students voluntarily submitting information.

The supplement will list people not in the original directory, people living off campus, those who made room changes, and people whose addresses and phone numbers were printed incorrectly in the current student directory completed on Aug. 17.

Bloom said students who wish to be included in the supplement must contact the RSA, adding, an advertisement will appear in The Review to explain the procedure. Nov. 5 will be the deadline for submitting changes, he said. "It is important for the person to come up to the RSA office on the second floor of the Student Center in person," Bloom said, explaining, "we need verification of all names submitted."

Bloom said he feels this project is a service which will help the entire student body. "We're hoping for student support," he said, adding that in order to claim success, 50 of approximately

700 eligible students must take part in the program. Bloom said a positive student response will insure another supplement in the spring. He

emphasized the fact that students will not be listed in the directory supplement unless they take the initiative to register with the RSA.

Award-Winning 'Equus' Comes to Playhouse

Equus, a Tony award-winning play by Peter Shaffer, will be shown in Hotel DuPont's Playhouse Theatre in Wilmington for one week beginning Nov. 1.

The play is about a stable boy who blinds six horses with a metal spike. As he relates his story to a psychiatrist, guilt, sexuality, worship, and power become the themes of the story.

Interested students may sign up in Room 100 in the Student Center for a free bus that will leave at 6:20 p.m. for the night performance on Nov. 1, only. There will be on-stage seating for 35 students. Those interested should request such seating at the Playhouse ticket office. For students with I.D., tickets are \$4.50 for matinees (Wednesday and Saturday at 2 p.m.) and \$5 for regular night performances at 8 p.m.

Answers to Phantom Facts

- 1.) Halloween is the eve of All Saints Day.
- 2.) Linus.
- 3.) Wendy the Witch.
- 4.) Glinda.
- 5.) Ichabod Crane, a pumpkin.
- 6.) The Druids.
- 7.) United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund.
- 8.) Elizabeth Montgomery.
- 9.) Orson Wells - The Mercury Theatre of the Air.
- 10.) Autumn or the end of harvest.

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Jammin' to Country Blues

By PAUL MENSER

A good blues singer can sound as lonely as the whistle of a midnight special. Or he can seem as lazy as a ripple on a Mississippi bayou.

Country bluesman John Jackson brought his music to Delaware for a few sessions last Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Imagine yourself sitting in a bar in south-west Virginia. The smell of old whiskey is soaked in the wood and the air's so thick with cigarette smoke you could spread it on bread.

The crowd gets quiet when an old black man walks to the front and sits down. He holds a guitar he bought 20

years ago. Bought it from a friend he never saw again. He smiles, and after a few comments, starts to pick an old country tune.

"Roll on buddy, don't ya roll so slow..."

The blues can bring this atmosphere just about anywhere, and it was there when Jackson played for a small group in the Russell A-B lounge Tuesday night.

About 20 people, most of them familiar with country, blues and ragtime came ready to sit back and listen. Jackson played what they wanted to hear, what he wanted to play, and sometimes, let members of the audience play while he listened.

He played 'ol Mississippi John Hurt songs like "Candyman" some ragtime originals and some country music ala Hank Williams and Jimmie Rodgers.

Sipping Jack Daniels between songs, Jackson told us that he started playing guitar seriously when he was living in the back of a gas station in Rappahannock County, Virginia. He had played before, but he bought the Gibson guitar he now plays from a friend who needed \$50.

"I didn't have fifty dollars," he said, "so I went to get a loan. When the lady at the bank asked me what I was gonna do with it, I told her I was gonna buy a music box."

Some days later, the mailman came in when he was playing "Walk Right In, Sit Right Down," an old ragtime tune. The mailman convinced Jackson to play with a few friends. One of these friends made records for a small label, and he convinced Jackson to make his first recording.

In recent years, Jackson has been playing in folk music series' and at one point he performed in conjunction with the Smithsonian Institution.

He was the third performer in the Belmont Folk Music Series. The series' sponsors are the university's Belmont Hall, Student Center, Student Activities Committee, and departments of English and music and the Brandywine Friends of Old Time Music.



Staff photo by Henny Ray Abrahms

OLD COUNTRY BLUESMAN, John Jackson brought a down home' mellow mood to Loudis Recital Hall when he performed there on Wednesday night, as part of the Belmont Folk Series.

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How much are you willing to sacrifice to open Carpenter Sports Building on weekends from now until May? Sounds like a lot of time and money? All we're asking for is a quarter! Just 25¢ from every student on campus will open Carpenter for the rest of the school year.

- 25¢ can buy: 3 games of pinball**
- 1 beer at happy hour**
- 1 New York Times**

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It's just a one-shot deal: **NOVEMBER 3-5** — so dig into your telephone change and cough up as much as you can afford. R.S.A. reps will be collecting money at all dining halls, the Student Center, and they'll even come to your door.

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THE UNIVERSITY SECURITY DEPT.

will be conducting its annual auction of recovered property on Sat., Nov. 6, 1976. The auction will start at 10 a.m. in the back yard of 28 W. Delaware Ave. All sales are as is, and are final. Rain date - Sun., Nov. 7, 1976 - Same time & place.

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Our average graduate should read 7-10 times faster upon completion of the course with marked improvement in comprehension and concentration.

For those who would like additional information, a series of free, one hour, orientation lectures have been scheduled. At these free lectures the course will be explained in complete detail, including classroom procedures, instruction methods, class schedule and a special 1 time only introductory tuition that is less than one-third the cost of similar courses. You must attend any of the meetings for information about the Newark classes.

These orientations are open to the public, above age 14, (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent if possible).

If you have always wanted to be a speed reader but found the cost prohibitive or the course too time consuming... now you can! Just by attending 1 evening per week for just 4 short weeks you can read 7 to 10 times faster, concentrate better and comprehend more.

If you are a student who would like to make A's instead of B's or C's or if you are a business person who wants to stay abreast of today's everchanging accelerating world then this

course is an absolute necessity.

These special one-hour lectures will be held at the following times and places.

Meetings

Wilmington: Thurs., Oct. 28th, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. Fri., Oct. 29th, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. Sat. Oct. 30th, 2:30 p.m. only. Meetings will be held at the Holiday Inn, U.S. 202 N, 4000 Concord Pike, Exit 8 off I95, downtown.

Newark: Mon., Nov. 1st, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. Tues., Nov. 2nd, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. Wed., Nov. 3rd, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. Meetings will be held at the Holiday Inn, 1203 Christiana Road, Exit 3 off I95, downtown.

If you are a businessman, student, housewife or executive this course, which took 5 years of intensive research to develop, is a must. You can read 7-10 times faster, comprehend more, concentrate better, and remember longer. Students are offered an additional discount. This course can be taught to industry oriented groups at "Group rates" upon request. Be sure to attend the free orientation that fits your schedule.



Staff photo by Dave Urban

A PETER MAX MURAL is an artistic alternative to a cinder block lounge. Residents of first floor Rodney D used an opaque projector to shine the image of a colorful poster onto a sheet hanging on the wall. Linda Zimble (right), and Lorraine Leblond (left) and other volunteers from the floor then painted in the designs and voila a new wall was born! The idea worked out so well that the women on the floor decided to do a companion mural for the opposite wall. The Office of Housing and Residence Life will be glad to know that at the end of the year the Peter Max sheets will come down leaving an unscathed wall behind.

United way



...Brown Seeks Post

(Continued from Page 10)

"high revenue producer" and it might create an undesirable climate in the state with an increase in crime.

Brown discussed his record in public service. He said his work with a citizens' group helped reduce the executive branch of the state government from 140 commissions and agencies to

10 cabinet departments. In addition, he assisted in reorganizing New Castle County's government and has worked with the Delaware Constitutional Revision Commission to update the state constitution. Brown also worked with a citizens' group which he said alleviated the conflict between New Castle County police and the state police.

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A Frenchman's View of the American Way

By ROGER MAYER

My high school french instructor should be ashamed of herself. "Bonjour" and "mon ami" did not prepare me for Ronald Husson's lecture on "How French Writers See America," Wednesday night at the Kirkbride Building. Husson is the Conseiller Cultural of the French Embassy in Washington, D.C., and was hosted by the department of language and literature and La Maison Francaise.

I understood parts of Husson's lectures, when he explained difficult phrases in English, or when he flipped through pages of his text and explained that the lecture was too long and it was getting late. I must admit, however, that it took a long conversation with him, in English, to compensate for my inadequate control of the French language. Husson told me his lecture dealt with impressions French writers had of America from its discovery through the twentieth century.

With the discovery of

America, writers were fascinated by the prospect of "natural purity," "adventure," and "wide space."

Through to the mid 1800's, the European view of America was derived "basically through novels," he said.

American literature available in Europe included stories about Buffalo Bill, and novels by James Fenimore Cooper, and Edgar Allen Poe.

Early in this century, the French were exposed to the expatriates living in Europe. "People thought America was like Fitzgerald, and Hemingway," Husson said. During the 20's, the French were fascinated by American artists, "to have a 'jazz' record was almost forbidden..." he said, "like jeans in Russia today."

"When they got to America, they found it much different," he continued. The same French men who were impressed by American artists were frightened by the brutality in American

society. Husson said the reaction to the real America led to the "new novelists," who used "elements of American civilization to write books." Among these writers were Cendrars, Revel, and Aaran, who were "sympathetic" to America; and Sarte, Jullien, and Juhamel, who were cynical of America.

Furthermore, Husson said,

the French writer sympathizes with the writers from the South because, "they're the only Americans who experienced defeat." The South he continued, "is one of the most fertile areas of American literature."

Europeans felt that the unrest of the 60's was "more fad than a trend for deep change." Husson said that he and many others were

"amazed by the free way of doing things in California," at the time of the Berkeley disorders and racial rioting.

In retrospect, commenting on the transitions and developments of America Husson said, "In order to make America, you could not bother with cultural differences, but now that it is established, it (America) can afford to rediscover."

...Enrollment Increases

(Continued from Page 1)

based on early registrations and past experience but that "more Delawareans came than were expected and a higher percentage of students that applied showed up."

Trabant also stated, "We have a record number of total undergraduate students (enrolled in the university)." A memorandum from Mayer to Trabant on official enrollments also indicates a record number of first-time enrollments in the university's history. First-time enrollments include freshmen and other students not previously registered with the university.

According to Mayer, "We have to admit enough students by the application deadline so we have more than we plan to enroll, because some students withdraw."

The memorandum shows the largest increase occurred in the College of Engineering, in which 102 additional students registered. The College of Education, however,

experienced a 6.4 per cent decrease in enrollment, which Mayer attributes to the job market.

Although the College of Graduate Studies admitted more graduate students this year than it did in the past several years, Mayer said, fewer students returned to school, causing a 3.8 per cent decrease from last year. The Division of Continuing Education also experienced a decrease of about 10 per cent.

Geological Survey

A new geological survey, entitled the "Hydrolic Characteristics of the Piney Point Aquifer and Overlying Confining Bed Near Dover, Del.," is now available for examination in Penny Hall.

Sunday, October 31

HALLOWEEN NIGHT

8 p.m. Bacchus

Daedalus Productions, a live touring theatre presents

DRACULA

cost: \$1.50 per person

CASH PRIZE FOR BEST DRACULA LOOK-ALIKE

FOREIGN TRAVEL COURSES



WINTER SESSION '77

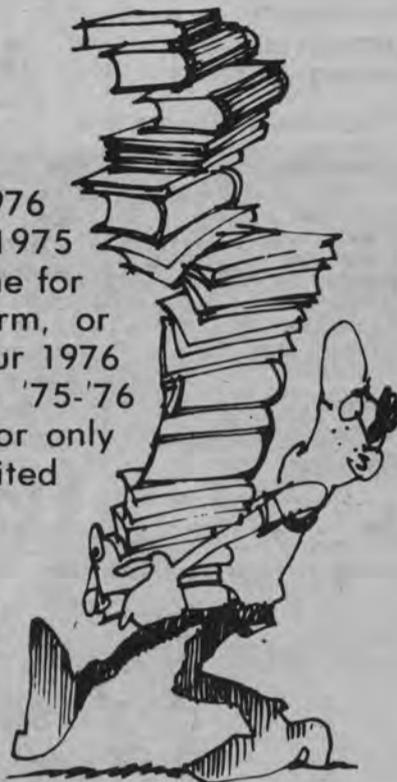
| Destination | Course | Faculty | Phone # | | | |
|-------------|--|-----------------------|---------|------------------------------|--|---------------------|
| England | PSC 467/499 British Politics | Guy Peters | #2355 | London, Amsterdam, | ARH 499 N Renaissance & Baroque Painting | Oliver Banks 2781 |
| | FR 499 Cathedrals, Chateaux and Cities | Leonard diLisio | 2749 | Paris, Germany | | |
| France | | | | Marrakech, Morocco | ART 167 Arabian Artisans | Vera Kaminski 1140 |
| Geneva | PSC 321 World Politics | Wm. Boyer | 2355 | | | |
| | PSC/BU/EC 499 Multinational Corp. | Boyer, Haner, Zsoldos | | Mexico | EDF 499 Mexico Study Tour | James Crouse 2325 |
| | BU 441 Business Policy | F.T. Haner | 2555 | | | |
| | EC 340 Inter. Econ. Relations | Laszlo Zsoldos | 2564 | Netherlands, Denmark | CJ 499 European Criminal Justice | Alan Block 1236 |
| Germany | FR 205 French Conversation | Roger Steiner | 2588 | | | |
| | PSY 325 Child Psychology | R. Golinkoff | 2325 | Netherlands & Central Europe | G 499 Planning the human City | Edmunds Bunkse 2294 |
| | GER 499 German Study Tour | Wm. McNabb | 2591 | Spain | SP 499 Spanish Study Tour | Bennett Cole 2183 |

Contact the Faculty Members for More Details In-Person Registration Nov. 8-19

SPECIAL SALE!

Any group that buys 10 or more 1976 Yearbooks will receive a 1975 Yearbook FREE! Now is the time for your fraternity, sorority, dorm, or other organization to buy your 1976 yearbooks and save. The '75-'76 book and the '74-'75 book for only \$15.00. Supplies are limited so buy now!!!

Books are now available in Room 201 of Student Center.



Runners Victorious

By SUSIE VAUGHAN

BALTIMORE, MD.— A skeleton Delaware cross country team knocked over Towson State College Wednesday 16-47 with wind to spare for tomorrow's big race against Navy.

The weather was too cold for running around in tee shirts, the course was too hilly and rocky for a good race, and Delaware was too competitive for Towson.

Starting the race with a three quarter mile incline away from Loch Raven reservoir the pack splintered by the top of the hill. Steve Reid, Rock Fehr and Bill McCartan led the onslaught.

By the one mile point, positions were set and the rest of the race proceeded with almost drill team precision.

Towson's Peter Cusimona followed the leading trio. Close on his heels were Delaware's Chris Pfister, Mike Husich and Don Miller.

A half mile from the finish, though, Husich picked up the pace and passed Pfister and the Towson runner. "Chris (Pfister) was running the hills well, but when we got to the flat part I passed him," Husich said.

Other than that change, the finish line looked a lot like the starting line. Reid, Fehr, and McCartan finished the 5.2 mile course together in 30:15.

It took Husich 21 more seconds to cross the finish line. Towson's Cusimona took fifth and Pfister followed in sixth. Hens Miller, John Webers, and Kevin Roarty tied for seventh.

Delaware left top competitors John Greenplate, Tom Lowman, and Jim Bray at home.

Delaware is peaking for one of their biggest efforts of the season against powerhouse Navy tomorrow, in Annapolis. "They have two superior runners. After that they have very good runners," said Delaware coach Edgar Johnson.

The midshipman lost to the University of Maryland after the Terps took third through tenth places. Johnson said he is hoping to employ the same strategy.

However, Delaware's top finisher in the IC4A's last year, Bill McCartan, was outdistanced by seven Navy runners in the race, so the going will be a lot tougher on Navy's golf course than it was on Towson's rocky hills.

Johnson explained, "When you've got good kids you've got to let them find out how good they are by letting them run the best possible schedule."

CLASSIFIED

announcements

"The Renaissance," truly a unique experience in jazz, film, art, comedy, folk music. Come to Harrington D & E lounge tonight, 9 to 1. Admission 75¢.

Europe 76/77 - ABC student/teacher charter flights, the cheapest way to go. Global Travel Service, 521 Fifth Ave., N.Y. 10017. (212) 379-3532.

I'm interested in starting a small group for single mothers who would like to discuss mutual concerns and particular problems related to raising children alone. Please call 368-3597.

Typing: Resumes, letters, reports, manuscripts, theses, term papers. Main Street, 738-5131, 737-7491.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE STUDENTS - Join a Military Police Reserve unit. Get experience in Confinement Facility Supervision, Prisoner Rehab. Learn things you won't in classroom; make contacts with local CJ people; earn extra money. Call Whit: 738-6526. I'm not recruiting, so no pressure, no B.S.

FALL FAIR: Newark Unitarian Fellowship, 420 Willa Road, Saturday, Oct. 30th, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., books, clothing, food, auction.

Attention German Lovers: On Friday, Nov. 5, come to the Austrian Travelogue and Coffeehouse at the Thomas More Oratory on Lovett Ave. (The old Newman Center) featuring slides, German music, food and fun for 25¢.

available

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Experienced typist would like to do compositions, misc. typing. Call (301) 398-3192.

Available for weddings, general photography. Call David, 737-3367.

HAYRIDES-328-7732.

Need a job? Call Elly anytime after business hours.

for sale

'75 Suzuki 550, \$1,200. Call 322-3972 after 6 p.m.

'67 Bug; good running condition; new inspection; \$400. 738-9095.

Vega '72, four-speed hatchback. Must sell, \$750 or best offer. 731-1957, after 5 p.m.

1972 MGB, new radials, AM-FM, 33 thousand original miles, excellent condition. \$2500. Call after 5 p.m. 366-1339.

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Van '67 VW, new radial tires, bed, ice box, water, 110 volt, runs well, needs shocks, asking \$650. Call 366-1277, Richard DTD.

Yamaha NS-670 stereo loudspeakers, Chiorda Gimondi racer, cotterless cranks, sew-ups. 737-3901.

Bookshelves - very inexpensive, several sizes to choose from at the U of D Bookstore.

Electric guitar - Univox, sunburst finish. Hard shell case included. Excellent condition. Call John Lane, 366-9153.

'69 Chevy Panel Truck, outfitted as camper, full curtains, windows, roof vent, 731-1957 after 5 p.m.

SONY TA-4650 V-FEF integrated amp, \$270. Technics SL-1200 direct drive turntable with new ortofon F-15E cartridge, \$150. Both excellent condition. Chris, 738-7376 evenings.

Car stereo cassette, auto reverse. Never used and in original box. Call Lou 731-5686.

lost & found

FOUND: ONE black and grey female tabby cat, with collar. Found at West Knoll Apts. on Elkton Road. Contact Helen or Leslie in Physics Department, 223 Sharp Lab.

FOUND: Girl's class ring from Ridley H.S. Contact Nat'ls & 10, 66 E. Main St., Newark.

LOST: A small cameo ring at Student Center Friday 10/23. Reward (family heirloom). Call 737-7286.

LOST: Tie-clasp, Lord Calvert. Lost around Student Center Friday night. Call Art, 737-7476.

FOUND: Umbrella, in 100 Wolf Hall right after Bio. 105, at 11 a.m. Contact Pam, x8313.

FOUND: One watch on main path by Alison Hall. Owner please contact Marjorie 366-9145.

LOST: Turquoise and silver ring - long slender stone. Lost in Old College ladies room. Call Melba 368-7125.

FOUND: Gold bracelet between Mitchell and Hulihan Hall, 10/27 4 p.m. 731-1864. Owner must identify.

personals

Janet Lee - keep on believing in people. Fight desperately against your own cynicism, and substitute instead constructive anger against what you perceive to be the problem. Remember: you're never alone. Young Wop

City Boy and Co. - Business majors complain about their labors, but don't we often see you at the Balloon by the light of the moon, and don't our elbows rub Thursday nights at the Pub? With those figures you are handy which is just fine and dandy, except the figures on which you labor should be the ones on paper! Concerned Future Consumers

Neighbor: You make me so very happy, I'm so glad you came into my life. Gage.

WANT MORE FULFILLING RELATIONSHIPS? The Center for Counseling is offering fun and meaningful weekend experiences designed to help you relate to others more easily and effectively. Call Jim Bryer at 738-2141.

S.O.S.--Support for Victims of Sexual Offenses - WE CARE - call 738-2226 and ask for an S.O.S. member.

DC-Here's to the first big one. Here's to many more.-JT

Leggy, Shoehorn, Cheese (word deleted), chocolate (word deleted), one's been fun. Shoehorn, Shoehorn, Shoehorn!

Happy Birthday, Erna!

We thought a sheik has many girls. What gives with you and the girl at lunch in Kent? Is she your number one harem girl? P.S. You looked good at the game Saturday.

Don't spend another Friday night staring at those walls, or studying (ugh) in the library until you simply go bananas! Join all the fun at the Renaissance, Harrington D & E lounge... featuring a revival of audio and visual experiences long gone from campus life.

Happy birthday Lightnin'! No more fake IDs-legal at last. You're only as old as you feel (nudge, nudge). Love, 1st floor DKD.

Where will it all be happening on campus Friday night? Try the Renaissance and have your spirit re-juvenated!

Dear Pesty: "The world is yours if you love me too." Things changed for the better. Happy Birthday. Love, Preppy.

Dear JT and Donna: Happy Anniversary F201.

Juliett--meet me near the cafeteria, Lance.

Congratulations to Eileen, 1976 Homecoming Queen!! Our hostess, waitress and sometime spezzato pizza maker. From all of us at The Glass Mug!!

To my favorite Kazonian, stay late after the party and we can watch Sesame Street in the dark again. Your friendly girl.

Dear Ric, You made me happy--just knowing you're there. You'll always be special to me. Happy Halloween... Love, Leggy.

Happy Birthday, Queen Jane - From the Abominable Snowman.

WXDR: Positions open, especially for classical music, folk, and jazz announcers... It's your radio station!

Dear Sue, Happy 19th Birthday. Party your tail off tonight! With love, all your friends.

Bob M., The nickel in the pocket episode was funny. The writing on the poster episode wasn't. Anymore and I break your face.

Kathy K: Didn't mean to snap at you. Costumes are a good idea, it's true! Tried to remedy my mistake, so no one who comes will feel out of place.

Dear ?, Thanks for the flower! D.M.

Andy-Will you wear my safety belt?

This is an apology Ann-Marie, For my last poem was in poor taste; but like Zsa-Zsa with her many marriages, we all do make mistakes.

Spend a quarter for Carpenter.

HOW LONG IS YOURS! zzzzzip... woww! The Harrington Theatre Arts Co. is having an organizational meeting on 11/2/76 at 9 p.m. in Harrington D/E lounge. All interested persons please attend. Come show us what you got!

To Ipswich: Thank you for last Friday. I'll never forget it. A.M.L.A. you know who.

Did you know that if every student on campus gave a quarter to RSA, Carpenter Sports Building would be open on weekends for the rest of the year?

To the notorious persons writer - let's get our schedules "together" and hookup.

Congratulations Nancy, Nanette, Janet -- new pledges for Alpha Omicron Pi.

Dear Dino Purito the Dane: I'll always love you even though we're not together. Please remember that. Happy Halloween, sweetie... S.S. a.k.a. W.W. a.k.a. L.S. a.k.a. Y.W.

roommates

House. \$75/month + utilities; 419 S. Chapel St.; call Donald, 453-0112.

Wanted: girl to share prospective two-bedroom apartment starting right after Winter Session. If interested contact as soon as possible. Laurie, 453-0781.

and...

Don't forget... tonight at Harrington D & E lounge... The Renaissance... a coffeehouse that really serves coffee!

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Delaware 28 Connecticut 14

J.V. Spikers Split Pair

By CRIS BARRISH

Hartford Community College, Maryland, dominated a woman's volleyball match against the Delaware J.V. (4-5) and Del-Tech Stanton on Wednesday at Carpenter Sports Building.

In the opening match between Stanton and Delaware, the Blue Hens, who are composed mostly of freshman, breezed to an early 7-0 lead. They increased the tally to 10-4 and appeared ready to thrash Stanton, currently in first place in Region 19 of the Junior College Athletic Association. They were spiking with regularity and Del-Tech seemed disorganized and slightly rusty, blundering many easy plays at the net.

Del-Tech quickly got rid of their cobwebs, surging forward and knotting the score at 11-11. With momentum behind them, the Del-Tech unit, won the game using well placed kills, 15-12.

Delaware swiftly changed the pace in game two, routing their foes 15-5.

Then, in the decisive third game, Stanton pulled out to a 7-2 lead and coasted to a 15-4 triumph. Christy Justenson, employing a devastating serve coupled with several diving saves, was a decisive factor for the victorious squad.

Delaware and Harford played a tight contest, with Harford finally subduing Delaware 15-12, 8-15, 15-12.

Paul Domico, first year mentor of Delaware's team, summed up the contest by saying, "It was our reception of serves that hurt us today. Your first pass should always be up high to get into position for a kill and today we just weren't doing it." Karen Johnson led the Hens with six spikes.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1976

| | | | |
|----------------------|----|-------------------|----|
| ALABAMA | 17 | Mississippi State | 7 |
| APPALACHIAN STATE | 17 | The Citadel | 14 |
| ARMY | 17 | Air Force Academy | 14 |
| Boston College | 31 | VILLANOVA | 14 |
| Delaware | 28 | CONNECTICUT | 14 |
| EASTERN KENTUCKY | 28 | Murray State | 7 |
| EAST STROUDSBURG ST. | 35 | Cortland State | 7 |
| HARVARD | 14 | Brown | 13 |
| LOUISIANA STATE | 17 | Mississippi | 14 |
| MARYLAND | 21 | Kentucky | 14 |
| Memphis State | 17 | TULANE | 14 |
| MICHIGAN STATE | 14 | PURDUE | 13 |
| MICHIGAN | 35 | Minnesota | 17 |
| Nebraska | 17 | KANSAS | 7 |
| NEW MEXICO | 42 | New Mexico State | 14 |
| North Carolina | 14 | WAKE FOREST | 13 |
| FLORIDA STATE | 21 | Clemson | 20 |
| Notre Dame | 31 | NAVY | 7 |
| Ohio State | 24 | INDIANA | 7 |
| OKLAHOMA STATE | 14 | Missouri | 13 |
| Oklahoma | 14 | COLORADO | 13 |
| Penn State | 28 | TEMPLE | 14 |
| PITTSBURGH | 31 | Syracuse | 7 |
| PRINCETON | 14 | Pennsylvania | 7 |
| RUTGERS | 28 | Massachusetts | 14 |

| | | | |
|----------------|----|----------------------|----|
| SOUTH CAROLINA | 24 | North Carolina State | 21 |
| SO. CALIFORNIA | 21 | California | 14 |
| STANFORD | 24 | Oregon State | 14 |
| Texas | 17 | TEXAS TECH | 14 |
| Virginia | 24 | V.M.I. | 14 |
| WILLIAMS | 21 | Union College (N.Y.) | 6 |

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31 1976

| | | | |
|-----------------|----|---------------|----|
| BUFFALO | 24 | New York Jets | 17 |
| CINCINNATI | 23 | Cleveland | 14 |
| Dallas | 16 | WASHINGTON | 10 |
| DETROIT | 17 | Green Bay | 16 |
| Kansas City | 20 | TAMPA BAY | 14 |
| LOS ANGELES | 30 | Seattle | 10 |
| MIAMI | 17 | New England | 16 |
| Minnesota | 16 | CHICAGO | 13 |
| New Orleans | 17 | ATLANTA | 16 |
| NEW YORK GIANTS | 17 | Philadelphia | 16 |
| OAKLAND | 20 | Denver | 14 |
| PITTSBURGH | 17 | San Diego | 10 |
| ST. LOUIS | 20 | San Francisco | 16 |

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1976

| | | | |
|---------|----|-----------|----|
| Houston | 17 | BALTIMORE | 20 |
|---------|----|-----------|----|

Netters Top Towson

Delaware's varsity women's tennis team overpowered Towson College by a score of 7-1 in an extremely cold match on Wednesday. This victory boosts their overall record to 7-1.

In Delaware's number one singles position, Sharon Howett defeated Cindy Richardson 6-3, 6-0.

The Hen's second seed, Debbie Tice came through with a victory over Celie Johns in a hard fought battle, 3-6, 7-6, 6-0. Tice commented, "The girl had a lot of backspin, and was also left handed which threw me off."

Third singles, Sue Foster, overwhelmed Towson's Sue Dembo 6-2, 6-0. Foster said, "I was more psyched than nervous. I played more aggressively. I came up to the net which I never would have done in earlier matches unless forced to."

The Hens kept the upper

hand when fourth, fifth and sixth singles, Debbie Barrow, Kathi Foster and Julie Overbaugh each downed their opponents. "I just kept hitting the balls low to her backhand because she couldn't return them," stated Foster.

In doubles matches, the Hens' first team, Sue Burke and Maryellen Lahoda, lost to Richardson and Dembo 0-6, 6-7.

The Hens' second team, Criss Irvin and Jill Burns remained undefeated by dropping Hillary Wright and Margaret Hartman 6-4, 6-2.

Commenting on their match, Irvin said, "Although we won, we didn't play up to our potential." Burns said, "I think the weather really affected our play, and instead of attacking the ball and playing our game, we went down to their level of play."

University Lecture

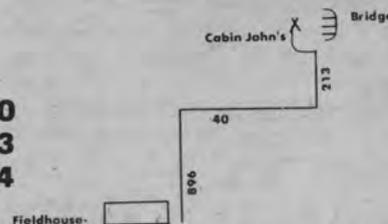
Professor Richard Gregg
The Pennsylvania State University
November 4th — 7:30 p.m. — 118 Purnell
"Television, Rhetoric, And The Presidency:
A Study In Public Myth and Perception"

He will also give a Colloquium at 3:30 in 118 Purnell Hall on
"Rhetoric As A Way of Knowing: New Direction
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Tuesday

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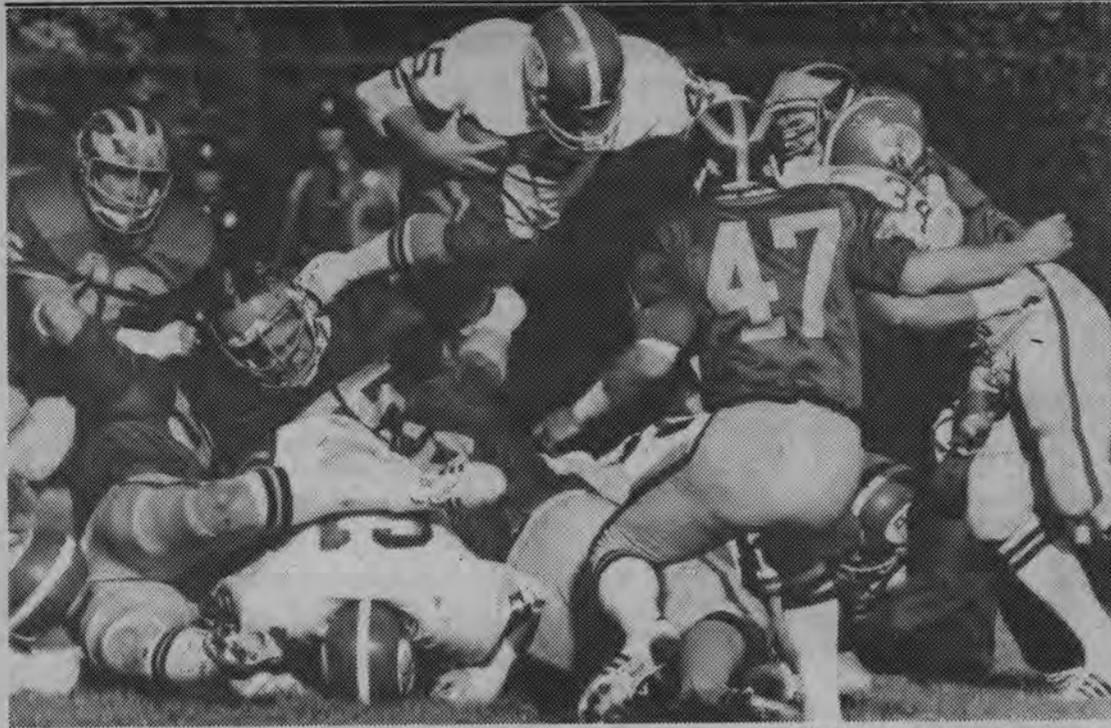
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Staff photo by Henny Ray Abrams

VMI'S KIM GLIDEWELL finds Hen captain Gary Bello's head a convenient stepping point as he prepares to meet Bob Slowik (47) en route to 115 yards rushing in last week's 10-6 loss to the Keydets.

Hockey Season Opens Tonight

By JOE BACKER

If you left the ice hockey matches last year at half time confident of a win you may be staying for the finish more often this season.

After spending four years in the Delaware Valley Collegiate Hockey Conference (DVCHC), the Hens are now in the newly formed Mid-Atlantic Collegiate Hockey Conference. To prove a point, the Hens were 26-0-2 in conference play the last two seasons, and won the DVCHC playoffs both times over arch-rival West Chester.

The new league consists of Delaware, West Chestert, Villanova, Rutgers, and Penn State. The Hens were 25-26 last year, but against these foes they had a 4-2-5 record. The two losses came at the hands of Penn State, and three of the ties were dealt by Rutgers.

"It's a good league from top to bottom," according to defenseman Curt Radebaugh. "Nobody will run away with it this year. We may all end up at .500," he added.

The non-conference games won't be sleepers this year either, with teams from Canada and NCAA Division III on the schedule.

The Hens' opening face-off is tonight against the Orchard Mercurys at the ice arena. Game time is 10 p.m.

The Delaware club has always had a strong offense, and this season is no exception. The Hens were led in scoring last season by team captain Dan Bouchard (28 goals, 30 assists) and freshman Dave Nash (19 goals, 39 assists). Bouchard, a senior, has just recently been re-elected captain by the club for the 1976-77 season.

Eight players on the roster are in their fourth year on the club. They are: wingers Bouchard, Mark Henzel, Steve McPhee and former coach Charlie Acerra, center Pat Monaghan, and defensemen Radebaugh and Gordie Johnston. Chris Savage is listed as a defenseman, but may see action as a wing.

The goaltending scene look strong again this year with the return of "Snuffy" Stu Dixon. Dixon finished the season in strong form and compiled a fine 14-2-6 record in 989 minutes. He limited foes to an average of 2.41 goals per game.

The most changes on the team occur on defense. Led by last year's DVCHC all-stars Radebaugh and Johnston, the Hens will have to replace Rod Lane, who transferred, and Jack Barr, who is a part time student this semester. The only other returning defenseman is Dave Root, who saw just limited action last year.

Hens Visit Huskies In Lambert Drive

By ALAN KRAVITZ

Football coach Tubby Raymond said he apologized to his squad for "planting the seeds of immortality before we finished plowing."

With two losses and a tie, the seeds of immortality have perished and now only the weeds of survival exist. For if the Hens are to have any chance at all of winning the Lambert Cup or participating in post-season playoffs, then they must win their final four games.

Fortunately, Delaware will finish the 1976 campaign with its four easiest opponents of the season. Tomorrow they begin the bell lap in Storrs, Conn., where they will face the Huskies of the University of Connecticut.

The Huskies are 1-6, scoring their first win in an upset over the University of Massachusetts. Last week's Connecticut win had both good and bad consequences. The good part was that it virtually eliminated Massachusetts from Lambert Cup consideration since, with two losses, Massachusetts still has to face Rutgers and Boston College.

The bad part was that with their first win under their belts, the Huskies will be psyched. Connecticut coach Larry Naviaux said, "Our football team has worked very hard all season. And by going 0-6, we went through a lot of adversity. It sure helps a lot to get that first win, and it does wonders for the players' attitudes."

In tomorrow's contest, the Hens face a team which even Naviaux called "struggling." Naviaux described his team as "very, very, young. That's got to be one of our main weaknesses. On defense, we only have two seniors, and on offense we only have three or four, and most of those guys haven't played much before this season."

The Hens, meanwhile, will be searching for the elusive big play that has disappeared since the Temple and William & Mary contests. "I really can't explain it," sighed Raymond. "I would think its something that just occurs. In two games everything has gone against us."

Naviaux, meanwhile, claimed that bad luck has plagued his team since the season's opener. "We've played some very good games against tough opponents, but one unlucky thing or another would always seem to lose it for us."

Raymond agreed, "They've had the kind of luck all year like what we've had in the past two games. Against Massachusetts, Connecticut got the breaks. Massachusetts fumbled three times deep in their own territory and it was 21-0 early in the game."

Naviaux was very impressed with the Hens. "They are a superbly balanced team. They've got both a solid defense, and a good offense and their quarterback (Komlo) can hurt us both passing and running. A team doesn't get rated number one in the East for nothing. Right now I'm just concerned about hanging in there for this game."

Although the Hens are again favorites, coach Raymond was taking no chances. "It's down to this: if we lose another game, we're out of it. We've got to forget about what's behind us, and forget about what's after this week. Right now our only objective is to beat Connecticut!"

Booters Obliterate Wildcats, 5-0, In Bucknell Tune-Up

By JOHN ALLEN

VILLANOVA, PA.— The Blue Hen soccer team kicked the Villanova Wildcats 5-0 at Villanova Wednesday afternoon, upping their record to 8-1-1.

The Wildcats were completely outclassed by the Blue Hens who are rated sixth in the East.

Villanova's problems started at the opening kickoff and got worse when Hen co-captain, Dino Magione, scored less than two minutes later on an assist from Lindsey Walter.

The two wings, Walter and Chris Donahue combined their efforts successfully five minutes later for the second Delaware score of the game. The picture-perfect goal resulted when left wing Donahue placed a corner kick in front of the Wildcat goal and right wing Walter headed it into the net.

Just to keep Walter and Donahue from stealing the show, the Hens' leading scorer, center forward John McCloskey added to Villanova's frustration with a goal at 11:40 of the period. McCloskey, now with seven goals in the season, couldn't keep the Hen wings out of the limelight as (guess who?) Walter picked up his second assist of the afternoon.

Once again, it was the Walter-Donahue connection at 18:20 of the first half period when Walter picked up his second goal and Donahue his second assist.

The Hens coasted in the second half picking up only one more goal at 6:32 of the period when freshman Steve Sawyer scored unassisted.

Coach Loren Kline, made these comments on the victory. "It was a good game for giving some of our younger players some experience, our wing



Staff photo by Dave Urban

WING CHRIS DONAHUE controls the ball in front of the Villanova goal to set up a shot. Donahue assisted right wing Lindsey Walter on his two goals.

play (Walter and Donahue) was excellent," he said. "However, I was concerned that we didn't score more in the second half, the score could easily have been 10-0 and we can't afford to miss those shots against Bucknell Saturday," Kline added.

The Hens face the Bucknell Bisons Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Delaware soccer field in their most important game of the season thus far. The Hens must beat the Bisons, a team that they haven't scored on in three years, to keep their hopes for a NCAA playoff berth and a Mid Atlantic conference championship alive.

"Last year when we played Bucknell they were undefeated and we gave up one stupid goal," commented standout defenseman Bob "Boomer" MacCloskey. "This year we can't get flustered and must come out and play one pass at a time."

The Hen J.V. soccer team finished up their season at home Monday afternoon defeating Brandywine College 6-2 and keeping their record unblemished at 5-0. Jimmy Hartzell, Scott Thompson, and DFF Evangelo lead the J.V. in scoring. Assistant coach Bob Leib also had praise for his fullbacks Rich Bailein and Rob Gebhard, who played "consistent ball" all season.

Besides Delaware's important home game against Bucknell tomorrow at 2 p.m., they also play Lafayette next Wednesday at 3 p.m. That game is also at home.