

The Review

Vol. 103 No. 14

University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware

Tuesday, October 23, 1979

DUSC Will Petition Trabant For a Student Affairs V.P.

By SUE MACFARLINE

The Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) voted unanimously Thursday to send a letter to university President E.A. Trabant in support of a separate vice president for student affairs with admissions included. The letter requested a nationwide search for the right candidate and student input in the selection process.

The process of interim reorganization is due to the Oct. 1 resignation of Dr. John Worthen, vice president of student affairs and administration. Worthen resigned to accept the position of president at Indiana University in Pennsylvania.

Some administrators have suggested that student affairs, admissions and administration, three areas previously under Worthen's jurisdiction, be separated on a trial basis. However, if this occurs it is very unlikely that there will be more than one vice president for the three different areas.

The reorganization would probably result in one vice president and two deans or assistant vice presidents, according to Lobby Committee Chair-

man Dave Poffenberger. The two assistants would probably "not have the authority of a vice president, or a direct line to the president," Poffenberger said.

According to Allison Liebman, DUSC appointee to the President's Council, "the DUSC supports hiring a vice president of student affairs since a vice president can talk directly to the president, while a dean usually must go through an intermediary."

The DUSC fears "the de-emphasis of student affairs and wants to insure that there will be an administrator who can devote his energy and concentration to students," Liebman said. "Hiring a dean of student affairs rather than a vice president would imply that administration is more important than student affairs, and we want to emphasize the importance of student affairs," she said.

Trabant has asked that all recommendations regarding interim reorganization and possible candidates be made by Nov. 1.

In other business the DUSC also approved the registration of four new student groups. By a vote of 18-0-1, the

(Continued to page 2)



Homecoming Rep Crowned

Homecoming queen Sue Grant smiles with pride after being presented with her crown and bouquet before last weekend's 47-19 win over C.W. Post. Marty Hayden of Alpha Tau Omega (ATO) is her escort.

Sponsored by ATO, Grant received 127 of the 1,529 votes. Runners-up were B.J. Stoutenberg, Debbie Lowe, Sarra Almond and Beth Schmidt.

For the story of one would-be candidate who didn't make it, see page 9.

Security Contract Talks Begin

By RHEA WEINBERG

Changes in entry-level positions policy and increased wages will be among the goals of Security's bargaining team when it begins contract negotiations with the university today.

Representatives of the United Plant Guard Workers (UPGW) of Delaware will be discussing with university representatives "ground rules for (our) future meetings," said Linda Hsu, assistant to the vice president for administration and employee relations and university spokeswoman.

Hsu said she had nothing "substantive" to say about a contract proposal.

The union's present contract expires Nov. 30.

Rick Williams, president of the UPGW of Delaware, is representing 23 union members at the meeting.

Although Williams could not be specific about the contract package, he said the union plans to stay within presidential wage guidelines of seven percent when discussing salary increases, and he is seeking to rear-

(Continued to page 2)

Seniors Granted Priority for Winter Session

By CATHY WARD

Though many students are not aware of it, Winter Session registration is for the first time operating on a priority system to fill class rosters, rather than the first-come-first-served system that has always been used.

"I feel sorry for the poor undeclared students who don't have a chance," said Charlotte Warner, records assistant at Hullahen Hall. "By the same token, it may help seniors."

The priority system, which is used regularly during fall and spring registration, gives seniors and graduating students with a specific major first choice when seating a class. Junior majors have second choice in seating, then sophomore majors, then freshmen majors.

Undeclared students have the lowest priority.

Those with high priority can wait until the last day of registration without the fear of not getting into the class.

Under the first-come-first-served system used in previous years, students who registered the first day were put in reverse numerical order by the computer, according to social security numbers. Those registering the second were filed behind these in the same fashion, said Kathleen Liebhardt, assistant director of Summer and Winter Session offices.

Some students complain that under the old system, upperclass students who needed a specific course to complete their requirements are in trouble if they can't register until the last day.

The decision for the changeover was made by registration administrators, deans and department chairmen. Liebhardt said they had been listening to student complaints, which often boiled down to, "I'm paying for it, so I should get what I want."

"The change has been coming for some time," she said.

She pointed out that the dates for registration and payment listed in the Students Activities Calendar and Handbook (Nov. 1 to 14) were "wrong." Winter registration week is Oct. 22 to 26 and the week for payment is Nov. 15 to 26.

The separation of registration week from payment week, Liebhardt said, was a result of "problems in the past with in-person registra-

tion being at the same time as payment," which caused overcrowding in Hullahen Hall.

There will be no other in-person or advance registration after this week. Late registration — with the \$10 late fee — will only be the first week of Winter Session classes, Liebhardt said. Those who don't get the classes they want after this week of registration, however, will have the opportunity to sign up for other classes at a later date. Anyone who fails to pay before the Nov. 26 deadline may be dropped from the class roster.

Whatever the system is, many students simply admit, "I'll probably go the last day. It'll take me that long to figure out what to take."

On the Inside

Hai Karate!

Self defense class not a slap in the face..... 11

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USE REVIEW
CLASSIFIED ADS

Winter Session Trip To Greece & Turkey

Itinerary: Athens, Delphi, Crete, Istanbul, Izmir, Sardis, Ephesus etc.

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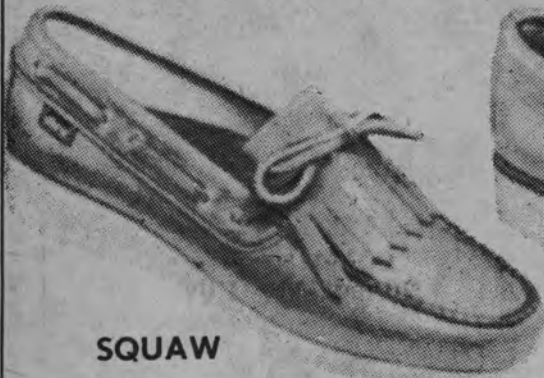
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...Security Contracts

(Continued from page 1)

range positions within the department, especially at entry levels.

"Sometimes the contract has a way of holding people back," he said. "An entry level position in the department must work in service first, and someone coming out of the State Police Academy doesn't want to drive around carrying messages."

"Our contract package is very reasonable and with a minimal amount of cooperation from the university we could avoid a strike situation and have a beneficial contract for both us and the university," he said.

The union is made up of law enforcement patrolmen whose jobs are to respond to criminal complaints; service guards who handle building security; patrol officers who

handle routine transports of students, messages and payroll checks; and one corporal responsible for administrative duties, according to Lt. Richard Turner, a member of the university bargaining team.

...DUSC

(Continued from page 1)

Backpacking Club, the Interior Design Club of the University of Delaware, the Public Relations Student Society of America and the Golden Hearts of Sigma Phi Epsilon were approved.

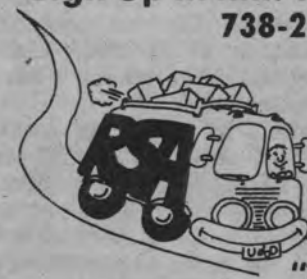
The DUSC passed the following resolution by a vote of 17-0-6 expressing "Strong opposition" to "Free Week" and requesting the Faculty Senate to oppose the measure. The student congress had studied the proposal and received mostly negative feedback.

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BALTIMORE	\$5.00	\$10.00
WASHINGTON	\$5.00	\$10.00
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(Dover Senior High School)	\$3.00	\$6.00
MILFORD		
(Milford Senior High School)	\$3.00	\$6.00
SEAFORD		
(Seaford High School)	\$4.00	----
GEORGETOWN		
(Sussex Central Senior High)	\$4.00	\$8.00
LEWES		
(Cape Henlopen High School)	\$4.00	----

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\$700 Reported Stolen In Harrington Thefts

In a series of burglaries that began Oct. 12, 11 residents of Harrington complex reported a total of \$700 in cash missing, Security said.

The string of thefts began when three rooms were reported burglarized one day, and another last Tuesday. The latest occurred early Friday morning, Security said.

All five burglaries were confined to Harrington B third floor. Mostly non-traceable items — cash — were stolen. Security believes all five incidents are related.

Security said there is not evidence of forced entry, which suggests that either doors were left unlocked or a key was used.

Last Friday's reported burglary occurred at about 12:30 a.m. when a student left her room for a few minutes. When she returned she found her key was missing, Security said.

A team of four officers are conducting an "intensive" investigation.

"We have examined all scenes carefully and have recovered a number of fingerprints," Lt. Jack Dowling, of Security, said.

Dowling said through the help of Residence Life, Security officers are taking elimination prints from surrounding residents for comparison with those obtained from the scene. He added "but at this time, we have no leads or witnesses and no suspects."

Is Rodney Security Help or Hindrance?

Although the new security system recently installed in Rodney dormitories, is apparently successful, many residents are dissatisfied.

Without citing reasons other than "it's a pain," some students said they liked it better last year. Most felt that last years security monitors and combination locks were adequate.

But Tim Miller, assistant director of Housing and Residence Life, is very satisfied. He said he is "happy to see" that the residents have adjusted to the system. There have been less attempts by students to illegally enter the other dormitories in the complex.

"It's generally a good system, and has the possibility of being a great one" said Joe Knott, a three-year resident and presently an RA in Rodney. He said that more doors using the magnetic cards are needed, but as for the present system: "It's no problem at all for the residents. In fact, it's easier"

he said.

A security monitor, who considers the new system a "complete waste of money," feels that it's a "hassle" to the residents. She added that there's a better chance of something happening to a student with this new system because guests have to walk around the dormitory to the front door.

A major residential problem that is hopefully being diminished by the new system is the entrance of non-resident students. Marianne Koslap, in her third year at Rodney, said that the "townies" find it almost impossible to get into the dormitory. "You feel safer."

The other major problem, which is found in every residence hall, is that of students propping locked doors open. Knott observed this continuing in Rodney "especially in bad weather."

As Brad Jacob, a two-year resident, concludes: "The system is still only as good as the people who live here."

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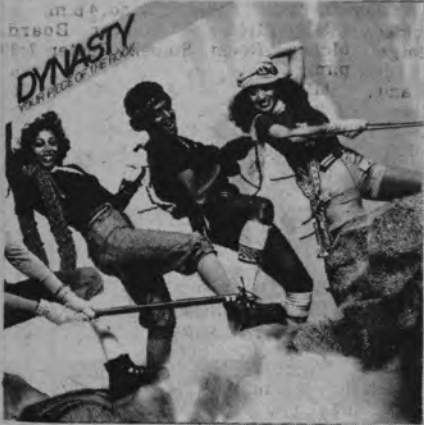


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HAPPY HARRY

SOMETHING'S HAPPENING

Tuesday

FILM — "Little Caesar." 140 Smith Hall. 7:30 p.m.
LECTURE — Applications of Sociobiological Theory: Human Behavior. Prof. Margo Wilson. 206 Kirkbride Lecture Hall. 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
LECTURE — Progress in Electrical Technology. Dr. Peter Warter. 110 Memorial Hall. 7 p.m.
LECTURE — Soviet Economy. Alec Nove. 115 Purnell Hall. 7:30 p.m.
RADIO PROGRAM — Focus: Transportation. WXDR-FM 91.3 2 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.
EXHIBITION — Nursing Career Day. Rodney Room, Student Center. 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sponsored by Nursing College Council.
GATHERING — Tuesday International Lunch. United Campus Ministry Center, 20 Orchard Road. Noon. \$2.
GATHERING — Gospel of Mark Bible Study. United Campus Ministry Center. 2:15 p.m. to 3:15 p.m.
MEETING — AFS. Morgan Room, Student Center. 5 p.m.
MEETING — Campus Girl Scouts.

Read Room, Student Center. 7 p.m.
MEETING — Political Science Undergraduate Advisory Board. 333 Smith Hall. 2:30 p.m.
MEETING — Public Relations Committee for Organization of Undergraduate Communication Students. 336 Kirkbride Office Building. 4 p.m.

Wednesday

FILM — "Das Fliegende Klassenzimmer." 204 Kirkbride. 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Deutsch Deutsches Haus.
DISCUSSION — U.S. Navy Officer Programs. Collins Room, Student Center. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
DISCUSSION — A reading from "Fiction in Progress." Local Color. 206 Kirkbride. 8 p.m.
DEBATE — On the Arab-Israeli Conflict. 100 Wolfe Hall. 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club.
DEBATE — Crescent of Crisis in the Middle East. 100 Wolfe Hall. 7:30 p.m.
ENTERTAINMENT — Post lecture get together. Robert L. Hellbronner, Economist. Rodney A/B Commons. 9 p.m.

RADIO PROGRAM — "In Black America: Police Community Relations." WXDR-FM 91.3 2 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

SEMINAR — Women Murderesses in the 19th Century. Alan Block. Research on Women Series. Kirkwood Room, Student Center. Noon to 1:30 p.m.

EXHIBITION — University Authors. "China Scapegoat: The Diplomatic Ordeal of John Carter Vincent." Dr. Gary May. Morris Library until Oct. 29.

COLLOQUIUM — Weak Atomic Forces, Fast Exchange Processes and Control. K.B. McAfee, Jr. 130 Sharp Lab. 4 p.m.

MEETING — Blue Hen II/Yearbook. McLane Room, Student Center. 7 p.m. only layout staff attend.

CONFERENCE — Fifty-year Retrospective. Philosophy. Clayton Hall. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

SALE — Pumpkin Postal Sale. Organization Undergraduate Communication Students. In front of Student Center. Wed. through Friday. 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

SALE — Halloween-o-gram sale. Student Center and Rodney Dining Hall. Through Friday. 35 cents.

Thursday

FILM — "Movie Movie" 140 Smith. 7:30 p.m. and 10:15 p.m.

LECTURE — TVA and the Facination with Big Power. Dr. George Basalla. 110 Memorial. 7 p.m.

LECTURE — Sociobiology and Political Thought. Dr. Roger Masters. 206 Kirkbride. 7 p.m.

BACCHUS — "The Decline and Fall of the Entire World-as Seen Through the Eyes of Cole Porter. 8:15 p.m. Students - \$2, others - \$4.

PARTY — Nursing and Engineering Happy Hour The Stone Balloon. 4-9 p.m. Sponsored by Nursing College Council.

PROGRAM — The Inquiring Mind: Simulation Games for Teaching. WXDR-FM 91.3. 2-2:30 p.m.

EXHIBITION — Mixed Emulsions: Images of Nine Photographers. Javier Gallery, 56 W. Delaware Ave. Weekdays, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., 6 p.m.-8 p.m.. Weekends, 1 p.m.-4 p.m.. Sponsored by Graduate Photography Students.

SEMINAR — Experimental Design: Pet Intervention and Elderly

Well-Being. Dr. Marvin Sussman. 315C Wolf Hall. 12:15 p.m. to 12:50 p.m. Bring bag lunch.

GATHERING — Thursday, Worship Exploration Series. United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Road. 4 p.m.

MEETING — Mortar Board. McLane Room, Student Center 7:30 p.m.

MEETING — American Studies Club Dinner. Deer Park. 5:30 p.m.

MEETING — College Republicans. 118 Purnell. 7 p.m.

AND...

LECTURE — "The Men and Women of Women's Magazines." Dr. Carol Reuss. Delaware Art Museum. 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

WORKSHOP — "Techniques of Life-Saving." 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. New Century Club, 201 E. Delaware Ave. Tuesday. Free.

EXHIBITION — University authors. "Models of Efficient Reading." Dr. Frank Murray. Bookstore, Student Center. Until Oct. 29.

retrospect

compiled from dispatches

LSD Making Comeback in Cal.

LSD is regaining popularity in Northern California, where the powerful hallucinogen first became widely used by the counter culture during the 1960's, according to the New York Times.

Many experienced producers who spent time in the prison during the early 1970's for making the drug apparently resumed the illicit manufacture of LSD, according to the Times.

The renewed popularity of LSD is a result of it's increased use by non-whites who did not take part in the fad of the 1960's, teenagers who feel experimentation with the drug is a "rite of passage to adulthood", and experienced users who have not used the drug for several years but have resumed for "old times sake" the Times said.

Feminists Protest Pornography

Thousands of feminists, college students, and activists participated in

a demonstration march against pornography in New York City on Saturday, reported the New York Times.

The march, was lead through Times Square and past porno shops by such famous feminists as Gloria Steinem, Bella Abzug and Susan Brownmiller, the Times said.

The marchers chanted "2-4-6-8, pornography is woman-hate" and "clean it up, shut it down, make New York a safer town" as they headed to Bryant Park for a rally, the Times said.

Divorce Rights For Children?

A recommendation that children be allowed to divorce their parents has been made by a Swedish government committee on children's rights, reported the New York Times.

The proposal, submitted to the Minister of Justice, intends to permit a child who would rather remain with his foster parents to do so despite demands from his natural parents that he be returned the Times said.

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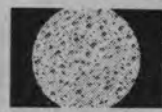
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(c) Awards will be competitive on the basis of academic credentials and letters of support.

(d) A subcommittee of the Advisory Board will determine recipients on academic merit.

(e) Deadline for all applications is November 15, 1979.

(f) Announcement of award recipients will be made December 1, 1979

SIMILAR AWARDS WILL BE MADE FOR FALL TERM 1980 (81A)

For Fall 1980 study abroad programs, the application deadline will be October 15 with awards announced November 1, 1980. Up to eight (8) awards of \$400 each will be made for Fall Semester study abroad programs.

In Liberal Arts

Business, Basics Lead to Jobs

By BRYNNE HERRON

Editor's note: In this two-part analysis, the Review focuses on the job potential for liberal arts graduates as viewed by first company personnel officers and university career counselors. The second will feature recent alumni and university professors.

According to Jack Townsend, director of Career Planning and Placement, the job market is limited. However, because college enrollment is decreasing, more jobs might open up for those with college degrees, he added.

Technically, everyone in the College of Arts and Science is a liberal arts student. Most of these students will have a more difficult time finding a job than graduates of the university's professional colleges, according to Nancy Gilpen, assistant director of Career Planning and Placement. She said, liberal arts students with direct career goals — those majoring in the natural sciences, computer science or economics — usually find more job opportunities.

Banking, insurance companies, nonprofit organizations, retailers, human services, finance and government agencies generally employ more liberal arts majors, providing greater chances for students with less defined career goals, Townsend said.

Most employers and career counselors that spoke to The Review agreed that liberal arts majors should stress their basic skills and diversified background, enroll in business courses and obtain outside experience.

"Liberal arts majors should stress their ability to write clearly, think logically, communicate with others and judge things aesthetically when pursuing a position,"

analysis

according to Jean Gilmore, visual arts/museum coordinator of the Delaware State Arts Council.

Liberal arts students must learn to emphasize these basic skills, said Gilpen.

They can also sell themselves on their broad background, according to Barbara Fragos, staffing assistant for the Internal Revenue Service.

"A wide range of courses develops one's ability to think critically, analyze information and make decisions more easily," said Jim Case, assistant director of Career Planning and Placement.

"The broadness of academic disciplines involved makes the student more

flexible and adaptable to changing conditions," added Stacy Flemming, manager of College Relations at Bambergers.

The diversified background of liberal arts majors provide them with broader perspectives, thus making them more likely to examine more facets of a problem, said Herb Mudie, director of administrative services at Lyons Studios, Inc.

University career counselors recommend courses in accounting, economics, management and computer science, said Gilpen.

"Business is what it's all about. A basic knowledge of the business structure can be helpful," said Fragos.

University counselors also recommend developing experience by working off-campus through the full-time Field Studies Option and part-time through the Field Experience program of the Arts & Science College.

"If students research opportunities, do a good job at selling themselves, and are fairly flexible as far as location goes, they should find a job," said Gilpen.

College Republicans Meeting

at 7:00 on Thurs. (10/25)

in Room 118 Pn.

This is an important meeting, and all members are encouraged to attend.



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FORD DIVISION



A Winter Session's Tale: Variety or Necessity?

When is a third semester not a third semester? When it is classified by the university as "Winter Session." Since its inception in 1971, the one-month term has slowly but noticeably moved from a presentation of experimental courses and special projects to an all-but-required opportunity to take needed courses and try to avoid financial penalties.

The latest evidence of this shift is the scheduling priority system, to take effect this Winter Session, which duplicates the system used for the Spring and Fall semesters. Previously, a "first come, first served" method of registration was used. This system will make obtaining needed courses easier for upperclassmen, but it is indicative of the metamorphosis to the "third term" that Winter Session has become.

One of the major factors in this shift, from the student's standpoint, was the start of the "16-plus" fee several years ago. For nearly all majors, an eight-semester education of 15 credits each is insufficient for graduation. The only options left are taking extra credits during regular semesters or attending at least one Winter Session.

This rush on Winter Session's "regular" courses is the main reason that enrollment has more than doubled in the past five years. Last year nearly two-thirds of the student body was enrolled in Winter Session, a deceptive fact that the administration uses to show the "success" of the term. It has been noted before, though, that many people will also sign up for at least one course because there is nothing else to do for the four-week period.

When the three-week "Winterim" program was first established in 1971 the courses offered were all experimental or special projects, and all were pass-fail. Projects ranged from the first Winterim television programs to a psychology course where students hitchhiked cross-country. After three years, the term had grown to accommodate nearly 4,000 students.

Winterim was scrapped after 1974, when President Trabant introduced the current term, which he said would "better utilize the physical plant, increase faculty income, enable students to complete degree requirements sooner, and allow ex-

perimental programs to continue." In fact, less than one-fourth of the courses currently offered are experimental, the faculty benefits has been nebulous in light of contract renegotiations and inflation, and the need to complete degree requirements sooner may not have been necessary if not for the "16-plus" charge.

The five-year attempt of Winter Session to consolidate a semester's worth of class into four weeks has met with uneven success, and should perhaps be evaluated as to its total effectiveness. The fact that classes this year will be lengthened from 75 to 105 minutes should indicate that some faculty and staff are displeased with the crammed curriculum.

The need for experimental and special courses, though, should certainly be given a higher priority than it has in recent years. The idea of a January-to-April Spring semester with a special four-week experimental term in May could be reconsidered. A tri-semester arrangement may also be worth discussing, if such a plan is warranted.

One thing is certain, though, and that is that Winter Session should not and cannot continue to become the university's unofficial "third semester."

Our Man Hoppe

By Arthur Hoppe

A Great Record

Republican John Connally of Texas, who used to be a Democrat until he got either rich or smart (the record is unclear), reported last week he had already raised \$4.3 million in his bid for the presidency — or almost twice as much as President Carter.

And that's not bad considering Mr. Connally's most appealing campaign slogan to date is that he's the only presidential contender who's been "certified innocent" by a federal jury of taking bribes.

He refers, of course, to his trial on charges of happily accepting \$10,000 under the table back in 1971 while he was Secretary of the Treasury in return for his backing higher milk price supports.

At that, he's being modest in his typical Texas fashion — not even mentioning the two felony counts of perjury and one of conspiracy that were later dismissed.

In any event, Mr. Connally's smashing success at running on his record has brought new hope to many a hitherto-ostracized American — including my friend Jack (Three Fingers) Daniels, who's got a record as long as your arm.

"I want you to be the first to know," said Three Fingers, when I ran into him on the

street the other day, "that I am running for president."

"You think you're qualified, Three Fingers?" I said.

"Qualified?" he said. "I have been certified innocent by federal, state and municipal juries of, among other things, homicide, kidnapping, bank robbery, grand theft (auto), petty theft (poor box), assault with and without intent to do bodily harm, and misdemeanor moper."

"That's an enviable record," I admitted.

"You bet it is," said Three Fingers enthusiastically. "That Connally may have beaten one rap..."

"Four, actually," I said.

"...but I've beaten 32. Yes, sir, when it comes to experience in beating raps, I've got Connally beaten all hollow."

"You think that's what the public wants, Three Fingers?"

"You think they want a president who doesn't know how to beat a rap? Look at Nixon. He loused it up so bad he had to go the cop-out pardon route."

"You've got a point there, Three Fingers," I agreed. "But don't you feel being certified innocent of taking bribes is more pertinent to the job of president than those

crimes you are not certifiably guilty of?"

"You'd like a convicted killer in the White House?" demanded Three Fingers incredulously. "A guy who is also a kidnapping, robbing, thieving, strong-arm hit man? No, sir, I can think of many an occasion when a citizen might wish to cheerfully, voluntarily and generously offer a bribe knowing it would be cheerfully, voluntarily and generously accepted."

Right then and there, carried away by Three Fingers' logic, I cheerfully, voluntarily and generously donated ten bucks to his campaign.

My philosophy is always to be cheerful, voluntary and generous with large, powerful men who know how to beat a rap. I am speaking, of course, of Three Fingers, not Mr. Connally.

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readers respond

Homecoming Snafu

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the obvious injustice that I have received in trying to run for Homecoming Representative. The Interfraternity Council is not allowing my name to appear on the ballot in any way, shape or form.

The proper application form was submitted to John Gibbons of the R.S.A. who assumed responsibility in seeing that it was received by the proper persons running the contest. I was unable to attend the meeting on Fri. Oct. 12 because of an Accounting exam but I was informed later that evening that my name was not on the list of candidates. I tried in vain to find out the reasons why this was.

Finally, on Oct. 16 I was informed by Gibbons that he had placed the application in

his desk drawer and forgotten about it. He also informed me that he would get in touch with Lee Hyncik, head of IFC, and that the problem would be straightened out. Later that afternoon I was told that my name would not appear on the ballot and that write-in votes would not be accepted.

I feel that this is a severe miscarriage of justice because all the time and effort that my campaign committee had put in has gone for naught. The IFC has taken an insensitive attitude toward the feelings of my campaign workers and myself in not allowing me to enter the contest.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those whose efforts were put forth on my behalf, they are greatly appreciated.

Kevin Carey

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Ken Mammarella
Managing Editor

Tam Conner
Editor

Andy Cline
Executive Editor

Gary Cahall
Editorial Editor

Howard Selman
Business Manager

Matt Douthitt
Advertising Director

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Male Homecoming Entry Lost in Shuffle

By DAVE PALOMBI

Kevin Carey (BE-81) the only male student to submit an application for this year's Homecoming representative contest, was unable to enter because his application was misplaced.

Cathy Zerone (NU 80), the student representative for Carey's Rodney dormitory, submitted the application and \$10 entrance fee to Resident Student Association President John Gibbons, Carey reported. However, Gibbons neglected to turn the application in to the Interfraternity Council, (IFC), sponsors of this year's contest.

"We had it (the application) in at least a week before the deadline," Carey said, "but he (Gibbons) completely forgot about it."

Carey said he discovered he wouldn't be on the ballot when he learned his name was not called at a mandatory candidates meeting held Friday, Oct. 12. Carey did not attend personally because he was taking an exam.

Carey said he couldn't get in touch with anyone until Tuesday, when Gibbons informed him of what had happened.

"He said that it was his fault; that he had stuck the application in a drawer and forgot about it," Carey said.

"He told me he'd get in touch with Lee Hyncik (IFC president) and everything would be cleared up."

"I don't think it was absolutely intentional," he added, "It just think he (Gibbons) took it as a joke and just filed it. He just screwed up and didn't want to face up to it."

Gibbons agreed that it was basically his fault. "I told her (Zerone) I'd take care of it, but I didn't" he said, explaining that he put the application away in a drawer and forgot about it until after the deadline. "Then I tried to get his name on the ballot, but Gary (Newborn) and Rob (Bernstein) said no," he added. "I told them it was my fault and asked them to make an exception, but they stuck to the rules."

"We made no exceptions for anybody in regard to the deadline," Hyncik added. "we have to set a deadline or people could keep entering up until the day of the contest."

IFC member Rob Bernstein, who was in charge of the contest, echoed Hyncik's opinions. "We didn't know he had tried to apply because his application was misplaced," Bernstein said. "The contest was open to any full-time Delaware student, and if his application had been in on time he would have been entered."

Hyncik explained that Carey missed the Oct. 12 deadline for applications, and failed to attend the mandatory candidates meeting held the same day. "He didn't contact us," Hyncik said "so we had no idea that he wanted to enter."

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CHANGES TO THE WINTER SESSION '80 REGISTRATION BOOKLET

COURSES ADDED TO REGISTRATION BOOKLET

02 07 401/601 10 Bibliography: Social Sciences; 1 credit; ARR; Jeffrey
02 06 267 10 Field Photography*; 3 credits; ARR; Weeks/Gordon
02 11 410 10 Organized Crime; 3 credits; M&R; 1900-2100; Block
02 13 309 10 Mass Media in PR & Ad.; 3 credits; MTWRF; 1000-1145; Mogavero
02 19 267 10 Biogeography: Florida Everglades*; 3 credits; ARR; Weeks/Gordon
(Does not satisfy Arts and Science Grp. requirements or Geography course requirements)
02 21 112 10 Intermed. German II; 3 credits; MTWRF; 1000-1145; Bohning
02 41 467 10 Stage Dialects; 3 credits; MTWRF; 1300-1445; Spanabel
03 60 101 11 Intro to Econ I; 3 credits; MTWRF; 1000-1145; Butkiewicz
03 60 332 10 Public Finance; 3 credits; MTWRF; 1000-1145; Craig
04 68 367 10 Stress Management; 1 credit; TR; 1400-1700; Archer
04 67 607 40 Ed. Research Procedures*; 3 credits; SU; 0830-1630; DSC
04 68 888 10 Human Relations for Administrators*; 3 credits; SU; 0830-1630; DSC
*Course held in Florida
**Held in Education/Humanities Building, Delaware State College

COURSES CANCELLED

02 05 367 The Pre-Raphaelite Movement
02 32 267 Scnc & Tec/Egypt & Isrl: Basic Res.
02 32 267 Scnc & Tec/Egypt & Isrl: Applied Res
02 34 367 Peer Relations
02 34 367 Visual Thinking
02 36 102 Physical Science
03 60 367 Econ of State & Local Finance
04 67 607 Educational Research Procedures
14 86 241 Ethcl & Moral Probs in Biomedcn
14 86 241 Ethcl & Moral Probs in Biomedcn

COURSE CHANGES

01 50 104 10 Farm Mechanics - Changed to MTWRF
02 14 240 10 Found. of Computation I - Should be entitled "Discrete Structures of Computer Science"
02 23 203 10 Changed to 02 23 285 10 - The Atomic Age
02 33 467 13 Lecture/Sem: World Politics - Changed to 1500-1630 and 1930-2100
02 33 467 14 Washington at Work - See Prof. Schneider (2355) Political Science
02 34 267 11 Techniques for College Reentry will be graded Pass/Fail only.
02 86 370 10 Diag. Immunology - Changed to 2 credits
02 86 372 10 Diag. Parasitology - Changed to 2 credits
02 86 400 10 Urinalysis - Changed to 2 credits
02 86 427 10 Patient Mgmt Problems - Changed to 2 credits
14 23 391 51 History of China will meet in Dover at the Air Force Base
02 43 367 12 Working Women - Changed from 1600-1745 to 1900-2045

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Sec 10 - MW 15:00-17:00 Dambach
Sec 11 - TR 15:00-17:00 Simons

EDP 367 - Stress/Anxiety Management (1 credit)
TR 14:00-17:00 Archer

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Bonoff's Sensitive Songwriting: Emotion Eloquently Expressed

By LISA JOHNSON

"I went to college once, for about six weeks," Karla Bonoff said laughing. "But I got all D's. That's when I quit and started writing songs."

At the Homecoming Concert Saturday night in Mitchell Hall, a capacity crowd got a taste of Bonoff's songwriting.

Bonoff opened with three of her songs which have been covered by other artists; "Lose Again" and "If He's Ever Near," which Linda Ronstadt recorded, and "Home," which Bonnie Raitt recorded. Hearing these songs performed by their creator, however, was especially rewarding.

The emotion of "Lose Again" was lost in Ronstadt's powerful voice and the lush musical arrangement. But Bonoff, accompanied only by her piano, brought the pure sentiment of the song to the forefront.

Each of Bonoff's songs concerned a personal experience in her life, and as she sang them, she seemed to reach deep inside herself to bring

the feeling of the song to life. Closing her eyes, she lifted her voice to soaring heights and breathy lows, emphasizing the sadness or happiness expressed in the lyrics.

Bonoff played songs from her first album, "Karla Bonoff" and her new album, "Restless Nights." Backed by a cohesive five-piece band, Bonoff accompanied herself on piano and acoustic guitar.

The acoustics in Mitchell Hall were well-suited to the sensitive and emotional music that Bonoff writes. Each instrument could be heard clearly. The only sound problem was an amplifier humming during the first song.

The song that received the biggest response was "Someone to Lay Down Beside Me," also recorded by Ronstadt. The sustained applause following that song left Bonoff slightly befuddled. She repeatedly looked out at the audience and turned away bashfully, seemingly surprised that she should be so well-received.

At one point, Bonoff said, "I hear you won a football game today." The meager round of applause caused her to look around and, laughing, she said, "I guess you don't really care too much!" To this com-

ment, the audience chuckled and clapped loudly.

Introducing "I Can't Hold On," Bonoff told the crowd that songwriting is a good way to tell someone that you're angry with him. She said she played this song for an old boyfriend. On Saturday night, when she came to the lines, "Well what was that sweet lullabye/ and were all those promises just lies?" she set her jaw firmly, squinted her eyes accusingly, and portrayed her feelings of betrayal.

The last encore, "Falling Star," was delivered with a raw emotion rarely expressed by artists these days. The melody encompassed the range of Bonoff's voice, and the sparse musical arrangement let the lyrical melancholy burr through.

Lines such as "Every night, I sit here by the phone, you know it rings a lot inside my head, I daydream you're home" seemed to touch members in the audience. A few were seen wiping tears from their eyes.

The wild applause following that song sprang out immediately from the crowd as she sang the last lines, "Come pick me up, I'm going down, like a falling star."

Opening for Bonoff was Jack Tempchin, a proven songwriter who wrote "Peaceful Easy Feeling" and "Already Gone" for the Eagles. Tempchin roused the crowd from a distant, mumbling state to a whistling and cheering group of fans. His predominantly humorous set, containing such gems as "95 Octane Blues," "Killing Me Softly With Kung Fu," and "The Mango of Love" was interspersed with stories of the "glamour" of show business.

He stated that life on the road consists of little more than sleeping and being

(Continued to page 12)

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Violent Martial Art Humbles the Mind

By JANET PERRELLA

The power of the mind.

The members of the university's Shotokan Karate Club do not underestimate it. They know that it is not the physically strong who master karate, but the mentally strong.

"You don't have to be a talented athlete to be good," said black belt Carl Jacobson, the group's leader. "It's not a sport but an individual training of your body. Your real opponent is yourself."

Jacobson, a lithe 29-year-old computer analyst, started the club here five years ago. It is part of the national non-profit organization, Shotokan Karate of America (SKA).

Of the club's 55 members, the majority are undergraduate students and one-third are female. They practice in the Women's Gym Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Dressed in the traditional loose white garb called "gi", the participants knelt meditating during the first few minutes of class. At a clipped cry in Japanese, they humbly touched their foreheads to the dusty floor in unison.

Neck, leg and back stretches followed. One beginner in a yellow T-shirt grimaced as he lay on his back, feet touching the floor behind his head.

More echoing commands

and the gym filled with explosive intimidating yells, jabbing fists, and snapping feet. Jacobson walked around slapping shoulders into position, pressing a girl's fist to her waist. Sweat beaded. Eyes focused ahead.

"Concentrate... concentrate..." Jacobson intoned.

Shotokan Karate, one of four major Japanese styles, is taught in three sections. Basic blocks, punches and kicks (kihon), combination moves which simulate combat (kata), and sparring with a real opponent (kumite).

According to Jacobson, karate is "easy to learn but a long process to use techniques realistically." He said that physically it "increases stamina, flexibility and coordination."

Members find they have greater strength, speed and balance, he said. Karate also clears the mind and relieves tensions.

The levels in Shotokan are white belt, and black belt. Today, only four men in the world hold fifth-degree black belts, the highest level. One is Master Tsutomu Ohshima, head of Shotokan Karate.

At all levels, perfect coordination of mind and body is the ultimate strength, the key to tremendous physical power.

"Your mind becomes part of your body. You let your



Review Photo by Neal Williamson

energy source flow through your body," one male karateist said.

Karate is a violent martial art, yet has a non-violent philosophy. First one should avoid conflict, run away. Fighting is the last resort.

"I've never beaten anyone

up," Jacobson said. "Most guys I know have never fought. If a karateist has been in a handful of fights, I'd wonder if he really understands it. But a girl's fight is a different kind of fight," he added. "It is more for defense because a man is

attacking her, raping her."

Jacobson has found that girls learn faster than guys because they don't have a "feeling for fighting and don't have to be detrailed." They also show stronger mental control.

(Continued to page 12)

Keys, a Sideline for Piano Man

By EILEEN STUDNICKY

Working next to the Allman Brothers and Rod Stewart at Madison Square Garden last summer, "roadie" Jim Carrigan rubbed elbows with superstars who've "got it."

"It isn't just talent," Carrigan said, "It's charisma."

Whatever "it" is, Carrigan plays it on the piano at Klondike Kate's most Saturday nights, here in Newark.

"He's excellent! He just walked in off the street and got the job," said day bartender Cindy Eastburn. Carrigan is one of several entertainers at the restaurant.

White pumas, khaki pants, a classic oxford shirt, and the inevitable impish grin under light brown curls reveal the "all-American boy" in Carrigan. He's a sophomore economics major at the university, he plays football with his Theta Chi brothers, and when he drinks, he drinks Budweiser.

But his friends call him "Piano Man." At Klondike's, Carrigan plays "soft music with a good beat—a couple of years old, or something popular." He'll play Neil Young, Bob Seger or Paul McCartney on request, and the bartenders "love it" when he plays Supertramp.

"He plays anything, and he never uses sheet music," Eastburn said. And, yes, he even plays Billy Joel. "You kind of have to if you play the piano," Carrigan explained.

Though Joel isn't an idol for Carrigan, his music is an inspiration. "I like the idea of the 'Piano Man'—that's what it's all about. ...I guess I want to be like 'Captain Jack' and get people high with my music."

"He's got an energy," Eastburn said. And he does. He catches his mood from the lights and draws his next chord out of the air,

sometimes hammering, sometimes caressing the keys.

"I look at the people to see if they like me, if they're bored. A good entertainer can play what he wants to play and make the crowd appreciate it. He's got the audience on a string, like a puppet, and he can make them do and feel what he wants."

That's what Carrigan hopes to achieve. "He likes to be an entertainer," Eastburn said. "He talks to the people at the bar, but mostly he lets his piano do the talking."

Carrigan usually performs alone—he likes to run his own show. And he's felt that way since his first recital at the age of six, when he slid from the traditional classical program into a "junior boogie."

"I wanted to branch out. I was an active little punk." That cockiness is still with him.

Carrigan likes playing with a guitar and vocalist, and he said he sees a band "going on with me," but he hasn't found the right personalities and talents. He said playing with his roommate, Gary Burcham, is the closest he's come.

"I play the guitar and sing," Burcham said. "Jim's a helluva pianist—and I can't go wrong with him."

"When I play with people," Carrigan said, "I like to take the lead and go off in my own direction, then come back and meet them at a common point."

The fact that Carrigan doesn't sing is his main drawback. "I wish I had a voice. There are some songs that just have to be sung."

Fitting music in with his academic and social life can be a real puzzle for Carrigan. He also washes dishes at Klondike's two nights a week to help pay for school.

(Continued to page 12)



Review Photo by Jay Greene



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...Piano Man

(Continued from page 11)

"Sometimes it just doesn't all fit."

When asked, Carrigan might say he wants a career in stocks and bonds, but his roommate wouldn't bet on it. "Every musician has dreams of being up on stage in front of the crowds. Jim has the talent to do it. Of course he wants to be a star."

Carrigan won't readily admit that he's looking for stardom in his future.

Studying economics, he said, gives him a more tangible goal. But the hours he invests practicing and performing might well be evidence of that hidden dream.

"People have the wrong idea about music," Carrigan said. "It doesn't just come to you. You have to go out and get it. You've got to practice, a lot."

"Not that many piano players make it in rock and roll, but people are beginning

to really appreciate piano," Carrigan said with guarded optimism.

Maybe enough of that Madison Square Garden charisma has rubbed off on Carrigan to someday put him in the limelight, instead of behind it.

...Karate's Challenge

(Continued from page 11)

In Shotokan Karate, a small person who is relaxed and hits with all their weight and mind can be very effective.

"A small female black belt would have no trouble

wasting me," said one 6-foot-2, 220-pound man.

The members join for sport, exercise, a challenge. The girls however, do emphasize self defense. One works as a bartender.

"You need some extra confidence when you have to throw a mean guy out of a bar," she said.

Carmita Evans, who stands 4-feet-11 inches tall, said she used to "get picked up a lot." She didn't like walking by fraternities.

"It's really amazing!" she said. I get a lot of respect. They even stop me now and ask me to show them a kick! All the hard work is worth it, once you put your mind to it."

...Bonoff

(Continued from page 10)

awakened each night and told to "go out and sing." Tempchin has recorded one album, titled "Jack Tempchin."

Tempchin is traveling with Karla Bonoff throughout her two month tour of the eastern states and Florida. They are appearing at a great number of colleges on this tour, and judging from Saturday night's performance, the intimacy of small college crowds is just right for the styles of both Bonoff and Tempchin.

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All interested in participating as a act in Rodney Talent Show get in touch with Cathy, 100 Rodney B, Nov. 1st (there will be 20 acts at 6 mins. a piece).

GOLD Three Chained Bracelet lost. If found PLEASE contact Joan 738-1549 Reward. Thank you!

THE LATE GREAT PLANET EARTH Where is it going, find out at College Life 7:30 p.m. Friday 26th Oct. Dover Room. Student Center.

Friday in HHD/E Lounge: BRIAN'S SONG. 8:00 p.m., only 25¢ Refreshments sold.

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'72 Datsun 240Z Good condition. White, air condition, am/am stereo. \$2500 Call Amy 239-6076.

lost and found

FOUND: A GOLD BELT on South Central. May claim from Meg Houde, Hall Director, New Castle Hall 738-6649.

GOLD Three Chained Bracelet Lost. If found PLEASE contact Joan 738-1549. REWARD. Thank You!

LOST: Pair of glasses, between Sharp Lab and Rodney, Plastic Frames. Call Cathy 454-7303.

LOST: On Monday the 8th. Pair of brown eyeglasses in a brown case outside of Russell D. by the fire lane. Please contact Skip at 368-9162 or RHE #312.

FOUND: One pure white cat w/white flea collar in Towers area on Monday. Call 738-1865.

LOST: Sharp scientific calculator in Colburn Lab Thursday morning. Call Ted, 738-5695. REWARD.

rent/sublet

Responsible female to share 1 bedroom apt. in Towne Court. ASAP 368-1402.

1/2 of three bedroom Towne Court Apartment for female. Nicely Furnished. OWN ROOM. Available immediately. \$93 a month plus 1/2 utilities. October rent paid. Shuttle service. 738-6331.

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Models. 5 bucks an hour 656-6304.

Ski Club officers. Elections for Pres., Tres., Sec., will be held Nov. 13. Contact Jay at 738-1968 for information.

Reliable student for housecleaning \$3/hr. 5 hours/wk. 368-9073.

Student photographer needed for model's portfolio. Will discuss price. Call 737-7192.

WANTED-One stolen Pioneer KPX-600 and Pioneer amp. Stolen at Deepark from a brown Pinto. Anyone with information concerning this, please contact me at 737-1260 or 454-7075, ask for Carol. Reward.

personals

Sis, Happy Birthday, you old fart! At last you got one! Our talks. Thank God Twins! Wine and cheese parties, top 9, many embarrassing moments. Abner, moosing, Stom-boli, #15, unique experiences, return of the v and the bb, Odd and even, damn lights, yeast, jogging, parties and everything else! Most of all, I wish there was some way to thank you for being you and for all that our friendship means. You've done so much for me-What can I say! Looking good Kid! Luv ya, Sis.

All cute guys-the girls on West campus want to check you out. Come to Rodney Dining Hall Oct. 24. This is your chance THE SCOPERS.

HOT FRESH BAGELS DELIVERED TO YOUR DOOR, CALL AL AT 738-8242.

To the extrapalater in Room 317 (that's 12 letter) I'm not sure whether you care or not, but I do appreciate you being so understanding about this thing. I'm not always as open as I'd like to be with you, but when I do become more open, I'd like to tell you "why?"

THE LATE GREAT PLANET EARTH. Where it is going. Find out at Collge Life. 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 26th. Dover Room, Student Center.

ATTENTION ALL MALES: My name is SALLY CLAPP and I want your bodies!

Roger-Libra is your sign-it's in the air.. think about it and happy birthday.

To the Cookie Monster in 414 East; I never forget an important date! Have a HAPPY!! The girl with all the physiology notes.

Bill and Andrea: Who ever thought that a blind date could be so lasting-already a whole year. Next time you tell me you're in love after one date-I'll believe it! I hope your happiness is forever. Love, always, Cindy.

FLORIDA IN JANUARY-Biography and Field Photography. Call 738-2985.

GOLD three chained bracelet lost. If found PLEASE contact Joan 738-1549 Reward. Thank you.

ALCHEMY SECRETS OF ST. GERMAIN, TURN BASE METALS INTO GOLD, PLATINUM ETC., MONEY BACK GUARANTEED. \$1.50 P. BARBUTIS, 2500 Cleveland Ave. Claymont, DE. 19703.

Rodney Talent Show acts must be booked by Nov. 1st. HURRY! See Cathy 100 Rodney B.

HOT FRESH BAGELS DELIVERED TO YOUR DOOR. CALL AL AT 738-8242.

Hun-Bug: May this be the first of many, many many more birthdays to celebrate together. Happy 21st. Love! I love you! Sweetheart.

Little One, my love for you is greater than any words could explain, so all I will say is I love you carey, Achachocha

WANTED DESPERATELY: Some cute guys to scope in the Rodney Dining Hall Come out Oct. 24th for dinner. We need you!! THE SCOPERS.

Toadface: Mwascerdogg166! I love you-you're worm. Dink, Dink-Snibbler.

HOT FRESH BAGELS DELIVERED TO YOUR DOOR CALL AL AT 738-8242.

Mrs. Gimmick sez "PITTSBURG is a horrendous low rent place and team. They don't even know what a Prep is, but they do love their bel bottom pants." LONG LIVE THE BIRDS!!!

POUND FOR POUND, Little Patty, has the biggest boobs on campus, Just ask her, she'll tell you.

The SCOPERS of Rodney Dining Hall have a question: Where are all the good looking guys?

Friday in HHD/E lounge: BRIAN'S SONG. 8:00 p.m. only 25¢ Refreshments sold.

To our sneezy easy roommate, keep filling up the sore cards but keep away from the soft-scrub. Just remember without you as a roommate we'd have no girls calling us. Happy 21st. Berts & Bails.

Get your AEA Halloween-o-gram for only 35¢ at student center or Rodney Dining Hall, starting tomorrow, and have a personal message sent anywhere on campus.

BERMUDA: Important meeting for those interested in Bermuda for Spring Break. Wed. nite 7 p.m. Pencader Commons I. Questions, Call Tom, 738-8307.

KENT TKULVE-Toot, Toot, neeeey, geek, geek-love, Poindexter.

Mrs. Gimmick's motto: Another day, another F: but nonetheless-EVERY DAY'S A HOLIDAY and EVERY NIGHT'S A PARTY.

To the sisters of Alpha Phi. Thanks for the vote of confidence. Looking forward to working with you on the haunted house and partying after Love, the sisters of AEA.

Attention: Mature Men. An invitation is extended to you from the scopers of Rodney Dining Hall on Wed. Oct. 24th for dinner. Prerequisite-must be good-looking and available. If you meet these requirements please attend.

Play football FREE ALL THIS MONTH at the WIZARDS DEN. 60 N. College, Newark's largest arcade. Offering Pinball, Billiards, Foosball, TV Games. Open 10-1 weekdays, till 2 on weekends.

KILLINGTON, KILLINGTON, KILLINGTON!!! Nov. 21st. to 25th., 1979. FOUR days of skiing, partying and anything else that feels good! For more info call Delaware Ski Tours at 658-6166.

THANKS To all my friends and campaigners who helped me get to the top five. You're the greatest! Thanks for all the support... Love, Beth.

Dear Nut Nose, thanks for: kissing in front of the White House, singing in the parking lot, wine, work, horseback rides, and in general romantic evenings. happy Belated Anniversary. Squiri Buns.

Harter Hall Bagel Sale: Tuesday (23rd) Wednesday (24th) and Thursday (25th) at Kent Dining Hall and on the North Campus Mall.

Harter Hall Pumpkin Sale. Tuesday (23) Wednesday (24th.) and Thursday (25th.) at Kent Dining Hall and on the North Campus Mall.

Attention all Gorgeous guys. You are cordially invited to attend dinner at the renowned Rodney Dining Hall on Wed. Oct. 24 for the benefit of our deprived eyes. Thanx, THE SCOPERS.

Dear Spats: Today you're nineteen. It seems like it should be so much more. I'm glad we've had a chance to spend our best?? years growing up together. Thanks for all the understanding you've shown me. Never lose touch. Love, tu amiga Debbie.

Lary and Brain, I know you two are looking for a message from Fuge Brownie, but you two ate 'em all up. Take care you guys are both—

Don't miss your chance to go SKIING over Thanksgiving, Nov. 21 to 25. A limited number of spaces are available, so call Delaware Ski Tours at 658-6166 for more info.

JOHNNY O, Sorry we're late but.. HAPPY 20! ALL THE SAME. Woodsy and Weezie.

B.A.D. (Alias Bette-Boobs) Happy 20th. Birthday! Have a great time in 411 this year. Make this Saturday night a good one! From your wild and crazy roomies-Eileen, Deb, Sue.

Ronna: Finally! Now we can all go to the Pub! Happy 20th. Birthday. Love Kelli, Katie and Dorothy.

O'P You know us, we are always late! Happy 19th Birthday! Love, Patty, Kelli Reeders and Q.

S.S. Ummm... it's round, tastes good, and fun to play with-ask Joan about that Love. P.P.

We still love our BIRDS!!! ORIOLES AND EARL ARE #1!

IT'S TOO COLD IN DELAWARE IN JANUARY! SEE FLORIDA INSTEAD. FIELD PHOTOGRAPHY AND BIOGRAPHY. CALL 738-2985.

Meak and Potatoes: Sorry about me not feeling well. But fogging up you and your windows took it all out of me. From now on one of us is going to have to learn to control. Thanks for caring. I hope another weekend will be better. Blueberry.

To the cute girls with short brown hair in CET 614 whose Birthday is today. Have a Happy One! Guess who?

Hey! Are you a gorgeous guy? Wanna do some gorgeous girls a favor? Come to Rodney Dining Hall for dinner Wednesday Oct. 24, Give us Scopers something to scope. Be there... ALOHA!

To the pledges in AEA. You're the greatest! Have a fantastic pledging period. Love, Jane.

Lori Seavey, Happy B-lated birthday. Sorry it's late, hope you had a good one. Love, a good friend L.A.

To whomever stole the battery out of my car in Theta Chi Parking Lot: I hope it blows up in your face!

To the guy at the 24 hour teller on Thursday night, cash \$98 checks much?

NEEDED: Good looking men in Rodney Dining Hall. Come Oct. 24th. for dinner. Be there-Please! THE SCOPERS.

HOT FRESH BAGELS DELIVERED TO YOUR DOOR CALL AL AT 738-8242.

MIXED EMULSIONS Images by Nine Photographers October 25 to November 6. JANIVER GALLERY, 56 West Delaware Ave. Newark, Delaware. 738-1196. Gallery hours: 1-4 p.m. Saturdays. 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. Fridays. Reception: 7 - 9 p.m. Wednesday, Wine and cheese. October 24, 1979.

Friday in HHD/E Lounge: BRIAN'S SONG. 8:00 p.m. Only 25¢ Refreshments sold.

Oct. 24 Wed., is Ruth Tolowsky's BIRTHDAY! If you see her give her a BIG KISS.

Delta Upsilon pledges lead the way.

SKI CLUB: Anyone interested in running for officers position, please contact Jay at 738-1968. Elections will be held at first meeting Nov. 13.

KATHY: Have a great time celebrating your 20th! Happy Birthday and best wishes. Love, your roomies, Robin, Pat and Carol.

ALLIGATORS, PALM TREES AND LOTS OF BIRDS. EVERGLADES IN JANUARY. BIOGRAPHY AND FIELD PHOTOGRAPHY THIS WINTER SESSION. CALL 738-2985.

Tip, Let's discuss Poly Sci again at Deer Park, soon! Wear something warm/Karen.

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Weekend Wrap-Up

The Blue Hen booters and host St. Joseph's College fought to a scoreless tie in soccer action Saturday. The Hens record now stands at 4-4-2.

"St. Joe's isn't a very good team," said Coach Loren Kline. "They played kick ball and we got drawn into it early and it affected our game."

Although Kline was disappointed that the Hens could not score, he had praise for their defense.

"We didn't get caught and we worked the offside trap well. Geoff Daras had a good game at midfield and Robert Gebhard had a solid day on defense," Kline added.

Both Hen goalkeepers, Rick Squires and Bill Maloy, saw action and combined to stop ten St. Joe's shots. Squires started the game and played the first half while Maloy came in at the start of the second half.

...Five Delaware Harriers tied for first place in 28:12 as the Hens crushed Drexel, 48-15, in cross country at Fairmount Park Saturday afternoon. The win put the Hens over the .500 mark as they are now 5-4 on the season.

"We looked at this meet as a workout," said Hen Coach Edgar Johnson. "Our plan was to go out for the first three miles, see where they were at that point, and run accordingly."

One of the greatest disappointments for Drexel was the performance of their best

runner, as well as an injury to their second runner. "We were awful," said Drexel coach Vince Sedeio, "You want to know why we ran so bad? How about lack of talent?"

"Overall I was kind of pleased with the effortlessness of our running," commented Coach Johnson, "What we are really working towards is the championships at the end of the season, and placing in the top five of our division."

...The university women's tennis team bowed to the University of Pennsylvania Quakers 8-0 Thursday afternoon in Philadelphia.

Coach Kay Ice knew that Division I Penn would be tough, as they entered the match with a 7-1 record.

"They're always strong," Ice said. "They're the best we play all year."

The Hens have beaten Penn only once in five meetings, and Coach Ice viewed the encounter as a good experience for her players.

The Hens are 5-2 on the season and need just one more victory to assure Ice of her ninth consecutive winning tennis season.

Kleis (P) def. S. Nidzgorzki (D) 6-2, 6-2.
Silverstein (P) def. J. Nidzgorzki (D) 6-2, 5-7, 6-4.
Williams (P) def. Lahoda (D) 6-2, 6-0.
Schwebel (P) def. Irvin (D) 6-0, 6-0.
Nyman (P) def. Diguers (D) 6-2, 6-4.
Accurso (P) def. Gray (D) 6-1, 6-0.
First doubles, not played.
Williams-Schwebel (P) def. Lahoda-Irvin (D) 6-3, 6-1.
Nyman-Accurso (P) def. Viguers-Gray (D) 6-1, 6-1.

scoring touch. In addition to the 44 yard Brunner to Hooks TD, the Hens got two more touchdowns when Brunner threw to Mariani for a 42 yard scoring play and a 6-yard flip to tight end Phil Nelson.

HEN AFTERPOINTS:
Though Brunner threw five TD's and ran for one himself, he also had three interceptions, putting his total at 10 on the season...

FLORIDA EVERGLADES

Spend Winter Session learning Biogeography (G267) and Field Photography (ART 267) in a unique American environment. For further information call Townie Weeks or Julie Gordon at 738-2985. Permission of instructor needed to register October 22-26, so please hurry.



WHAT'S AN ACTUARY?

If you're good in math, consider a career as an actuary. Come to 122 Old College, Fri. Oct. 26, 3:00 p.m. for an informal talk with John H. Cook, actuary for Metropolitan Life. Refreshments.

CONFLICT IN THE CRESCENT OF CRISIS

WED. OCT. 24—Debate on the Arab-Israeli Conflict. 100 Wolf Hall, 7:30 p.m.

WED. OCT. 31—Lecture on the development of a one sided U.S. involvement in the creation and maintenance of Israel. Speaker: Dr. Alfred M. Lilienthal. (Editor of Middle East Perspective) 100 Wolf Hall 7:30 p.m.

Sponsored by: The Cosmopolitan Club
Co-sponsored by: the Arab Student Association: the Student Center



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Stickers Top No. 3 Rams, 4-1, First Time Ever

By JOHN MOSKO

Philadelphia, Pa...It had the electricity of a heavyweight fight and basically it was. The largest crowd in the United States ever to watch a field hockey game, 4,268, turned out to see the top two teams of 1978 recreate last year's final. Sounds like it would be quite a close contest, but it wasn't.

The Delaware women's field hockey team, by virtue of four Sharon Wilkie goals, soundly defeated third ranked and defending national champion West Chester State College, 4-1, Thursday night at the University of Pennsylvania's Franklin Field. The win for Delaware (5-3-1) was especially sweet in that it was the first time in five years, fourteen games, that Delaware has beaten the Rams. Their eleventh place ranking and bid for the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women's tournament in November should improve also.

"I had never even heard of her (Wilkie) until the game had started," said West Chester coach Robin Cash, who suffered West Chester's worst loss since 1975, "But she was excellent. I told my girls to play her tighter at half time but they were just a step too late."

As easy as the game ended for Delaware, it did not start as such. The Ram's Brenda Becker got her stick on a free hit just one minute into contest and pushed the ball by Hen netminder Buzz Harrington for a 1-0 West Chester lead. And the thought of another Ram rout went



Special photo by Ruth Sholtzberger

SENIOR CO-CAPTAIN SANDY KLEIN advances the ball past two West Chester players in Thursday's win over the Rams, 4-1. The Hens played before the largest crowd of 4268 in the United States to see a field hockey contest.

through many minds.

"I didn't think so," said co-captain Martha Dell, who all evening stopped up West Chester's advances. "Everyone was covered. It was just one of those plays."

It wasn't until the 25 minute mark of the first half when the Hen's knotted the score. Debbie White broke through the Ram defense and pushed a shot that dribbled past an on-rushing Ram netminder Becky Foulds ten yards from the goal. Wilkie put it in and the Hens were tied 1-1.

For the rest of the half, the Hens dominated both ends of the field. On defense, Delaware frustrated the Ram's potent offense.

Defenders Patti Wilkinson, Karen Stout and captains Sandy Klein and Martha Dell easily cleared the ball up to midfield, while the shots that arrived on goal were easily

handled by Harrington.

Finally, with only 54 seconds left in the first half the Hens broke through again. Miller, displaying some sharp passing, passed

the ball to White on the wing who immediately returned the ball to Wilkie. Hitting the post on her first shot, Wilkie fired in the rebound and the Hens were never to trail.

The Hens creased the nets twice in the second half to ice the victory. The first came in the opening minute of the period with Miller this time assisting on the Wilkie goal after Sandy Klein broke up an early West Chester assault. The second came with fifteen minutes left. Lisa Blanc dashed 30 yards past two Ram defenders to hit Wilkie, who dodged the onrushing Foulds and hit the far corner of the net for the game's final goal.

"I'm ecstatic," said Coach Mary Ann Campbell after the game. "We played an excellent team game tonight. Our stick to stick passing was good and Sharon had a great game at the goal."

And as for the playoffs?

"We'll just have to take it game by game and let the regional selection committee take care of itself," Campbell said. "But this (the win) has been a long, long time in the coming."

Indeed it has.

Hens Destroy C.W. Post, 47-19

By TOM CHOMAN

Head Football Coach Tubby Raymond could have held his post game press conference after the third quarter of Saturday's Homecoming game against C.W. Post. Instead, Raymond remained on the sidelines and watched the Blue Hens waltz their way to a 47-19 win.

A Scott Brunner to Jay Hooks touchdown pass covering 44 yards with 4:59 left in the third quarter, and a Brandt Kennedy extra point kick, his first after missing his 28th consecutive attempt of the season earlier in the game, made the Hens sixth victory imminent. Brunner's TD pass was his fifth of the game, tying a record set by former Hen quarterback Tom DiMuzio in 1969.

Brunner had a longer toss which went for

another scoring play in the first quarter. Following an 8-yard pass reception by Lou Mariani in the end zone, Brunner lofted a 50-yard bomb to tight end Jamie Young, who scored his first touchdown of the season.

"At one time I criticized us because we couldn't make the big play," Coach Raymond said after the game. "But they were putting nine men on the line against us, and we took advantage of that. The passing plays weren't by design because thought we could run at them and we did."

To complement Brunner's aerial attack, Raymond used ten running backs in the game. Getting the most mileage was Gino Olivieri, 11 carries for 59 yards, and right behind him was Bo Dennis, eight carries for 53 yards.

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THE FIRST OF FIVE: Scott Brunner lets go with his first touchdown pass to Lou Mariani during the first quarter of Saturday's Homecoming game won by the Hens, 47-19.

Review photo by Andy Cline

Spikers Third in Hen Tourney

By KAREN STOUT

Sixteen teams representing nine states plus Washington D.C. traveled to Delaware this past weekend to participate in the Lady Hen's fifth annual volleyball tournament.

The Hens finished third in the tournament behind Division I power Penn State and Georgetown. Springfield College was the consolation winner. Delaware extended its record to 16-10, winning four of six matches in the tournament.

Friday night against William and Mary, the volleyballers got off to an excellent start, winning the first game 15-0 and jumping to an early 10-0 lead in the second game. However, William and Mary battled back and captured both the second and third games 15-12, 15-12.

"That loss might have been

good for us because we went on to play well for the rest of the tournament," said Hen Coach Barb Viera.

In their second match of the evening, Delaware defeated a tough Rhode Island squad 15-4, 14-16, and 17-15. The Hens then defeated Princeton and Temple on Saturday thus advancing into the semi-finals against Penn State.

Delaware got off to a slow start in the match, losing the first game 15-3. In the second game the Hens showed their strength, leading 10-7 at one point in the contest, before succumbing to the Nittany Lions 15-12. Renee Duflon led the Hens with ten kills, six perfect passes and two service aces.

In the play-off for third and fourth places, Delaware ripped Virginia Commonwealth University, 16-14 and 15-2. After a tough first game, the

Hens broke open the second game, overpowering VCU with their serves.

"Our serving was good. We had eight service aces in the match and the final points of both games were won on aces," said Viera.

Senior co-captains Mary Beth Maher and Duflon served aces for the final points in the first and second games respectively. Carolyn Mendala led the Hens with 12 kills.

Viera was pleased with her team's effort, noting that two of her team's victories were against Division I schools. She also commented on the increase in competition between the schools over the tournament's past five years. "This year many more matches went to the full three games indicating better competition," said Viera.