

THE REVIEW

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Student Center, University of Delaware, Newark, DE 19711

Friday, October 28, 1984

Opera House fire declared arson

by Katie Sheehy

The blaze that gutted the old Newark Opera House was declared arson this week, and an unspecified reward is being offered for information leading police to the culprit.

While police said they have no suspects in the fire, they believe it was ignited in two places at the same time—on the building's second-floor stairway in a space between the walls.

The building's owner, G.W. Bailey, said he recently had "ongoing discussions" with police about vandals breaking into the building, and said there was a possibility the fire was set by them.

The investigation into the five-alarm fire was concluded Sunday by the Newark Fire Marshall's office.

Anyone with information regarding the fire is asked to contact Newark Police or Delaware Crimestoppers.

Two suspects in thefts from cars in the Clayton Hall parking lot were collared by police after a three-mile high-speed chase and a near accident with another patrol car early Saturday morning.

The suspects apparently spotted a patrol car at about 3 a.m., university police said, and jumped into their car in the lot. They sped down Pencader Drive, nearly hitting another police car. The chase ended near a wooded area off New London Road, where the driver and the other suspect abandoned the car and fled on foot.

While the owner of the car claimed the car had been stolen earlier that night, an officer involved in the chase identified him.

As of Wednesday, police said warrants for their arrests were pending.



Police currently have no suspects in a series of daring overnight burglaries of rooms in Christiana West Tower last week.

Thieves netted a total of

(Continued to page 10)



BURNING DOWN THE HOUSE -- Saturday night's old Newark Opera House blaze has been labeled arson and is under investigation.

Review photos by M. Daniel Suwyn

Taxman threatens Theta Chi

by Lisa Crotty

The brothers of Theta Chi fraternity may soon be homeless — unless they pay over \$2,000 in back taxes owed to the city, a debt which may force the sale of their Main Street house.

City Solicitor Thomas Hughes asked the City Council Monday to begin foreclosure proceedings against 11 property owners. Theta Chi owes \$2,239.71 in property taxes, covering the past three years.

"I know we had problems with the taxes," said fraternity President Jim Fiore, "but I didn't know they were going to do this." Fiore explained that the fraternity's alumni association owns the house and collects rent from the members living there.

Hughes said letters had been sent to all those behind in their taxes, but Theta Chi never responded.

The house, at 215 W. Main St., could be sold to pay the taxes, Councilman Olan Thomas said. "It now goes to court, and if the amount is small, they can sell something to pay it. But if it's a large amount, the property can be sold. We usually stay on top of taxes," he said, "and we gave Mr. Hughes the authority to collect them."

In other business, the council rejected a proposal to buy Doubleday Field from rock

star George Thorogood. The field, at the corner of Barksdale and Casho Mill Roads, was offered to the city

City Council

for \$175,000. They unanimously rejected the offer because of the price and the lack of facilities to maintain the property.

The council also held the public hearing for Newark's 1984 operating budget. Mayor William Redd said he feels the prices for services in Newark are better than many places nearby, and "we don't have any indication from the people that they want services cut. We seem to have achieved a balance."

There was more vocal opposition to a proposed business license fee, which would require businesses to

(Continued to page 4)

Berkow sweeps to victory

by Tracy Bauman

Ellen Berkow is "treasuring" her victory after defeating Mike Daney in Wednesday's special DUSC treasurer election, capturing 583 votes, or 78 percent of the turnout.

With only 748 students, — 5.6 percent of the undergraduate population — voting, Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress President Chris Christie was "not pleased with the vote," but said the figures "are typical of a special elections where there are only two candidates running for one spot. There's less incentive to vote."

A junior, Berkow ran on the Campus Action ticket and was endorsed by the DUSC's executive committee.

"I'm very happy Ellen won and confident she will do a good job," Christie said. "In retrospect I'm glad we were up front about who we were supporting for the office. Although

(Continued to page 4)



Ellen Berkow

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Student dies in emergency room

by Michelle Smith

An 18-year-old university junior died Wednesday morning at the Newark Emergency Room. The cause of death is unknown and an autopsy is scheduled.

Elaine P. Forst, a sociology major, had been a patient since Tuesday at the university Student Health Service where she was being treated for bilateral pneumonia (pneumonia in both lungs) in its early stages. A radiologist at the Newark Emergency Room, where Forst had chest-x-rays taken earlier, confirm-

ed that diagnosis Tuesday afternoon.

Forst was awakened at midnight and 3 a.m. Wednesday by a nurse checking vital signs. Hospitals officials said Forst showed no signs of medical distress at either time.

At 5:05 a.m. medical personnel were called to Forst's room by another patient awakened by the sound of Forst groaning. Emergency treatment, including mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation

(CPR), was administered immediately and Forst was rushed to Newark Emergency Room. Arriving at 6:13 a.m., she was pronounced dead at 6:35 a.m.

Forst is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Forst of Berkely Heights, N.J. and is the youngest of six children.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, at 10 a.m. in the Valley Memorial Chapel in Gilette, N.J.

Jimmy's gets a new lease on life

by Garry George

Jimmy's Diner — sold again.

The "Save Jimmy's" campaign and petition, however, seems to have accomplished its goal. New owner Gus Tsionas plans to serve "Jimmy's style food" in a "Jimmy's style atmosphere," unlike the Stuff-Yer-Face fast-food chain which planned to raze the 30-year-old diner after purchasing the property for \$250,000.

Correction

In the October 18 edition of The Review, Jim Fiore's name was incorrectly spelled. This was a reporting error.

Tsionas and his wife Foula, owners of Space II Pizza, at 203 E. Main St., and another pizzeria in Elsmere, are not contractually bound to preserve the eatery, but according to current owner Jimmy Copoulos, they are planning no major changes in the structure or the menu.

"Gus is going to run the diner just like I did," said Copoulos, 64, a fixture in the Newark restaurant community since 1964, when he purchased the old Newark Diner, renaming it Jimmy's.

"I love Delaware," said Copoulos, a former middleweight boxer who once also owned Jimmy's Tavern,

now The Stone Balloon. "I love my business and my customers. They're like family."

The Tsionases currently have a \$10,000 deposit on the property that will go toward the purchase price if the deal is closed as expected.

"I'm glad to see my diner staying here" in its present condition, Copoulos said.

Jimmy may love his diner, but he's looking forward to a long retirement in Lewes and some coast to coast traveling over the next few years.

"I've been in business 35 years," he said, "and that's long enough. I'd like to see California. Maybe I'll go to

Europe. I'll see how I feel."

The price is said to be \$250,000. Copoulos has entertained offers of up to \$300,000 but because of public pressure, he refused to sell to interests offering the higher amount, who wanted to demolish the diner and erect an office building.

In the aftermath of the "Save Jimmy's" campaign, Copoulos feels that such a move would be negated by the citizenry in a parallel push to preserve the establishment.

He describes Tsionas as a "good friend" and said he'll "stay around for a while to teach Gus my cooking method."

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...DUSC treasury election

(Continued from page 1)
some people criticized the move, we felt it was our responsibility to the students."

Berkow said she was "very pleased" with the results. "I thought the race would be a lot closer," she said. "But I really wanted the position and campaigned very hard for it."

Berkow will remain treasurer-elect until the election results are approved Monday by DUSC's voting members. Being a member of the executive board is very important to Berkow, where

she believes she can "have strong influence and add creative ideas to the organization."

* * *

"A lot of really good students get themselves arrested for drinking," said John Brook, university director of public safety. "I don't think they understand that it's a criminal record and can have serious ramifications on

their future lives."

On Jan. 1, 1984, Delaware's legal drinking age will rise to 21, and only about 16 percent of university residents will be legal, compared to 36 percent now.

"I can only see the change in law creating a more difficult problem in terms of students getting arrested for drinking under the legal age," Brook said.

...Pools Of Sorrow

(Continued from page 6)

families that lost their sons and relatives? What do we say to Letha Kimm, who in addition to losing a son in Sunday's bombing, lost another son in Vietnam 16 years ago? A few kind words just won't make the grief go away.

I've done a lot of thinking about Beirut over the past few days, more thinking and wondering than I've ever done on any subject, and I've come to the realization that somehow, all the problems and heartaches that have beset me recently are so damn trivial.

I know that there isn't much I can do that will help resolve the situation in Beirut, or for that matter, the

recent developments in Grenada, but I feel there is something I can do for the men who were killed and their families.

I can think about them. I can respect those that died for having the guts to join the service and risk their lives. I can pray and hope that nothing further happens to endanger the lives of those servicemen who are still in Beirut or Grenada, or those men who may be sent there in the future.

Maybe if we all sat back and honestly thought about Beirut and Grenada, we could shed a tear for all of those involved.

I did.

...city council

(Continued from page 1)

have a special permit to operate.

Sigmurd Andersen, a Newark businessman, expressed concern that his consulting business may soon require a permit. "Many university officials periodically do consulting work," said Roy Lopata, city planning director, "and we

don't insist they get a license because they use a typewriter in their house." He conceded however, that a clearer definition of the law is needed.

"After all," Hughes said, "we don't want to rely on people reading the law, realizing it applies to them, and coming in and paying the tax."

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Friday

RECEPTION — "The First Annual Push Pin Show." Janvier Gallery 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

FAIR — "Food Storage And Home Production Fair." 601 Elkton Blvd., Elkton, MD. 6:30 p.m. Sponsored by Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

MOVIE — "The Road Warrior." 140 Smith. 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight. Sponsored by Student Program Association. \$1 with student ID.

EVENT — "Halloween Campfire." Brandywine Creek State Park, Routes 92 and 100. 7 p.m. Costumes encouraged. Jack-o-lantern contest; bring your own pumpkin to be eligible for prizes. Meet at the park nature center.

MEETING — Cosmopolitan Club. 7:30 p.m. International Center, 52 West Delaware Ave. All welcome.

BUS TRIP — "Wilmington's Halloween Loop." Leaves Christiana Commons at 8:15 p.m., leaves Wilmington at 1 a.m. Sponsored by the North Campus Entertainment Association. Tickets must be bought in advance. For further information call Lisa or Lynne at 738-1595.

GATHERING — Choose location nearest you: North/West Campus — Dickinson C/D Lounge. East. Central Campus — Ewing Room in the Student Center. 7 p.m. Sponsored by the Inter-University Christian Fellowship.

MEETING — "Arts and Science College Council." Noon. 114 Memorial Hall. Open meeting for anyone interested.

CONCERT — "Polyester Night With Reverend Billy C. Wirtz." 9 p.m. Bacchus. Sponsored by SPA Musical Events. Tickets at the door — \$1.50 if you wear polyester, \$2.00 if you don't.

GAME — "Delaware vs. George Washington." 10 p.m. Ice Arena. Sponsored by the Varsity Ice Hockey Club. Home Opener.

EXHIBIT — "Images of an Enlightened Age." 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. West Gallery, University Gallery, Old College.

EXHIBIT — "Art Faculty Show." 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Main Gallery. University Gallery, Old College.

NOTICE — "Cycling Club Ride." Leaves at 3:30 p.m. from Student Center parking lot. Sponsored by the Cycling Club.

COLLOQUIUM — "Inverse Problems for Vibrating Systems." 3 p.m. 116 Purnell Hall. With Dr. V. Barcilion, Department of Geophysical Sciences, University of Chicago.

EXHIBITION — Carol Gray, "Landscapes." 9:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, Wednesday through Friday until 8 p.m. Gallery at Grassroots, 46 E. Main St. October 24 through November 9. All paintings are on sale.

EXHIBITION — "Push-Pin Show." Noon to 6 p.m. Janvier Gallery, 56 West Delaware Ave. Everyone invited to display a piece of their original work on the walls of Janvier Gallery. The only restriction is that it must be hung by push-pins. First come, first served. 25¢ donation asked.

Saturday

FILM — "Alien." 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., and midnight. 140 Smith Hall. Sponsored by SPA. \$1 with student I.D.

PARTY — Halloween Party. Pencader Commons III. Saturday Night, 10/29. Sponsored by North Campus Entertainment Association, Pencader Student Government, Christiana Hall Government. Tickets are \$2.00 in advance and \$3.00 at the door. Music provided by D.J.! Refreshments will be served! Come in costume!

SEMINAR — "Equine Reproduction." 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Clayton Hall. Sponsored by the Department of Animal Science and Agricultural Biochemistry. Cost \$60 or \$50 with five or more registrations. Fee includes luncheon and seminar materials.

COFFEEHOUSE — Halloween Masquerade Party. 7:30 p.m. Bacchus, Student Center. Sponsored by the Gay and Lesbian Student Union. For additional information call 738-8066.

NOTICE — Protest/Demonstration, Protest the U.S. Invasion of Grenada. 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Military Recruiting Center, Main Street. Sponsored by the Citizen's Party.

NOTICE — Coast Day - A Sea

Celebration. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Marine Studies Complex, Lewes. Free bus from Newark. Films, seafood, and exhibits. For additional information, call 738-8083.

NOTICE — Annual Ski Sale and Swap. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Rodney Room, Student Center. Sponsored by Ski Club. Used equipment before 10 a.m.

Sunday

ON STAGE — "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Mitchell Hall. 8:15 p.m. Part of the 1983-84 Friends of the Performing Arts Series. Tickets \$9 general public, \$7 faculty and staff, \$4 full-time students and senior citizens.

PARTY — "7th Annual Halloween Party." Rodney Room, Student Center. 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sponsored by Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. For children ages 7 to 12 of the Newark and Wilmington area. Games, prizes. Refreshments served.

PARTY — "Masquerade Party." Temple Beth Emeth. 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Young Professionals Group. Tickets \$4.

MEAL — Sunday Feast. 168 Elkton Road. 6:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Bhakti Yoga Club. Chanting, feasting, dancing and lecture on "Happiness in Krishna Consciousness."

EXHIBIT — "Images of the Enlightened Age." West Gallery, University Gallery, Old College. Noon to 5 p.m.

EXHIBIT — Art Faculty Show. Main Gallery, University Gallery, Old College. Noon to 5 p.m.

MEETING — "Lesbians and Gay Men: Sharing Our Differences, Exploring Common Ground." Kirkwood Room, Student Center. 7 p.m. Sponsored by Gay and Lesbian Student Union. For additional information call 738-8066.

MEETING — Circle K Club. Blue and Gold Room, Student Center. 7 p.m.

MEETING — Harrington Theatre Arts Company. Williamson Room, Student Center. 7 p.m.

NOTICE — GLSU Social Hour. Kirkwood Room, Student Center. 9 p.m. Sponsored by the Gay and Lesbian Student Union.

For additional information, call 738-8066.

Monday

MEETING — Omicron National Honor Society. 103 Alison Hall. 5 p.m. All members urged to attend.

NOTICE — The Delaware Chapter of the Red Cross will offer a babysitting course, November 7, 14, and 21 from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Oaklane Manor, Wilmington, DE. For more information contact Chris Shaughnessy at 428-3616.

LECTURE — "Orwell and the Making of '1984'." Rodney Room, Student Center. 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by University Honor's Program.

CONCERT — Delos String Quartet. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. duPont Music Building. 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Department of Music.

CONCERT — Delos String Quartet. "Gallery 20", 20 Orchard Road. Noon. Sponsored by the Department of Music. Lunch provided for \$2.75.

MEETING — Delaware Consumer Interest Council. 109 Alison Hall. 3:30 p.m.

MEETING — Gymnastics Club. Carpenter Sports Building. 4 p.m. Mandatory meeting.

MEETING — Agriculture College Council. 208 Smith Hall. 5:30 p.m.

And...

FILM — "Starstruck." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. State Theater.

FILM — "Rocky Horror Picture Show." Midnight. Saturday. State Theater.

FILM — "Polyester." Midnight. Friday. State Theater.

FILM — "Bon Voyage, Charlie Brown." 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. State Theater.

FILM — "La Nuit de Varennes." 7 p.m. and 9:35 p.m. Starts Sunday. State Theater.

FILM — "Easy Money." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Castle Mall King Cinema.

FILM — "Beyond the Limit." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Castle Mall Queen Cinema.



FILM — "The Dead Zone." Call theater for times. Chestnut Hill Theater.

FILM — "Wicked Lady." Call theater for times. Chestnut Hill Theater.

FILM — "Nightmare." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. New Castle Square.

FILM — "Vacation." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. New Castle Square.

FILM — "Richard Pryor Here and Now." Call for times. Cinema Center.

FILM — "The Big Chill." Call for times. Cinema Center.

FILM — "Never Say Never Again." Call for times. Cinema Center.

FILM — "Educating Rita." 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Christiana Mall.

FILM — "Rumblefish." 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Christiana Mall.

FILM — "Return of the Jedi." 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Christiana Mall.

FILM — "Mr. Mom." 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Christiana Mall.

FILM — "The Osterman Weekend." 7:45 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Christiana Mall.

NOTICE — Commentator tryouts for the TDC 218 Fashion Show will be held on Nov. 1 at 6:30 p.m. in Gilbert D/E lounge. One male and one female needed. Be prepared to read selected material.

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editorial

Making Policy, Not Coffins

Headlines screamed bloody murder Monday in the aftermath of the bombing deaths of what was believed to be only 146 U.S. Marines in Lebanon.

As additional information on the massacre poured in Tuesday, newspapers again blared headlines of the swelling death toll -- 191, at that point.

Wednesday 1,900 U.S. troops surged onto the small island of Grenada in the southern Caribbean, taking control of the island away from, in President Reagan's words, "a brutal gang of leftist thugs." The Beirut death toll reached 219.

These are difficult, confusing times. American soldiers seem to be spread all over the world, from Central America to South Korea, Lebanon to the Caribbean, Europe to the South Pacific, and for the first time since Vietnam our soldiers are dying with chilling regularity.

The death toll in Grenada is only six at this writing, with eight additional troops missing and about 33 injured. During the last year in Lebanon death has taken more than 240 American lives, and the heightened tension that is sure to follow last Sunday's carnage is likely to bring even more young American soldiers home in coffins rather than dress khakis.

These events, coupled with U.S. military activity in Honduras and Nicaragua, and the planned deployment of Pershing II and cruise missiles in Europe paint a dark and frightening picture of our future. Why is America fighting for everyone else's cause? Why do we allow



ourselves to become embroiled in such volatile and uncontrollable conflicts as those boiling up in Central America and the Middle East? The people want to know.

The United States is the power of the free world, the greatest democracy on the face of the earth, and we are pledged to defend human rights and the democratic way on a global scale. That is precisely why we are on the Korean peninsula, why we are more than 90,000 men strong in the Pacific, why our numbers in Europe and the Mediterranean are even greater.

We invaded Grenada -- at the secret behest of "the five member nations of the

Organization of Eastern Caribbean states -- because of a growing Cuban presence there that was thought to be dangerous to American interests at large as well as to the lives of the more than 500 Americans studying medicine there.

It is ironic that the British (who so valiantly crossed the world 18 months ago to fight the Argentines in the Falkland Islands) voiced their dismay and disapproval over the American invasion of the British Commonwealth of Grenada. One wonders why they can accept the presence of 600 armed Cuban "construction workers" in Grenada, but refuse to allow any Argentine presence in the Falklands -- a far less

valuable strategic property.

Our presence in Lebanon is more difficult to explain. Originally sent as part of a multi-national peace-keeping force, the U.S. marines were under orders not to fire -- even if fired upon. Six soldiers were killed by exploded mines and sniper fire as the American role was slowly redefined to become one of support for the struggling government of Amin Gemayel.

But through it all, U.S. policy in the Middle East was dominated by crisis management. We arrived in Beirut after the Sabra and Shatilla massacres thirteen months ago in an emergency effort to stabilize an all too unstable region. Since then we have continued to shape our Mid-

dle East policy, not on long range analysis, but on short-sighted reflexive reactions to specific incidents.

Since the resignation of former Secretary of State Alexander Haig in June 1982, U.S. foreign policy has been a confusing jumble of conflicting ideas made by the warring factions within the Reagan White House. The power struggle between Secretary of State George Shultz on one side and United Nations Ambassador Jeanne Kirkpatrick, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and former National Security Advisor William Clark took precedence over hard-line policy making.

As a result, their squabbles paid off in the form of death to 219 American kids in Lebanon and international embarrassment as the powerful United States was once again displayed as impotent in response to attacks by smaller, unrecognized foes.

American international embarrassment can be traced directly to short-term policy; from Vietnam to the Iranian Crisis of 1981 to U.S. involvement in Lebanon, short, snap decisions played an essential role in soiling the American image and record.

It is time for Mr. Reagan and his foreign policy crew to formulate a solid, equitable and logical long-term foreign policy that can somehow help to restore faith -- both abroad and at home -- to our military might and democratic government.

It may be a Herculean task, but it is one well worth the effort.

--T.S.N.

THE REVIEW

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Student Center, University of Delaware

Friday, October 28, 1984

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Behind The Lines

*If you should go skating
On the thin ice of modern
life*

*Dragging behind you the
silent reproach
Of a million tear stained
eyes*

*Don't be surprised when a
crack in the ice*

*Appears under your feet
You slip out of your depth
and out of your mind*

*With your fear, flowing out
behind you*

As you claw the thin ice.

—Roger Waters/1979

I'm scared, but not for
myself.

I'm scared for the Marines
stationed in Beirut; I'm
scared for the Marines station-
ed in Grenada; and I'm
scared for the countless

Pools Of Sorrow

number of other American
servicemen who may lose
their lives before both of
these situations are resolved.

I can't imagine what it
must be like to lose a brother,
husband or cousin who has
pledged his life to keep peace
— I don't have any brothers
and all my cousins are too
young to join the service.

Death, for the most part,
has stayed out of my life, ex-
cept when my grandfather
died after a long bout with
cancer last January.

Sure, it upset me something

fierce, but he was 80 years
old, and had lived a full and
prosperous life.

Most of the "men" that
have died in Beirut were no
older than us. They might
have been the kid from down
the street, or an old buddy
from high school. In any case,
they died a senselessly early
death, and there's nothing
anyone can do to bring them
back.

Shall we get into fights?

Leave the lights on?

Drop bombs?

Do tours of the East?

Contract diseases?

Bury bones?

Break up homes?

Send flowers by 'phone?

—Roger Waters/1979

How do we comfort those

(Continued to page 4)

by Virginia Rossetti

A Day At The Races

"And they're off!"

The announcer's voice crackled over the public address system as the large screen, equivalent to baseball's Diamond Vision, revealed a somewhat blurry picture of the horses leaving the gate.

I was at the Meadowlands for the first time, surrounded by the smell of the horses, ridden by men (not much bigger than myself) in satin riding gear. And all around, an odd mix of seedy-looking characters sporting pencils behind their ears, shabby sports coats and the all-important racing program in hand.

I grabbed one for myself as we made our way through the gate, all the while wondering how I fit in with this hodgepodge of a crowd. I chose the most casual air possible, given the circumstances.

My friends and I arrived in time to place our bets for the fifth race. I chose Tin Pants — I liked the name, hadn't even bothered to look at the odds — and slapped down my minimum \$2 bet at the teller's window. He hesitated before punching my bet in on the computer, looking at me with an odd sort of grin.

"Poor kid," he must have thought. "That's probably her last two bucks."

And he wasn't far off. I had found myself agreeing to this scheme before checking my cash, and being the over-organized person I am, had already figured out that I could bet \$2 on each race before my wallet would prove empty — assuming I didn't win anything. I guess the idea of beginner's luck had escaped me at the moment.

At the sound of the bell the horses broke from the gate, with Tin Pants leading the pack.

"She's winning! Tin Pants is ahead!" I shrieked. I received a few cold stares from the more serious gamblers in the crowd, and a sarcastic reminder that the horses had just left the gate and anything could happen between the start and the finish of the race. I decided to control my enthusiasm.

But when Tin Pants came in second, and I was holding a ticket to place on that horse, I beamed with pride. You would have thought I owned the horse. After all, one-fifth of my gambling money had proven to be a winning investment. I strutted over to the teller's window and collected my \$4.80 with a smile. I was hooked.

The next few races weren't so successful. When I played a horse to win, it placed, and when I played a horse to place, it showed. But I was

close, I kept reminding the others. I still felt Lady Luck was with me — she just wasn't standing quite close enough, that was all.

Soon we were choosing horses for the last race. I risked my last \$4 on Duke Mitchell, all the while trying to convince my friends that this was *my* race.

Secretly, my confidence ran only skin deep; I bet on the horse to show, deciding to play it safe.

As the horses sprang from the gate I found myself cheering and screaming as if my life savings were invested on this lone animal and his minute rider.

It's too bad they weren't. My horse came in first.

I could feel the effects of "gamblers' disease" beginning to take over my system. Now I wasn't satisfied with winning — I was aggravated because I had only played the horse to show, thereby decreasing my winnings by about 50 percent. I was a victim of the gambler's insatiable greed.

I suddenly totaled my earnings for the evenings: \$12.40. When I subtracted the money I had bet, and the \$2.20 I laid out for cold, stale pretzels, I was left with only 20 cents. Not even enough for a phone call.

But digging my hands into my vest pocket for warmth, I found a lone nickel. Now I had 25 cents. A quarter. The stronghold of the Atlantic City scene. The minimum bet on the slot machines.

How much gas do we have left?

Essay

by Pim Van Hemmen

America, Then And Now

The United States of America has always been a giant in my mind. The land of opportunity, the nation of nations.

Growing up as a little kid in Holland my father often spoke of the U.S. and all the American soldiers who liberated Holland from the grasp of the Nazis in 1945.

My father was fourteen-years-old when that war ended, but the impressions it made have lasted to this very day. Whenever I talk to him

...It's about time that this country shows that it's got a backbone. The United States has been kicked around numerous times since the Vietnam War, and each time it either had to act or choose to sit back and watch.

about the final days of the war, he often recalls the great deal of respect U.S. soldiers got from Europeans. They were heroes, they were virtual gods. In those days if someone even dared raise a finger against a U.S. soldier they had practically signed their death warrant.

What happened?

These days it seems to be a popular pastime to maim, kill and criticize U.S. soldiers. Sunday, over 200 Marines were killed in Beirut and many more were wounded. Prior to that, six others had been killed by snipers in the exact same area. As rescuers continued to look for survivors under the rubble in Lebanon, 1,900 U.S. troops landed in Grenada and were subsequently shot at by 600 armed Cuban "construction workers." As of Wednesday night six U.S. servicemen were dead and 33 were wounded.

I'm not a particularly big fan of the Reagan administration, and I don't necessarily agree with the president's decision to go into these countries, but now that we're there we can't leave.

Why? you ask.

Because it's about time that this country shows that it's got a backbone. The United States has been kicked around numerous times since the Vietnam War, and each time it either had to or chose to sit back and watch.

Our hands were tied for 444 days when Iran kept 51 U.S. citizens hostage. We were helpless during the Korean jetliner crisis, and now we're stuck in Beirut and Grenada.

Even if we could not completely justify this country's presence in Grenada, we should still back the soldiers who are fighting and dying for everything this country stands for.

It's time for the people of this nation to stand up and back their government. And that goes double for our friends in the capitol.

It's time for politicians to start listening to and speaking for their own minds and not for their political affiliation. Just about every politician I've seen on television in the past three days criticizing Reagan's decisions to stay in Beirut and to invade Grenada has been a Democrat. It could be coincidence, but that's not likely. They've been waiting for an opportunity to jump down the president's throat, not because he might have made the wrong decision, but because he's Republican.

It's also time for our allies to back us up, instead of back-stabbing us time after time. Great Britain did not hesitate to cry out to the United States about the rights of one of their Commonwealth nations. Maybe we shouldn't back them next time the Argentines invade the Falkland Islands. France and other allies soon followed suit also denouncing the invasion.

To my surprise and anger Holland, my native country, was among those allied opposing the invasion by U.S. soldiers. Maybe they should all be reminded that if it wasn't for those same U.S. soldiers in 1945 they'd all be speaking German now.

Pim Van Hemmen is a senior in the College of Arts and Science, and a former Executive Editor of The Review. He has lived in the United States since 1976.

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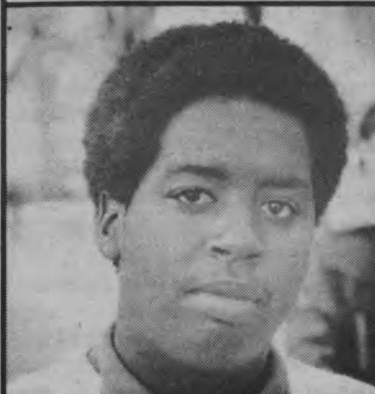


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The Question

Should the U.S. pull the Marines out of Lebanon or should they remain as a peace keeping force?



"I think we should pull out of Lebanon because, just as in Vietnam, we don't know who we are fighting. We cannot recognize the enemy."

Larry Romain (BE 87)

"We should not pull out because the Marines in Lebanon provide a means of unifying the country."

Anthony De Falco (AG 87)



"If the U.S. pulls out, the French are sure to follow. That leaves a vacuum and the factions will not be able to settle it themselves."

Gregg Gaither (AS 84)

"Personally, I think we should stay in Lebanon, but the Marines should move to an offshore position so they are less vulnerable."

Margaret Carey (AS 84)



"I don't think the Marines should leave Lebanon, but I think the U.S. should be cautious and analyze the situation before making any hasty decisions."

Dale Proctor (AS 87)

Text by Ken Murray

Photos by M. Daniel Suwyn

University TAs — learning to teach

by Susan Woodward and
Alyssa Bernstein

"I think they know what they're talking about," commented junior geology major, Dan Campbell, "they just don't know how to teach."

Campbell is referring to the stereotypical teaching assistant (TA), who talks too fast, covers too much material in class and is frequently blamed for poor grades; grades that would supposedly be higher if the class was taught by a professor.

Many TAs, chosen for the position because of their outstanding academic abilities, are, in fact, teaching for the first time. Their duties range from passing out exams and holding office hours to teaching lab and problem sessions to taking full responsibility for a class. Professors, students and even the TAs themselves admit that there are often rough spots in their techniques.

There is, however, no statistical information to support the stereotype only horror stories from students. There has never been a study done at the university comparing student's grade performances in classes taught by TAs and those taught by professors. Indeed, faculty leaders warn that such a comparison would be unfair because there are too many varying circumstances involved.

However, students find the TAs inexperienced in teaching, their occasional inability to present material in an understandable fashion, and the language barriers that often exist between students and some foreign TAs, to be a real detriment to learning. At

the same time, students believe that the TAs are quite knowledgeable and competent in their fields.

"Since most TAs haven't taken the undergraduate courses at this university," said Scott Hempill, a senior mechanical engineering major, and an undergraduate TA, "they can't always relate to the student's problems."

Another senior mechanical engineering major agreed. "Even though they are willing to help, they

"I wouldn't hesitate to ask a TA a question. I can relate to them — they are on my level. I can talk to them a lot better than a professor."

—Anne Marie O'Neill

are just not able to. Sometimes in lab, they can't even answer questions."

Students, however, are not the only ones with complaints. The TAs have some of their own.

"Occasionally the students are not very respectful," said Hidefumi Katsuura, a sixth year graduate student in mathematics who was an engineering calculus TA for four years.

He recalled one case of a rude student who was upset about a quiz grade. Blaming Katsuura for the failure, the student retaliated during the next class session by reading a newspaper in the front row of the class.

Katsuura also found it difficult to teach students that got together with their friends and took his class.

"They tried to get me to lower my standards. Students wanted me to teach math through a cookbook method, but I wanted to teach them to understand," he said. "The point is to train them to think."

Another TA is experiencing differing student reactions among her three sections of Statistics 201. Valerie Heeder, a first year TA and graduate student, finds that her sections' attitudes range from formal to apathetic.

Some students "treat me as if I were between a professor and a student," said Heeder, who, along with other TAs, prefers the friendly, relaxed, give-and-take of an informal session.

Hempill said that the importance of a TA is to fill the gap between the students and the teacher. "We serve as a buffer between the students and the professors."

In this way, the TA position is beneficial to the students, professors, and the TAs themselves.

Students have found TAs very helpful in focusing on specific problems concerning the lecture material. Stanley Sandler, chairperson for the department of chemical engineering commented, "The TA's tend to understand students perceptions more fully than do professors."

This understanding makes the students feel more comfortable asking questions and participating in class. "I wouldn't hesitate to ask a TA a question. I can relate to them — they are on my level," said junior Ann Marie O'Neill. "I can talk to them a lot better than professors."

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Resident hall debt erased

by David Sill

Five minutes into a special meeting with Cynthia Cummings, the residents of Dickinson E/F and Smythe hall heard exactly what they wanted to hear.

Cummings, the assistant director of housing and residence life, announced her department would assume the burden of a \$616 debt the two halls had inherited from previous residents.

"We had originally asked them to collect functional dues or organize fund raisers to pay the debts," Cummings said. But both hall governments balked at Cummings' suggestion, calling it ridiculous.

"I don't understand why they expect us to pay a debt that was caused by somebody else's negligence," said Laurie Nicholson (AS 86), a Dickinson resident.

After sending a letter of complaint to Cummings accompanied by three pages of signatures and another letter for publication in The Review, Nicholson and Dickinson E/F President Sha Ron Brooks sat down with Cummings to reach an agreement.

They did not expect to reach a solution so quickly.

"We do not plan to make this a department policy, ob-

viously," Cummings said. "This is the only time we plan to put up the money to bail-out a hall government."

Each hall government keeps an account with the university which can be billed or credited depending on hall activity. Cummings suggested that the debts may have resulted partially because "the billing and collection system for these internal accounts is confusing."

David Womack, hall director of Dickinson E/F, said "It may take a couple months for the internal account statements to get to us."

But Cummings also suggested that the hall governments need to pay more attention to their books.

"They should sit down at least once a month to go over them," she said, "but they're not accountants and it gets difficult."

"And we might consider phasing out the internal account system all together," she said: "The checks from private accounts show up faster and minimize the confusion."

Another meeting between the governments and Cummings is scheduled for November 8th.

...North campus crime

(Continued from page 1)

\$1,800 in stereo equipment in seven burglaries on Oct. 17, 18 and 19. The stolen goods included receivers, turntables, tape decks and over 100 record albums.

Flatley said the burglaries occurred in rooms where residents did not lock their doors before going to bed, and the thief simply walked into the room.

"Some of the students even heard the person enter their room," said James Flatley, University Police investigator, "but at the time,

they thought it was a roommate."

Flatley said the thief is apparently familiar with the security measures used in the towers. "He picks the right hour and the right place to go unnoticed."

A similar theft in the Christiana East Tower late Friday night leads police to believe the spree will not be confined to one area for long.

Flatley said police are increasing patrols in the towers, but added that "with seventeen floors to cover on foot, it's tough."



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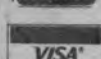
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College Republicans: satisfied

by John Wallden

"The basic reason we're here is to help Republicans in Delaware," said Richard Abbott (AS 86) of the College Republicans.

Abbott is a member of the approximately 100 member university organization and is also vice chairman of the College Republicans at the state level. "Campaigning is our main purpose but we branch out into many other areas," he said.

The most active period for the organization occurs just prior to Election Day with an annual drive to register voters. "Almost everyone worked Election Day last year and it was great," Abbott said. "We had a lot of fun and met so many people."

The club invites prominent politicians to campus, with Lt. Gov. Michael Castle scheduled to speak Nov. 15 and U.S. Sen. William Roth and Gov. Pierre du Pont possible future speakers.

The Republicans evaluate current government policies at bi-weekly meetings, Chairman Sally Whiteman (HR 85) said, and debates such issues as U.S. involvement in Central America, U.S. missile deployment in Europe, and the international banking crisis. The meetings, she said, are open to "anyone who wants to come discuss the issues."

"At meetings we discuss an issue such as Central America for about 45 minutes until we achieve a consensus," Abbott said. "We agree with current U.S. policy in Central America mostly because no other worthwhile plan has been offered."

Not all members share the same philosophies. "My idea of the club is that we are Republicans but not all of us are conser-

vative," said Abbott. "Actually, we do not require that members be Republican."

"Most college campuses are liberal, and our club provides a different viewpoint," Whiteman said. "We try to offer another opinion so people do not just go with the flow," said Abbott. "We want to inform the student body."

Joining the club is also beneficial to individual members, Abbott said. "Doing well in school helps but being a member of a club like ours is that extra step," he said. Making contacts for the future, learning organization and leadership skills, and having a better chance at internships are some of the advantages to joining, he added. "It also gives you a chance to learn about the issues and what is going on."

"People from our club have graduated and gotten jobs in the political field," Whiteman said. One recent graduate now works for the state Republican Committee in Delaware.

Not all members plan to be future politicians though. "I don't think I'll be going into politics," Whiteman said. "In the future," Abbott said, "it doesn't matter what job you have, everyone requires a little politics," said Abbott.

Currently the College Republicans both on the state and national levels are working for the release of Russian citizens who wish to emigrate to the West. "There is a definite satisfaction in saying you helped a cause," Whiteman said.

Joining the club provides "a great way to learn," Whiteman said. "It's a lot better than having Dan Rather spit his opinions out at you."

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Lights out at Hullihen, Memorial

by Marya Ostrowski

Administrators and professors on the Mall were "powerless" Monday as they waited through 23 "kilowatt-less" hours to be recharged.

An explosion in the university's underground electrical cables triggered a power failure in Memorial and Hullihen Halls Monday, rescheduling classes and inconveniencing administrators.

Power went out for both buildings at 3:15 a.m. Monday, said Hugh Donnelly, university electrical supervisor, when deteriorating underground pipes containing electrical cable collapsed, triggering the explosion.

Recent heavy rains and the age of the cable were blamed for the black-out, Donnelly said. "The collapse brought two cables together and caused the explosion," he said, "cutting off Memorial's power and taking Hullihen's with it."

Although electricity was out for nearly a day in Memorial Hall, classes were still held, said B.J. Hannum of the scheduling office. Six night classes were rescheduled to other rooms.

"We made up a list of room changes," said Hannum, "and a security guard was placed outside the building to inform students of the changes."

The power failure also silenced the chimes that sound atop Memorial Hall every hour and halted all university clocks. The musical chimes and clocks were reset and working properly by 1 p.m. Tuesday.

The collapse was found by a power crew, working through the inclement weather, in a grassy area in front of Memorial's Flagstone Walkway on the north side of the building.

They replaced the cable and the section of pipe that collapsed, restoring electricity at about 2 a.m. Tuesday, said Robert Rounds, director of plant operations. Repairs were completed about 23 hours after the initial loss of power.

"Everything is deteriorating," said Donnelly. "Nothing lasts forever." Donnelly estimated that the repairs made this week would last for about another 25 years.

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ADVERTISE IN THE REVIEW!!!

Two week radiothon sets \$10,000 goal

by Jackie Marquez

Your radio may soon ask you for money.

WXDR will hold its annual radiothon from Nov. 4 through Nov. 14, said station manager, Cate Cowan and is hoping to raise \$10,000.

"Our goal is not just the money," she said. "We want to develop a dialogue with our listeners and find out if our programming is of personal value to them."

The station has annually held a radio-thon since it was dubbed WXDR in 1976. The last one, held in the spring of 1982 had a goal of \$3,500 but WXDR was then broadcasting with only 10 watts.

"Since we've expanded to 1,000 watts," said General Manager Lori Hill, "we've expanded our responsibility. We have a commitment now not only to our Delaware listeners but also to those in New Jersey, Maryland and Pennsylvania."

The increase in wattage adds to the strain on the station's budget. They received \$10,000 from DUSC this year

but will need more, Hill said.

WXDR is constantly adding to its record library and recently bought new equipment for the station, Hill said. Increased concert and lecture tapings, and the possible creation of a news wire department, she said, dictate the need for more money.

WXDR

"We need a stable way to provide a funding base for the station," Hill said, "to maintain our program goals and stay in operation."

Events like the radio-thon are the only ways public radio or television stations, can raise money for operations, said Jim Godwin, training director and coordinator of on-air promotions for the radio-thon.

"We can't sell air time like commercial radio stations," said Godwin, "so we ask for the support of our listeners, much in the same way PBS asks their viewers for help."

"In the past, our radio-thon has been university oriented," he said,

"only now, with the extra broadcasting range, can we increase our audience and hopefully add to our finances."

The radio-thon will not interfere with the regular programming of the station. The blocks of jazz, bluegrass and other forms of music will be in their usual time slots. The only difference, Cowan said, will be occasional breaks in between sets, to remind listeners of the radio-thon and encourage them to contribute.

WXDR will "probably" broadcast testimonials from university President E.A. Trabant and Gov. Pierre du Pont, Cowan said. She is also hoping to add the voices of students and other listeners to encourage community participation.

Live performances, like that of the Brandywine Brass Quintet, will be added to the programming during the event and will match the flavor of the music typically broadcasted at the different times.

Donations on the premium schedule range from \$10 for a year's subscrip-

tion of the WXDR program guide, to \$25 for a WXDR t-shirt plus the subscription.

The WXDR staff is arranging for other incentives such as record albums and gift certificates from area merchants, but according to Cowan, the finest premium for listeners is "the 365 days of continuous broadcasting."

Other events to raise funds for the station have not been discussed as yet, Hill said, because the radio-thon takes up the majority of time and effort of the staff.

"These events pull the staff together," said Godwin. "Everyone does their fair share of the work. I think, with that added incentive plus the extra audience support, we should be able to go beyond the \$10,000 goal."

"The idea that listeners can show their support for us," Hill said, "while we show our loyalty to them is the key. So if our listeners do support us and we raise the funds we could try a lot of new things and that would be fantastic."

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****All University Administration 738 numbers will change to a 451 exchange on December 28, 1983.**

THE EXCHANGE FOR UNIVERSITY OFFICE NUMBERS LISTED IN THE DIRECTORY IS 738 UNTIL DECEMBER 31, 1983

ET CETERA

A real pain in the neck

Vampires—the bloody truth

by Marian E. Hudson

Yes, Virginia, there really are vampires — and they're not all just movie characters played by Christopher Lee and Peter Cushing.

A man named Vlad Cepesi killed women by biting through their jugular veins, and Gilles de Rais was fond of dismembering small boys.

Elizabeth Bathory bathed in the blood of 650 young women.

John Haigh shot some of his victims, then drank their blood by the glassful.

Fritz Haarman killed teenage boys with a single bite to the throat, then chopped them up, cooked them and ate their flesh.

According to Basil Copper, author of "The Vampire" (1973), these five charmers suffered from hematomania—a lust for blood—and thus qualify as real live Draculas.

"Dracula" means "dragon" in old Romanian, and was the popular nickname of Prince Vlad the Impaler, 15th century ruler of Walachia in Romania, said County Alexander Cepesi, an alleged descendant of the prince.

In "The Dracula Scrapbook" (1976), Cepesi tells writer Leo Heiman about Vlad's unorthodox style of international diplomacy.

When a dozen French ambassadors refused to take their hats off to the prince, Vlad ordered them tied to stakes and nailed their hats to their heads. Then he drained their blood and bathed in it.

Price Vlad was equally adept at domestic politics. If a subject failed to prostrate himself quickly enough when the prince rode by, Vlad would give him personal attention.

"His favorite punishment," Cepesi relates, "was impaling victims on stakes, chopping off their hands and collecting their blood," which he brewed into a medicinal herb soup—or drank straight.

In 1477, the prince started chomping the jugulars of young ladies. Cepesi said Vlad's Turkish overlords found this a bit excessive and, fearing a popular uprising, deposed him.

The Count Dracula of Bram Stoker's 1897 novel is described in Copper's book as having little resemblance to Prince Vlad. Instead, the character may have been based on a female vampire, as described by Basil Copper and other authors.

Countess Elizabeth Bathory lived in a castle in the mountains of Transylvania, Romania, at the beginning of the 17th century. When her chambermaid angered her one day, she struck the girl. The maid's blood splashed Bathory's skin, and the countess believed the splattered area became fresh and young-looking.

Over the next 10 years Bathory and three accomplices murdered over 650 young

(Continued to page 18)

HAPPY

To set ye scene for Halloween...

by Garry George

Out of the enveloping mist he appeared, his hair a gnarled mat, clutching a bottle tightly to his grease-stained brown overcoat. So old, so pale and emaciated, he seemed to be constructed of parchment.

As he crept toward me, he repeatedly glanced over his shoulder and anxiously drank from his bottle of cheap bourbon. He then wiped his sleeve across his shriveled lips.

Piling himself onto the bench beside me, he asked for a smoke. With a shaking, grisly "paw" he slowly accepted my offering. A half-hearted smile broke across his face, causing the creased bags under his whiskey-crimsoned eyes to well up even larger.

He mumbled half to himself, half to me as the match illuminated his haggard, twisted face.

"T'is the 28th of October, eh bloke," he said as he took another long pull from his treasured bottle.

"Not long 'afore Lord Saman's Eve," he whimpered.

"Pardon me sir," I said.

"Halloween boy, Halloween—the night of Lord Saman's reckoning," he replied.

"Lord Saman arises each Hallowed Eve to claim the souls of folks long dead," he squeaked. "For over 2,000 years, since the Druids ruled the Isles, he has come again and again to claim these souls."

As the last word trickled through his lips he threw a side-long stare at me and fell into a trance as he

chanted an old Druid rhyme.

"Beware ye weak and mortal souls, t'is soon the Eve of Saman. His sythe, his cloak, his wicked might shall arise anew yet full of thirst. For t'is his day this 31st. T'is true t'will be upon this very week. For t'is Halloween night o' which I speak. Oh woe are ye, ye mortals so meek," he said with his voice trailing off...

As I sat transfixed, I turned to find nothing but a heaped-up pile of a brown overcoat and a bottle of whiskey on its side slowly dribbling on to the pavement.

The hairs on my neck bristled as I sat gripped by fear.

As the shuttle bus pulled up to the stop I rationalized that this was indeed the season for pranks, of which this was certainly one, or...

HALLOWEEN



Halloween loop dresses up bar scene

by Carol Rende

An array of witches, vampires, and a host of other imaginative costumes will fill the 15 block long Market Street Mall tonight, with the mall's cobblestone street and lampposts dotted with many smiling Jack 'o lanterns.

The reason for the festivities? Wilmington's special Halloween Loop, where one cover charge of \$2 will admit you to all seven bars on the Loop, with each featuring at least one band and several special Halloween treats.

"It's definitely the busiest night of the year," said Bill Simmons, manager of Gallucio's Downtown

restaurant and bar. Most people will be in costume on tonight's Loop, including all the bars' employees.

You can catch a Loop bus in Wilmington to hop from bar to bar, or you can walk down the mall amid hundreds of Halloween ghouls. Many of the bars have special Halloween activities planned for the night.

Galucio's Downtown will feature a special apple shooter "designed to knock your costume inside out" Simmons said.

"We're overstaffing and ordering a double shipment of beer," he said. "We plan on entertaining a large number of people."

The Barn Door is also featuring a special Halloween shooter, but the ingredients are a secret. They're also holding a costume contest with a bottle of champagne awarded to the best dressed winner. The Delaware rock band White Lightning is providing the entertainment.

Bernie's, a downtown bar with an Irish theme, is also offering a prize for the best dressed costume—a complimentary Irish queulude shooter, the bar's specialty. The rock-jazz band The Shaking Flamingos will appear.

"It's going to be a blast," said Bernie's Manager Jim Mealey. "I've been waiting all month for this night."

Newly-opened Chadwick's Emporium is also clearing extra space for the anticipated Halloween crowd, making room for the Tom Larsen's Blues Band and the Chuck Rivers Band.

The Haberdashery, inside Wilmington's Radisson Hotel, is also overstaffing and overstocking.

"The costumes take up a lot of room," Linda Vinton, manager of The Haberdashery, said. "We're hoping everyone who comes in will be dressed up. It really adds to the party atmosphere—you never know what you're going to see walk in the door." Tate and the Heartbeats will add

(Continued to page 18)



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New machine reads to UD students

by Andy Walter

Ray speaks too quickly at first.

With an accent that sounds almost Swedish, his words run together into distorted but familiar sounding phrases. As he slows down, the words suddenly begin to fit together and the garbled mess becomes the unmistakable words of the Star Spangled Banner.

"...what so proudly we hailed at the tweelights last gleaming..."

"He always mispronounces twilight," said Stuard Glogoff, who is head of circulation at Morris Library.

Ray, a Kurzweil Reading Machine for the visually impaired, offers blind students a chance to read many books they could not read otherwise. The device converts most printed material into speech simply by placing a book face down on its copier-like surface.

"It's fanatastic," said Noreen McGuire, assistant to the vice president for student affairs. McGuire, who works with handicapped students, said, "it's the finest piece of equipment I've ever seen for the visually handicapped."

Without the machines, blind students are dependent on volunteer readers or must go through the time-consuming process of having books put on tape or converted to Braille.

"It provides students with a tremendous amount of independence," McGuire said.

Gail Haglund, a blind computer science major, usually uses books that have been tape recorded. "They don't have a lot of the books taped that you need," she said. "They only recently released computer and technical books."

The machine, located in the library, was donated to the university by Xerox Co. Two hundred reading

Xerox 'talker' helps blind



machines, which cost more than \$30,000 each, were given to universities and colleges across the country. Other schools, such as Temple, Rutgers, Villanova and Princeton were also given machines for their "commitment to the education of blind students."

"Originally Xerox was going to give away 100, but they were deluged with so many requests they decided to give away 200," Glogoff said. "We've been trying to get one for years, and we're very glad to be one of the schools chosen."

What makes the Kurzweil so special and helpful to the blind is that it can read almost any kind of print. While most optical scanners can read only a few different types of print, the Kurzweil can read 300.

Since the machine receives its commands from an unmarked keyboard, the students must have some training.

Training takes about two hours a day for five days to become proficient at using the machine, Glogoff said. Because of that, he said, many of the 11 blind students on campus have only

partially learned how to use the Kurzweil.

The university had hoped to train people to use the Kurzweil during the summer, but mechanical problems

Ray, a Kurtzweil Reading Machine for the visually impaired, offers blind students a chance to read many books they could not read otherwise.

forced the library to return it before the training session was over.

"The one we got was a real lemon," Glogoff said. "We had four service calls in the first three weeks. I hope I don't see another service man for six months."

Roberta Jensen, another blind student, was using the machine when it started to have problems. "It died on me," she said. "I didn't know if it was mad at me or the books."

Colleen Walker, who has difficulty reading small print, completed some of the basic training at the beginning of the semester. "It's more or less a back-up," she said.

In the beginning, Walker said, the Kurzweil is difficult to understand. "But I think the voice is cute. It almost sounds like a personality."

Glogoff, too, thinks of the Kurzweil as more than just a machine. He calls it Ray after its inventor, Raymond Kurzweil. "It's a very personal relationship," he said. "He (the Kurzweil) is a lot of fun to work with."

To blind students, though, the Kurzweil is more than just fun - it means being able to enjoy a good book. "If there's something I always wanted to read, I can just sit down now and read it," Haglund said.

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COAST DAY

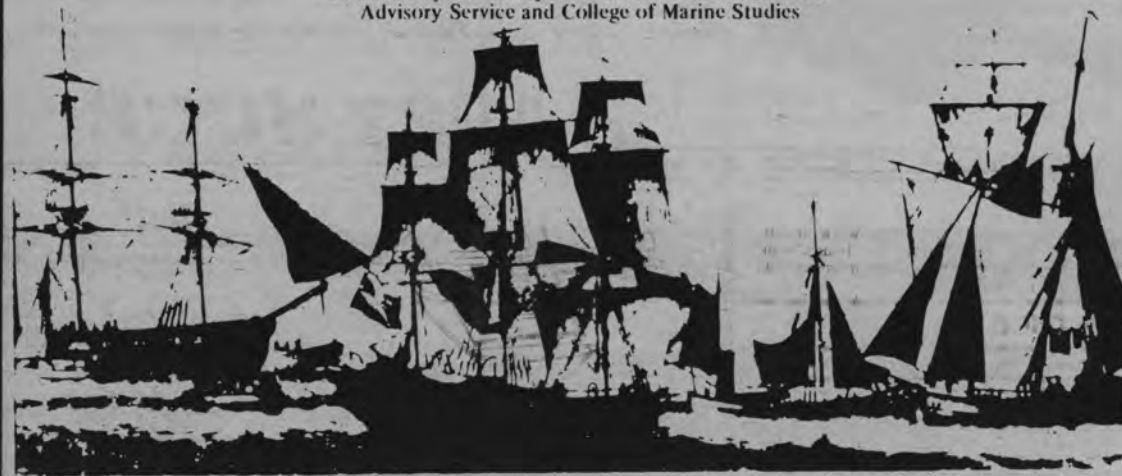
Saturday, October 29 from 10 to 5
University of Delaware Marine Studies Complex
700 Pilottown Road • Lewes, Delaware
(302) 738-8083 or (302) 645-4235

Free Marine Open House for the whole family.
Come glimpse Delaware's maritime heritage.

*Films, tours of research vessels, speakers, exhibits,
marine petting zoo, demonstrations, best-crab-bait
experiment, seafood, surfcasting contest, Porthole Prizes.*

FREE TRANSPORTATION: Buses leave Newark at
7 and 8 am. Buses leave Lewes at 5 and 6 pm.
Reservations required. Call Dot Griffin at x8083.

Presented by University of Delaware Sea Grant Marine
Advisory Service and College of Marine Studies



...authentic vampires lurk

(Continued from page 15)

women, draining their blood for the countess's rejuvenating baths.

In 1610, Bathory was caught in the act and arrested. Her henchmen were burned at the stake but, because of her noble breeding, she was just bricked into her bedroom.

Copper said Bathory was the inspiration for the Hammer Film's 1970 classic "Countess Dracula."

Another friend described in "The Vampire" is Gilles de Rais, "a 15th century pervert" who dissected many children.

"One of his most infamous acts," Copper wrote, "was said to be that of sitting in the bowels of a live boy while drinking his blood." De Rais, a marshal of France who had fought the English alongside Joan of Arc, was tried for murder and executed in 1440.

In more recent history, Fritz Haarman prowled Hanover, West Germany, from 1918 to 1924, killing at least 27 teenage boys by biting them in the throat.

Copper wrote that Haarman, working with a young male prostitute named Hans

Grans, seduced the boys, murdered them, then cooked and ate them. In the hard economic times of post-war Germany, the two even sold much of the cooked chopped meat.

They were arrested when police saw Haarman fighting with a potential victim. Grans was sentenced to prison, but Haarman was decapitated by sword in 1925.

England's John George Haigh is Copper's most recent example of vampirism. In the late 1940s Haigh killed at least nine people and, after drinking their blood, dissolved the bodies in a vat of sulphuric acid.

Haigh told police he shot most of his victims in the back of the head, then "he usually drew off a wine-glassful of blood and drank it to 'refresh himself.'" Haigh was caught and executed in 1949.

So the next time "Horror of Dracula" comes on The Late Late Show, don't watch it in the dark. You never know who might be looking over your shoulder—or breathing down your neck.

...fun on the Halloween loop

(Continued from page 16)

the music to the Haberdashery's Halloween party.

Oscar's and The Greenery are also gearing up for the Halloween festivities, adding decorations and special drink offers.

"It's like a regular Loop night—only double the people and double the fun," said a waitress at Oscar's.

Favorite costumes include witches, vampires, clowns, cats, and the Halloween pumpkin, according to several Halloween Loop fans.

If you were lucky, you bought tickets for the two buses which the North Campus Entertainment Association provided to take students into Wilmington for the Loop but DART buses also run to Wilmington if transportation is a problem.

"The Halloween Loop is a night to let loose and dress up, and see a lot of crazy costumes and people," said sophomore Nancy Matthews. "It's a lot more fun than trick or treating."



EATING DISORDER PROGRAM

*Is Now Accepting Applications From Students
Interested In Becoming Peer Educators*

Peer Educators are trained to provide the following services to the University community:

- Dorm and Class Programming on topics related to eating disorders.
- Individual consultation • confidential • referrals
- Staffing in-house hours • library
- PLATO® notes files for information

Peer Education Training will be held over Winter Session, involving two-three evenings a week for five weeks plus one weekend.

Applications may be picked up at the Front Desk in Laurel Hall, Student Health Service, and Wellspring in lower level of Laurel Hall.

•APPLICATIONS MUST BE RETURNED NO LATER THAN MON., NOV. 7•

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1984

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**PETER STANSKY
Stanford University**

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Classifieds

Send your ad to us with payment. For first 10 words, \$5.00 minimum for non-students, \$1.00 for students with ID. Then 5¢ for every word thereafter.

Announcements

VOTER REGISTRATION. Dining halls, Student Center. Oct. 31-Nov. 4.

EAST WEST YOGA CLUB classes every THUR. 4-6 p.m. in the KIRKWOOD ROOM.

S.O.S. provides crisis counseling, trained to LISTEN and respond to your individual needs. Call 738-2226 anytime, day or night.

VOTER REGISTRATION COMING. Dining halls, Purnell, Daugherty. NEXT WEEK!

CHRISTIAN STUDENTS - Did you know there's an interdenominational, Charismatic fellowship within walking distance from campus? NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP. Bible-believing, spirit-filled, music-making. Sunday 10:00 and 6:00 at West Park Center (formerly West Park Elementary school behind Park Place apts.). For more info, call 454-1400. Come be a part of the friendly church.

THE GYN DEPARTMENT OF THE STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE (LAUREL HALL) OFFERS FREE PREGNANCY TESTS, OPTIONS COUNSELING AND ABORTION REFERRALS. FOR AN APPOINTMENT, CALL 738-8035.

HALLOWEEN LOOP IN WILMINGTON. The NORTH CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT ASSOCIATION is sponsoring buses to Wilmington's Halloween Loop on Friday night 10/28. Tickets are on sale now in Pencader Dining Hall and Christiana Commons. ONLY \$3.50 each! Enjoy the loop and leave the driving worries to us. Buy your tickets now before they are sold out (limited seats). Bus will depart from Christiana Commons at 8:15 and leave Wilmington at 1:00.

30¢/roll Kodak color print film: purchase a \$30 certificate that entitles you to receive 100 Kodak print film coupons each redeemable for one fresh roll of Kodak color print film, when processing the same size roll. Send for information at Delaware Photo, P.O. Box 111, Rockland Rd., Wilm., DE, 19732-0111. (Include name, address, phone # for faster response).

HALLOWEEN PARTY: This Saturday night from 9-1 in Pencader Commons III. REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED!! Music provided by DJ. Tickets on sale NOW in Pencader Dining Hall and Christiana Commons for \$2. Tickets will be sold for \$3.00 at the door. Sponsored by the NCEA, PSG, and CHG.

Do you like Frank Herbert's DUNE? Reporter wants to talk to you if you like DUNE books or board game. Sign up at The Review office by 10/13.

U of D WOMEN - ALL MALE BURLESQUE at the Brandywine Club - Thursday Nov. 3. Tickets \$7 advance, \$9 at door - call 215-459-4400 - Come see the MEN take it OFF!

TRICK-OR-TREAT AT CAESAR'S PALACE - HOME OF THE BIG "O". YOU KNOW WHO YOU ARE.

RUSSELL COMPLEX INVITES YOU TO A HALLOWEEN DANCE ON OCT. 28 IN RUSSELL A/B LOUNGE 9:00-12:00. WEAR A COSTUME AND WIN A PRIZE. 50¢ ADMISSION W/COSTUME.

PI Kappa Alpha Dance Marathon Pledge sheets available next week!

PI KAPPA ALPHA'S HAUNTED HOUSE Friday nite, 7-11.

SALVATION THROUGH POLYESTER!! Your outrageous polyester costume could be your ticket to \$17.37!! The Rockin' Reverend Billy Wirtz wants you to see the way!! Polyester revival meeting tonight in Bacchus at 9 p.m.!! Tickets only \$1.50 if you wear polyester, \$2.00 if you don't!!

PROTEST THE U.S. INVASION OF GRENADA! DEMONSTRATE Saturday Oct. 29 in front of the Military Recruiting Center on Main Street from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Sponsored by THE CITIZEN'S PARTY.

Mandatory Gymnastics club meeting - Monday, October 31 at 4:00 p.m. - Carpenter Sports Building.

HALLOWEEN PARTY: Tonight! 10-2 in Harrington D/E lounge. REFRESHMENTS, DJ, DANCE CONTEST, COSTUME CONTEST (Prizes awarded). 50¢ w/Costume, 75¢ w/o Costume.

BEYOND THERAPY is approaching. Get PSYCH-ed.

AIRPLANE RIDES, Sightseeing or longer trips, \$8 per ½ hour, per person. Contact PETE TEST at 453-1524.

Available

Word Processing - Resumes, Papers, Thesis, Dissertation, Perfect professional copy. CHEAP call 453-9777.

RESUMES - Full service IBM typing and copy service. Papers typed also. Detail - Ms. Kellerman 453-1271.

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for sale

73 AMC Hornet 6 cyl, 4 doors, power steering, AM/FM, new brakes and tires, tagged, looks and runs good. \$800. Also for sale, 25" Admiral Color TV. Nice picture and cabinet. \$100 - Call 738-5858 or 738-8145.

FRESH ROSES, FREE DELIVERY. Only \$18.50 per dozen. CALL 738-1586.

1978 Buick LeSabre: loaded, 350 V8, one owner. New brakes, shocks and exhaust

system. Excellent car. Purchasing new car. Must sell. Asking \$3000 or best offer. 239-0137 after 5:30 p.m.

BICYCLE - Panasonic 27" 10 sp. Brand new condition, grab on grips, generator + heavy duty lock. Must see. 453-1596.

1972 VW Super Beetle, rebuilt engine, 87,000 mi., good condition, \$1200. 738-8386.

SKI BOOTS for sale. Hanson Slalom - M7½ - \$55; Nordica Lady - W7 - \$25; Dynafit Comp. - M7½ - \$25; Nordica - W6 - \$15. Call Tom after 4 p.m. - 738-1748.

lost-found

Lost, Man's silver bracelet, reward. 368-9694.

Lost - 6 month old calico cat. Female. No collar. Named Natasha. REWARD. Please call Nancy at 737-0332.

Found: Pair of woman's eyeglasses, 120 Smith on 10/17/83, Contact the Review 738-2774.

Lost - Room key on red duffel bag chain - dog tag attached. If found, please call Deb 366-9169.

HAS ANYONE SEEN MY KITTEN? Blk & White. Lost late Thursday night 10/20. Around Academy St. and Delaware Ave. Please call Jill 453-1466.

rent-sublet

House for rent across the street from campus. 3 bdrms, 1½ bath. New kitchen. New heat system. Great location, wrap around front porch. \$650/month. 1 year lease. Starting Jan. 1. Call 368-1103 after 4, 368-4032 Days.

Wanted: One bedroom apt. to sublet from you from Jan. to June, 1984. Contact Leigh or Debbie at 738-1696.

Room available in Ivy Apt. \$147.50 + ½ utilities. Three blocks from campus 731-5691.

Roommate wanted to share 3-bedroom townhouse with two others. \$160/mo. includes util. Evenings 995-3415. Days/weekends 834-9497.

Female wanted to share a 4 bedroom house - 3 blocks from campus - must be a non-smoker and dog lover. 366-8708 or 738-8477.

CURRENTLY AVAILABLE ROOM FOR RENT. 2 miles from campus. Full house privileges. \$35/wk. 738-2546, or after 5, 737-5787.

Private unfurnished bedroom. Townhouse behind Towne Court \$170 including utilities. 366-8655.

Roommate needed to share furnished 3 bdrm. townhouse in Four Seasons Parkway. Will have own room. On bus route. \$170/mo - inc. utilities. Call Sandy at 368-1118.

Housemate wanted to share 3 bedroom house. Located just south of U. of D. Sports Complex. All house privileges. Rent includes utilities, use of washer, dryer, microwave, TV. Non-smokers preferred. Call Dean 737-3761.

wanted

NEEDED: RIDE TO BOSTON AREA ON WEEKEND OF NOV. 5th. CALL PATTI; 453-0368.

MODELS: Working professional photographer needs models for fashion/glamour portfolio. Hourly rates. 328-2396 evenings and weekends.

Position for editorial assistant for international technical art journal immediately available. Varied duties include typing, proofreading. 10-12 hours per week. Send resume and cover letter to AATA, c/o Art Conservation Department, 303 Old College, University of Delaware, Newark, DE 19716.

PAINTER NEEDED FOR OUTDOOR WORK, FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE. APPLY AT TOWNE COURT APARTMENT OFFICE WEEKDAYS.

2-3 BDRM. APT. BEG. JAN. '84. WILLING TO SUBLET CALL ROBIN OR ED AT 366-9289.

NOW HIRING. Do Yourself a Flavor, Custom Blended Ice Cream Shop. Interviewing will begin, Wed. 10/26/83. 54 E. Main St. Horseshoe Lane.

Work-study student for office work at Off-Campus Housing Office. 10 hours/week (flexible). Apply to Dee Christmas 738-2493 or 5 Courtney Street.

personals

Halloween Party: Tonight! 10-2 in Harrington D/E lounge. Refreshments, DJ, dance contest, costume, contest. (prizes awarded). 50¢ w/costume, 75¢ w/o costume.

Who are Polly and Esther and where did they get those awful clothes? Find out tonight as the high priest of polyester, Rev. Billy C. Wirtz holds a polyester revival meeting in Bacchus!! 9 p.m.!!

JIMMY'S DINER

137 E. Main St. - Newark, Delaware
Phone - 302-368-8338
Located on corner of Main & Haines

*Try our delicious home cooked meals.
We have both quality and quantity at
reasonable prices. Everybody meets
at JIMMY'S DINER.*

DEER PARK TAVERN

- Friday - Happy Hour - 2 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Prime Rib Dinner Special
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Special Appearance - Rude Boys
- Sunday - Brunch - 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Jazz with Free Spirit Jazz Quintet
Steak Special
- Monday - Halloween Party - Maytags
Prizes
Beef 'n Beer Special For Customs
- Tuesday - Stir Fry Specials
Kim Parent & Friends
- Wednesday - Mexican Night
Johnny Copeland
Blues Guitarist From Texas
- Thursday - Lasagna Night

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OCT. 29th
SAT.
7:30 P.M.
TO 12:00
MIDNIGHT



AT

BACCHUS

in the lower level of the Student Center
University of Delaware, Academy Street
(Stairway entrance adjacent to Parking Lot)

\$3.00 Memberships and TICKETS

Food, Munchies, Fondue!
Drinks, Cider, Bobbing
For Fruits

AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR

GLSU members \$1.00

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DANCING!!!

Another Coffee House Sponsored By G.L.S.U., 303 Student Center, 738-8066

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Goodies at Grainery Station

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ICE COLD BEER

Large Selection Wines, Whiskies, Scotch and Liqueurs

PARK & SHOP PACKAGE STORE

275 Elkton Road
Newark, Delaware
Mon.-Sat. 9:00 A.M.-10:00 P.M.
368-3849

...classifieds

(Continued from page 19)

SUSAN PRICE: Good luck tonight! If you can't find me, the place to look is Smith Hall - my second home! Get psyched! Love, your Big Sis

Karen Disch turns 19 tomorrow!! The quest for legality continues..

What do a gang of Girl Scouts, a movie camera, a hotel room and Rev. Billy Wirtz have in common? Find out tonight in Bacchus at 9 p.m.

Happy 19th Birthday, Karen! XOXO Mom & Dad

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SNOOPY!!

LISA and DANIEL - Happy 7 month anniversary! Here's to many more. K.

CONGRATULATIONS TO MARY CLAIRE AVIOLA AND JEANNE STRZALKOWSKI FOR DECIDING TO ENTER THE CONVENT WHEN THEY GRADUATE IN JUNE. GOOD LUCK! WE ALL KNEW YOU BOTH HAD THE SPIRIT!

Agriculture College Council Meeting Monday 31st. 5:30 208 Smith Hall.

If you see TRACY CARRINGER on campus - congratulate her - HER BRUISES HAD BABIES! (Wow, Trev, does this mean I'm an aunt?)

WE LOVE RUSSELL C! BUT seriously, folks, that hall director of yours has got to go. HOPE you enjoyed your hayride FRIDAY night. (YOU don't remember FRIDAY night? Oh, well...) LOVE, THE ACTIVE ADULTS.

We know we changed our minds a lot, but, the PARTY'S ON 10/29 Sat. night. To all we didn't get to, please be there. Lorri, Elaine, Geri

HINK! Happy Birthday to two great friends, "TDJ" and Har!! Get ready Jeff, you're twenty now...The Down Under on Wednesdays, The Pub on Thursdays, and of course HH 301 on Fridays! Pretty soon you'll be just like me! Sorry Har, one more year! Well, you know...K.O. Love, F-cage (like you didn't know)

Buy and sell used and new ski equipment. Oct. 29th, Rodney Rm. Student Center. Contact the Ski Club for more info.

University Theatre presents the American classic, TOBACCO ROAD, Oct. 27-29, 8:15 p.m. For individual and special season tickets, come to the Mitchell Hall Box Office, Monday - Friday 12-5 p.m., and 12-8:30 p.m. days of performance, or call 738-2204.

The Crisis Pregnancy gives FREE pregnancy tests, counseling, information on abortion and alternatives. Second floor WSFS Bank Bldg., 51 E. Main St., 366-0285.

BUY ROSES FOR YOUR SCOPE/GIRLFRIEND only \$16.50/dozen. Call 738-1586.

SATURDAY NIGHT! Commons III! Halloween Party!! Come in Costume! Music by D.J.! REFRESHMENTS SERVED! Starts

at 9 p.m. and ends at 1 a.m. Tickets are on sale NOW in Pencader Dining Hall and Christiana Commons for \$2.00. Tickets are \$3.00 at the door. Sponsored by the NCEA, PSG, and CHG.

Halloween Party: Tonight! 10-2 in Harrington D/E lounge. Refreshments, DJ, Dance contest, costume contest (prizes awarded). 50¢ w/costume, 75¢ w/o costume.

SWEATSHIRTS, T-SHIRTS, etc. Clubs, organizations, and dorms, get fine sportswear with imprinting for your members at discount prices. Call Ed, 738-8380.

CHRIS, I'm so glad we can be buddies again. MISSED ya! JKD

MARTY, Hope you had a happy birthday. Love, Nancy, P.S. No more bad vibes - I promise.

S.P.A. IS GIVING A PRIZE OF \$17.37 TO THE PERSON IN THE MOST OUTRAGEOUS POLYESTER COSTUME TONIGHT AT POLYESTER NIGHT, starring the high priest of Polyester, Reverend Billy C. Wirtz!! Tickets are \$1.50 if you wear polyester, \$2.00 if you don't!! Tonight at 9 p.m. in Bacchus!!

Halfpint, Happy Halloween. Love ya, Dave

Take a day to do something for your SELF. Attend "Exploring Roles in the 80's." Nov. 5, 9:30-3 p.m. Rodney Room. Call X8063, Women's Affairs by Nov. 2 for information.

DAMN YOU SUWYN! Your timing was excellent. Now it's time for some serious Fun - K. P.S. Is this what they mean by hobnobbery journalism?

PI KAPPA ALPHA DANCE MARATHON IS COMING SOON. Feb. 19-21. Pledge sheets available at the Pike House next week. Prizes, Trips awarded.

Cara, Welcome to Phi Sigma Sigma. Get psyched for a wild year. Clue: I never have to take the elevator. Love, Your Big Sister.

Mother of Squiggy, I want to make your wildest dreams come true! - M.A.

Dear one: Thy loveliness astounds me - I love you so. C.

Attention Men: Lorette Studette has retired her title due to her recent pre-engagement to the horse. Congrats, Lorette! (have you made a down payment on the trailer yet?)

Lynn S. - Don't tell me you're still clueless! Love, Big Sis

Phi Sig Pledges - At 4:00 meet where you like Then to the Student Center you will hike To buy a box of Junior mints Where you will find the first of hints.

KATHY - Do you think you could get me a date with Vince? Good luck today! Love, your Big Sis

Barbi "!!": Hey, dizziness, shister head. What's the deal? It's finally your big day. Have the ginchiest B-day ever. Thanx for being such a good friend. Oh. What are we living with? Call - Suz Q (alias contessa)

MICHIKO - I need a study break. Sorry, can't help myself. Happy Halloween! - POOLEO

Jebanebette, here's to face grabs from Costa Rican don juans. Our day will come?! - Labaruba

JULIE: Good luck pledging Phi Sig! Get psyched for the happy hour! Love, Your Big Sis

RUTH KEECH: Welcome to Phi Sigma Sigma. I'll fix you up with that Just Someone yet! Love, Big Sis

AU TRES BEAU "SRA" A LA MAISON INTERNATIONALE, Tu es la joie de ma vie. Bon chance avec le Bal Masque, Samedi et avec "SRA-ing" - Je t'aime avec toute de ma coeur - Avec amour, Ta Petite "Monkey Face" (If I have to be monkey face I can at least be a feminine one).

LINDA RICE - Good Luck Tonight! I hope you have as much fun pledging Phi Sig as I did last spring! Love, Your Big Sis

RICK, HAPPY 22nd - A LITTLE EARLY. HOPE THIS WON'T MEAN THAT YOU'LL START ACTING YOUR AGE! YOU KNOW WARNER ISN'T THE SAME WITHOUT YA. HAVE FUN SUNDAY. LOVE, TWIGS

Princess (spoiled), To think, one month and many hickies later we're still together. I'm psyched. Love, Tom (spoil-her)

P.K. - He's a SWINE! (But aren't they all?) Love ya, Mom

PI KAPPA ALPHA HAUNTED HOUSE. Fri. day 7-11, Stop in for a scare.

Halloween Party: Tonight! 10-2 in Harrington D/E lounge. Refreshments, DJ, Dance contest, costume contest (prizes awarded). 50¢ w/costume, 75¢ w/o costume.

POLYESTER MADNESS! Reverend Billy C. Wirtz plays all your favorite including, "I'm a Sissy Box," "Mennonite Surf Party," and "Are There Shopping Malls in Heaven?"!! Tonight at 9 p.m. in Bacchus!!

PI KAPPA ALPHA: Great New Year's Eve Party! **TODDERICK:** did you enjoy your single as much as we hoped you would? D.W.: We know you're smiling inside, where it counts! **KENNY (PLEDGE!):** Turning the lights on makes all the difference. **GUINEA:** Where were you? **PAUL MCKEEBY:** Was that your sister, your girlfriend, or our pledge?! **NEMO:** missed your ... smile! **DAVE WILLIAMS & MARK PHILLIPS:** (Oops!) **MARKELS:** Once is not enough! **BOWIE:** Don't call me cheesehead! **I JOHN** - I mean Chris! **DAN:** Great Job! **AL:** Missed ya! When are you gonna come get your clothes? Hey, anyone interested in a reunion road trip to Maryland?... And to the rest of your wonderful Pikes.. We love you but we can't afford you! Just a reminder...support your local PTA!

Rich, for all that my incompetent French could not express, merci. You've done what you could to make things easier and you've helped me find the strength in myself to deal with what you could not make easier. I don't know how to impress on you that I'm glad you talk to me when you need to - it's important that we are able to share whatever is happening with each of us, separately or together. The next time that I wish on that first star I see, I'll wish that someday we'll share lives that are not so tense and overwhelming. Sorry things are so difficult for you right now. Maybe my first wish will be that the people you're dealing with become a little more compassionate or, at least, a little less callous. If that doesn't work, you always have someone here that adores you. Love, "Alice"

ALICE - Cornbread or no, you'll always be one of MY favorite Becky Homeckys (and one of my greatest sources of support). Love and good wishes for the coming week. Lori (as if you couldn't guess)

PAUL: I'll bet even (or especially?) James Joyce sweat blood over his writing. Keep with it - I believe in you! Love, Lon

Happy B-Day KA-Love, Rocky, Bud & Butch

...Meharg enjoys success

(Continued from page 21)

"In the beginning of the season I was very optimistic," she said. "But after we lost those games I was a little confused. I still had no doubt that we would come out of the slump, I just wondered why we weren't working together to win or play the sport we love and enjoy. We learned a lot from the experience."

The pig-tailed Meharg has

also learned a lot about budgeting her time. A native of Landesburg, Pa. Meharg attended Tatnall High School, a private school in Wilmington, where she lettered in field hockey, lacrosse, and basketball. At Delaware, Meharg is on the United States Lacrosse reserve team and along with hockey, she must find time for her physical education major.

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Halloween Party wear a costume and get any entree for half price!

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Come To Daffy Deli

For Quality Food

At Low, Low Prices

FREE DELIVERY After 5:00 p.m.

Halloween Special - Mon., Tues., Wed.
Free Canada Dry Soda
With Every Delivery. Any Flavor.

Two-sport star is team player

Meharg sidesteps spotlight

by Tom Mackie

In an age when most athletes yearn for individual acclaim, Delaware field hockey forward Missy Meharg prefers a team recognition.

A player with star status, Meharg would rather share the spotlight with her talented teammates than be singled out for her own playing wizardry.

"I just get more enjoyment out of seeing everyone sharing an honor instead of just one person," she said.

Meharg, finds her membership on Delaware's three-time national championship lacrosse team and the United States Lacrosse reserve team more rewarding than individual sports.

"I figure-skated for eight years and although I liked it and was pretty good at it, I decided to concentrate my efforts in hockey and lacrosse," she said.

"I just always felt embarrassed if I won an award in skating because a lot of the attention was directed toward me."

On the field, however, Meharg does anything but embarrass her teammates with her quick and aggressive play.

"Missy is a highly talented player who possesses excellent stick skills," said Coach Mary Ann Campbell. "She has a real nose for the goal."

Opposing teams' goal cages have felt Meharg's impact quite a number of times in the past two seasons.

She led the team in scoring last year with sixteen goals and is the team leader this season with 13 goals and six assists. A junior, Meharg has another year of eligibility and is already the team's fourth all-time leading scorer with 30 career goals.



Missy Meharg

This season, Meharg has concentrated just as much on perfecting her defensive support as on her offensive attack.

"Last season I had the 'cherry picker' role," she said. "My job was to more or less wait for the transition to offense and then be in a position to attack the goal."

The "cherry picker" position is usually given to the forward with the least amount of experience, so she can learn support on defense from a better vantage point, but also so she can contribute largely to the offensive attack.

"We have a lot of talented players on this team and we are just beginning to tap our potential," she said.

Though the talent is there, the Hens fell into a slump earlier this season, losing three games in a row. By mid-season, the team was 5-5 and appeared to be making a pre-mature exit from season play. However, with hard work the team began to unit and responded to the pressure with five straight victories. Meharg felt the experience strengthened the unit.

(Continued to page 20)

...Hen offense erupts for 5-1 win

(Continued from page 24)

Haggerty's play, calling it "one of his best games of the season."

The second goal, was a product of a Troy Newswanger-Kenny Whitehead combination at the 4:11 mark.

Whitcraft attributed the high scoring to the Hens "capitalizing on their scoring opportunities and super passing game."

Delaware forward Bobby Young netted the Hens third goal at 62:48 off an assist from Ken Stoltzfus. Stoltzfus then scored a goal of his own at the 70:20 mark with the aid

of assistance of Young. Freshman forward Ronny Kline scored the Hens their final goal of the day unassisted with 3:54 left in the game.

There was a lapse in the Hens' momentum just after the first half, leading to the Retrievers' only goal of the game.

"After the half, they (UMBC) came out and played hard," Kline said. "They scored, but it just pumped us up, we scored again and put the game out of reach."

The Hens out shot the Retrievers, 25-12.

Ewing credited the teams' performance to the increase in concentration on the field.

"We've improved a lot on our concentration level, we are usually a one-half team, but we are putting it together more and more. Today against UMBC we played 85 minutes of intensive ball playing, but the Bucknell game is going to need a 90 minute game."

The Hens travel to Bucknell tonight for the 7 p.m. match.

"We need this win big," said Ewing, "it will definitely influence our chances for ECC playoffs."



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Applications are now available for individuals interested in becoming Fitness Peer Educators, from the front desk of the Student Health Service or at Wellspring.

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The Fitness Peer Education Program is a new component of the Wellspring health education programs. Wellspring is the University's Health Resources Project which focuses specifically on preventive health awareness and overall wellness.

Applications must be returned no later than Monday, November 7th.



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Peer Education Training will be held over Winter Session involving two-three evenings/week for five weeks plus one weekend. Applications may be picked up at the Student Health Service (Laurel Hall) at the Front Desk or in Wellspring (lower level of Laurel Hall).

•Applications must be returned no later than Mon., Nov. 7th•

ADVERTISE IN THE REVIEW

Knights single out Hen tennis team

by Hal Goldman

Delaware's women's tennis team (10-3) was expecting a tough battle when Rutgers (6-1) came to visit, but was not ready for an 8-1 thrashing.

"They are a very good team, much better than last year, when we beat them 5-4," said Head Coach B.J. Ferguson. "We didn't play as

Rutgers	8
Delaware	1

tough as I thought we should have, and Rutgers showed a lot more depth than last year."

At first singles, Delaware captain Carol Renfrew had her hands full, not only with the wind, but with Hemel Meghani, who handed her a 7-6 (7-2), 7-6 (7-2) loss, in what turned out to be a baseline battle.

Mylene Houghton did not have very much luck either, as she dropped a 7-5, 6-1 match to Rutgers-Patti Neuguth in a match which found both players becoming frustrated with the swirling winds.

After losing the first set, Delaware's Margie Doukakis clawed her way back into the match and won the second set, forcing a third which she lost, giving Diane Ventura a 6-4, 3-6, 6-0 victory.

At fourth singles, Delaware's Darlene Deo lost a match she described as "frustrating" and enabled Rutgers to take their fourth point of the afternoon with Linda Furlani's 6-1, 6-4 win.

Rutgers continued to roll as Lisa Blumenson handed Delaware's Jeanne Atkins a 6-0, 6-4 loss, giving Rutgers the margin of victory. April Parsons was Delaware's only bright spot, as she defeated Monika Szarka in three sets, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2, giving Delaware their only point of the afternoon.

Things did not get any better as the doubles matches began. Renfrew and Doukakis just could not put it together as they dropped a 6-4, 6-2 match to Rutgers' Neuguth and Ventura.

At second doubles, Houghton and Deo fared no better, losing to Meghani and Furlani, 6-1, 7-5, while Atkins and Angela Chidoni dropped a 6-3, 6-3 decision to Rutgers' Wendy Blau and Patti Delarey.

"I think there might have been a lack of concentration, but I expect this team to bounce back and end the season on a good note," said Ferguson.

Tomorrow the Hens wrap up the season by hosting conference rival Rider.

...Williams leads pack

(Continued from page 23)

to really bust in the races coming up," he said. Williams said he and Reuther both have to place high in the championship meets in order

for the team to do well.

"I wouldn't be surprised at all if Reuther was to win (the IC4A meet), and I'd applaud him. But I'll run as hard as I can to win."



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Williams runs with gut feeling

by Lon Wagner

Scott Williams has a distinct racing philosophy.

"You've got to make up your mind you're going to go for it, and once you're committed you can't hesitate. You've got to go."

Williams, a senior tri-captain of this year's cross-country team, takes this attitude into every race and every season. He is persistent, hard-working and he would rather lead by example than by words. Williams said if he were fourth or fifth man, he would still lead by example.

"If I finished fifth on the team, I would still be giving 100 percent. I'd be giving my best effort," he said. Williams believes if a person gives his best, then he has nothing to be ashamed of. He also believes he should let his running talk for him.

In this runner's case that should be enough. Williams has been running second consistently to Bob Reuther this year and last Friday at Van Cortland Park in New York, he tied Reuther for top honors.

Williams attributes much of his success and motivation



Scott Williams

in his running to his father. His father had his leg amputated ten years ago and Williams admires him for the strength and determination he showed during the recovery period.

"I can picture him when I'm racing. He always tells me, 'Make it burn' " Williams said. "It always hurts and it always burns, but he's a motivator."

It is perhaps this strong drive for success that makes Williams such a good leader and also a person who is best suited for individual competition. Williams, a high school

wrestler, said that although both cross-country and wrestling are team sports, "each individual has to do his job."

Williams likes individual sports better because he gets a lot more out of it. "If you're going to go out there and put all this time in, give it all you've got and make it worthwhile."

Williams feels he has reached the point in the season that he is in top condition. From now on "you've got to put all your guts out," he said, "you have got to go as hard as you can."

This is similar to the last two miles of a race when Williams said he thinks of challenging runners: "You're not going to beat me today. There's no way. I'm not going to let you."

He explained that it is not a matter of beating an opponent in the last two miles, but outlasting them.

Williams is ready to go all out in the upcoming IC4A and East Coast Conference championship meets. "We're going

(Continued to page 22)

The Scope

Delaware (3-4) at James Madison (3-4)
1:30 p.m., Saturday, Harrisonburg, Va.

COACHES

Tubby Raymond
(152-49-3)

Challace McMillin
(61-47-1)

OFFENSE

Wing-T
(377.7 yards per game)

Split Backfield
(377.6 yards per game)

DEFENSE

4-3

50

PLAYERS TO WATCH

le, Vaughn Dickinson
rb, Joe Quigg
fb, Dan Reeder
lb, John Cason

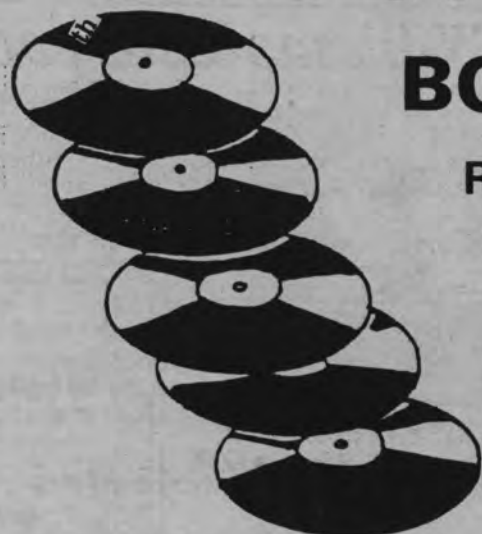
wr, Gary Clark
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Delaware 16

Lafayette 31
James Madison 14

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SPORTS

Soccer team rolls; ready for Bisons



RICK POTTS (LEFT) FIGHTS OFF A UMBC player for a loose ball in Wednesday's 5-1 win.

Review photo by Bill Wood

by Ange Brainard

To Coach Loren Kline and the Delaware soccer team, Wednesday's 5-1 victory over the University of Maryland Baltimore County (UMBC) had one meaning — the Hens are ready for Bucknell tonight.

"It was a big win" said goalie Dave Whitcraft, "we had to do well to get our confidence up for Bucknell, they're the ticket to the season."

Delaware	5
UMBC	1

"I think it was a good thing for our team," tri-captain Dale Ewing said, "it preps us for Bucknell."

The Hens concern for Bucknell stems from last fall's 4-0 loss that stunned Delaware's drive to the East Coast Conference playoffs.

"We were having a good season," Ewing said, "and they (Bucknell) came down and really put it to us. We played a good second half but it was not enough. "They embarrassed us last year and we would like to turn the tables."

This season the Bisons hold the key to the Hens' ECC hopes. Delaware 8-4 and 1-1 in ECC play, has three conference games remaining on its schedule.

The romp over UMBC was a result of good passing and constant pressure, and put the Hens back on the scoring track.

The first goal came just 2:03 into the game when freshman midfielder Scott Grzenda scored off an assist from Mark Haggerty.

Kline praised defender

(Continued to page 21)

Hens' 'frustrating season' continues at JMU

by Andy West

Tubby Raymond is going through "the most frustrating season" of his 18-year career at Delaware.

Tomorrow, for the first time, Delaware (3-4) faces James Madison (3-4) at 1:30 p.m. in Harrisburg, Va. for a game that has lost its previous meaning to Raymond.

"We were both teams of promise," said Raymond. "I had figured we might be playing them for a tournament berth, now we're playing them just to substantiate a season."

Delaware is going through a season in which turnovers and other mistakes have dictated its destiny. Last week's 23-16 loss to Temple was different from the other turnover-plagued losses. Raymond felt the Hens made major improvements

since the previous week's 13-4 loss to Division II Towson State.

Quarterback B.J. Webster's ability to get outside the rush was the single

•The Scope p.23

factor Raymond felt enabled the Hens to establish their offense, the key missing ingredient in the other losses.

"In the games we looked bad, our turnovers put us in such a bad position that we could never develop anything," said Raymond, whose team had four turnovers against Temple. He pointed out that three of those were inevitable. Delaware had nine the week before against Towson.

"It's essential to establish something on offense," he said. "When you destroy field position with wind, fumbles and interceptions like

we have, you just look bad.

"I'm reminded of the recurring dream I have," Raymond added. "I'm playing football in six inches of mud, the field is at a 45-degree angle and I'm going uphill with a 50 mph wind coming down at me. That dream has become a reality."

Raymond is also frustrated by the fact that Delaware is in the top 10 in total offense in I-AA with an average of 377.7 yards per game and Delaware has outgained every opponent this year.

Unquestionably, the Hens established their offense against the Division I Owls last weekend. Webster completed 19 of 34 passes for 219 yards and two touchdowns and halfback John Cason had 76 yards for a season high.

Raymond's main concern this

weekend is not his offense. The Ducks are also averaging 377 total yards per game and the main reason is spread receiver Gary Clark, the 14th ranked pass receiver in the nation with 40 catches for 638 yards and six touchdowns.

Clark is also the fourth leading punt returner in I-AA with an average of 14.3 yards and is fifth nationally in scoring with 8.6 points per game. He is also averaging 172 yards per game in all-purpose yardage, fourth nationally in that category.

"Clark is exceptional and will be a problem," Raymond said. "The key to winning would be to control the ball and keep him off the field. Everytime we punt the ball there's a crisis and everytime they come out on offense there's a crisis because of Clark."