

Special fashion pullout...expressions of flair. p. B-1

THE REVIEW

Vol. 109 No. 17

Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716

Friday, November 2, 1984

Reagan highlights area GOP rally

by Dennis Sandusky

MEDIA, Pa. — President Ronald Reagan brought Campaign '84 to this Republican stronghold Monday to boost support for local GOP candidates and to add momentum to his own race for the White House.

Reagan joined Pennsylvania's governor, Richard Thornburgh, congressional candidate Curt Weldon and a host of area officials, including Delaware's Republican U.S. Senate candidate John Burris, on the platform in front of the Media Courthouse.

Philadelphia Phillies pitcher Tug McGraw was the rally's master of ceremonies, directing the four high school bands surrounding the crowd of 7,000 on Veterans Square.

Reagan urged support for local republicans, saying if he could win Tuesday's election "by a landslide or by just a few votes and have a sympathetic Congress, I would certainly choose the later."

Reagan's visit was the first of any U.S. president to Media, the capital of staunchly conservative Delaware County, just south of Philadelphia.

The president used the occasion to attack the policies of

his Democratic opponent, Walter Mondale.

Calling the challenger's proposed tax increase a "Mondale mortgage," Reagan predicted an average tax hike of over \$150 monthly per family if Mondale were elected.

"He (Mondale) sees an America where every day is tax day, April 15," Reagan said. "We see an American where every day is Independence Day, the Fourth of July."

Reagan recalled Mondale's 1980 predictions for a "murderously inflationary term" under the new Reagan Administration, and noted the drop in inflation since 1980. He similarly noted several Mondale predictions which appear to contradict current statistics.

"You know, I've got it figured out," Reagan said. "All we have to do to get the economy in absolutely perfect shape is to get my opponent to predict absolute disaster."

Reagan was well received by the crowd, his remarks frequently interrupted by cheers and shouts of "Four more years." The Mondale-Ferraro campaign signs and heckling

(Continued to page 4)



Staff photo by Debbie Smith

PRESIDENT REAGAN sports a spirited campaign smile and transmits his confidence to the hands of Republicans John Burris, (left), senatorial candidate for Delaware, and Kurt Weldon, (right), congressional candidate for Pennsylvania, on Monday in Media, Pa.

State poll favors Reagan

by Owen Gallagher

President Reagan is a clear favorite to win Delaware's three electoral votes in Tuesday's election according to an

independent poll released Monday.

Sen. Joseph Biden (D-Del.) and Republican candidate for governor, Michael Castle, also enjoy comfortable leads in their races, according to the phone poll conducted by state, public-school students from Oct. 18 to Oct. 22.

Still too close to call, however, are the state's races for U.S. Representative, lieutenant governor and insurance commissioner.

Reagan enjoys the widest margin of any of the candidates with a 54 percent to 31.1 percent lead over former Vice President Walter Mondale.

The bulk of Reagan's support came from white voters who supported the president by an almost 3-to-1 majority. In direct contrast, blacks in the state supported Mondale by a nearly identical proportion.

Blacks accounted for ap-

proximately 13 percent of those who voted in the presidential election in Delaware in 1980, said poll coordinator James Lucas, a statistician with the Du Pont Co. and an adjunct professor at the university.

Both blacks and whites heavily support Biden in his bid for a third term as senator from Delaware. Potential voters of both sexes and all age groups favor Biden and contributed to his 20 point bulge in the poll.

In the race for governor, Castle leads his Democratic opponent, William Quillen, 44.4 percent to 30.9 percent. Castle's largest support group was female voters.

The tightest statewide race in Delaware is for the state's only seat in the U.S. House of Representatives where Republican Elise du Pont leads Thomas Carper, the Democratic incumbent, by

(Continued to page 12)

UD student, 22, killed in crash

by Thomas Brown and Owen Gallagher

University student Laura Ann Wallace (AG 87) was one of two people killed in an accident early Sunday morning on Milltown Road near Maple Crest, according to New Castle County Police.

Wallace, 22, of 124 K. Chestnut Crossing, and John Tampanello, 25, of 121 Elliot St., Kimber-ton Newark, were pronounced dead on arrival at the Delaware Division in Wilmington, police said.

The two were passengers in a Toyota driven by Sharon Romspert, 21, of 17 Sheffield Manor, Newark. Their car was struck by a Pontiac which had veered into its path.

Romspert's car was overturned and driven back 30 feet. She was thrown from the car and suffered leg and possible internal injuries.

Police said the Pontiac had been traveling

at a high rate of speed. It flipped and continued another 228 feet past the point of impact, police said. The driver, David Reilly, 21, of 718 Dorchester Drive, escaped the car before it burst into flames.

Reilly was charged with two counts of vehicular homicide and one count of vehicular assault, police said.

An unknown man entered a Paper Mill apartment in the 100 block of Wharton Drive and sexually assaulted a university senior early Tuesday morning, Newark Police said.

This incident was the 12th attempted rape or rape in the Newark area in 1984 compared to three at this time last year, according to Newark Police Lt. Alexander von Koch. There have been four related arrests this year, he said.

(Continued to page 12)

INNER VIEW

Haig rips Biden's record, backs Burris

Former Secretary of State Alexander Haig accused Sen. Joseph Biden Jr. (D-Del.) of being anti-defense at a fund raiser for Republican Senatorial candidate John Burris on Tuesday, the Associated Press reported.



Joseph Biden

Haig, a retired Army general told the 250 people attending the breakfast at the Hotel Du Pont in Wilmington, that the Reagan Administration's strong defense program has kept the Soviet Union from initiating new adventures in the world.

A spokesman for Biden said that Biden has opposed the MX missile and the B-1 bomber, which he feels are unwise but has voted in support of President Reagan's defense recommendations.

Three area banks to link with MAC

Three local banks have joined the multi-state MAC (money access card) consumer banking network. Delaware Trust Company, Wilmington Savings Fund Society and Wilmington Trust Company expect to link with the MAC by early 1985.

The MAC network has more than 800 automated teller machines in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware.

"MAC provides the best way for us to expand our service regionally and possibly nationally", said A. Samuel Gray, president of Wilmington Trust Company.

The three banks were founding members of the 24-Hour Teller Network, the largest automated teller network in the state.

MS Society to feature guest speaker

Dr. Stephen Reingold will be a guest speaker at the National Multiple Sclerosis Society's Delaware Chapter's annual meeting at the Hercules Country Club on Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m.

Reingold's topic is "MS Research: The Search for a Cure." The meeting's program will also include election of officers, the presentation of the chapter's annual report and the recognition of volunteers.

The meeting is open to the public. For further information call 571-9956.

THE ENDLESS SUMMER

HIGH ENERGY
THE GYM.

70 South Chapel Street
Newark, Delaware 19711
(302) 737-3002

Pale isn't your color.

You know you look and feel better when you're tan. But, if you're like most people, maintaining a deep, rich tan just isn't practical on a year-round basis.

Until now.

Now, Klafsun UV-A Sun Systems let you get a golden, natural-looking tan easily, quickly, comfortably.

And they let you keep your tan all year long, with just minutes a week.

Klafsun® UV-A Sun Systems:
The easy, sensible way to be
tan all year long.


KLAFSUN

Q.

What's larger than a SALAD BOWL, smaller than the ROSE BOWL, has 20 legs and 10 brains -- all working simultaneously?



A:

Two teams competing in the

COLLEGE BOWL

And you can be part of this incredible creature by signing up a team to play on December 1 and 2 in the Student Center. You don't have to be Einstein, just willing to come out and have some fun. You might win an expense-paid trip to the regional tournament.

For information on how to sign up, contact the Student Center Operations Office (Rm. 111) or the Honors Center (180 South College Ave.)

COME ON OUT AND
EXERCISE YOUR BRAIN

ATTENTION SENIORS

To be better prepared for your job search, attend programs in Career Planning and Placement, Raub Hall (corner of North College Ave. and Main St.)

NOVEMBER PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Resume

Monday, November 5 - 3:00

Tuesday, November 13 - 3:00

Monday, November 19 - 4:00

Wednesday, November 28 - 3:00

Interview Preparation

Thursday, November 8 - 3:00

Wednesday, November 14 - 3:00

Monday, November 26 - 3:00

Job Search Strategies

Monday, November 12 - 3:00

WORKSHOPS OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS.
NO SIGN-UP REQUIRED.

ADVERTISE IN THE REVIEW!!!

Political Profile '84

Elliott hopes to clear record, win third term

by Deirdre Weller

Insurance Commissioner David Elliott, a native Delawarean, describes public service as something he enjoys most, "helping people who cannot help themselves."

He served as a Delaware state senator from 1968 to 1976, and since then has held the office of Insurance Commissioner. Now Elliott seeks what he says will be his third and final term in that office. "By that time," he said, "I'll be ready to buy another fishing rod."

Democrat David Levinson, who has previously run for the offices of U.S. senator and governor, is challenging Elliott in the election.

On Friday, Attorney General Charles M. Oberly III issued a report on an investigation by the State Auditor of Accounts which dealt with the management of the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

The report said Oberly did not find facts on which to base any criminal charges, but he found that Elliott has "committed acts that constitute unethical conduct as that term is defined in the State Code of Ethics."

The overall conclusion of



Dave Elliott

the report was that evidence gathered "overwhelmingly portrays the Insurance Department as being wracked with dissension and poor morale. The Commissioner has repeatedly ignored the good advice of his employees to the detriment of himself and the state."

"It was the most unprofessional audit that I have ever seen," said Elliott in an interview Monday. "The errors State Auditor Dennis Greenhouse found were

minor and not done intentionally. They are the types of errors often found in state offices."

Elliott said he was "appalled at the political nature of both the investigation by Greenhouse and the report issued by Oberly." Noting that both men are Democrats, Elliott claimed the actions were done purely for political reasons.

"There are many errors in the attorney general's

report," he said, "and I can prove them wrong." Asked if he would publically prove these supposed errors wrong, Elliott said he did not have enough time before the election.

One aspect included in the report concerns the Delaware law on agency budgets and specifically out-of-state travel. The law states: "no money shall be drawn by any agency from any fund in the State Treasury in excess of the amount appropriated by

the General Assembly to the agency." A process does exist where an agency can transfer funds from one budget to another if a transfer request is submitted and approved by the budget director and controller general. The approval, however, must be obtained before the money can be spent.

In June, 1983, Elliott attended a National Association of Insurance Commissioners conference in St. Louis with no money in his travel budget to pay for the trip.

"I was aware there were no funds," he said, "but I did not have any recourse. It was an extremely important trip. I was the only person going from Delaware and, consequently we were the only state who filed to participate."

Elliott requested, but was denied a transfer to cover the expenses from the Prior Year's Obligation Fund. The report concludes that he then had two courses of action: "Pay the bill himself or violate state law. He chose to violate state law."

Said Elliott: "It probably would have been best if I had paid the bill myself."

Also hindering Elliott's campaign is the fact that

three insurance companies in Delaware have become insolvent.

Elliott said he is disturbed by his opponent's accusations that there is insufficient regulation of insurance companies in Delaware.

"I have gone to extremes to make sure only quality companies enter the state," he said. "Levinson's comments are simply reckless, inaccurate and untrue."

Elliott, said no liabilities will remain when all three insolvent companies are sold.

One of the companies, Tara Insurance Co., he said, was sold last year with a \$9 million asset that will satisfy all its liabilities. He said the company is now in North Carolina under a new name.

Commonwealth Insurance Co., which has approximately 1,000 policy holders, will also have no liabilities, Elliott said. The third insolvent company, Pacific American, which has between 1,700 and 2,000 policy holders, is about to be sold. Depending on negotiations Elliott said, there may be some liability, but not much.

Elliott has brought more insurance companies to the state in the past five years

(Continued to page 11)



THE WESLEYAN WITNESS

by Vernon Schmid

PRACTICING DISCERNMENT

The new catch word in religious circles is "discernment." It is that action that faithful people engage in regarding their call to their vocation, the source and meaning of prophetic words, and the meaning of the challenges and opportunities that arise in our everyday pursuit of life. But the difficult part about being a discerning Christian is that even as we recognize that we are all called to a responsible, prophetic role as we live and proclaim the faith, we know that following the leader and expecting ready made answers is not of God but of evil.

Since no two persons live exactly the same life and no two hear the same call, the challenge before is exhilarating as we approach the end of this century.

Indeed, rather than escape the challenge people in the academic community are among those persons with special gifts who need to be constantly practicing discernment.

WESLEY HOUSE HAPPENINGS...

SUNDAY SUPPER AND WORSHIP 6 p.m.
CARPENTER'S SHOP COFFEEHOUSE 8 p.m.

(St. Thomas' Episcopal Church,
across from the health center)

Hillel

Come celebrate the opening of the new Hillel office and drop in. Center 64 East Main St. on Nov. 3 at 6:00 p.m.

Food and beverages will be served.

Members - Free;
Non-Members \$1.00

Bagel Brunch

on Nov. 4
at 12:00 p.m.

Bacchus
Student Center

Members \$2.00;
Non-Members \$3.00



(Continued from page 1)

that were commonplace at several recent rallies were limited here, but three signbearers chanting anti-Reagan slogans were escorted out of Veterans Square an hour before the president's arrival. Small groups of protestors congregated at the rear of the crowd.

Reagan made a plea to "all the good Democrats" to join with him, "and in a truly bi-partisan way," he said, "we will preserve the salvation of this nation."

The president defended the October 1983 invasion of Grenada, recalling Mondale's early condemnations of the act as "a violation of international law that erodes our moral authority to criticize the Soviets."

"There's nothing immoral about rescuing American students whose lives are in danger," Reagan said. "But by the time my opponent decided those actions were justified, those students were long since safe at home."

He criticized Mondale's opposition to the Space Shuttle program, his early approval of the leftist revolution in Nicaragua and his failure to condemn the Rev. Jesse Jackson's recent trip to Cuba.

Saying his administration marked the start of "a second American Revolution," and that "America's best days are yet to come," Reagan called upon America's young.

"You are what this election is all about," he said. "Your idealism, your love of country, is unsurpassed."

Reagan responded to several anti-nuclear weapons signs in the crowd with his slogan, "A nuclear war cannot be won and must never be fought," and said he looked forward to the day "we finally banish nuclear weapons from the face of the Earth."

But the president resumed jabs at his opponents at the close of his impromptu remarks.

"I know this will drive them up the walls," he said in response to the crowd's applause, "but you ain't seen nothin' yet."

Reagan clasped hands with Weldon and Burris before exiting to the fanfare of "Hail to the Chief," played simultaneously by bands of each side of the red, white and blue platform as some 300 balloons were released into the overcast sky.

Reactions to the rally were predominantly pro-Reagan.

"I was really impressed with him," said Jeane Naet of Aston, Pa. "His goals were clear cut and he seemed very determined."

But Carol Trassatto saw the day differently: "I think it's really ironic that (Reagan) quotes freely from Mondale's policies, but he doesn't give us any views of his own," she said. "He won't tell us what he's going to do."

Said Ruth Shaver of Montgomery County: "He was terrific. He looked sharp and in good health. There's been a tremendous excitement here ever since we heard he was coming."

"It was pretty cool," said Springfield High School's Jay Ferguson, who played in the school's band for the president. "You get to see the president and miss a day of school all at the same time."

Reagan spoke for 32 minutes and was whisked off to his next campaign stop, Parkersburg, Va.

The Reagan tour comes only days after last week's criticism of Reagan by Mondale for "hiding in the White House, and avoiding the issues."

But the president appeared in top form Monday, free from the tensions and miscommunications of the recent presidential debates and obviously aware that he was among friends.



Reagan

Photos by
Debbie Smith



THE PRESIDENT (top left) speaks to a crowd of 7,000 in Media, Pa. The crowd (right) responds to Reagan while two men show a difference of opinion (below). Meanwhile, an elderly woman patriotically waves her American flag in the crowd.

Moment's Notice

Theatre



"HEAVEN CAN WAIT"—Nov. 2, 3, 9, 10, 7:30 p.m., Salesianum School Theatre. Tickets on sale at the door. \$3 adults and students \$2 children and senior citizens. To order tickets by phone, call (302) 654-2495. Sponsored by the Salesianum School.

"BUS STOP"—Nov. 2, 3, 9, 10, 8 p.m., Covered Bridge Theatre, Cecil Community College Continuing Education Center, 105 Railroad Ave., Elkton, Md. Tickets are \$4, \$3 for matinee on Nov. 10. To reserve tickets, phone (301) 392-3780.

"MERRILY WE ROLL ALONG"—8:15 p.m., Nov. 1, 2, 3, 8, 9, 10 Mitchell Hall.

MIDWIFE AND OBSTETRIC NURSING—November 5, 7 p.m., 222 Mc Dowell. Sponsored by SNO. Come see what midwifery and other obstetric roles in nursing are all about.

PHI ALPHA THETA—Mandatory meeting. Nov. 5, 3 p.m., 203 Ewing Hall. Attendance of all members is requested.

SKI CLUB MEETING—Nov. 8, 6 p.m., 130 Smith. Mandatory attendance for all those going on any ski trips, including Sugarbush.

REUNION DU CLUB FRANCAIS—Nov. 5, 4 p.m., 209 Smith Hall. Sponsored by Le Club Francais.

BIG BROTHERS / BIG SISTERS INFORMATIONAL MEETING—Nov. 8, 8 p.m., Kirkwood Room, Student Center. Any questions contact Mary Prospero 368-0202.

Cinema



100 KIRKBRIDE
"The conformist"—7:30 p.m., Sunday, Free with I.D.

140 SMITH
"Police Academy"—7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., midnight, Friday. \$1.00 with I.D.
"Stripes"—7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., mid-

night, Saturday. \$1.00 with I.D.
STATE THEATRE
"Koyaanisqatsi"—7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m., Friday, Saturday:
"Les Comperes"—7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m., Sunday, Monday.

CINEMA CENTER
"American Dreamer"—6 p.m., 8:05 p.m., 10:10 p.m., Friday and Saturday. 1:30 p.m., 3:35 p.m., 5:40 p.m., 7:45 p.m., 9:50 p.m., Sunday. 7 p.m., 9:05 p.m., Monday.

"All of Me"—6:15 p.m., 8:10 p.m., 10:05 p.m., Friday and Saturday. 2 p.m., 3:55 p.m., 5:50 p.m., 7:45 p.m., 9:40 p.m., Sunday. 7:15 p.m., 9:10 p.m., Monday.

"Soldier's Story"—6 p.m., 8:05 p.m., 10:10 p.m., Friday and Saturday. 1:30 p.m., 3:35 p.m., 5:40 p.m., 7:40 p.m., 9:50 p.m., Sunday, 7 p.m., 9:05 p.m., Monday.

CASTLE MALL CINEMA
"Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom"—7:15 p.m., 9:30 p.m., Friday through Monday.

"Purple Rain"—7:15 p.m., 9:30 p.m., Friday through Monday.

CHESTNUT HILL CINEMA
"First Born"—7 p.m., 9 p.m., Friday through Monday.

"Body Double"—7 p.m., 9 p.m., Friday through Monday.

CHRISTIANA MALL
"Country"—1 p.m., 3:15 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 9:50 p.m., Friday through Monday. Midnight on Friday and Saturday.

"Give My Regards to Broad-

Street"—1:45 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 7:20 p.m., 9:40 p.m., Friday through Monday. Midnight on Friday and Saturday.

"Terror in the Aisles"—1:15 p.m., 3:15 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:15 p.m., Friday through Monday. Midnight on Friday and Saturday.

"Razor's Edge"—1:30 p.m., 4 p.m., 7:10 p.m., 9:30 p.m., Friday through Monday. Midnight on Friday and Saturday.

"Thief of Hearts"—1:40 p.m., 3:40 p.m., 5:40 p.m., 7:40 p.m., 9:40 p.m., Friday through Monday. Midnight on Friday and Saturday.

NEW CASTLE SQUARE
"Gremlins"—7:15 p.m., 9:30 p.m., Friday through Monday.

"Ghostbusters"—7:15 p.m., 9:30 p.m., Friday through Monday.

Misc.



THE FRENCH HOUR, 4 p.m., Fred's Uptown Cafe, Fridays. Sponsored by La Maison Francaise. Fluency not necessary. Come join the fun.

STUDENT EUCHARIST AND SHARING WITH THE ANGLICAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP, 10 p.m., St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 276 S. College Ave. (across from Student Health Service). Wednesdays. Call 368-4644 for rides.

SALESIANUM BENEFIT FLEA

MARKET 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Salesianum Gymnasium, 18th and Broom St., Wilmington Nov. 10, Salesianum School. Over 100 vendors will be displaying handmade gifts, food, tools, collectibles, books, etc. Admission is free and all are welcome. Proceeds will benefit the Salesianum Music Program.

"CARPENTER'S SHOP COFFEE HOUSE," 1st Friday of each month. 8 p.m., - 12 a.m. Saint Thomas parish in Newark, 276 S. College at Park Place. ALL WELCOME regardless of talent. Music, poetry and food to share will be greatly appreciated.

QUAKER MEETING—Sundays, 10 a.m., 20 Orchard Road. Sponsored by the United Campus Ministry. All are welcome.

BAHAMAS TRIP—Spring Break. Channel House. March 30 - April 6. 8 days - 7 nights, \$384 - Not a dollar more. One bedroom apts. and more.

Lectures



"COMBINATORICS FOR PEDESTRIANS", by Dr. J. Hemminger of the university. 3 p.m., November 2, 1984.

"THE U.S. AND THE U.N.: A LOVE HATE RELATIONSHIP"—Nov. 2, 4 p.m., Collins Room, Student Center. Sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club.

Whereas, it is the responsibility of the DUSC to approve and register all student organizations and
Whereas, it is the responsibility of the DUSC to ensure that all receive the same privileges (★ unless excluded by University policy) which includes use of facilities, funding, and freedom of association and Whereas, the DUSC has always enforced these regulations for the purpose of having all undergraduates accorded equal treatment as members of the University community. Therefore, be it resolved, that the DUSC reaffirm its policy of denying none of the currently registered student organizations all the rights and privileges accorded to them by the University Charter, the Student Guide to Policies, and the DUSC Constitution and By-Laws.

Respectfully submitted,

The DUSC Executive Committee

★ Note: The only groups excluded from any of the privileges mentioned above are religious and politically partisan groups; these groups are ineligible for funding. This resolution was passed at the October 22nd meeting of the DUSC General Assembly.

Bus Schedule Changes for Election Day University Transit

1. Day Buses will be cancelled
2. Blue and Gold Route Buses will operate on a weekend service schedule -- start at

5:40 p.m. and will not operate the return loops at 10:15 p.m. from Smith Hall.
3. Late Night Express Bus will

operate on the standard Tuesday night schedule.
4. Newark to Wilmington Park-N-Ride Bus (Goodstay-

Wilcastle) will be cancelled. UNISTATE service will maintain standard Tuesday schedule.

ELECTION '84

Walter Mondale

Walter Mondale's greatest asset in his presidential bid lies in his identity -- he is not Ronald Reagan.

With a continually bankrolling federal deficit ready to explode and tensions with the Soviets so taut the "Evil Empire" might snap at any moment, this country is ready for a change. Although Reagan has successfully raised patriotic morale over the past four years, Americans are looking for a more humane alternative to current aggressive diplomatic policies that leave our servicemen dead on foreign soil.

Mondale is an honest man dedicated to the future of America. Even though his proposed tax hikes are unpopular, Mondale has been upfront with the voters. Reagan, meanwhile, insists that he will not raise taxes, although economists declare this promise unkeepable. The debt must be controlled and the expense will lie in the taxpayers' pockets.

Instead of dooming this nation to "Star Wars" nuclear proliferation, Mondale sees the future in open lines of communication bet-

ween two superpowers equally dedicated to proving their strength and preserving their people. Arms negotiations must be reopened now that the United States is in the position to bargain.

While Geraldine Ferraro's experience may not be up to par with other politicians, she certainly has brains and guts. As a history-making female candidate, Ferraro has fended off more abuse than an equally-qualified male. She is the hope for the future in a nation rapidly growing to even more impressive heights.

The policies of the past four years are growing stale and a breath of fresh air is badly needed.

The question is not "are you better off now than you were four years ago?" Rather, the question is: "Are you afraid of the man in the White House?"

The answer is yes. Walter Mondale is a solution.

Governor of Delaware

Michael N. Castle

Although Republican Mike Castle denies his opponent's charge that he is riding on the "coattails" of Gov. Pierre S. duPont IV, Mr. Castle can not help but highlight the successes of the past four years he has served as lieutenant governor under duPont's skillful leadership. Mr. Castle has been involved in three years of a balanced budget with the state operating in the blackness of \$19 million surplus.

Best-known for chairing this year's Task Force on Education, Mr. Castle will hopefully implement one of the 70 recommendations made by the committee to raise student performance in the state.

United States Senator

Joseph R. Biden

Incumbent Joe Biden's dynamic personality and strong voting record make him the best choice for the U.S. Senate. he has become a well-known orator and respected statesman in Washington D.C. during the past twelve years of his service.

At 41, Mr. Biden, a Democrat, is one of the most powerful senators for his age in history. John Burris, Biden's opponent, is a well-qualified politician. But unfortunately, Mr. Burris has resorted to "smear" advertising. Mr. Biden has depended on a unique rapport with his constituents and impressive past record for his reelection bid.

Lt. Governor of Delaware

Shien Bien Woo

University Physics Professor S.B. Woo has called himself "an American by choice." As a naturalized citizen of the United States, Dr. Woo has realized the American dream of success in this state over the past 18 years. Dr. Woo was the first faculty member on the Board of Trustees here and was Delaware chapter president of a national organization of professors.

Truly dedicated to education, Dr. Woo is the best partner for Mr. Castle's plan to pursue educational development in primary, secondary, and higher levels of study. Hopefully, with Dr. Woo as lieutenant governor, the university would be able to get increased funding over the next four years.

United States Representative

Thomas Carper

As a self-described no-nonsense congressman, Democratic incumbent Tom Carper's low-key approach to the business of politics has made him a big name in Washington as a freshman representative.

For the past two years, Mr. Carper has channeled his efforts into environmental areas and was successful in passing legislation to control off-shore sewage dumping near Lewes.

With an extremely efficient voting record, Mr. Carper's dedication and sensitivity make him "a people's candidate."

THE REVIEW

Vol. 109 No. 17 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Friday, November 2, 1984

Ken Murray, editor
Andy West, managing editor

Dennis Sandusky, executive editor
Kimberly Bockius, Editorial editor

Jim Yearick, advertising director
Bruce Bink, business manager

News Editors Owen Gallagher, Derrick Hinman, Linda deVrind
Features Editor Beth Lorenz
Sports Editor Ange Brainard
Photo Editor Debbie Smith
Assistant Sports Editors Andy Walter, Lon Wagner
Assistant Photo Editor Sharon McCurdy
Copy Editors Claire DeMatteis, Ross Mayhew, Delirdre Waller
Assistant Business Manager Tracey Randinelli
Illustrator Sally Diederichsen

The Review's Endorsements

In making the Review's political endorsements, each candidate's platform, ideology and past history were examined and debated, culminating in an editorial staff vote. The winner of each vote won our endorsement.

West Winds

Super Bowl Tuesday

Picture this: President Reagan's defense plan — let's put the bomb in the air; Walter Mondale's plan to win the 1984 election — let's blitz and put pressure on the nation's quarterback.

Ah yes, campaigning — the essence of sport.

Reagan represents the political version of the NFL's Cowboys. Dallas is the team that the media always perceives in terms of its image. You know, America's team — you either love 'em or hate 'em. (Guess who Phyllis George would favor for President?)

Mondale is more akin to Denver, a team that has to face its opponent upset-minded. They've been to the top and are knocking on the door again.

The 1984 election seems sort of like being in the fourth quarter of the Super Bowl and losing by a touchdown and a field goal — with less than a minute to play.

Mondale's boring the fans with his straightforward offense. He's grinding out the clock with talk of raising taxes to even out the deficit.

Reagan's coaches are snickering on the opposite side of the field. "The only way you can win is to put up a bomb at this point," the President's defensive coordinator said.

"I guess he wants us to give them everything and not ever have to work for anything," another Image coach said. "Let 'em stay in the hole."

Reagan stood on the sidelines conferring with Image Coach Jerry Falwell. "What do we do now coach?" the veteran quarterback of the nation asked.

"Gee Ron," Falwell answered, "I guess we better pray."

Reagan started to think. "Are we really better than we were four years ago?"

"I don't think our defense was as sound

Andy West

then, Ron," Falwell replied. "Since we picked up a couple of those all-purpose linebackers, people are afraid to throw anything against us. Last year's October blitz really gave us some needed experience too."

Said Reagan, "Wasn't that when those guys in the black and white suits started throwing all those flags at us and those guys with the microphones started to chase us around? Why did you lock the door to our lockerrooms when they started asking all those questions?"

It's fourth and one for Mondale and the Upsetters with less than a minute left.

Mondale's coach, Geraldine Ferraro, was frantically flipping through Richard Nixon's old playbook in search of the perfect play to salvage the game.

"Here it is," Ferraro shrieked, "the ol' quarterback sneak!"

"You know I don't like to sneak around," Mondale said. "That may be your style — but not mine."

"I don't know how you and Jimmy ever won the championship in 1976," barked Ferraro.

"That was easy," Mondale replied. "Ford kept falling down."

The referee threw a flag for delay of game.

Mondale scurried off to set up the last play in desperation. As he was dropping back to pass, George Bush came bursting through the line and hit Mondale like a MX missile.

Reagan ran to the field and met Bush with a high five and headed for the clubhouse as the final seconds ticked off the clock.

A throng of reporters huddled around the Image teams' star defensive player. One asked: "How'd ya feel after making that sack to win the title?"

Bush replied: "Well, I'll tell ya. It feels good to kick a little ass every once in a while."



WASSERMAN
© 1984 BY AMERICAN TIMES ENDING

letters

U D officer responds

Editors:

As a black University Police officer, I feel that it is very important to respond to the accusations of Terry Pompey (Oct. 30 Review). The members of our department are responsible for the protection of life and property on the University of Delaware campus, and it is impossible to properly discharge that responsibility without stopping and identifying suspicious individuals.

In Mr. Pompey's case, two University Police officers were responding to a complaint of a disturbance on a shuttle bus. As they arrived, Mr. Pompey was observed running from the scene. Anyone encountered in a similar situation would be stopped and identified. If you called for police assistance, would you want the officers coming to your aid to ignore someone who appeared to be fleeing at the time they arrived? I think not.

The policy of running a "wanted check" on any individual who is stopped for

the purpose of identification is standard police procedure. If an individual is not a fugitive from justice, the time spent waiting for such checks is a minor inconvenience. If, on the other hand, a person is wanted, would you prefer that he or she were permitted to escape? I think not.

The officers whose actions so distressed Mr. Pompey were motivated by their desire to do their job to the best of their ability, not by any desire to harass him because of his race. I fully understand the sensitivity of other blacks on this campus to their minority status, but it is not correct to interpret every contact one has with University Police officers in a black/white context.

I must add that Mr. Pompey was not at all at fault in the shuttle bus incident which led to his being stopped, and he was so advised that night.

Investigator
Thomas Chisholm,
University Police

Dachau U?

I am writing in response to the referendum to revoke money for the Gay and Lesbian Student Union. Let me first state that I am not a member of the GLSU, I happen to be a flaming heterosexual. But yet, I would not sign such a blatantly wrong petition. By ridding the campus of the GLSU, you open the door to all sorts of abuses. First gays, then blacks, then Chinese, Indians, etc... Soon U. of D. will stand to mean "University of Dachau."

I see this as not only an attack on gays, but on every

minority group's freedoms. Are Mr. Gildea's and Mr. Cochran's majors "Medieval Thought and Practice"? I suggest they read about the late Reverend Niemöller, who stood up against the Nazis, even though he was a protestant and would not have been bothered.

I hope there are enough clear thinking, intelligent and open-minded individuals who will tear this petition in half and rid our campus of this prejudice fog.

Jay Ferris
AS 87

Three cheers for Cochran and Gildea

Editors:

Let's give three cheers for Cochran and Gildea! It's time someone stood up to these pastel parasites who are leeching my hard-earned tuition money to promote their sexual promiscuity.

For two years now I've watched my money being funneled to this revolting congregation of social deviants, and I think it's long about time it stopped. But rather than urging students to write letters to the Review and its elite club of left-wingers, I urge students to inform their parents of the fact that part of the money they are paying to the university for their child's tuition is going to an organization of homosexuals, by homosexuals, and for homosexuals.

They claim to provide educational awareness programs to the student population, but anyone who ex-

amines their record would realize that their only reason for existence is to stir up controversy and discord within the student population.

With their slogans like "Gay is Good" and "You may be gay and not know it" you must be a fool to believe that they are doing the student body any good. They are merely irritants. If the student body were an oyster, the Gay and Lesbian Student Union would be a grain of sand. Only this grain doesn't

produce a pearl, it just draws off part of the oyster's livelihood.

Tell your parents to write a letter to the university concerning their feelings on this issue. Neither the federal government nor the U.S. Military accept homosexuals as parts of their budgets, why should we?

Glenn S. Hale
AS 86
Ed Anger
AS 85

letters welcome

The Review welcomes and encourages letters from students, faculty, administration and community. All letters should be typed on a 60-space line, double spaced, and limited to 200 words. Student letters should be signed with classification and year of expected graduation. Address letters to: The Review, B-1 Student Center. The Review reserves the right to edit letters as necessary for space.

Secretary/Classified ads:

451-2771

News Desks: 451-1398

Owen Gallagher, Linda de Vrind,
Derrick Himmon

Features
Desks:

Review Telephone Numbers

Business

Department: 451-1395

Judy Trefsgar

451-1396

Beth Lorenz

Advertising 451-2772

Department: Jim Yearick

Sports Desks: 451-1397

Ange Brainard, Lon Wagner,
Andy Walter

Copy Desk: 451-1398

Claire De Matteis, Ross Mayhew,
Dierdre Weiler

Executive 451-2774
Offices:

Ken Murray, Andy West,
Dennis Sandusky

SPRING BREAK

Help us sponsor your
Ft. Lauderdale trip
and you go for free!

LUV *Town*

(800) 368-2006 TOLL FREE



302/656/2233

Suppliers of commercial art,
drafting, and fine art materials:

The Art Store, Inc.

813 Tatnall Street
Wilmington, DE 19801

10% Discount with Student ID — Bring this coupon.

Free Parking In Front Of Our Store. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8-5:30
Sat. 10-00-2:00



**Kearfott brings
the future into focus.**

Navigation and guidance systems, real-time digital and analog communications, avionics integration, signal processing, inertial sensor assemblies. Work on these complex assignments and others while bringing your career into clear focus...with Kearfott.

See your Placement Office for our company profile and to sign up for a one-on-one interview. U.S. citizenship required. An equal opportunity employer, m/f, who creates opportunities.

Kearfott

a division of The SINGER Company

BS & MSEE

**CAMPUS
INTERVIEWS**

**THURSDAY,
NOV.15**

The Question

Do you think there is a problem with students getting harrassed by people loitering on Main Street?

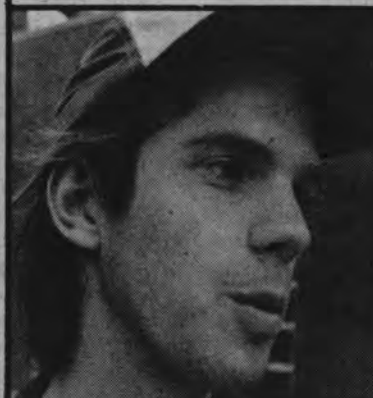
"Yes, I think there's a problem. When you go up there, people will make comments about you and say things to you."

**Rebecca Panick
(AS 88)**



"Yes, but I suppose those people who do the harrassing have as much right to be on Main Street as we the students do, however, there seems to be an atmosphere of resentment."

**Scot DeFlaun
(AS GM)**



"I think it's definitely a problem. There should be more foot patrol and more lighting in general."

**Rick Pasquier
(AS 85)**



"Yes, I think it's a problem. The only thing we can do is have security and have people ignore it instead of contributing to it."

**Arleen Murtaugh
(AS 87)**



"Yes, I do, Even if you're walking in a group, all the townies yell stuff from their cars, but you have that in any town. It's bad, but you have to ignore it."

**Annie McLaughlin
(AS 87)**



***Something bugging you?
Write the Review.***

Text by Derrick Hinmon

Photos by Tom Brown



Democrat

Mediator
Educator
Scientist

He Is Good For Delaware's Future.

ONLY IN AMERICA COULD IT STILL HAPPEN S.B. WOO

AN AMERICAN BY CHOICE RUNNING FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR HERE'S WHAT DELAWAREANS ARE SAYING ABOUT HIM AND HIS CANDIDACY:

"Woo may have appealed to the imagination of voters who were ready to give someone so unabashedly different a try."

Delaware State News Opinion

"His courage, integrity and independence of thought enabled him to set a performance standard of the highest quality."

Faculty Senate Resolution, University of Delaware

"...S.B. Woo thinks thoughts that some of us haven't run up the flagpole yet."

Ted Clark column, The Sussex County Post

"...We were greatly impressed by Dr. Woo's grasp of tough issues and his quick, intelligent responses to questions."

*John Jaremchuck, Chairperson,
Committee of 50, New Castle County*

"Dr. Woo...is a splendid candidate...a distinguished academic..."

News-Journal editorial

"Compared to the run-of-the-mill politician on the campaign trail, Woo is like a breath of fresh air."

William T. Ficka commentary, Harrington Journal

"Dr. Woo is a man who seems to foresee a direction the tide needs to follow."

Sherman N. Miller column, Delaware Valley Star

"My candidate: S.B. Woo for lieutenant governor..."

Jim Miller column, Delaware State News

"S.B. Woo...has so far outclassed his Republican rival, Battle Robinson...he (Woo) will continue to be independent, while Battle Robinson seems to have been selected by the Pete du Pont office..."

Bill Frank column, News-Journal Papers

Paid for by Citizens for S.B. Woo

Here Is A List Of Educators For S.B. Woo:

Prof. Roman Alvarez
Prof. Margaret Andersen
Prof. Thomas Angell
Prof. Willard Baxter
Prof. David Bellamy
Prof. Yaroslav Bilinsky
Prof. Gordon Bonner
Prof. Zack Bowen
Prof. Douglas Boyd
Prof. William Boyer
Prof. Marvin Brams
Dr. Harold Brown
Prof. Jane Buck
Prof. John Burmeister
Mr. Andrew Bushko
Prof. Thomas Calhoun
Prof. William Chambliss
Prof. Patrick Chang
Prof. Anne Clark
Prof. Steve Crawford
Prof. William Daniels
Prof. Anna DeHaven
Prof. John Deiner
Prof. Gordon Di Renzo
Prof. Rene Coulet Du Gard
Prof. Kent Eckhardt
Prof. Joachim Elterich
Prof. David Ermann
Prof. Ralph Exline
Prof. Daniel Farkas
Prof. Reed Geiger
Prof. Henry Glyde
Prof. Leslie Goldstein
Prof. Arthur Halprin
Prof. Amy Hecht
Prof. Eshen Helmy
Prof. Robert Hill
Ms. Linda Tom

Prof. C.P. Huang
Prof. Mark Huddleston
Prof. Harry Hutchinson
Prof. David Ingersoll
Prof. Ed Kerner
Prof. Herbert Kingsberry
Prof. Ralph Kleinman
Prof. John Kramer
Prof. James Lantolf
Prof. Thomas Lathrop
Dr. Dean Lomis
Prof. Alice Love
Mr. John Marrazzo
Prof. Sheila McMahon
Prof. John Morgan
Mr. Don Nelson
Prof. James Newton
Prof. Nick Nickerson
Prof. Marian Palley
Prof. Lucia Palmer
Prof. John Pikulski
Dr. Martin Pomerantz
Prof. Stanley Sandler
Prof. Jerrold Schneider
Prof. Norman Schwartz
Prof. Barry Seidel
Prof. Barbara Settles
Prof. Henry Shipman
Prof. Byron Shurtleff
Dr. Jim Sills
Prof. Dave Smith
Dr. Larry Smith
Prof. Robert Stark
Prof. Roger Steiner
Dr. Francis Tannian
Prof. Marenas Tripp
Prof. Conrad Trumbore
Prof. Walter Vincent

Prof. Robert Warren
Prof. James Wolfe
Prof. Raymond Wolters
Prof. John Zikakis
Prof. John Zimmerman
Prof. Michael Zinn
Dr. John Stapleford
Prof. Theodore Braun
Prof. Tsu-Wei Chou
Prof. Edward Schweizer
Mr. Bernard Daney
Prof. Eugene Chesson
Prof. Allen Granda
Mr. Charles Ih
Mr. Richard Libera
Prof. Ludwig Mosberg
Prof. Richard Shippy
Prof. Ivar Stakgold
Prof. John Wriston, Jr.
Dr. Cheng Yi Yang
Prof. Eugene Chesson
Prof. Robert Gilbert
Mr. & Mrs. Earl Girardi
Prof. Allen Granda
Mr. George Hsiao
Mr. Charles Ih
Mr. Richard Libera
Prof. Ludwig Mosberg
Prof. William Pulliam
Dr. & Mrs. Russ and Sally Ramage
Prof. Richard Shippy
Prof. Ivar Stakgold
Prof. John Wriston, Jr.
Dr. Cheng Yi Yang
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dworsky
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mangone

The Review Classified
B-1 Student Center
Newark, DE 19716

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

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHER NEEDS FRESH NEW FACES. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. AMATEURS WELCOMED. GREAT OPPORTUNITY TO GAIN EXPERIENCE AND PRINTS FOR YOUR PLEASURE OR PORTFOLIO. PLEASE SEND FULL INFORMATION, SMALL PHOTO, AND S.A.S.E. FOR CONSIDERATION AND QUESTIONNAIRE FORM. PAY IS \$8-15 PER HOUR. WRITE SPECTRUM PHOTOGRAPHIES, P.O. BOX 623, NEWARK, DEL. 19711.

FAILING CHEMISTRY??? Try THE BEACHGOERS GUIDE TO CHEMISTRY, by Peter Hibbert, Ph.D. It's definitely a slightly more down to earth approach to chemistry than you're used to for \$7.95; upstairs in the bookstore.

The GYN Department of the Student Health Service does FREE pregnancy testing, for students, Monday through Friday BY APPOINTMENT. Option counseling and information regarding parenting, adoption and abortion available. Call 451-8035 for appointment.

TAKE BACK YOUR RIGHTS, march with **TAKE BACK THE NIGHT**.

RENT A VAN 368-2782 FAST SERVICE MOVING FURNITURE STUDENT DISCOUNT.

SUPERSKATES NEW YORK DAY TRIP: Nov. 19th, Bus \$12.00 Tickets \$16, 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. bus departs from Student Center parking lot., ROBIN COUSINS stars. Limited seating. Contact Elaine Ahern, ice arena, 451-2868. Sponsored by the U. of D. Precision Skating Team.

ATTENTION SENIORS!! Get your photo in the yearbook! Senior portraits will be taken from Nov. 12-16. Make an appointment NOW!! Sign up at room 308 Student Center right away!!

SOS provides a caring service to victims of sexual assault. CALL 451-2226.

SPRING BREAK in the BAHAMAS (Freeport, Lucaya) 8 DAYS-7 NIGHTS- only \$384.00 NOT A DOLLAR MORE. Sat. March 30-Sat. April 6. Includes bus to airport and back. Roundtrip airfare to Freeport. Roundtrip transfers to hotel. 7 nights lodging at Channel House in Lucaya - 150 yards from one of Bahamas' finer beaches, 1 bedroom apts. w/kitchen. **THIRD REAR SPONSORING U OF D BAHAMA TRIPS.** First come basis. Details call Sue 731-4097 M-F, 6-10 or Rick 239-4752 anytime.

Reunion du club francais. Monday, November 5. 209 Smith Hall 4:00 p.m.

HALLOWEEN DANCE tonight at 9 - Rodney Dining Hall. Costume contest, DJ, refreshments. Don't miss it! Sponsored by West Campus Hall Governments.

TAKE BACK THE NIGHT MARCH starts at Harrington Beach 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9.

available

RESUMES AND THESES

Don't you deserve the very best preparation of these important documents? Yes, professional resumes and theses win results! We offer the professional quality you demand, at affordable rates. Call SYNERGY at 738-4770 for an appointment to discuss your professional requirements.

Roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apt. 140 month + 1/2 utilities. 737-8649 - keep trying.

TYPING (Word Processing) at reasonable rates. Call for an appointment. DATAWORD Inc. 453-9369.

SUPERSKATES NEW YORK DAY TRIP: Nov. 9th Bus \$12, tickets \$16 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. bus departs from student center parking lot, Robin Cousins stars. Limited seating. Contact Elaine Ahern, Ice Arena, 451-2868, sponsored by the UD Precision Skating Team.

for sale

Gitane 10 speed, Schwinn 10 speed, \$75 each. 731-7577.

JOHN BOAT 12' John Boat, fair condition, w/oars \$75. 737-3527 ask for Bob.

1976 Datsun truck, \$800. 453-1931, anytime.

HONDO II, LES PAUL STYLE ELECTRIC GUITAR w/case and more. \$140 call 738-8342.

DRUM SET. Ten drums: all chrome finish, zildjian cymbals ghost pedal, access. \$850 or best offer. Call Jed, 453-0295.

DOWN JACKET, men's small. God condition, \$55. Sheila, 453-1764.

1971 Plymouth Duster, 6 Cyl. Excellent condition, runs great. \$670/best offer. 368-8824.

Two single beds with headboards. \$25.00 each. Call 998-6795.

1970 Plymouth O.K. looking. Runs good \$450. Call 654-3067.

SHEETS, extra long set, \$17. Sheila 453-1764.

GUITAR AMPLIFIER, fender champ, excellent cond. Also Rossignol skis, 180's plus boots and bindings. 366-9163. Ask for Lou-218.

lost-found

FOUND: Key Chain says "COURAGE" found near train tracks by Foxcroft - 2 Ford Car keys and apartment keys. CALL 738-3217.

rent-sublet

Male roommate wanted for Spring Semester in 1 bedroom Foxcroft Townhouse. Call 368-9732.

129 1/2 Cleveland Brick Townhouse. Newly repainted and redone. \$150 deposit and \$150 per month plus utilities. Private rooms, large with many windows. Need two people. U of D student owner Call-Klas 731-8973. Leave message.

Room available in fully furnished house. Located just south of U of D field house. Rent \$200/mo. Includes full house privileges use of washer, dryer, microwave, cable T.V. Non-smokers. Call Dean 737-3761.

1/2 APARTMENT, ON LOOP. RENT INCLUDES HEAT, HOT WATER - 366-1611.

GREAT APARTMENT: available to a non smoking female during winter session with the option to move in for Spring Semester. \$110 at Strawberry Run (10 mins. from campus) Call Heidi 731-8168.

WANTED: A 4th female roommate, non-smoker, neat and considerate, for a nice, carpeted and well-furnished MADISON DR. townhouse. On bus route. Available NOW or at start of Winter Session or next semester. Call 738-9670.

wanted

Needed: Ride to Wilmington Mondays and Wednesdays. Must leave at 2:00. Will pay for expense and time. Call 366-9228, ask for Alison.

WHICH COMES FIRST, HEALTH OR MONEY? YOU CAN HAVE BOTH WHEN YOU HERBALIZE YOUR LIFE BY BECOMING A DISTRIBUTOR FOR THE FASTEST GROWING COMPANY IN THE WORLD. CALL JOHN 368-4040.

P/T Radiopaging company seeks individual with car to assist manager in sales and service with the possibility of a full time position for the right person, all expenses paid, perfect for a college student. Call 655-7744.

A campus rep - for Herbalife Health and Nutrition Products. Guaranteed weight loss program 10-29 lbs per month or your money back. (215) 461-6034.

personals

ATTENTION: ED LOVELY, JOHN P. and BRIAN S., from Gilbert A.; **BILL K.** from Gilbert E.; and **Scott J.** from Russel A.; **WE'RE WATCHING YOU!** The girls from **SECOND** floor Gilbert B.

LINDA and ELAINE: FREE wash and cut. I specialize in handicapped and tall people. You bring the hair, I'll bring the scissors! Long bangs, annoying curls? No problem. Drying extra.

Support the Spirit Crowd! Buy a UD button. What a bargain!

H.G.: Life can't get any sweeter, now that I found you. I'm falling in love... hopelessly. Your Princess.

Linda: Hey Little Sister, What have you done?

Hey Little Sister, Who's the only one?

ALPHA CHI!!!

Good luck pledging!

Love, your Big Sis, Julie

All the way to the NCAA's! **BEAT MORGAN STATE!**

To anonymously yours: I was left quite intrigued by, but thoroughly enjoyed, your card and phone call. Since you already have my number, please call and we can meet for a cup of coffee, have some stimulating conversation, then go to your place and take care of your request in the shower. I am looking forward to meeting you (or meeting) you, Pete.

Debbie - One year already? Outrageous. Thanks for being more than I ever imagined! I love you very much! Tom.

Toast - Happy 20th Birthday! (to be) You wear it so well for a father of four. I wish you all the happiness and luck for a fantastic year and that I can always be a part of it. Much Love, Maryann (xxoo P.D.A.)

Typing - ERROR FREE on IBM Correcting Selectric II. Prices Corner Area. \$9.90 per page 994-0039 ask for Sandy.

Attention M.P.S and Kitty: Due to your uncalled for gorilla tactics of Tuesday night, I fear the moment of retribution is at hand. We hereby claim full responsibility for any actions that have been or will be taken as a result thereof. Signed: The People's Revolutionary Strike Force.

Steve Schwartz - Why didn't you go for it when you had the chance?? There's still time...L.C.

FREE-ADORABLE 2 MONTH OLD BLACK KITTEN. MUST find a good home FAST! Please call 738-2168.

JOHN Happy 1 year cutie! Who would've ever guessed a blind date would turn out so well! We sure do owe Chris and Joan a lot. Thank you so much for all the great times, you are so INCREDIBLE! I love you, Jo Ann.

Patti, Marie, Toni, Sandrew, Rachel, Kathy, Carolyn, and Karen - Oh my God you guys! You're the absolute best!! Thanks soo much for helping me celebrate the best birthday ever. Catch a wave! Love ya, Stephanie.

Show your spirit - catch a "wave"! Let's gooooo-Delaware!

Kaz - Thank you for being you. You mean so much more to me than words can say. Please be patient with me. You are so special and I LOVE YOU.

JoAnn, to the lady who has given me the meaning of love, I have never been happier. You are One in a Million. Happy Anniversary - the first of many. I love you. Love John. P.S. I like your hair cut.

THE HERC MOBILE DID OLD COLLEGE, NEXT COMES THE MALL. Love, Your partners in crime.

Will the incredible dancing Jerry Lewis who stole my Joy Jelly (and my heart) please give me a call? My number is in the book.

Mike - Thanks for being so special. Goodluck pledging. Love ya! Eva

To the TWERP who stole the tap Saturday night. You're lucky we got it back peacefully. 312.

Tom - one year? Do you know how many games of backgammon that is? (11,755). Here's to satin sheets, RED tuna noodle casserole, laundry and one Animal House movie! HKT + 1 Debbie.

Barefoot in the Park, a play by Neil Simon to be performed by the Harrington Theater Arts Company on Nov. 9, 10, 16, 17 at 8:15 p.m. and Nov. 11 and 18 at 2 p.m. in 100 Wolf Hall.

Jane D. Glad you caught the bouquet. Thanks for a great innw time! Jim S.

T. I've never met eyes so wide, which look thru me, deep inside.

ZBT - Thanks for a great Halloween weekend. Love, your little sisters.

Surprise a friend! We'll deliver 1 balloon or a bunch- for special occasions or just because...Call (301) 398-5673.

Get your act together, mind, body and you!!! Free yoga classes every Thurs. 4-6 p.m. in the Kirkbride Room. Sponsored by the East/West Yoga Club. For info call Gregg at 459-8332.

Sign up today for your senior portrait!! Sitings scheduled from Nov. 12 to 16. Make an appointment in room 398 Student Center. All photos appear in the BLUE HEN YEAR-BOOK.

SKI SWAP AND SALE! Get great deals on everything from coats, gloves, etc. to all kinds of ski equipment! This is the best place to buy any winter-oriented clothing and equipment! Three of the area's most popular ski shops will be on hand. Also a great place to buy or sell used skiing accessories. Sat. Nov. 9 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Rodney Room, Student Center, Sponsored by SKI CLUB.

SUPERSKATES NEW YORK DAY TRIP! Nov. 19th Bus \$12.00 Tickets \$16.00 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Bus departs from Student Center Parking Lot. Robin Cousins stars. Limited seating. Contact Elaine Ahern, Ice Arena, 451-2868. Sponsored by U. of D. Precision Skating Team.

SKI CLUB Deposit \$35 deadline for Killington, Stowe, and Elk Mountain ski trips is Nov. 9!! Hurry and reserve a space for you and your friends and have a blast skiing this winter! Ski Club hours: M-F 12-4 301 A Student Center. You've got to experience these deals to believe them! P.S. Sugarbush deadline isn't too far off either, people!

JOSH MCDOWELL

Film

"More Than A Carpenter"

Two Showings

Dickinson C/D Lounge
7 P.M. Friday, Nov. 2

Stud. Ctr., Ewing Room
8:15 P.M., Friday, Nov. 2

- An Examination Of The Claims Of Jesus Christ -

WINTER BREAK

Help us sponsor your school's winter break ski trip and ski free!

LUV TOUR

(800) 368-2006 TOLL FREE

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS, CHEMICAL ENGINEERS, PHYSICISTS

Our recruiter will be visiting your campus on

November 15

Contact the job placement office for interview times and appointments.

Judge the patentability of scientific and engineering discoveries made by R & D engineers, inventors and scientists world-wide as a

PATENT EXAMINER

in Washington, D.C.

The Patent and Trademark Office has unique career opportunities offering • Challenge and responsibility • Career growth • Outstanding career Federal Government service benefits

For more information about your career as a Patent Examiner contact:

Manager, College Relations
Office of Personnel
Patent and Trademark Office
Washington, D.C. 20231

Call toll-free 800-368-3064
(703) 557-3631 (Collect in VA)

An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f • U.S. Citizenship Required



State's candidates lock horns

Gearing up for the last full week of campaigning, candidates for governor, U.S. Senator and U.S. Representative squared off in several locally televised debates.

The Democratic and Republican hopefuls sparred before the cameras of public broadcasting station WHYY-TV 12 in Wilmington.

The following are synopses of the debates.

Quillen confronts Castle

by Claire DeMattels

The gubernatorial debate on Halloween night did not offer any cunning tricks or special treats, maintaining the quiet nature of the race thus far between Republican Michael Castle and Democrat William Quillen.

Opening the debate, Quillen, a former state Supreme Court justice, charged that Castle, the current lieutenant governor, could not run solely on his record with Gov. Pierre S. du Pont IV.

Castle countered that he is running on his "independent ideas." He pointed to his 10 years of experience in the state legislature, four years as lieutenant governor and chairing task forces on educa-

plement his proposals, but Quillen would not rule out the possibility.

In the final question of the night, which the candidates pose to each other, Quillen asked Castle the most important decisions he has made in his official capacity as lieutenant governor.

Castle then rattled off a list of task forces he chaired in the last four years, including education, drunk driving and small business.

In his closing remarks, Quillen said, "With all this loose talk about experience in the race, I'll match (Castle's) experience any time. He cited his experience as a state Supreme Court justice, air force officer, teacher and husband.

Burris battles Biden

by Meg Radford

Upholding his reputation of being a dynamic speaker, Democratic incumbent U.S. Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr. remained calm, cool and collected while Republican challenger John Burris continued to attack his opponent at every opportunity during Thursday's debate.

But each candidate was asked to critique himself while also pointing out their opponent's greatest strength.

Burris said he regretted not being able to communicate as effectively with Delawareans as he would have liked to. "I have a story to tell," he said, "and its tough getting it out."

"I must admit," he said, "Joe did communicate with me well this year. I thought I would have to do a lot of research, but I received 14 frank letters since I announced my candidacy for the U.S. Senate."

Biden was quick to point out his own weakness. "I should know much more about the

Medicare and Medicaid systems," he said, explaining that his expertise lies in criminal justice and foreign policy.

As for his opponent's strength, Biden said, "John is a forceful person and handles his platform very well."

Another key issue raised was taxing and tax indexing.

"The use of taxes to solve the federal deficit is not the solution," Burris said. Tax reform in the form of indexing has occurred and, Burris said, Biden has not supported it.

"That automatic increase has been changed now," Burris said, "and as of January the taxpayers of this country will have their taxes raised only when the vote is taken in the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives."

In one of his major attacks on Biden, Burris questioned the senator's power. "I have serious question of how effective he is in Washington and frankly he will be in the minority and I think even he will admit that his party does not have a chance to regain control of the Senate."

"I'm concerned with the deficit," Burris asserted. "Senator Biden showed his concern by missing over 60 percent of votes on that famous budget committee."

"How can he really care about deficits?" Burris asked, referring to Biden's participation record which he considers the worst of any U.S. Senator.

(Continued to page 13)

...Elliott

than were here in the previous 77 years. "These new companies and the existing ones have expended over \$75 million in capital expenditures in the past nine months," he said. "They will employ 1,000 more workers by January of 1985, bringing in seven million dollars annually."

Originally from Georgetown, Elliott now resides in Laurel. After graduating from Laurel High School in 1950, Elliott attended the university for six months

studying agriculture and management in what he called "(the university's) associate degree program, but it was not actually established as that."

Elliott then worked in agricultural production for family properties, including his own. He also owned a trucking business at this time.

"Having a lot of business experience and having a farming operation, I was appointed to a Board of Directors for Southern States Co-op for about 15 years."

Finding Jobs in Academia

A Job-Search Seminar for Graduate Students
Interested in Careers in Higher Education

Thursday, November 8, 1984
Ewing Room, Student Center

Sponsored by: Career Planning & Placement

8:45-9:00 A.M.
Welcoming and Registration

9:00-10:15 A.M.
Developing the Vita/Resume

10:15-11:15 A.M.
Identifying Potential Employers
Job Search Tactics

11:15 A.M.-12:15 P.M.
The Interview: A faculty panel will discuss important components of the interview visit, the search committee perspective, salary negotiation and the colloquium.

You Are Invited

To insure adequate seating and ample refreshments, we would appreciate positive responses by November 6. For responses, comments, or questions, please call:

Nancy Gilpin
Career Planning and Placement
451-8479

or
Linda Natter
Career Planning and Placement
451-1231



Mike Castle

tion and drunk driving as his independent accomplishments.

The only sparks fired during the night were in Quillen's defense of his platform proposals.

Castle has charged that implementation of Quillen's platform would cost an estimated \$300 million.

Said Quillen: "It is a blatant misrepresentation and (Castle) knows it."

In response to a question about the problem of the state's high unemployment rate among black teenagers, Quillen pointed to his plans to expand the Port of Wilmington and the jobs it would create in the city.

Castle assessed the question as a "difficult problem," but spoke on his accomplishments in education of the last four years such as passing mandatory kindergarten legislation through the General Assembly. He said the state would also have to "work with businesses to bring jobs into the city."

Neither candidate expects to need a tax increase to im-



Joseph Biden

FREE campus TRIAL PAK™

Contains Valuable Health and
Beauty Aid Samples and Special Offers including
an assortment of some of the following:

- ALKA SELTZER PLUS® Cold Medicine
- AT&T
- CONTAC® Cough Capsules
- JHIRMACK® Hair Care Product
- LISTERINE®
- NOXZEMA® Aerosol Shave Lather
- CAMPUS SUBSCRIPTIONS
- SCHICK® Disposable Razors
- WALL STREET JOURNAL

QUANTITIES LIMITED • 1 Per Student Only

Available at:

University Bookstore

...police

(Continued from page 1)

Police gave this account of the incident: The assailant entered through an unlocked sliding-glass door at 2:40 a.m., walked into the bedroom, put his hand over the woman's mouth and assaulted her. She was able to pry his hand off her and began to kick and scream.

The suspect then fled through the same door he entered, police said. He is described as a white male, 6 feet 1 inch, blond hair parted in the middle, wearing a red and white flannel shirt and faded jeans.

In an unrelated incident, Newark Police said a 23-year-old student was assaulted as she returned to her Aston Court apartment Monday morning.

She was walking on the 400 block of Wollaston Road, returning from the 7-11 store on Elkton Road at 4:10 a.m., when the assailant approached her from behind and put a hand over her mouth, police said. She bit his hand and escaped unharmed.

The suspect is described as a black male, 23 to 30 years old. No further description is available.

...political hopefuls lock horns

(Continued from page 11)

Biden responded by citing his high ranking on four major committees. "I rose in seniority not by capability but by longevity in the Senate."

Carper dares duPont

by Owen Gallagher

The deadlocked race for Delaware's lone seat in the

U.S. House of Representatives turned nasty in Monday night's debate.

Both Democratic incumbent Thomas Carper and Republican Elise du Pont charged their opponent with distorting the record on issues including a line-item veto, a balanced budget

amendment and "cop-killer" bullets.

The most heated part of the half-hour debate came when the two candidates were permitted to question each other.

During Carper's question, he said he almost drove off the road last Friday morning when he heard a radio advertisement of du Pont's which claimed he had essentially lied to law enforcement officers in Delaware by not backing a bill banning armor-piercing bullets.

Carper said that three weeks after U.S. Rep. Mario Biaggi (D - N.Y.) introduced the bill on Jan. 26, 1983, he cosponsored it.

Du Pont, who shook her head and shrugged her shoulders as Carper spoke, later read from the text of her commercial which said, "Tom Carper told the Fraternal Order of Police he had cosponsored the bill, but he hadn't. This has been substantiated by the head of the FOP."

Carper interrupted du Pont's answer, asking if she knew who the head of the FOP was.

"We have Tim Mullaney," du Pont said.

"Tim Mullaney is not the head of the Fraternal Order of Police," Carper said.

The current president of the FOP is New Castle County police officer Tom Gordon.

Another point of conflict during the debate concerned the line-item veto.

Carper said du Pont has repeatedly misrepresented his stance on the issue by saying he twice voted against bills proposing the veto. One of those times, he said, an amendment was attached to the bill which would have taken away the Congress' power to override a presidential veto. Carper asked du Pont if she would support such a bill if someone such as Walter Mondale or Jesse Jackson were president.

"You bet I would, absolutely," du Pont said.

"(But) ours is a system of checks and balances," Carper responded. Not giving Congress the power to override, he said, "runs against the grain of our national fabric. You certainly don't mean that?"

...poll

(Continued from page 1)

only 0.3 percent. That difference is negligible, Lucas said, because the poll has a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percent.

"If Carper got the same black support as Mondale and Biden," Lucas said, "he'd be in much better shape." Carper's share of the black vote was 10 points less than Mondale's and nearly 20 points less than Biden's.

In the race for lieutenant governor, university physics Professor S.B. Woo and Republican Battle Robinson are within one point of each other. Robinson holds a slight edge, but 23.6 percent of those polled said they were undecided.

In the insurance commissioner's race more than 29 percent of those polled were still undecided. Among those expressing a preference, Republican incumbent David Elliot led Democratic challenger David Levinson 35.7 percent to 32.8 percent.

The survey was the only independent poll conducted in Delaware this year, Lucas said. It was sponsored by the Delaware chapter of the American Statistical Association and conducted by students from Delaware public schools in grades eight through twelve. The results of the poll were based on the responses of 696 people who called themselves "likely voters," Lucas said.

THE BUS IS BACK!!

take the safe and easy way to this Saturday's football game

Delaware vs. Morgan State

RIDE ON OUR UNI-STATE BUS*

fare is only 25¢ with UD I.D. round trip

(please have exact change ready)

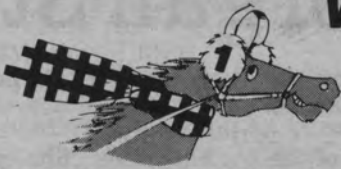


STOPS	GOING			RETURNING		
RODNEY/DICKINSON at Hillside Rd.	11:30	12:40	1:50	3:40	4:45	5:55
CHRISTIANA COMMONS	11:40	12:50	2:00	3:30	4:35	5:45
STUDENT CENTER	11:50	1:00	2:10	3:20	4:25	5:35
STADIUM	12:15	1:25	2:30	3:00	4:00	5:10

sponsored by RSA
in cooperation with the
Department of Public Safety

*accessible to the handicapped

College Students!

**HORSE AROUND THIS
WINTER!****FREE STUDENT SEASON
PASSES TO DOVER DOWNS**Send in this coupon and receive two
general admission student passes **FREE!****TRY HARNESS RACING FOR A CHANGE!**

Cocktails • Dinner • Group Parties

Please send me 2 student season passes to Dover Downs

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 School _____ Phone _____

DOVER DOWNSRoute 13/Dover DE 19903
Nov. 18 - Mar. 23/Post 8 PM/Sun. 1 PM**WOMEN AND JOB INTERVIEWS**

HOW TO SUCCEED DESPITE THE PITFALLS

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 7, 1984

3:00 - 4:00 P.M.

COLLINS ROOM STUDENT CENTER



Learn how to recognize and effectively resolve problems

unique to women in interviews.

**SPEAKERS:**

- * PAMELA PETERS College of Business and Economics
- * JACK BILSON Burroughs Corporation
- * DR. LYNETTE EASTLAND Department of Communication

Sponsors: Career Planning and Placement and Office of Women's Affairs

**New Castle County
Crisis Pregnancy Center, Inc.**

NEWARK MEDICAL BUILDING
 SUITE 303
 325 E. MAIN STREET
 NEWARK, DELAWARE 19711
 (302) 366-0285

FREE

- Pregnancy Testing
- Aid In Finding a Place To Live
- Aid In Finding a Job
- Medical Care
- Social Services
- Legal Assistance
- Clothing and Household Items
- Childbirth Instructions And Assistance
- Counseling

Attention!!

Carpenter Sports Building
 Will Be
CLOSED
 Saturday, Nov. 3
 Due To The Herbie Hancock
 Concert

Sorry For The Inconvenience!**APPLY NOW!**

TODAY IS THE FINAL DAY TO SUBMIT
 APPLICATIONS FOR WELLSRING
 PEER EDUCATOR TRAINING:

GET INVOLVED — HELP OTHER STUDENTS

- * ALCOHOL EDUCATION
- * SEX EDUCATION
- * EATING DISORDER EDUCATION
- * FITNESS/NUTRITION EDUCATION

Applications may be picked up at Laurel
 Hall, the Student Health Service at the front
 desk or at Wellspring.

For more information, contact Wellspring at
 451-8992.

* Not available to Graduating Seniors

HEALTH RESOURCES PROJECT • UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

**ADVERTISE IN THE REVIEW**

Hens' line hopes to bear up to Morgan St.

by Ange Brainard

You don't hear much about the offensive line of a football team - that is until they don't do something they're supposed to.

Offensive linemen don't throw the winning touchdown

pass or catch them either.

What they are responsible for is the 200-plus pounds of muscles trying to plow them over and upend their quarterback.

Not a very appealing position to be in for about three

hours on a Saturday afternoon.

We haven't heard much from Delaware's offensive linemen this season, that's because they have held their ground.

A major force in the Hens' human wall is Paul Chikotas. Chikotas, a 255 pound senior tackle, is a perfect example of the unheralded hero.

Glory and fame are more likely associated with quarterbacks and leaping receivers.

"It's the kind of position where self gratitude is your reinforcement," said Chikotas. "You don't really get a lot of attention but that doesn't

bother me. You know you did your job and that should be reinforcement enough."

Chikotas and the rest of the Hens secret servicemen will have their hands full this Saturday when they meet the Morgan State Golden Bears. Though not bearing an impressive won-loss record (2-8), Morgan State fields one of the biggest lines that Delaware will see this season.

These grizzly gridders run from about 245 to 280 pounds.

"They (Morgan State) have a big defensive line," said Chikotas, "but so did Lehigh and Temple and we handled them really well."

"I think we'll have to be

keyed up for this game but I can't say we are worried - just ready."

The Hens' line has a different look this year. In congruency with the rest of the team, the offensive line is made up of primarily young players who will only get better with experience.

"I think we have a hard working offensive line, more dedicated than last year, Chikotas said. "We have a lot of younger guys who are more willing to work and learn."

If the Hens continue to learn and protect the way they are capable of, we may not be hearing about them again.

The Scope

DELAWARE (5-3)

VS.

MORGAN STATE (2-8)

1:30 p.m. Saturday, Delaware Stadium

COACHES

Harold R. "Tubby" Raymond
(158-55-2)

James V. Phillips
(2-16)

OFFENSE

Wing-T

Multiple

DEFENSE

4-3-4

Oklahoma

PLAYERS TO WATCH

37 Bob Norris RHB
49 Mike Anderson
84 Gary Cannon RE
83 Orlando Whaley TE
46 Joe McHale RLB

42 Alphonso Harris LHB
55 Quinton Gibson NG
82 Frank Walden RT
15 Gowdy Cornell DB
44 Jeff Green RLB

...Gabbert blocks losing ways

(Continued from page 15)

men's and women's teams of the United States Volleyball Association (USVA) throughout last winter and spring.

As one of the Hens' top players, Gabbert said individual statistics don't mean anything and she is still more concerned with the team as a whole.

"We're a close knit team and a lot of our success comes from the fact that we get along so well on and off the court," said Gabbert.

"I like to scream a lot and I like to get the team psyched

because we play so much better when we're up emotionally."

Delaware will need that kind of encouragement as it prepares for the ECC championships next week.

"We have the talent to win (the ECC's) but some of the edges (on our play) need to be smoothed," said Gabbert. "We're a good serving team and we have excellent offense. We're also a team that keeps trying and doesn't give up."

Gabbert said the Hen's are looking to meet powerhouse Hofstra University in the finals. Hofstra badly defeated Delaware earlier in the season in a match which lasted under an hour.

"We've come a long way (since the Hofstra match) and it would be a great ending if we could beat them," she said.

Delaware's women's

volleyball team defeated Loyola College and the University of Pennsylvania but lost to Temple University in a quad match Wednesday night at Carpenter Sports Building.

The Hen's defeated Loyola (15-13, 15-4, 15-7) with Roseann Scanlon and Diane Sowter combining for six service aces. Sue Landefeld had 11 kills and Alecia Henry and Lori Gabbert added nine kills each for the win.

Delaware also easily won its match against Penn (15-8, 15-7, 15-10). Henry and Gabbert each had four perfect passes while Sowter and Landefeld each had seven kills. Henry had five blocks for the win.

However, the Hens dropped their third match of the night to Temple (15-8, 6-15, 2-15, 15-11, 13-15).

WANTED!

A great place to eat, with a new philosophy - cook good food, serve a lot of it, and charge a little for it. At **STUFF YER FACE RESTAURANTS** the lights are low & the spirit is high. We give you an atmosphere you can enjoy almost as much as the food we serve.

STUFF YER FACE RESTAURANTS **WOULD LIKE TO THANK** all the Delawareans and Blue Hens who inquired about employment opportunities with us. Presently we still seek both full-time and part-time pizza, prep & grill cooks, dishwashers & maintenance. We require: ambitious, honest people oriented and goal motivated individuals with a stable work background. Previous restaurant experience is a definite plus but not necessarily required.

IF YOU HAVE THE RIGHT STUFF,
Call Immediately.
368-1571

STUFF YER FACE

The Good Times Restaurant. TM
5 NORTH ST.
NEWARK, DEL.



(c) Copyright 1984. Stuff Yer Face, Inc. [®]
AT THE CORNER OF NORTH COLLEGE AVE. & NORTH ST.
ACROSS FROM THE PENCADER HILL BUS STOP.

For Your Added
Convenience,
We Have Public
Restrooms.



LANDHOPE'S
Delicious
FARM FRESH
MILK
PRODUCED FROM
OUR OWN HERDS.
\$1.79/GAL.

store hours: 6 a.m.-midnight

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL

DAILY 6 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
1 - 8 oz. cup of coffee
1 - twin sausage & biscuit
breakfast sandwich
1 - donut

**ALL FOR
99¢**

NIGHT OWL SPECIAL

NIGHTLY FROM 9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

1 - delicious sub
1 - 20 oz. fountain soda
1 - small bag potato chips

**ALL FOR
\$1.49**

LANDHOPE IS LOCATED IN THE OLD
BRAUNSTEIN'S BUILDING NEXT TO THE
WILMINGTON TRUST BANK.

Lafayette stuns soccer team 1-0 in overtime

by Andy Walter

Dave Whitcraft lay face down in the mud as the gloom hanging over the dimly lit Delaware soccer field Halloween evening seemed to grow even darker.

Only moments earlier, Whitcraft had been powerless to stop a shot by Lafayette's Dave Deitch off of a rebound in the crease, with but 2:47 left in overtime. It was a goal that will haunt the Hens because it not only gave the Leopards a 1-0 win but it also gave them the East Coast Conference's Western Section crown that Delaware had worn for a year.

It was a fitting twist of fate that the ball should bounce to Deitch because he had tormented the Hens all afternoon, accounting for six of Lafayette's 23 shots including three in overtime.

"It was just a crazy rebound off the crossbar," the senior forward said. "I got lucky on the bounce."

Delaware tri-captain Rick Potts was more than willing to agree with Deitch. "We played so well and they got lucky and we didn't," he said. "They just got lucky, that's all there is to it. It's just disappointing to play that well and not win."

Had the ball taken a few different bounces earlier in the game, the Hens (now 9-4) would have been the ones walking off the field with a perfect 3-0 ECC record rather than the Leopards. Time after time Delaware shots banged off the post, including an open net one with 11:56 left that hit the bottom of the crossbar when Lafayette goalie Matt Lancor was nowhere to be seen.

The Leopards (12-4-1, 2-1 ECC) had more than their share of chances, too, but rather than the post, it was Whitcraft that kept the ball from going in. Whitcraft had 13 saves to Lancor's seven in a game that remained

scoreless for 107 minutes despite both teams' constant assaults on the net.

"I told their coach it could've been 5-5 but I didn't know if anyone could score a goal," said Lafayette Coach Steve Reinhardt. "It was a great college soccer game to watch."

Delaware controlled play in the beginning of the game, but it was Lafayette's turn at the start of the second half. In the last 15 minutes, either team could have put the game away.

When the game went in to overtime, the Leopards had the confidence of knowing that all four times they were forced to play overtime this year they had come away with a win. The Hens had only the memories of getting blitzed 3-1 by Loyola in overtime just a week ago.

"I was thinking about the Loyola game," said Potts. "I didn't want that to happen again. I was trying to keep

the guys up and keep 'em going.

"We came out pretty good. But when they score that late in the last overtime," Potts said, pausing to find the right word, "it's just really heart-breaking."

The loss means that Delaware will have to go on the road to either Towson State or Drexel when the ECC playoffs open November 14. It also means that the Hens may get a chance for revenge in the conference finals, a proposition that worries Reinhardt.

"Does that worry me?" he asked answering a question with the same question. "Playing a team like this? It

sure as hell does."

QUICK KICKS: The game featured a showdown between both the ECC's top two scorers and two of its top goalies. Delaware's Scott Grzenda, who was just named the ECC's player of the week for the second time this year, is second in scoring to only Lafayette's Mark Neumann. Lancor's 0.63 goals against average puts him in second place ahead of fourth place Whitcraft...The Hens must now win their two remaining games, with Franklin and Marshall on Saturday and Princeton next Wednesday, if they hope to break the school record of 10 wins.

Gabbert blocks losing ways

by Meghan Kirk

When a team reflects on its season, it usually judges its success by the number of wins it has accomplished.

However, Lori Gabbert a middleblocker on the women's volleyball team, has slightly altered this philosophy.

"How you feel about the season is so much more important than your win-loss record," she said.

"Ultimately we want to win the East Coast Conference title but even if we don't, the season will still be successful because we all get along so

well as a team."

Gabbert, has not always dealt this well with losing or even the prospect of losing.

In high school the Delaware native said she expected to do well because her team (A.I. Dupont) was one of the best in the state. But when they didn't win, she would become extremely critical of herself and her play.

"I'm a perfectionist and that made it (losing) really hard sometimes," she said. "I would really get down on myself."

The more intense level of play in college improved Gab-

bert's attitude and her expectations of herself.

"We're a good team but there are teams that are better than us," she said. "I can accept losing when I know I played my best and that the other team was just better than us."

"If you played your best and lost then that's O.K."

Much of Gabbert's success this season can be attributed to hard work in the off-season.

The junior credits her improved offensive blocking and hitting to her work with the

(Continued to page 14)



Staff photo by Andy West

GETTING INTO THE SPIRIT OF THINGS — Delaware's field hockey team continued their annual Halloween tradition by wearing costumes to practice on Tuesday.

Need Work? We Can Do It!

We're CDI Temporary Services, The Can Do It Company. Join us and get the work you need, one to five days a week. Earn good pay with excellent working conditions. Immediate openings for all skill levels. Apply now.

658-1999

CDI

Temporary
Services, Inc.

The Can Do It Company

An equal opportunity employer m/f.
Not an employment agency. Never a fee.

**ADVERTISE
IN THE REVIEW**

* ICE HOCKEY *

Delaware vs. University
of Maryland

Tonight at 9:45 p.m. — Ice Arena

What is there to do
after Happy Hour?
Come down and
get **ROWDY** at our
season opener!

"Featuring the widest selection of beer
in the Delaware area."

STATE LINE LIQUORS

1610 Elkton • Newark Road
Elkton, Maryland 21921

302) 738-4247



OPEN 7 DAYS

No deposit/No return
bottles

SPORTS

Hens overpower Rider 4-2 in ECC first-round action

by Lon Wagner

Delaware's field hockey team played East Coast Conference opponent Rider earlier in the season and won handily, 4-0. Wednesday, the Hens beat Rider again, 4-2, but this time something was different, besides the score.

This was the playoffs.

This was the first round of the ECC playoffs and the next time Delaware loses, the season is over. The Hens played with more intensity, better passes and harder shots than in previous games, and they knew it.

"From the time we woke up this morning, until the start of the game," said junior Gail Hoffer, "we were all psyched to play."

At the start of the game, Delaware proved that they were ready to play. They proved it so much, in fact, that by the time Rider got the ball past midfield, they were already losing 3-0.

The first score came 1:22

into the game, when Hoffer centered the ball from the right side of the goal to Anne Wilkinson. Three minutes later, Joy Fehlinger wound up and hit a long shot that bounced past Bronco goalie Romona Parkham to make it 2-0.

At the 28:54 mark, Kathy Harmon tried a long shot which Hoffer deflected past Parkham to make it 3-0.

"They came out with a lot of determination right from the word go," Delaware Coach Mary Ann Hitchens said of her team. "The rapidity of the first three goals really reflected that."

That was three goals in seven minutes, folks.

For the Hen's fourth score, Missy Meharg's attempt was blocked by Parham, but Beth Manley's follow up shot wasn't.

In the second half, the Broncos made a token comeback when Kelly Hall scored at 22:13. Hall made it 4-2 with



MISSY MEHARG STICKS IT to the Rider defense. The Hens stuck it to Rider 4-2 on Wednesday to advance to the semi-finals of the ECC tournament tomorrow at 11:30 at Delaware Field.

6:17 left in the game after freshman goalie Ange Bradley made several successful saves on Bronco shots.

"I don't really think we had it in our minds that we were going to slow up," said Hen Dipi Bhaya of Rider's comeback, "but it just happened."

The victory sets Delaware up for another chance to play Bucknell in ECC semi-final

action tomorrow morning at 11:30. Last week at Bucknell, Delaware lost 5-4 in overtime despite outshooting the Bison. This time the Hens think the outcome may be different.

"We shouldn't have lost that game," said Bhaya. "On Saturday, we'll show them that we should have won. We'll show them that we're a different team."

The ECC's provide a last chance for the Hens to prove

themselves, and Hitchens is glad for one more opportunity to play Bucknell.

"It's one of those things that you hear throughout the season, 'If we only had it to do over again,'" she said. "It's rare that you really get the chance to do it again, so I think we'll take advantage."

And besides, this is the playoffs.

UD image of blacks not affecting Hen hoops

by Andy West

Editor's Note: This is the last of a three-part series examining recruiting for the Delaware basketball program.

Ron Rainey says he is out looking for the best possible student athletes when recruiting for the Delaware basketball program.

It bothers him to hear comments about not trying to recruit black basketball players. Newark High Coach Jim Doody had wondered whether there was a prejudice working when Rainey did not extensively recruit Terence Stansbury who went on to Temple or Vince Garlick who went on to Penn State.

"At first I thought Delaware didn't want to recruit black players," said Doody last spring. "But then, he didn't go after Tom Pederson."

Rainey said Delaware already was loaded with guards that fit Pederson's descriptions.

"We're just trying to recruit the best possible student athletes, basketball players," said Rainey whose Hens open the 1984-85 season against Washington College

Nov. 27.

The university is under pressure because of its low number of minority students. Delaware is currently in its fourth year of a five program designed to increase black enrollment by 10 percent annually. Quotas were set and meeting them has been difficult.

University Athletic Director Edgar Johnson says the athletic department is working under no quota though. "Because of their history, the university has seen a necessity to attract black students," said Johnson. "In the past, it's been difficult for blacks to come here because there are so few blacks for them to socialize with. They're not brought into the mainstream of life."

Said junior guard Oscar Jones of Wilmington: "I'm confused by it. I don't know what it is. But, I do think that it would be more fun if there were more blacks on campus. But I know what I'm here for and that I have to ignore all the other stuff."

Jones said he really didn't know much about the university before he came here. He transferred after a year at

Winston-Salem (N.C.) University to Delaware on the recommendation of his sister.

Freshman forward Steve Jennings of Claymont heard plenty about the university before he came though.

"Before I came down here," Jennings said, "outsiders—not university people—filled my head with all that stuff (about poor image of black student life). I had to come down and see it for myself. When I came this summer, I thought it was real nice."

"I get along with most everybody. There really is no problem."

Rainey tends to think the image of the university's black students is generated locally for the most part.

"I think it's a situation where in Wilmington, they are more aware of the problems we've had down here in the past. I think that's brought up to us more locally than at a distance," said Rainey of his experiences in recruiting black players.

"We tell them they have to come down and talk to Oscar Jones and Donald Dutton or Taurence Chisolm—and not just the black players, but all

the players. They have to come and see for themselves.

Recruits have been referred to by Rainey to black players such as Tracy Peal, a senior on Delaware's 11-16 team last year.

"I told them in my opinion," said Peal, "that I didn't find anything racially that would prevent them from accomplishing what they wanted to do. It's a fair concern."

Junior Blue Hen guard Mike Wright expressed the same thoughts. "I wasn't really aware of any racial tension before I came here," said Wright. "Since coming here, I really found that to be the case."

"There aren't a lot of blacks, but there's enough to mingle—enough so there is a black social atmosphere. I think there are isolated incidents that occur to black students here and things should be done to deal with that."

Wright says there were five blacks out of 11 freshmen players that started in his class. Since then, there has been between three and six black players on the roster at a time.

Since Delaware's first black player—Charley Parnell in the mid-1960s—the Blue Hens have had one black player almost every year on their roster. This year, Delaware has two returning black varsity players as well as three of four incoming black freshman receiving athletic merit scholarships. Jennings joins 6-foot-8 O.J. Gumbs and high school All-American Chisolm of Dunbar-Baltimore in that category. The Hens also acquired Oregon transfer Donald Dutton a Wilmington native, this year.

"I'm not worried about 'hey, he's white, I'm black,'" said Chisolm. "Like my father said: 'Don't worry about it, just go on an be yourself and get your books done.'"

"I think if someone experiences the feeling that they're not wanted," the 5-foot-6 point guard added, "they have the right to express it. If you haven't experienced or witnessed it, keep your mouth closed because you don't know."

"I don't know. So I haven't expressed."

FASHION

EXPRESSIONS WITH FLAIR

November 2, 1984 • THE REVIEW • Page B-1



Inside

Today's Hairstyles

Shorter, masculine cuts and trendy asymmetrical or layered hairdos with tails.

Page B-3

Accessories

Glittery jewels, masculine ties, felt hats and sexy textured stockings are just a few of the season's accents.

Page B-5

Ski Wear

Turquoise, one of the hottest colors on the slopes this winter, is found in one piece jumpsuits, jackets and sweats.

Page B-6

Fashion History

Stroll down nostalgia lane as fashions from the 20s to the 80s are illustrated.

Page B-7

Winter Womenswear

Baggy, bold and brightly stated, women are taking this winter's fashion cues from men.

Page B-8-9

Winter Menswear

Comfortable, casual and well-combined, men are exhibiting their own fashion flair.

Page B-10

Aerobic Wear

Expose your bod with high-cut leotards, colored tights and clingy, sexy tank tops.

Page B-11

Makeover Magic

Watch as two university students blossom into fashionable, confident women.

Page B-12

New Wave Wear

Outlandish hairstyles, fluorescent accessories and billowy clothing.

Page B-14

Student Models

Three university women tell us how they broke into the fashion world.

Page B-15

Discount Stores

Marshalls Inc., The Dry Goods and New York City Shoes cater to your fashion needs and your student budget.

Page B-16

Special pullout
organized and edited
by Beth Lorenz

Layout by
Andy West

Cover photo
by Debbie Smith



New styles reminisce boyish bobs of 1920's

by Karen Zuckman

Current hairstyles for fall and winter 1984 are reflecting the short, sleek, masculine styles of the 1920s. The look of 1984 places an emphasis on shoulders with a neat, mannish look. With collars being highlighted, shorter hair styles have the benefit of keeping the hair off the neck, said Suzanne Addalli of Rape of the Locke, a hair salon on Barksdale Road in Newark. "Hairstyles and fashions go hand in hand," said Addalli.

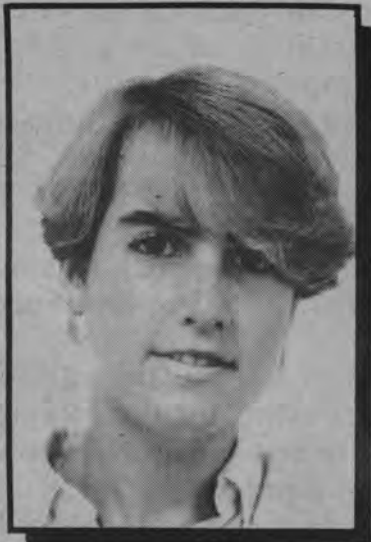
The bob, short tailored and sophisticated, ridding women of the fussy Farrah Fawcett image, is making a reappearance from its popularity in the 1920s. The "80's bob" takes on many variations. According to Addalli, a popular version of the bob is a short cut with hair falling at graduated lengths at the nape of the neck. The ears are revealed with hair cut short on the sides. The front is usually more feminine, with short rings of curl around the face.

Other bob styles reflect the old swing cut, said Kathy Arters, of Central Beauty Salons in Augustine Hills, Del. The hair is cut in a "U" shape in the back and most of the hair falls to one length.

Longer curly styles, with hair falling on the lower or upper shoulders, is cut in a straight line

Short, sleek and masculine dos

Bobs, asymmetricals and Calvin Klein look-alikes highlight the current trend towards cleaner, sleeker hairstyles.



Staff photos by Charles Fort

like the bob. The top, however, is left short and spiky, said Patrick, giving the hair a New Wave look.

Asymmetrical hairstyles, cut shorter on one side and longer on the other, are also popular

this fall among trendy women, said Addalli. These styles began gaining their popularity in London ten years ago with Vidal Sasson, and have now become popular in America.

Another variation of the

asymmetrical cut, according to Patrick, of Patrick's Hair Design in Columbia, Md., is the "buzz cut" with clippers. Hair is clipped into a "V" on the neck, shorter than a crew cut, with hair standing on end. The top layers can

be cut to different lengths with about one inch of hair falling over the back.

A "tail" of hair in the back is also a popular style this year for both men and women. The hair is cut all one length in the back with a small, longer clump of hair falling over the nape of the neck. This hair can either be left straight or braided, said Addalli, depending on the style the person prefers.

Men's hairstyles are short and business-like, following the new men's fashion trends for 1984, said Patrick. The Calvin Klein look is in with hair cut short on the sides and at the neck, with a part in the front. The feathered, or fade-away, look is no longer popular. Spiking, cutting the hair in small clumps to slightly different lengths, is a popular version of this basic cut.

Styling aids, for both men and women, are being used this year. Gentle treatments have replaced the hard perming and stripping of hair that was popular for many years. Styling mousses add body and fullness to hair, while gels aid in style control, said Patrick.

It is important to remember, though, while looking at fashion trends, that styles are always changing. According to Addalli, longer, softer hair will be reappearing for spring and summer to meet the new, more feminine, fashions.

MAIN STREET CABARET

115 E. Main St. Hotline: 368-2000

Fri. 11/2 — Happy Hour 4-8

Fri. 11/2 — Bootcamp

Sat. 11/3 — "Main Street Saturday Night", 7-11

Live on WSTW 93.7 FM

Hosted by John Wilson

Followed by Bootcamp

No cover before 9:00

Mon. 11/5
BEER
&
FEAR

No cover. Hot Dogs 25¢.
Pitchers \$2.50

Tues. 11/6
THE SKIP
CASTRO
BAND

Special Low Cover
Student I.D. \$1.00

Wed. 11/7
LADIES' NIGHT
DANCE PARTY

No Cover
DJ Mike Romeo
Happy Hour
Prices For All
Free Mexican Food

Thurs. 11/8
Special Concert Appearance

STEVE
FORBERT
Unbelievably Low Cover
Student I.D. \$2.00

Next Weekend: The Sharks
Watch For: Nighthawks 11/13
Tabagie 11/20

Freedom From Smoking

THE AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION'S UNIQUE "QUIT-SMOKING" PROGRAM

**a unique new program to help you
KICK THE CIGARETTE HABIT!**

BEGINS: NOV. 5th

TIME: 7-8:30 P.M.

PLACE: STUDENT CENTER (KIRKWOOD RM.)

REGISTRATION FEE: \$5.00

FOR FURTHER
INFORMATION

CALL: 451-8992


Wellspring

Wellspring, in conjunction with the Delaware Lung Association is offering a FREEDOM FROM SMOKING CLINIC. The six session workshop will be offered during the month of November. The clinics have been used and tested nationally and are especially helpful for people who want group support.

AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION
Affiliate  The Christmas Seal People

A nonprofit clinic paid for mainly
by Christmas Seal® contributions

BACK OFF!

IT'S S.P.A.'S NOVEMBER ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE



Once again it's time to tell you what's happening over the next 30 day period, and November is so full of entertainment that even those of us with chromosome damage from studying too much can find something to do.

Jazz great and M.T.V. star Herbie Hancock and the Rokit Band come to Delaware in our First Carpenter Show of the year on Saturday, November 3rd. So if you like robots and quality music, your money will be well invested in a ticket. The event is co-sponsored by the M.S.P.A.B. and the office of the president.

The man with the most powerful hand gun in the world is back this month as the Clint Eastwood series continues. Catch two of his classics: Magnum Force and High Plains Drifter.

Two of the most popular local bands are featured at the Underground in November. The Boys from Wilbur St., Mr. Snooks, bring in their Reggae beat on Nov. 2nd and perennial favorites, Rockett 88, featuring Newark legend, Dr. Harmonica, will roll in on Nov. 9th. So tear it up and come on out.

Saving the best for last, it's the show that everyone's been waiting for: Juggler Michael Davis and Late Night's Larry "Bud" Mellman are slated for Saturday, Nov. 17th in Mitchell Hall. Enjoy Davis' unique juggling ability and dead-pan humor, and Larry's off-the-wall sense of humor. Who knows, you may be the lucky winner of a piece of Mr. Larry's toast on a stick.

So come on out to an S.P.A. event, you'll be glad you did.

MAJOR CONCERT

HERBIE HANCOCK AND THE ROCKIT BAND

Featuring D. St. and Bernard Fowler

TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT THE STUDENT CENTER, MAIN DESK.

TICKETS: \$8.00 with a U. of D. I.D.
\$10.00 General Public

COMEDY SHOW

MICHAEL DAVIS AND CALVERT DeFOREST APPEARING AS LARRY "BUD" MELLMAN

TICKETS: \$5.00 with a U. of D. I.D.
\$7.00 General Public

MOVIES (140 Smith). Check For Times In Upcoming Ads.

THURSDAYS (CLINT EASTWOOD SERIES)

Nov. 1st: High Plains Drifter
8th: Magnum Force
(In the Rodney Rm.,
Student Center at 7:30 P.M.)

FRIDAYS

Nov. 2nd: Police Academy
9th: Against All Odds
16th: Arthur
30th: Silkwood

SATURDAYS

Nov. 3rd: Stripes
10th: Year of Living Dangerously
17th: Footloose

UNDERGROUND SERIES

Nov. 2nd: Mr. Snooks
9th: Rockett 88 (tear it up)
16th: Honour Society and on Q.
30th: Disc Jockey Nite and Breakdancers

SPECIAL EVENTS — Spring Break in Ft. Lauderdale
Packages Are Now Available In
The Student Center Room 107.



All that glitters Jazz it up with accessories

by Marianne Nemetz

From your fingers to your toes, you've got one set of permanent clothes. But accentuate your looks with the latest fashionable accessories.

"Nowadays, fashion is so diverse, you can wear anything you want," said Lisa White, manager trainee at Bambergers in the Christiana Mall. However, some things are more in than out.

Be on top of things with felt berets or tweed preppy caps. "These hats are classics which add to the latest masculine look," said Diane Noyes, sales manager at Bambergers.

For evening wear, bright, fancy hats with glitter and netting are fashionable, according to Barbara Hendrickson, assistant manager at Strawbridge and Clothier in the Christiana Mall. She said Adolfo and Betmar are popular brands with prices starting at \$60.

Men and women share the tailored look in ties, and according to Noyes, neckwear is found in silk, wool, knit, cotton and leather. Prints, tweeds, and stripes are very popular. "Ties go with the haberdashery look," she said. Prices range from \$12 to \$20.

Diamonds have always been a girl's best friend but now, costume

jewelry is gleaming through as bigger, bolder and more colorful, according to various local merchants. "No matter what styles are in, jewelry is always popular," said Jean Grant, sales associate with Strawbridge and Clothier.

Twistables, wrapped beaded necklaces, were very popular this summer, said Barbara Schwartz, salesperson at Bambergers, and they were never enough in stock. Now, she says, prices are falling and they are still selling.

Schwartz said rhinestones, pewter, copper, brass and crystals are on their way up. Designer collections, such as Anne Kline and Joan Collins, are popular in Bambergers and Strawbridge and Clothier.

Collar bars, which cost about \$8.50, are an added asset in menswear, according to a sales representative from Webster. "Just don't wear them with a button down shirt," he advised. "It defeats the purpose."

To emphasize the waistline, wide leather belts enter the picture. Snakeskin, tweeds and suede, with burnished metal treatment are in, according to Noyes. She said the belt's function is to accentuate the waist and make it appear thinner. "Belts are a part of a larger clothing look." The belts are worn lower on the hip. For a more formal occasion, twist-a-bead belts are the latest innovation. "These belts can really dress up a plain outfit," Noyes said. Prices range from \$12 to \$40.

For sleek legs, Hanes may make you smoother and sexy, but that does not seem to be enough today. White said Bambergers' top seller is Hanes, but sale items go fast, too. With color, anything goes. Textures include lacey styles, back seams, and herringbone for wool and tweed attire. For a more sophisticated look, ultra sheer stockings with dots are stylish. For the holiday season, White predicts that rhinestone stockings will be a top choice. Most stockings cost between \$3 and \$7.

To strut with style, comfort takes priority with flat, soft leather shoes and boots, according to Susan Ferrin, night selling floor supervisor at Bambergers. Textures, such as snakeskin and

ostrich skin are fashionable. Low, loose slip on boots with a flat, tapered heel are stylish. "Cowboy boots are definitely out," she said.

According to Irish O'Connor, manager at Hanover Shoes in the mall, casual shoes, including docksiders and jazz oxfords are the top sellers. The oxfords come in many colors but the greys and taupes are the top sellers. Traditional styles, such as slip ons and penny loafers continue to sell steadily, while the trend in Vans sizzles out, said O'Connor.

"Far out shoes sell in a store like this," said Rob Clark, assistant manager at the Wild Pair in the mall. Open, flat shoes in taupe and grey are a big hit. Clark said Zodiac, Mia and the Wild Pair's own brand are popular.

So tip your hat and kick up your shoes and become a part of the total fashion picture.



Staff photo by Debbie Smith

ANTIQUE STYLED crystals set in dangling earrings and delicately hanging necklaces are the most distinctive accessories this season.

896 Discount Liquors

1017 S. College Ave.

368-5555



15 %

OFF

Spirits, Wines and Cordials

1.75 liter
1.5 lit.
1 lit.
750 mil.

STUDENT ID REQUIRED / RED TAG ITEMS EXCLUDED



738-6928

FAIRFIELD SHOPPING CENTER

NEWARK, DE 19711

*Full Service Salon with
three new services:*

**Waxing, Facials,
and Make-Up**

Evelyn Linda Karolyn

Le Ann Pam Lori

Enjoy Quiet Atmosphere and an Excellent Menu

SUPPER CLUB

*Faculty Dining Room - Student Center
(Next to Scrounge)*

Friday, November 2, 1984, 6:00 p.m.-7:30 p.m.

London Broil Au Jus \$6.25

8 oz. Strip Loin Steak Maitre D'Hotel \$8.25

Shrimp Stuffed with Crabmeat \$8.45

For reservations call 451-2848, 11/2 from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Students with valid dinner meal contracts receive a
\$3.00 credit toward cost of entree.

**All fashions and accessories courtesy of Casual Corner, Webster and Jeans
West in the Christiana Mall.**



Happenings At The Deer Park

Nov. 2 - Nov. 8

- | | |
|---------------------|---------------------------|
| Nov. 2, Friday — | "Prime Rib Specials" |
| Nov. 3, Saturday — | "The Girlfriends" |
| Nov. 4, Sunday — | "Stretch" |
| Nov. 5, Monday — | Mug Night 45¢ for 16 oz. |
| Nov. 6, Tuesday — | "Mr. Snooks" |
| Nov. 7, Wednesday — | "The Bullets" |
| Nov. 8, Thursday — | ½ price Nachos, 35¢ draft |

Come to the Store that has it all!

I. Goldberg

Camping Sale Now In Progress
10% off all Daypacks and Dufflebags

Choose from such names as:
 Camptrails
 Jansport
 Caribou
 Outdoor Products
 Diamond Brand
 Lowe
 and many more

Over 40 Styles To Choose From

i. Goldberg

Army-Navy and More!

3626 KIRKWOOD HIGHWAY, WILMINGTON

999-0124 MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

92

Bright and tight: The new twist in ski wear

by Meghan Kirk

The hills of Killington, Mount Snow and Jay Peak will be speckled with vibrant reds, turquoises, and purples as skiers hit the slopes in ski-wear 1984.

"Turquoise is definitely going to be the most popular color this season," said John Davis, chairman of SKI-FEST 84 which sponsored a recent fashion show at Clayton Hall presenting the new line of ski wear. One piece jumpsuits will be big this season Davis said.

The first model of the night, Barb, whirled and twirled her way across the stage in what may become the symbol for 1984 ski fashions. Her one piece turquoise jumpsuit had a layered look and the detailed cap sleeves on the jacket added a feminine touch to the outfit. A cheery orange interior, a slash of white across the jacket and a coordinating headband completed the ensemble.

Other models coordinated the ever-popular winter white with various mauves, pinks and raspberry reds.

"You're going to see a lot more color coordination between lines of ski wear," said Davis, "and many of the fashions will be featuring a unicorn motif this season." Davis also said that many of the fabrics used for ski wear will be much lighter.

Several of the men's fashions featured were made of Thinsulate, one of the lightest fabrics available for clothing. Combinations of heated reds, coal blacks, and ripe burgundies set against shades of grey promise to be the most favored colors this winter for men.

Dave modelled a tri-block style outfit which will be among the more popular fashions for men this year. Set in tones of black, grey and burgundy, Dave's outfit had an extended collar to keep snow and wind out on those wintry days and featured side zippered pants and a small pocket inside the jacket.

Paul was also clad in ski wear featuring the tri-block color style. A striking combination of black, grey and red paws accented with racy stripes on Paul's jacket and pants.

Several other men's outfits featured basic black accented by shades of teal, navy and powder blue. While the majority of women's fashions will be one piece this season, menswear appears to be favoring traditional two piece fashions with jacket and bib overalls.

In a finale designed to give the audience a look at the latest in apres-ski wear, a chorus line of models high kicked their legs to show off the "around the fire fashions" that promise to be the most popular item in ski stores this year.

Nearly all stores will be carrying Great Little Shoes (GLS's). These ankle-high, water repellent boots sell for approximately \$45 and feature thin



Staff photo by Charles Fari

CLINGY ONE-PIECE jumpsuits coupled with bulky, down ski jackets will make you a noticeable bunny on the slopes this winter.

fleece lining and rubber suction grips on the bottom.

Ski-sweats will also be big in apres-ski wear this season said David. The sweats, made of fleece material will be offered in one or two piece varieties and will be available in most stores in November.

RESUME PACKAGE

Typed on our New Word Processor

- 1 - Page Resume - Typed
- 50 - Resume Copies
- 50 - Second Sheets
- 50 - Matching Envelopes
- 25% Rag Bond Paper

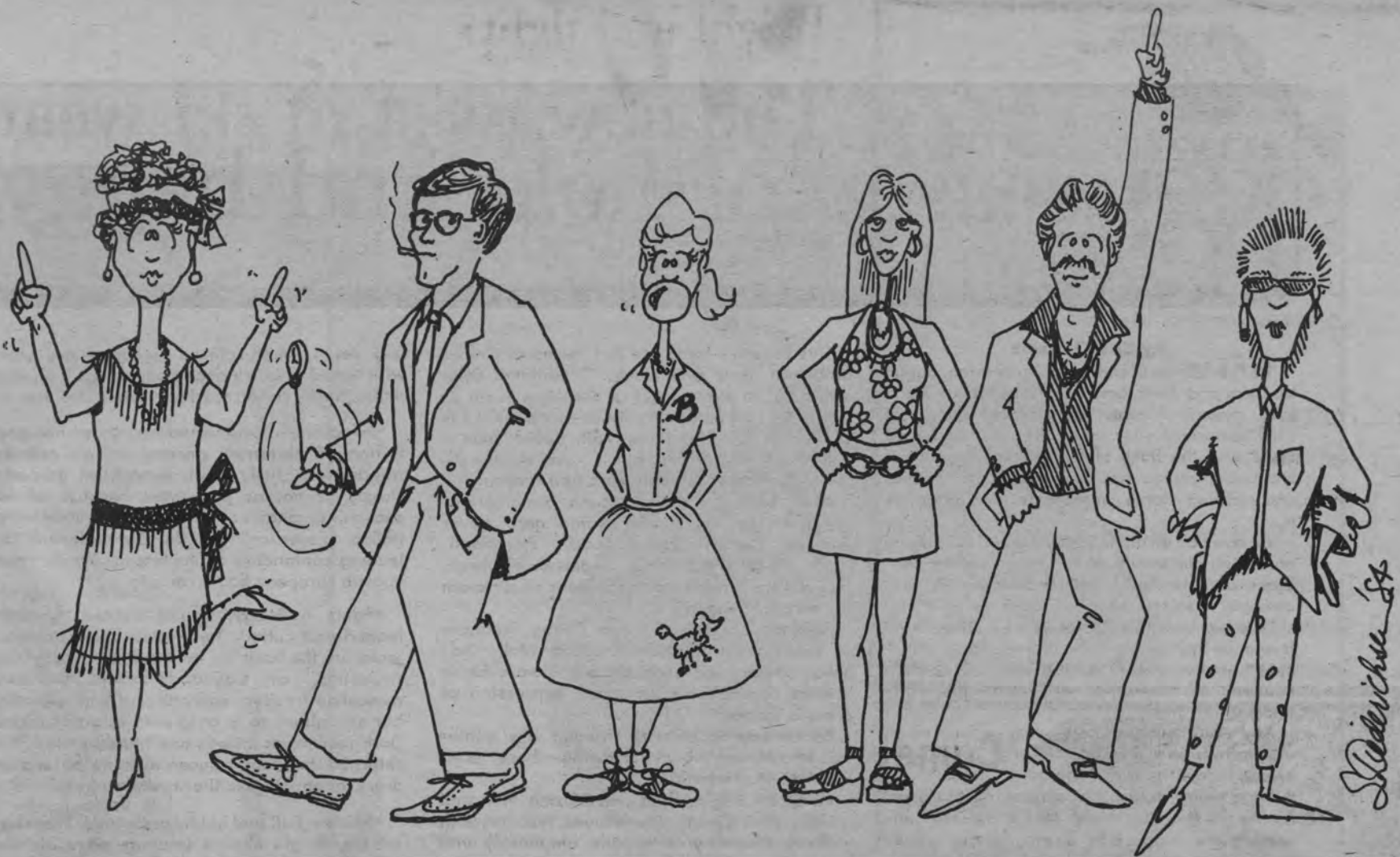
\$20⁰⁰



See our coupon in the Green Pages of the Telephone Book

182 East Main Street • Newark, DE 19711
 (302) 368-7717

ADVERTISE IN THE REVIEW



Changing fashions reflect the past

by Jennifer Graves

History with a sexy flair

Throughout the last century, fashion trends have changed drastically. Americans have seen the 1920s flapper, the 1950s girl with her poodle skirt, and even the present-day punk rocker. "Fashion is a mesh of political happenings and economical events," commented Michele Oberly, who teaches TDC 224 (Clothing Design and Production since 1700) at the university.

Fashion in the 1920s focused mainly on the collegiate generation as golfing knickers and heavy coonskin coats become the hot look.

As the 1920s progressed, women's fashion began to emphasize the figure more and more. Limited designs in the 1920s were used to hide figure flaws, cutting down bulges where they weren't supposed to be, according to Rhea Bower, writer of "Women's Wear Daily." Skirts were shorter and above the knee while waistlines plunged downward.

With Babe Ruth and Jack Dempsey, the 1920s was definitely a golden era of sports. Americans decided they needed special clothing for their drastically changing lifestyles and thus, sportswear was invented. Fashion writers have noted that men wore boldly striped tops along with belted flannel trunks at the beach, while women's bathing suits looked like shapeless dresses, cut off just above the knee.

As the country left the roaring 1920s and began to face the problems of the Depression, fashion was focused on the older man. Now the middle-aged man with his derbies, spats, and vests was seen as a fashion plate, says W.D. Williams.

Men started wearing ski jackets after America's interest in skiing was aroused at the 1932 Winter Olympics in Lake Placid, N.Y., according to Williams. Golfers had switched from knickers to slacks and shorts began to appear on the tennis courts.

At most beaches, men were still required to wear tops with their swim trunks. "Crab back" cut out tops, which covered the chest but plunged deeply in the back, were designed to comply with the law, notes Williams.

The onset of World War II brought many restrictions to the clothing industries, among them I-85, the law restricting yardage in clothing. An easy-to-make dress, the shirtwaist dress began to grow in popularity. This style, with its button-down-the-front design became popular because it was not dated.

Flannel was a big fashion hit in the 1940s because it could be "dressed up" for business or "dressed down" for war. Equally as popular were stripes of all sizes and types, observes fashion researchers.

The biggest fashion discovery in the 1940s was the "multi-layer" principle of clothing. People learned that several light porous layers of clothing provided more warmth and more freedom of action than overcoats, says Williams.

Huge hats of every size and color were worn and decorated with flowers and beads, notes Bower.

Williams notes that college men assumed a semi-military look as they made do with remnants of uniforms from the 1940s making chinos a fashion that is still popular even today.

The big news in men's fashion in the 1950s was the "Continental," a conservative man's suit with a shorter coat and more tailored shoulders than those before.

Women in the 1950s wore the "semi-fit" dress which was close to the body in front with soft, round shoulders, with shorter, three-quarter length sleeves, says Bower.

The high school girl of 1950 wore the typical poodle skirt and cashmere sweater while the "beatnik," a girl student of painting, ballet, or theatre, usually wore black, cotton leotards and tights, black turtle-neck sweater, and scarf, according to Bower.

Clothes of the 1960s were extremely colorful and legs were shown more and more, says Bower. Most mini skirts were very slim, unwaisted, and left little to the imagination. Girls wore their skirts with go-go boots or "crocodile pumps" adorned with flat gold buckles. Colored stockings were also very "in" and pantyhose had just been invented.

Also in 1960, the brief bikini appeared. It originated in Caribbean resorts and was first worn in public pools and then on beaches. The percentage of one-piece suits to two-piece suits was nearly even by the end of the 1960s.

Men's styling in the 1970s was no longer flamboyant, as in recent years, according to Yearbook by William Nault. Men's lapels and ties were wide, while pant legs remained slightly flared. The "leisure suit," a 2-piece matching pant and jacket suit was popular.

Flannel shirts with thick stripes and designs were worn with everything, preferably faded blue jeans. T-shirts with slogans and various pictures were the big hit.

Toward the end of the 1970s, "unconstructed" jackets became popular. These jackets, according to Nault, were baggy and had a slouchy look.

The 1970s woman was dressing with more originality and variety than ever before, said Nault. Colorful, printed skirts were being worn above, below, and at the knee.

Long, stringy hair and bell-bottom jeans were a definite "in" during the 1970s. American students wore long smocks and floppy brimmed hats, showing signs of an increasingly free society.

Closing in on today's trends, imaginative ideas and constant variations continue to spring up at an ever increasing rate. As for future fashion directions, no one can count on anything, except that it will be what you don't expect. So be cautious of buying too far ahead; it may go out as fast as it came in.

A season of bold and baggy vi

by Beth Lorenz

'Tis the season of comfortable dressing. Baggy trousers and sweaters, full, flowing skirts and long, oversized coats earmark the winter of 1984. Introduce your tight, slit skirts and frilly blouses to the back of your closet because a menswear mania has invaded design houses and clothing stores world-wide. Androgeny is in.

But don't be afraid that you'll blend in with the boys. You can easily add to your existing wardrobe and assemble and accessorize in your own way to soften the manly looks.

"The big look this season is masculine," said freelance fashion coordinator Judy Barg at a recent Christiana Mall fashion show, "but it's a season of sensible dressing--classically understated and sporty."

And what could be more sensible than keeping warm from December to April. "Dress coats are all below the top of the boot," according to Athena Keller, a fashion coordinator for Casual Corner in the Christiana Mall, "because our winters are supposedly getting colder." Coat hems dropped, prices remained stable so "you're getting more for your money," said Keller.

This season's coats are not the usual shades of brown, gray and black. "Traditional color matching, in every facet of dressing, is on its way out," said Teresa Harris, co-manager of The Limited in the Christiana Mall. Cobalt blue -- mixed with red, green, black -- you choose the color--dominates this individualized season.

While bold and unusual color combinations are fresh on the scene, some garb never changes. Denim--striped baggy, distressed, black and gray--still adorns bodies everywhere. Jackets, vests and traditional jeans never seem to step out of vogue.

"Denim," according to Debi Gregg, manager of Jeans West in the Christiana Mall, "has always been, and probably will always be, a distinct part of the American expression of dress language."

To ease your journey through this winter season of laid back dressing, here is a breakdown of what's hot:

•**Colors** - Bright, bold and blazing. Mix and match glowing purples with blues, hot reds with yellows, fluorescents (greens, magentas) with fluorescents (oranges, pinks) or fluorescents with pastels. Geometrical patterns of bright color combos are the latest designs for tops, skirts

and pants. Multi-colored sweaters are worn with tweed or herringbone pants. Top it all with a thin, flashy cotton scarf or a bright, felt hat.

•**Sweaters** -- Overscaled and loose-hanging. Cotton or patterned ancora or knit are the trendsetters. Itchy wool, though an immortal classic, is not as prominent because of the season's emphasis on comfort. Solid and striped Italian "Forenzas" (at The Limited) are the leading contenders as Americans finally catch up with European haute couture.

•**Pants** -- Baggy, double-pleated, straight-legged and cuffed. Two-toned blue and black jeans are the basic for the season's "Spare Time Dressing" at Casual Corner. Full cut masculine trousers conceal your true waistline but straighten to a crisp cuff at your ankles. Dark menswear stripes and muted plaids have returned to wool trouser designs as women dress for equality, authority and success.

•**Skirts** -- Full and boldly patterned. Wool based big, bright checks (muted colors blended with fluorescents) and daring plaids and pinstripes flow from the waist of fashionable gals this year. Mix them with belted oversized

sweater
unspec
want to

•**Skirt**
look, d
in color
designs
raised
either
muted

•**Coat**
The me
sweater
hide y
from br
crisp w
classis
sleeves
lack of
female
tweed
jeans.
highlight
"Eight-v
duroy v
versatil



Staff photo by Debbie Smith



Staff photo by Debbie Smith

city

plementary color. Hemlines are:
can decide how much leg you

es & Dresses -- For a dressier
weater and skirt set. Ranging
e-on-white to black with sharp
aters have a knit base with
terns. The all knit skirts are
continuum of the sweater's
ic patterns.

ree-quarter and waist length.
ggy and bulky trousers and
reams of wool as a topper to
winter's harshness. Anything
is to solid fiery reds, blues and
hield you in style. Full length
coming back with princess
oth lines are accented by the
outside pockets. Larry Levine's
of his traditional masculine
s popular with trousers and
nd wool shirt waisted jackets
usual "spare time dressing."
s" - reversible wool or cor-
sweater jacket - complete the
s winter wear.



Staff photo by Debbie Smith



Staff photo by Charles Fort

Casual classics

Mixing and matching

by Beth Lorenz

If menswear is merging with womenswear, what's a man to do? Keep the classic tradition, of course, but express his masculinity and individuality through his own color combinations and coordinated outfits. This winter is an experimental season of mixing dark dissimilar plaid shirts and jackets with pin-dotted ties and solid trousers. Pinstriped jeans coupled with multi-colored, roomy sweaters typify the casual mode of menswear, 1984.

The season's theme of uninhibited versatility is woven through every look: the proper, young-executive; the suited up but not-office-bound male and the casual collegiate.

"A lot of guys read GQ and follow their lead," said Steve White, manager of Webster in the Christiana Mall.

The result? Herringbone wool suits atop paisely printed shirts

and ties, solid shirts and jackets accentuated by striped or dotted ties and tweed or pinstriped trousers and, inevitably, pleated and billowy blue, black and gray jeans basing heavy denim jackets.

While most men (students) still dress in the conventional, easy-to-wear Levi's and oxfords there are a few who are perturbed about the loss of distinction between their clothing and that of their female friends. Deciding "who wears the pants" is no longer an easy task. Read on and discover how to distinguish yourself from the masses -- of men and women...

• **Colors** -- your first step away from androgeny. While a few wool sweaters share the womenswear characteristic of bright colors set in geometrical patterns, men are donning dark and muted earthy tones. Brightened only by fine red, blue or yellow pinstripes, the shirts

and jackets of winter 1984 are lightyears away from last season's pastels. Autumnal shades of rust, gray, muted blue and brown are combined with complementary plaids to compose the "well-dressed for success" motif.

• **Sweaters** -- The winter's slouchy, roomy body warmers are found in classic bulky cable-knit and dark shades of tweed. For skiers and nonskiers alike, ski sweaters abound in red, yellow, blue, white -- every imaginable color. Reversed coloration of sweaters and jackets are popular: a red-on-gray sweater topped with a gray-on-red jacket.

• **Pants** -- Jeans, undoubtedly, label the casual, yet well-put together, man. As with the ladies, stonewashed, black or gray pinstriped and solid baggy denims are the season's rulers. Trousers are wool and wool-blends in customary tweedy, earth tones. Double and triple-pleated and cuffed styles resemble zoot suit slacks. If you're fearful of confusing your mate's trousers with your own, accessorize with a pair of bright suspenders or a polka-dotted tie (yes, those 60's speckles are returning).

• **Suits** -- Conservative navy, black and gray jackets and slacks based with solid shirts and ties are fine for the interviewee or businessman. Or are they? What's wrong with combining different lightly patterned plaids of similar shades? The winter's most distinctive look is to spruce up a tweed, herringbone or muted plaid suit with a dark multi-hued shirt and boldly pin-dotted tie. Dropped-notch lapels are in while back vents, thanks to European designers, are on their way out. Suspenders and dotted bow ties are big with the casual suiters while diagonally striped or printed ties accentuate



Staff photos by Debbie Smith

the ritzier dressers.

• **Jackets** -- Men have more versatility with their outerwear than women. Rugged, three-quarter length wool hunting (or camping, hiking) jackets come in red and black checks: sweater jackets are found in shades of blue mixed with purple and white and beige based (accented with tan and yellow) wool-twill sporty coats give men a myriad of colors, styles and lengths from which to choose. Very long -

about 10 inches above the ankle - dress coats jazz up any so-so outfit. These wool coats are comparable in chicness to the women's cobalt blue or conventional tweed full-length coats. So, team up your herringbone-paisley printed suit and shirt combo. With an oversized, unstructured jacket and welcome winter knowing that your individuality and masculinity, has not been stolen by the opposite sex.



JIM OLSON of Webster models the season's classics: a dark plaid jacket topping a muted pinstriped shirt (above) and winter white corduroys teamed with a boldly patterned wool sweater.

This winter, experiment with your wardrobe. Mix muted plaid jackets with striped shirts and bright wool sweaters with pinstripe denims. Always wear what's most comfortable but don't be afraid to mix and match what was once considered unmixable and unmatchable.

Aerobic wear: tight and trim

by Tara Talmadge

The most dreaded step to a better figure is exercising. That means shedding oversized, baggy clothing and pouring yourself into a fitness leotard.

"Very few women can enter the bodywear department of a store and not feel a slight twinge of intimidation. Yet, after 22 years of pioneering in the exercise field and listening to thousands of women, I've discovered that leotards can be one of the most important elements in a woman's exercise program," wrote Gilda Marx, in a *Los Angeles Times* article.

Because of the rapid growth in physical fitness, there is an overwhelming variety of fashion trends in women's fitness wear.

"You don't have to hide your figure problem under that old stand-by, the sweat pants and sweat shirt combo; even the basic black leotard is outdated," wrote Sharon Geltner in the October issue of *Feeling Great* magazine.

According to Kerner, V-striped leotards and high cut leg leotards are seen most often according to Loren Kerner (AS 85) a campus aerobics instructor. The V-stripes will pull the eye inward, giving off a slimmer ap-

pearance. High cut legs give the illusion of longer, thinner legs.

Add a belt, warm-up pants or tights in contrasting colors to break up a long torso line. According to Geltner, keeping leg lines high and neckline low, creates a shorter looking body.

For women who are least confident about their hips and thighs, upper body detailing, such as shoulder padding and boatneck styling, will direct attention away from these problem areas, said Marx. Geltner suggests the attached wrap to flatter the waist. It defines, yet covers the hips and part of the upper leg.

J. Tyndall, a sales representative of Strawbridge & Clothier, at Christiana Mall, said they've sold many sleeveless tanktop leotards. Not only do they provide greater movement in fitness dance, but they are also worn as swimsuits.

In choosing a leotard, a strong consideration is the fabric. Flexatard fabric, by Gilda Marx, is made of antronlycra. "The luminous quality, combined with firm support, creates a garment that can make a woman's body appear as much as five pounds thinner," wrote Marx.



Staff photos by Charles Fort

Lycra, another material, guarantees there will be no limp, wilted look after wearing. Its stretchy fabric doesn't sag or pull out of shape. Nylon leotards tend to give the least support.

"Tights are a must," said a sales representative from Bamberger's at the Christiana Mall. For a perceivably sleeker appearance, fitness tights slenderize hips and thighs, yet leave freedom for motion. Flattering to legs, tights give a firm, shapely appearance.

Matching leotard colors with tights lengthens the total look, which is commending to a short or heavy figure. According to Marx, a very thin figure should break up the look by wearing tights in a contrasting color.

Bright colors and legwarmers enhance the total physical look, said Yvonne Weber, an instructor at Elaine Powers Fitness Club in Newark. Legwarmers, tubes of knotted wool, keep muscles warm and flexible. They double as fashion statements and fitness aids.

Other fashion accessories complimenting the aerobic outfit are bandanas and athletic shoes. Weber said at Elaine Powers they recommend shoes to avoid slipping during exercise routines.

So don't walk onto the exercise floor in the same boring outfits. Today's classic fashion appeal for the woman in motion is practical, yet fun to wear because of exciting colors, and the styles designed to make the work easier for you.



WHILE YOU TWIST, flex and contort your body, stay comfortable and fashionable in popular lycra leotards in blazing shades of blue, red, orange...

Like a Three-Legged Dog

I hate to tell you about the end of school just after the beginning of school. But we're all in for a rude awakening. Would you believe the University has advanced the date of the ending of the school year into June! Exams are not over until June 1. We're in school past Memorial Day Weekend. No other major university in the Mid-Atlantic area keeps its students so late into the summer. Why has the school calendar been changed this year?

1. To make it easier to get a summer job.
2. To make it less expensive to go to college.
3. Because the almanac says this will be a cool time of year (ideal for exam taking).
4. Because by extending the end of school for all we can give a longer break between Winter Session and Spring Semester for the 50% of students who take Winter Session!
5. Because our professors love us, they want to keep us around as long as possible.

Then there's the story about the new breed of three-legged dogs. There was quite a rush on getting them until one of them had to urinate. Well you can picture what happened to the dog every time he lifted his back leg. The new university calendar reminds me of a three-legged dog as soon as it lifts its leg. Won't someone start a petition? Will DUSC do anything?

*Advertisement*Advertisement*

Gadfly

Park Deli
259 Elkton Rd.
Newark, Del.
368-0149

50¢
coupon

on all;
sandwiches,
subs, and
pizzas

1 per order - Good until 11/8

PASSPORT
PHOTOS

2 COLOR OR B & W PHOTOS
3 MINUTE SERVICE
NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY

kinko's copies

65 E. Main St.
368-1679

19 Haines St.
368-5080

ADVERTISE IN THE REVIEW!

39 E. MAIN **STATE** 368-3161

ENDS SAT.
IN STEREO!
KOYANISQATSU
LIFE OUT OF BALANCE
MUSIC BY
Phillip Glass
7:30, 9:30

Final Night This
Friday at Midnite

"THE FUNNIEST MOVIE
EVER MADE ABOUT
ROCK AND ROLL."
David Ansen—Newsweek



THIS IS
Spinal Tap

THIS SATURDAY AT 1 & 3 P.M.
Walt Disney's

"20,000 Leagues
Under the Sea"

SATURDAYS AT MIDNIGHT
**ROCKY HORROR
PICTURE SHOW**

SUNDAY AT 3 P.M.
Jean Cocteau's

"ORPHEUS"

Starts Sunday

★★★★★
THE FUNNIEST
FRENCH FILM SINCE
'LA CAGE AUX FOLLES'
—Richard Freedman,
NEWHOUSE NEWSPAPERS



PIERRE GERARD
RICHARD PHILIPPE
A film by FRANCIS VEBER

**LES
COMPÈRES**

Support the
March of Dimes



Staff photo by Charles Fort

A SNIP HERE and a dab there perfected the looks of Manmeet Singh (above) and Traci Preston (opposite page). Mr. Douglas (opposite page) of the Schilling-Douglas School of Hair Design, cut and styled their hair while instructor Kathy McCann madeover their faces.

Getting used to the change:

by Beth Lorenz

Pretty girls made over

You've bought the Forenzas, the distressed, baggy denims and the flat snakeskin shoes but you still aren't comfortable with your new "in" look. Perhaps, the answer to your predicament lies in your mirror. Does your hair style fit you? Are you wearing the correct shades of eye shadow and blush?

University sophomores, Manmeet Singh and Traci Preston felt they needed a change in their total look. They responded to an ad in *The Review* requesting makeover models and received a makeover courtesy of the Schilling-Douglas School of Hair Design.

Singh was the first "victim" as Mr. Douglas cut three and a half inches from her hair to "bring out her face. I cut away her bangs and gave her a neat 'bob' because she was hiding behind too many uneven layers of hair," Douglas said.

"Hair styling and makeup artistry is all an illusion — it's just a matter of taking away and adding to what you already have." —Mr. Douglas

Preston, Douglas said, "has a very round face and she needs to thin and shorten her hair to make her face appear longer. Because of her thick hair, a wedge would be the best style because your eye will follow her hair away from the face."

Singh's and Preston's next step in the makeover process was an extensive makeup application by instructor, Kathy McCann.

"The big 80's look is an unpolished face — a face totally without shine," McCann said.

McCann suggested the follow-

ing steps for anyone who wishes to present a "fashionable" face:

- 1 - Cleansing Milk - apply before any makeup to open and cleanse pores.
- 2 - Tonic Lotion - removes cleanser residue and tightens clear pores.
- 3 - Moisturizer - to prevent chapping and excess oil, this draws moisture out.
- 4 - Foundation - evens out your natural skin color.
- 5 - Translucent Powder - the basis for all makeup, this pro-

vides the unpolished look.
6 - Contour Powder - adds depth to unaccented features (cheekbones) and makes the face as oval as possible. An oval face is considered the perfect facial shape.

7 - Blush - to accent Singh's well-defined cheekbones, McCann applied a straight line from the temple to the center of the eye. For Preston's less-defined cheekbones, blush was applied at an angle.

8 - Eye Shadow - for Singh's wide eyes, light bronze shades were brushed on the outer edges of her lids while darks went on the inside to give the illusion of "pulling" the eyes together. Preston's narrow eyes were painted with dark shades of pink on the outer edges and light shades on the inside to bring out her brown eyes.

Both girls left pleased with their freshened look but felt they would "have to get used" to the change.

***** ANNOUNCING *****
**THE FOURTH ANNUAL IABC
BUSINESS COMMUNICATIONS CAREER NIGHT**

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1984

CLAYTON HALL — 4 p.m.

ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSIONS
WITH PROFESSIONALS IN:

ADVERTISING
MEDIA RELATIONS
PRINT
AUDIO/VISUAL

NEWS MEDIA
FINANCE & BANKING
PHOTOGRAPHY
NON-PROFIT

\$5.00 FOR DINNER — PROGRAM IS FREE
With Speaker John Ford, WHYY Channel 12
REGISTRATION FORMS AVAILABLE IN ROOM 206
MEMORIAL HALL — DEADLINE NOV. 7



Custom Ice Cream Blends

**"We Have
Gift
Certificates!"**

54 E. Main St. 454-7081
Horseshoe Lane
11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.
7 days a week

**Your kitchen
is on fire.**

What would you do
if it were a grease fire?
An electrical fire?
Red Cross will teach you
what you need to know about
fire safety. Call us.

We'll help. Will you?

American Red Cross

... makeovers



Staff photos by Charles Fort



**Stanley H. Kaplan
The Smart
MOVE!**

PREPARATION FOR:
**GMAT • LSAT • GRE
• MCAT •**
(302) 571-8444



In New York State: Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center Ltd.

**ADVERTISE IN THE
REVIEW!**



THE PHOENIX COMMUNITY
20 Orchard Road (Across from Purnell Hall)

COMING EVENTS
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1984, 6 P.M. —
**"REFLECTION ON THE ELECTION:
WILL THE VOTING CHANGE ANYTHING?"**
COVERED DISH SUPPER - BRING FOOD TO SHARE
EUCHARISTIC CELEBRATION

INTERNATIONAL LUNCHES EVERY TUES-
DAY 12 NOON — \$2.75

PHOENIX FRIDAY FILM CLUB
Starts November 9 at 7:30 p.m.
"Bread and Chocolate"

Dramatic Foreign Classic -- \$2 Dona-
tion includes Refreshments and
Discussion afterward.

TELEPHONE 368-3643 FOR INFORMATION

THE REV. ROBERT W. ANDREWS
UNIVERSITY PASTOR

A PROGRAM OF THE UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY AT THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, THE
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.) IN ECUMENICAL MINISTRY SINCE 1954.

20 ORCHARD ROAD • NEWARK, DELAWARE 19711 • (302) 368-3643



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

The punk look

South Street's funky garb

by Laurie Brown

They roam Philadelphia's South Street in fluorescent, oversized jumpers accentuated by clashing earrings. Their hair is piled high, shaved on the side or cut short and prickly. They are the "punks," or the "new wavers" and each has their own personal style.

"The punk look now consists of jumpers, plaid shirts and skirts and plenty of white," said Margot Alten, a salesperson at Zipperhead, a popular punk shop on South Street.

Zipperhead receives clothes from distributors from the United States, France, Italy and England and sells such labels as "Street Life" and "Triangle."

Musicians are the major influence in punk fashion with "Street Life" plaid jumpers, skirts and shirts are surfacing because of the influence of pop band Big Country.

"Girls come in and say 'Dress me like Madonna,' but what you personally do to the outfit is what counts," said Alten.

Co-worker Miquel added, "What's in is what is on your favorite pop star and only then does the outfit or hair style

become acceptable or safe."

"People cut their hair a certain way in order to express how they want to dress and appear to others," said Alten.

The "man on the street" agreed with Alten. "There is a general style that I follow but I improvise my own way of putting things together," said Center City resident Lisa Christian.

"Magazines, my budget and certain styles that others wear influence my own tastes. I generally shop at thrift shops and Army/Navy stores to find my look."

Skinz is another popular store on South Street and an official maker and distributor for Boy of London. Here you can find outrageously wide belts and long dangling earrings in colorful geometric shapes to cap off your new wave garb.

"Flourescents, Frankie Goes to Hollywood and Kathren Hamnett are the part of the punk look people are looking for," said Skinz salesperson, Michael Sanders. "People are dressing for fun."

"Black rubber bracelets are popular in our store," said Zip-

perhead's Alten. "They show how something industrial, parts of a vacuum cleaner for example, can be turned into jewelry."

Both Zipperhead and Skinz sell to a wide range of ages but their largest clientele is teenagers and, at times homosexuals, trying to find an identity.

"Young kids prove their independence and rebel through dress. It is especially common with kids and upper class families where punk is unacceptable," said Skinz's Sanders.

Salesperson Stephanie King from Fog, another South Street boutique of higher expense and fashion said the punk look encompasses button-down plaid shirts, loose cardigans, baggy pants and pointy-toed, ankle high boots.

King said that she, as most other new wavers, created her style on her own. "I have always been into fashion. New wave is artistic, creative and high in fashion with definite leading designers while punk is not any particular design. However, both styles can be artfully manipulated with clothes found from vintage and thrift shops."

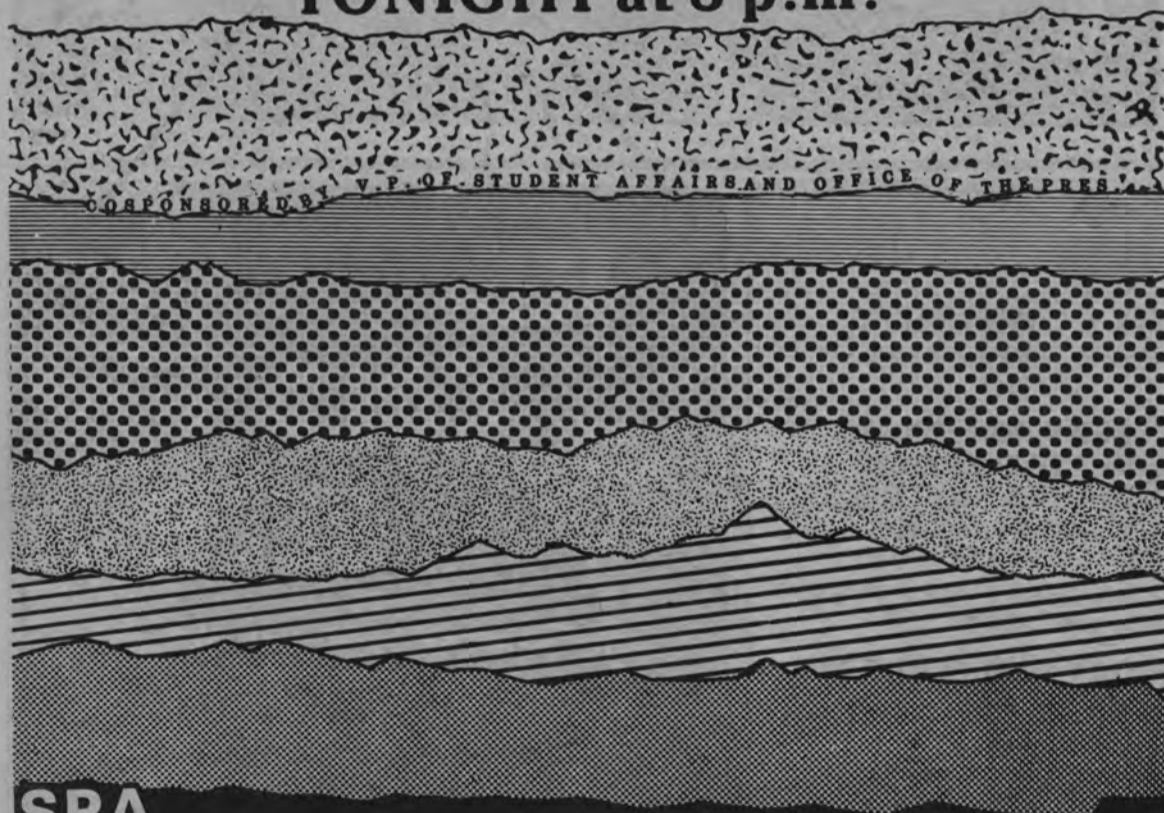


Staff photo by Sharon McCurdy

SUPER SHORT HAIR, baggy blouses, pleated pants and pointy-toed shoes characterize the punk look on South Street.

LIVE AT THE UNDERGROUND.

TONIGHT at 8 p.m.



SPA
PRESENTS

Mr. Snooks

only \$1



Think about it...
When it comes to social life today, make no assumptions.

Change Starts With You
Commission on the Status of Women

A limited number of copies available at Student Information, Women's Studies and Women's Affairs.

Modeling experience pays well for full-time students

The fast-paced world of high fashion is no stranger to a few special university students.

by K. Jonina Boatwright

They pose as average university students, but in their spare time they sometimes become haute couture runway models.

Dale Proctor (AS 87), started training at the Barbizon School of Modeling. It began when a woman at a department store sparked her interest by asking her to sit in on a meeting with the Barbizon Agency. She then went to model with Larry Holland, a designer in Baltimore. Now she is a member of the Baree Agency in Baltimore where she models for various designers.

"Models who are asked to work for a designer get paid by the hour plus commission on what is sold," said Proctor. "Even if it only takes 20 minutes, you get paid for the whole hour."

"The most interesting experience I had was when I was modeling a Larry Holland design and someone wanted to buy the outfit right off my back," said Proctor.

For other students interested in modeling, Proctor said, "Go for it. They always need new and different faces."

One thing to remember is that modeling and being a student are "two different worlds," said Proctor. "Modeling involves a lot of makeup, nice clothes and excitement. When I'm not modeling, I like to wear basic makeup."

Another student with modeling experience, Veronica Haynie (AS 85), said she decided to get into modeling because everyone assumed she already was a model.

"It seemed that I should at least stick my toe in the door," said Haynie. "I started when I was 15-years-old with a fashion troop called FOCUS (Fashion of Creativity and Unlimited Style)."

Later, Haynie was selected to be in the Kingsley VI Agency after an open cast try-out in Philadelphia.

Although Haynie has only done some print work for Kingsley VI she said she really enjoyed compiling her portfolio last summer. The portfolio was partially funded by the agency as part of her contract. Although it cost \$375, Haynie said that she only had to pay \$125.

Advice Haynie gives to poten-

tial models is to try out a few agencies that are accredited. Also, "don't put so much money into an agency without getting anything to show for it," she said.

Starting as a junior in high school, Michele Messina (HR 86), went to the Barbizon Agency in Wilmington for a kind of "self-improvement" purpose.

Since that time she has been in the *Wilmington News Journal* fall fashion layout, and, among other things, on the cover of *Delaware Today*.

"I enjoy doing runway shows," said Messina. "Everyone fusses over you and you have to rush around but still look put-together."

"Modeling is fun, but it's not as easy as people think," said Messina. "For example, I had to wear a fur coat in August, and it was so hot and humid. Even though we got up at 4 a.m., when we took the pictures at 6:45 a.m. it was terribly hot."

Although a full-time modeling career may not be the future goals of Proctor, Haynie and Messina, they all said they will continue at least on a part-time level.



Staff photo by Debbie Smith

VERONICA HAYNIE (AS 85) and Dale Proctor (AS 87) model the season's scarved, oversized coats.

CBM

Community Business Machines

20% off any 3M Scotch tape supplies

Bring in coupon. Exp. 11/9/84.

Service by professionals on all typewriters.

133 East Main Street • Newark, Delaware 19711 • (302) 453-1159

*Color
a
Successful
Future
with
Leadership
Skills*

Contact your
hall director
or call 451-1104
by Nov. 6

open to all
residents of East
and Central Campus

Workshops by:

Army and Air Force ROTC
Housing and Residence Life
Student Activities
Business Administration
and Management Departments



NOV. 11, 1984
**EAST CENTRAL
CAMPUS LEADERSHIP DAY**
STUDENT CENTER
1 PM TO 6 PM

I'Adelphia

RESTAURANT

NEWARK SHOPPING CENTER 368-9114

OPEN DAILY

Sun. 9-9, Mon.-Thurs. 11 to 9:30, Fri. & Sat. 11 to 10:30

Serving Lunch, Dinner & Cocktails

Full Course Dinners - \$5.95

Lunch Specials With Salad Bar - \$3.75

SUNDAY BREAKFAST BUFFET 9 A.M. - 1 P.M.

All You Wish! \$4.95, Children \$2.95

Spanakopita & Tiropita (Greek Foods), Muffins, Scrambled Eggs, Eggs Benedict, Home Fries, Ham, Sausage, Bacon, French Toast, Pancakes, Fresh Fruit, Rice Pudding, Bread Pudding & Jello.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS



Sharrah's Fabrics



40%-50% off all fabric, patterns, crafts & notions
50% off all fabric pictures
30%-50% off all Hallmark items

SALE STARTS THURS., NOV. 1

All Sales Final

OPEN: MON.-SAT. 9:30-5:30

FRI. 9:30-8:00

108 E. Main Street

Newark, Del.

368-2900

Got a craving for saving? Discount stores offer choice

by K. Jonina Boatwright

Looking for the latest fashions, but don't have the funds to support your habit?

Marshalls Inc. and The Dry Goods are two area stores where students on a low budget can get the latest brand name fashions at discount prices.

By buying in volume, the merchants can work on a lower markup than regular department stores.

Another source of customer savings comes from the company buyers who take advantage of opportune purchases. They look for special buys from major designers that sell within their whole chains.

The reason people even buy clothes at the more expensive places is that they are "not exposed to what particular stores carry," said Beverly Pimberton, manager at The Dry Goods. "Also, if there's a major mall, people tend to feel that it is where they ought to shop. Location is a big factor."

"People don't like to look for

things," said Donald Edwards, area manager at Marshalls. "They like it to be right there for them. For that, they pay a higher price."

"Marshalls has 20 to 40 percent savings as compared to department store prices," said Edwards.

At The Dry Goods, a shopper can save 20 to 25 percent off of leading department store prices and up to 40 percent on special purchases, said Pimberton.

"It is important to remember, that our discount is every day as opposed to the sales in other stores," said Pimberton.

Example of savings at Marshalls include: famous maker women's silk blend sweaters for only \$19.99, comparable in quality at \$42, or designer print blouses only \$14.99, regular price elsewhere \$30.

Similar savings at The Dry Goods include: brand name cardigans only \$19.99 comparable in quality at \$40, or famous maker stretch jeans only \$24.99 regular-

ly priced elsewhere \$44.

Looking at a different area of fashion, New York City Shoes is a place where students can get various popular styles of shoes for the standard price of only \$9.90.

Working on the same principles of buying as the previous stores mentioned, New York City Shoes carries pumps, sandals, sneakers and other shoes for a considerable savings. Besides their regular shoes, they even have boots that run from \$12.90 to \$49.90.

"Pumps are our bread and butter," said Robert Lamberson, manager. "It's a store where customers can see all of our stock at once -- a self service store. We also have sales people to help customers."

So, if the sky high price tags are taking you out of the malls and into the welfare line, take the alternative route. The discount circuit is a reliable alternative.

herbie hancock

AND THE ROCKIT BAND
FEATURING D. ST. AND BERNARD FOWLER

TOMORROW NIGHT

TICKETS ON SALE NOW!
AT THE STUDENT CENTER MAIN DESK
AND WILL BE AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR

SPONSORED BY THE S.P.A., M.S.P.A.B., AND THE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

TICKETS: WITH STUDENT I.D. \$8.00
PUBLIC \$10.00

