



Review photo by Pim Van Hemmen

PYRAMID POWER. The varsity cheering squad demonstrated their skills at the Parents' Day Delaware vs. C.W. Post football game Saturday.

Newark endorses federally aided housing project for handicapped

by Tracy Peal

The Newark City Council has approved the endorsement of a proposal providing for a \$1.8 million one-story housing complex for the elderly and handicapped.

The complex will contain 50 single-unit townhouses designated for low- and middle-income people, and will be built in the Whitechapel subdivision, located in East Newark, off Ogletown Road.

At last Tuesday night's council meeting, the city of Newark agreed to act as a "local public agency" to underwrite the \$1.5 million in federal, 30-year bonds being used to finance the project. The remaining \$300,000 will be financed by Leon N. Weiner and Associates, Inc., the proposer and developer of the Whitechapel project, according to Weiner.

Construction of the rent-subsidized housing complex is tentatively scheduled for next year, since the funding deadline was extended to Jan. 1 by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), Weiner explained. The original Sept. 30 deadline was extended after the U.S. Senate failed to appropriate the funds, as explained at council.

Initially proposed by Weiner during the Sept. 21 City Council meeting, the proposal has been tabled twice because the city's liability is still not clear in the event that Weiner withdraws from the project. But according to Joseph B. Sturgis, Weiner's lawyer, the city's involve-

ment would not require any financial support.

"The city is only acting as an instrument or vehicle for tax-exempting purposes. There is no responsibility on the city's part in this project. It shouldn't be a burden at all," Weiner said.

During last week's meeting, specific questions of housing jurisdiction and need, property devaluation, resident selection crime potential and transportation problems were discussed between residents of the Whitechapel area, city councilmen and Weiner.

Councilman Olan Thomas, one of the two dissenting councilmen in the Whitechapel vote, was specifically concerned with jurisdiction of the project. He believed the Newark Housing Authority should run the unit rather than HUD. However, through an informal investigation, he found that more funds, an estimated \$9,000 in administrative fees for the city, would be available under HUD control.

Also this probe found the need for elderly and handicapped housing to be great, Thomas said.

"There seems to be a need for elderly and handicapped housing facilities," said Pat Bodley, secretary at the Newark Department for Human Services. "We, along with the Main Towers (a high-rise apartment building for the elderly) have fairly long waiting lists for the available housing space. A lot of the difficulty comes when someone moves in, and remains there until they die," she said.

According to Florence Palcott, manager at the Main Towers, a 7-story, 150 unit complex, the need for another elderly and handicapped housing project is great.

"According to our waiting list, which is 200 right now, we need all the housing facilities we can furnish," Palcott said.

The Whitechapel property now belongs to the university and is therefore tax-exempt, Weinger explained. Once the property is developed, it will

(Continued to page 4)

Library power fails

by Jenny Dean

If you were one of the many students who headed to the Morris library Sunday to study, you were met at the door by a sign which read "Library closed today due to power outage."

Warren Boyer, superintendent of maintenance and utilities of Plant Operations, said the source of the problem was a cable which blew out between 2 a.m. and 3 a.m. Sunday morning. The cable, which leads from South College Avenue to the library, is the library's main supplier of electricity, Boyer said.

The cable was replaced and power restored at about 5 p.m. Sunday, but the library did not reopen until Monday morning.

Students who had planned to go to the library had to find other places to study. Thomas Moore Oratory, located on Lovett Avenue, was an alternative for some students. Sophomore Mary Matt said, "It's usually pretty crowded on Sunday afternoons, but today it was ridiculous."

Resident Assistant Kathy

Tregnaghi spent the entire day studying in the lounge of a third floor bathroom in Smith Hall. "I was very upset when I found out it was closed because I have a research paper due on Wednesday, and I really needed to do research in the library," Tregnaghi said.

Not everyone took the power outage badly. "Now I have a legitimate reason to stay home and watch 'The Blues Brothers on T.V.," said sophomore Bill Keeley.

Three Newark women assaulted

by Donna Stachecki

Three university women were assaulted in Newark on Thursday, according to Newark Police Sgt. Alex Von Koch. Each of the females was walking alone when approached by the particular suspect, he said.

Von Koch related the following incidents:

- At 9 a.m. a woman was walking through Kershaw Park just off Papermill Road when she was grabbed from behind by a slender white male, about 19 years old and approximately 5 feet 9 inches tall. The suspect placed a rag or gauze material containing a chemical over the victim's mouth and forced her to the ground. Another person in the park frightened the attacker and the woman escaped.
- At 10 p.m. a woman was walking west on

Main Street near Rhodes Pharmacy when she was grabbed by the shoulder and whirled around by a slender white male, about 20 to 25 years old and approximately 6 feet 4 inches tall. The suspect opened his jacket, revealed a handgun and told the woman to walk onto the

crime beat

mall. The victim hit the suspect with her pocketbook and escaped.

- Shortly after 10 p.m. a white male fitting the same description as the male involved in the second assault pulled a handgun from his jacket and pointed it at a female in the vicinity of Carpenter Sports Building. The woman ran and escaped unharmed.

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on the inside

The Dating Game

What happens when roles are reversed and women ask men for a date? p.11

Home Coming

Who are the candidates for Homecoming King and Queen? p.12

Men's Rugby

Who are those guys with the colored shirts and over-sized football? p.19

Food Service and 'Scroungers' meet, strike compromise

by Dennis Sandusky

The Student Center snackbar will begin closing at 7 p.m., after the opening of the Center Post restaurant in late October, despite a petition bearing over 250 signatures of students who hoped to change Food Service's plans.

The "Scroungers," frequenters of the snack bar, fear the opening of the Center Post in the Student Center will destroy the "social and intellectual atmosphere" provided by the Scrounge.

The group, headed by Truxton

Boyce, a 1975 graduate and active alumnus, circulated the petition last week.

Raymond Becker, associate director of Food Service explained that the Scrounge is losing money between the hours of 7 p.m. and closing, and hopes the Center Post will be more profitable.

"We're not trying to make a big profit," he said. "We're just trying to make some money so we can put it back into our operations for improvements."

Negotiations last week between

Food Service officials and Boyce cleared up several misunderstandings about the new restaurant.

"When Food Service talked about waiters and waitresses at the Center Post," Boyce said, "they may have accidentally misled people into believing they would only have that type of service."

Becker assured this was not the case. "I think Mr. Boyce is going to find that what we're featuring in the Center Post is better than what we've had in the Scrounge," Becker said.

Becker also said patrons would not

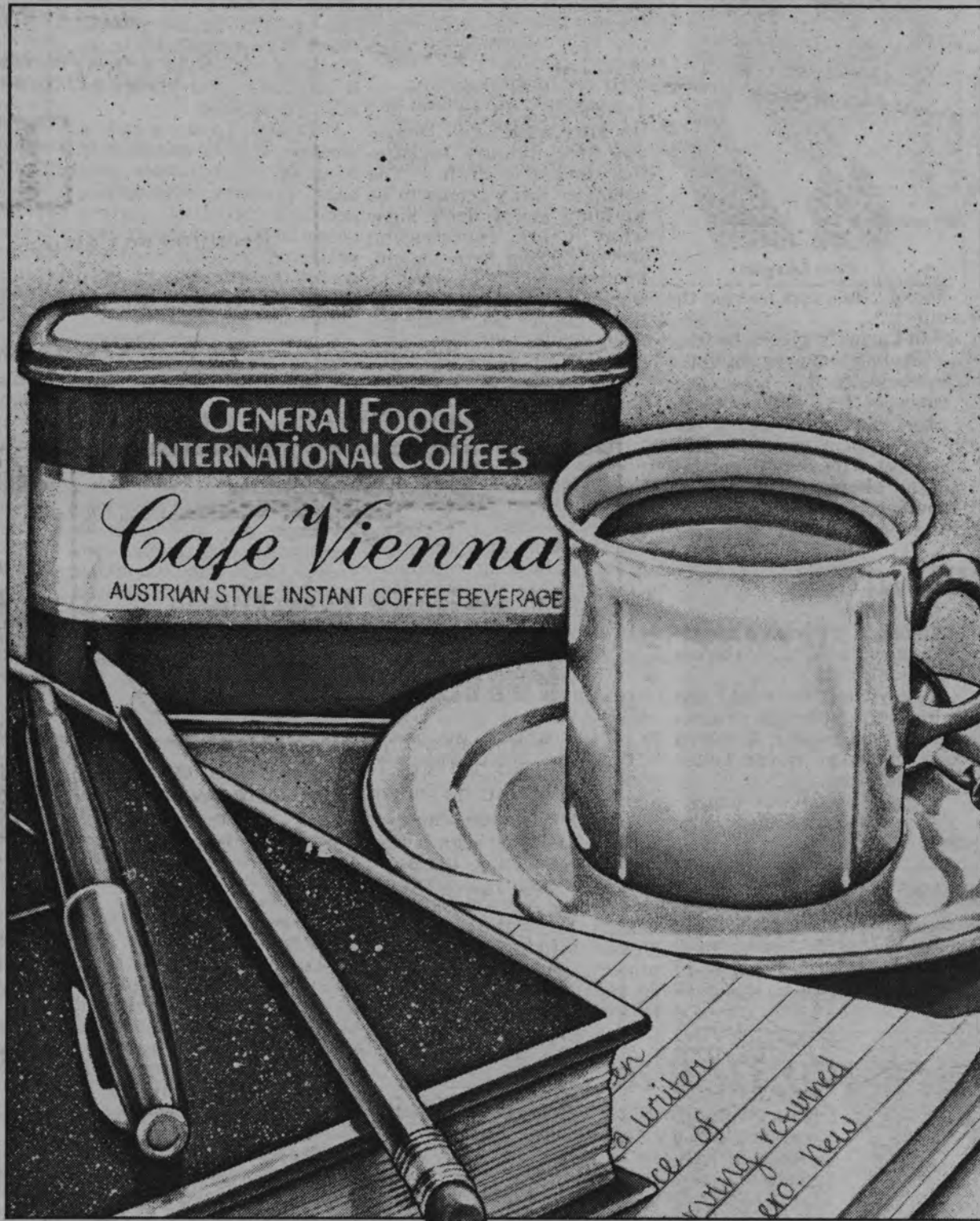
be asked to leave the Scrounge precisely at 7 p.m. as was previously thought, but patrons who came in at 7 would be served.

Becker said the group's major concern, a place for "social and intellectual" discussions, has been taken into consideration by Food Service, and an area will be set aside within The Center Post for discussion without the intrusion of waiters or waitresses.

The Scrounge opened in September, 1949 in the basement of Memorial Library, now Memorial Hall. It was

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Democratic candidate visits university

Carper answers student questions

by Jenny Burroughs

Congressional hopeful Thomas R. Carper planned three appearances on campus Thursday night to end a day of campaigning that began at 4:30 a.m.

Carper spent the day visiting four factories, an Acme supermarket, a senior center and taping a TV commercial, according to Sharon Fitzgerald, his press secretary.

Carper, the state treasurer for the past six years, is challenging Republican incumbent Thomas B. Evans for Delaware's one seat in the U.S. House of Representatives.

His first appearance on campus was at 8 p.m. in the Student Center where he spoke to about 20 members of the College Democrats. At 8:30 p.m. he went to speak to students in Gilbert D/E lounge but no one turned up so he went to meet people at the local bowling alleys, as to not waste his trip to Newark.

About 30 people showed up for his third appearance in Dickinson A/B lounge but it was cancelled because his plans were changed after the Gilbert speech was cancelled. His spokesman, Ben Matwey, fielded questions from the students who showed up for the speech.

Why does Carper keep

returning to campus, given the lack of enthusiasm and traditionally low voter turnout of students?

"He's comfortable here," Matwey said, referring to the fact that Carper gained a Masters in business administration at this university in 1975. Chris Whann, a student campaigner for Carper,



Tom Carper

added "He's just making the effort."

In Carper's speech he tried to explain "how we got in the mess we're in," expressing concern for high interest rates and the size of the "government pie." He also suggested the Stealth bomber as an alternative to the B-1 bomber, which he considers obsolete, and said the biggest

problem with the MX missile is "Where do you put it?"

Later in his speech, he said, "I've talked to older people about Social Security and they're scared. They're right to be scared. Quite frankly, I don't think the young people will have retirement at 62. We will have to phase in a higher retirement age."

After his speech, Carper responded to students' questions, one of which was on public funding for political campaigns. "Rather than a crackdown on individual's contributions, I'd like to make equal access to public funding for the incumbent and the challenger," he answered.

Of special concern to students in both the first and the later meeting in Dickinson were military registration and the draft. "The volunteer army seems to be working, and I don't know what value registration serves. Sitting here tonight, knowing what I know, I wouldn't support registration," Carper said, referring to his service in the Air Force during the Vietnam War.

(Continued to page 16)

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Recruiter on Campus November 9

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...Latin by computer

(Continued from page 9)

the experiment invalid.

Culley said the experiment combines the personal and mechanical techniques to combat this problem.

Despite the planning and precautionary measures, Culley said general cooperation from his students is the key to the entire project.

Without it, the entire undertaking will be invalid in terms of reliable data.

Culley said he would use whichever technique produced the best results, if indeed one technique proved better than the other.

Results from the experiment will be available around mid-February.

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Arts and Science College Council

Departmental Representatives
Meeting

Oct. 19 - Tuesday
6:00-7:30, 122 Memorial

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE SKI CLUB 1982-83 EVENTS

DATES	EVENT & LOCATION	COST
Oct. 31	Ski Sale/Swap 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Rodney Room, Student Center	
Jan. 1-8	Aspen, Colorado (Deposit \$100 Due Oct. 29)	\$649
Jan. 15, 16	Elk Mt. Beginner Trip	\$65 (Deposit \$35 Due Nov. 12)
Jan. 21, 22, 23	Killington, Vt. - Killington Village \$129 (Deposit \$35 Due Nov. 19)	
Jan. 29, 30	Elk Mountain - Lodging at the Barn \$65 (Deposit \$35 Due Nov. 12)	
Feb. 6-12	Sugarbush, Vt. \$194 (Inn with meals) \$244 with Bus \$180 (Condos) with no bus or meals (Deposit \$35 Due Nov. 19) Full Payment by Jan. 8	
Feb. 18	Doe Mountain HAPPY HOUR \$13 (Full Payment Due Dec. 20)	

Trip Sign Up's and T-Shirt Sales

1. East Wing Lounge in Student Center Mon.-Fri. from 12:15
2. All dining halls except Student Center Every Tues. night During Dinner

Draft registration reaches 93%

by Bob Sklar and Al Kemp

Although 13 men have been indicted nationwide for not registering for the draft, Assistant Attorney General for the state of Delaware Bill Carpenter said, "No one has been referred to our office for prosecution."

The normal procedure for notifying nonregistrants, according to Colonel Walter Thompson, regional director for the Selective Service, is to send one letter to the nonregistrant.

Those who fail to act after this notice are referred to the U.S. Attorney General's Office, who sends another notice by mail. Failure to register after the second notice results in prosecution. If convicted, nonregistrants can receive a sentence of five years in prison or a \$10,000 fine.

Thompson said 117,000 of those not registered are already in the reserves or National Guard and do not realize they are required to register.

"Also, in areas of minorities or the underprivileged where there are language barriers, there is a high non-registrant rate that is caused by lack of awareness of the law," he said.

But the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, (CCCO) the nation's largest draft counseling agency, has charged that the Selective Service is wasting taxpayer money by planning to mail a quarter of a million letters to the nonregistrants. According to Lysbeth Borie, a CCCO spokesperson, the registration law is "non-enforceable."

Selective Service statistics report a 93 percent registration rate in Delaware, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Thompson said the national figures are similar.

"Nationwide, the current year is pretty good, especially compared to 1974 and 1975. At that time, approximately 83 to 85 percent of the men required to register did so," Thompson said.

"On the national average, of the eligible

men born between 1960 and 1963, 94 percent have registered for the draft," he said. "Of course we would like 100 percent."

However, the CCCO claims registration is unfair because of the Congressional decision that "in order for prosecution to be fair and effective, registration must be at 98 percent."

Borie said, "Even at the height of the Vietnam war, compliance with draft registration never fell below 98 percent."

The Selective Service and the CCCO are also at odds regarding the reasons for the 6 percent non-registration.

"They're not all protestors," said Thompson. "They're just not aware of the law and their responsibilities. There would be anarchy in the country if the people followed their own laws."

But Borie feels that many non-registrants, "Are not trustful of a government that got the country in Vietnam and got itself mixed up in Watergate. They do not want to be sent off to fight for Exxon."

Thompson said registrants do have the option of seeking conscientious objector status by claiming that status before a draft board.

The CCCO, on the other hand, believes this system discourages people from seeking conscientious objector status because it provides only 10 days in which to gather the needed documentation proving one's status before the board.

"If they think they're going to draft me they're crazy," said one Delaware student who did not register and declined to give his name. "I will fight in no war."

Another student who registered but is not sure what he would do if drafted said, "It depends on the circumstances. I mean, if my home was under attack, I'd fight like a true patriot, but I think I'd sooner run away than go overseas and kill people just because of some political conflict."

...women assaulted

(Continued from page 1)

Von Koch said the suspect in the first incident would probably be charged with assault, while the suspect in the second incident would most likely be charged with attempted kidnapping. He said the suspect in the third incident would probably be

charged with terroristic threatening.

Although Von Koch said it was unlikely the suspects in the morning and evening attacks were the same, he said that the police "can never say no until they're apprehended."

...housing project endorsed

(Continued from page 1)

go on the city's tax rolls. "Besides helping in city revenues, the Whitechapel project should be a well-kept and well-operated facility," said City Manager Peter S. Marshall.

Weiner also emphasized that the project would be well managed, and maintained that he wouldn't "make an animal farm out of it."

Assisting Weiner in selection of housing residents, is the Independent Living agency, a special services group. Both promise to ensure that the Whitechapel project would not be a nursing home or elderly clinic and that the residents must be able to subsist independently," Weiner said.

Many residents at the coun-

cil meeting also feared an increase in the crime rate since the area would be housing susceptible crime victims. But Weiner failed to see the urgency of the situation with respect to other projects he has developed, including Main Towers.

"It (crime) hasn't happened anywhere else so why here? Yes, I'm concerned with security, but the same as I would be with any other job," he said.

In addition, free public and private transportation will be provided for residents.

"Whitechapel would be serving a social purpose for the Newark community," adds Marshall. "People have to live somewhere when they get older. We all can't be wealthy when we get old."



Pub



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21

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Located in Pencader Dining Hall, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Something's Happening

Tuesday

FILM - "Bonnie and Clyde," Rodney Room, 7:30 p.m. 50 cents with student I.D.

LECTURE - Margaret Walker Alexander will discuss her novel "Jubilee" a story about her family's experience during the Reconstruction of the South. Kirkwood Room, noon. Sponsored by Women's Studies.

LECTURE - "Soviet American Perspectives on World Affairs." Russian House, 192 Orchard Rd. 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the International Center. Free and open to the public.

LECTURE - "An In-depth Review of Richard Wright, author of 'Native Son' by Margaret Walker Alexander. Bacchus, 8 p.m. Sponsored by the English department, the women's studies department and the Minority Center.

LECTURE - "Computers and Civil Liberties," with Alan Westin, Columbia University. Rodney Room, 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the University Honors Program. Free and open to the public.

CONCERT - Delos String Quartet Formal Concert, Loudis Recital Hall, DuPont Music Building, 8 p.m. Sponsored by the music department. Free and open to the public.

WORKSHOP - "Media II." 101 East Hall, 3:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Instructional Resource Center. Open to all interested persons.



SEMINAR - "Biotechnology: Applications and Implications for Food Science and Human Nutrition," with Dr. Michael Haas of the Eastern Regional Research Center of Philadelphia. 240 Alison Hall, 4 p.m. Sponsored by the food science and human nutrition department.

SEMINAR - "Overview of Graphics Software." 014 Smith Hall, 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sponsored by Academic Computing Services. To register, call extension 8441.

GATHERING - "Forgiveness and Reconciliation," a Bible study. United Campus Ministry Center, 20 Orchard Rd., 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sponsored by the United Campus Ministry.

MEETING - Meeting for College Republicans, 202 Smith Hall, 7:30 p.m.

MEETING - Meeting for the Student Council for Exceptional Children, 311 Willard, 4 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

MEETING - Weekly meeting of the Christian Science Organization, Read Room, Student Center, 5:30 p.m. All are welcome.

MEETING - Meeting for the Public Relations Society of America (PRSSA), 336 Ewing Hall, 5 p.m. Sponsored by PRSSA. All interested persons may attend.

MEETING - Student Nurses Organization meeting. Guest speaker will discuss the Nurse Practice Act. 114 McDowell, 4:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Student Nurses Organization. Important to all nursing students. SNO members and non-members welcome.

MEETING - Delaware Consumer Interest Council, 109 Alison Hall, 4 p.m. Sponsored by the Delaware Consumer Interest Council. Group photo will be taken.

NOTICE - Circolo Italiano, a newly formed Italian language club, will be meeting every other Wednesday for lunch, conversation and entertainment starting Oct. 13. Notice of these

get-togethers will appear regularly in The Review. All those on campus who speak, study or just enjoy hearing Italian are welcome.

NOTICE - The American Heart Association of Delaware is sponsoring a Dance for Heart event starting Oct. 18. The event is aimed at illustrating the cardiovascular benefits of continued exercise as well as raising money for the American Heart Association. For more information, call 654-5269.

NOTICE - Pot luck dinner. Warner Hall, 5:30 p.m. Sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta. Sign-up sheet outside the history office.

NOTICE - The Trinity Episcopal Church is sponsoring a Christmas shop to be held on Oct. 19 to 21 in the Gold Ballroom of the Hotel DuPont. A wide variety of merchandise will be on sale. For more information call Jan Wilkinson, publicity coordinator, at 655-3091.

Wednesday

FILM - "Bonnie and Clyde," Rodney Room, student Center, 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Student Program Association. 50 cents with student I.D.

LECTURE - "The Female World as Antidote to Global Crisis: The Hazards of Cooptation," by Jessie Bernard, distinguished visiting professor. Ewing Room, Student Center. Noon to 1:30 p.m. Sponsored by Women's Studies Interdisciplinary Program. Bring your lunch. All welcome.

DISCUSSION - "The Spiritual Notebook," by Paul Twitchell. Williamson Room, Student Center. 8 p.m. Sponsored by ECKANKAR International Student Society. For additional information call 738-1854.

RUSH - Hot Dog Rush. Collins Room, Student Center. 9 p.m. Sponsored by Zeta Beta Tau. Come meet the brothers of the newest fraternity on campus. We've got everywhere to go, come see about helping us get there.

WORKSHOP - Seminar Workshop. Rodney Room, Student Center. Sponsored by the Graduate Student Association. All welcome.

SEMINAR - Graphics hardware, 014 Smith Hall, 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sponsored by Academic Computing Services. For additional information call extension 8441 to register.

SEMINAR - "Overview of UNIX and Differences Between 11/70 and VAX UNIX," by Dan Grim. 204 Kirkbride, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.



SEMINAR - "Model Studies for Biological Binuclear Cooper Centers," with Kenneth Karlin, State University of New York at Albany. Drake Hall, 4 p.m.

PRESENTATION - "Great Gardens of the World," a pictorial tour by Derek Fell, a widely published writer and photographer. 130 Smith Hall, 8 p.m. Sponsored by Plant Science Department, Horticulture Club, Delaware Association of Nurserymen, Inc., and the Delaware Federation of Garden Clubs.

COLLOQUIUM - "Magnets with Identical Ends," by Professor A. Brooks Harris, Department of Physics, University of Pennsylvania. 131 Sharp Lab. 4 p.m. Free and open to the public.

MEETING - The monthly meeting of N.O.W. United Campus Ministry, 7:30 p.m. Membership month. Discussion around students and older women in

N.O.W.

MEETING - Psi Chi Meeting. 226 Wolf Hall. 2 p.m. Sponsored by Psi Chi. All psychology majors and minors welcome.

MEETING - Prelaw Students Association general meeting. 231 Purnell Hall.

NOTICE - Halloween Pumpkin Sale. Book Store Concourse, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sponsored by Interior Design Club. Plain and custom decorated pumpkins.

NOTICE - Group pictures for the Horticulture Club. Agricultural Hall Lobby, 5:10 p.m. No Horticulture Club meeting at 6 p.m. Go to the slide presentation in 130 Smith Hall at 8 p.m.

NOTICE - Yearbook picture session for Interior Design Club members. 326 Alison Hall, 4:10 p.m. Sponsored by Interior Design Club.

NOTICE - Auditions for "Falstaff" by Verdi. Winterim 1983 course and performance. 207 DuPont Music Building. Sponsored by the Department of Music. Principal parts only.

Thursday

FILM - "Bonnie and Clyde." Rodney Room, Student Center, 7:30 p.m. Admission 50 cents with student I.D.

THEATER - "The Comedy of Errors." Mitchell Hall, 8:15 p.m. Admission \$4; students with I.D. and senior citizens \$2.

LECTURE - "The Business Aspects of the Private Studio," by Irene Struve, President of Delaware State Music Teachers Association. Room 207 Amy E. duPont Music Building, noon. The lecture is being sponsored by the music department and is free and open to the public.

LECTURE - "An In-depth Review of Richard Wright, Author of 'Native Son'" by Margaret Walker Alexander, poet, novelist and critic. Bacchus, Student Center, 8 p.m.

DISCUSSION - "Emphasis on Women" with Margaret Walker Alexander, poet, novelist and critic. Kirkwood Room, Student Center, noon.

WORKSHOP - "Handling Student Behavior in Class." 101 East Hall, 3:30 p.m. Free and open to the public.

SEMINAR - "Knowledge-based Expert Systems," with Daniel Chester. 215 Willard Hall, 11 p.m. to 12:30 p.m.

SEMINAR - "Introduction to DELPLOT and GRAFIC." 014 Smith Hall, 3 to 4:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Academic Computing Center. Call extension 8441 to register.

SEMINAR - "Comparison of Landsat Multispectral Scanner and Thematic Mapper Data For Land Cover Classification," with J. Gervin of NASA Goddard Space Center. 203 Robinson Hall, noon.

PRESENTATION - "Eating Under Stress," by The Eating Disorders Program (Wellspring and Counseling and Student Development). Computer Center, Daugherty Hall, noon. Sponsored by the Computer's Association.

PRESENTATION - "Winter Bouquets - Drying and Arranging Flowers," with Ester Martin. The Wilmington Garden Center, 503 Market Street Mall, Wilmington, 12:15 p.m. Members free, non-members \$1.

COLLOQUIUM - "Determination of Curriculum in Classrooms," with Andrew Porter, Michigan State University. 205-B Willard Hall, 12:30 p.m.

MEETING - Big Brothers and Big Sisters Club. 106 Purnell, 3:30 p.m. For more information call 368-0202. Everyone is welcome.

NOTICE - A recital by violist Barbara Westphal and pianist Barbara Weintraub. Loudis Recital Hall, DuPont Music Building, 8 p.m. Free and open to the public.

And...

FILM - "Homework." 7:30 p.m. and 9:10 p.m. Cinema Center.

FILM - "The Sorceress." 7:30 p.m. and 9:10 p.m. Cinema Center.

FILM - "The Secret Policeman's Other Ball." 7:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Cinema Center.

FILM - "Yes, Giorgio." 7:45 p.m. only. Chestnut Hill.

FILM - "Rocky III." 7:45 p.m. only. Chestnut Hill.

FILM - "Tempest." 8 p.m. Castle Mall. All seats \$2.

FILM - "Young Doctors in Love." 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Castle Mall. All seats \$2.

FILM - "Poltergeist." 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. New Castle Square. All seats \$2.

FILM - "Diner." 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. New Castle Square. All seats \$2.

FILM - "E.T." 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Christiana Mall.

FILM - "Gregory's Girl." 7:15 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Christiana Mall.

FILM - "My Favorite Year." 7:15 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Christiana Mall.

FILM - "Diva." 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Tuesday only. State Theatre.

FILM - "King of Hearts." 7:30 p.m. only. Starts Wednesday. State Theatre.

FILM - "Harold and Maude." 9:30 p.m. only. Starts Wednesday. State Theatre.

FILM - "Heavy Metal." Midnight only. Thursday only. State Theatre.

NOTICE - WXDR, the university's student operated radio station would like to add the names of any interested persons to their mailing list. People on the mailing list will receive information regarding station programming and other activities. Anyone interested should send a postcard or letter to: Linda Berryhill, Public Relations Director, WXDR-FM, 307 Student Center. For more information call John Stemen at 738-2701.

NOTICE - An exhibition of "collages" by Leslie Lindsay is being shown now through Oct. 30 at the United Campus Ministry Center, 20 Orchard Road, across from Purnell Hall. The exhibition is open daily 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturdays. Sponsored by the United Campus Ministry.

NOTICE - An inmate from the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility is looking for a penpal to discuss politics, philosophy and metaphysics. Anyone interested is requested to write to: Kirk Nelson #157697, P.O. Box 45699, Lucasville, Ohio 45699-0001.

NOTICE - You can help food service decorate the dining halls for the Halloween Dinner, Oct. 29. Sign up on Oct. 18 through 20, in the kitchen of the nearest dining hall. Pick up pumpkins on the afternoon of Oct. 26. Turn in pumpkins on Oct. 29, before 3 p.m. for judging. Prizes will be awarded for the most original and the most grotesque. The prize for each category includes four gallons of apple cider and five dozen assorted donuts.

Retrospects

New hot tubs heat campus community

The hot tub establishment, Making Waves, scheduled to open Nov. 1 at the University of Maryland, is literally making waves in the town's community, according to The New York Times.

The hot tub establishment is facing considerable opposition by the townspeople. Opponents say the hot tubs will promote illicit sexual activity. An effort to stop the opening failed when City Council concluded there was little they could do to interfere.

The opposition is led by the Rev. Barry Wood of a nearby Christian community. "We want to run all the massage parlors, hot tubs, and pornography out of this country, out of this city and we're not going to stop until we do," he said.

Councilman Oleh Podryhula said he investigated a hot tub parlor in Washington D.C. and found no problems. But Frank Casula, a fellow Councilman, has asked the Health Department to come up with legislation to control hot tubs.

New drug limits and eases Herpes virus

A new drug for the treatment of genital herpes, when administered in pill form, appears to be remarkably effective in easing the suffering and shortening the course of the disease in new cases, according to The Boston Globe.

Taken orally, the drug, acyclovir, also was shown to blunt the spread of infection to others. It is the first major drug able to limit the progress of herpes virus infections.

World Food Day observed nationwide

Poverty-induced malnutrition is suffered by 400 million to 500 million people, particularly in the Third World, the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) of the United Nations estimates, according to The New York Times.

The second annual World Food Day, sponsored by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the FAO and 262 private voluntary organizations, was observed by 150 countries on Oct. 16.

"Last year was a get-acquainted with World Food Day year. This year has been one of demonstrated growth," said Patricia Young, coordinator of the national committee for World Food Day.

About 900,000 schoolchildren in New York celebrated the day by devoting a week of studying to world food and hunger problems. The universities in Bangladesh held seminars on world food issues, students competed in essay contests and farmers held rallies. There was a Great Harvest Day in Barbados where people involved in food production gathered together to discover more effective planting techniques.

editorial

Quitting the U.N.

The United States said Saturday that it would sever all ties with any organization of the United Nations that acted to exclude Israel from diplomatic participation. The statements were made by Secretary of State George Shultz in reaction to the International Atomic Energy Agency's vote last month which barred Israel from the agency. Shultz was also addressing growing Arab activism to oust Israel from next week's International Telecommunications conference and the General Assembly.

Shultz also said the United States would suspend financial support to the agency, which amounts to \$8.5 million for the rest of the year.

"If Israel were excluded from the General Assembly," Shultz said, "the United States would withdraw from participation in the Assembly and would withdraw payments to the United Nations, until Israel's right to participate is restored."

Viewed in a realistic international context, Shultz' statements amount to little more than a grandstand play. Were Israel removed from the General Assembly, the United States departure from the U.N. would be nothing short of disastrous for both Israel and the U.S., as well as for the integrity of the United Nations and global stability in general.

Israel would hardly benefit from the United States' sympathetic withdrawal. Without the pro-Israeli influence historically part of the United States' U.N. platform, Israel would undoubtedly be victimized by international legislation concocted by anti-Israeli forces.

The United States itself would inevitably suffer to some degree as a result of a Russian-dominated General Assembly. It was not made clear if Shultz' stance includes withdrawing from the Security Council, but this could be the greatest mistake the United States could make. To what extent could France and Great Britain be relied upon to express American interests in the face of the Soviet Union's presence on the council?

Finally, the integrity and influence of United Nations would suffer markedly at the loss of U.S. presence and monetary support. Could the United Nations survive the loss of 25 percent of its funding? And what kind of armed authority could be mustered without the inclusion of U.S. forces? It hardly seems imaginable.

The real power and effectiveness of the United Nations has always been questioned and doubted. An Israeli expulsion and a subsequent U.S. withdrawal would cripple the United Nations and make its mere existence a mockery in the face of ideals dedicated to bringing peace to the planet.

It is improbable that the United States would ever have to live up to its threat of withdrawal from the General Assembly. The countries who make up the vast majority of the assembly would realize they have a great deal more to lose in expelling Israel, and risking the loss of good standing with the United States—than the handful of countries desiring an Israeli-ejection.

With this in mind, the United States should continue its financial non-support of smaller bodies in the U.N. that disallow Israeli participation. The greatest international weapon possessed by Washington is the dollar, and withholding it from those who have perhaps grown overly dependent upon it is hardly unethical considering the economic structure on which international diplomacy is based.



From the Capitol by Art Buchwald

He Lost His Job

I was sitting in Lafayette Park facing the White House when an unshaven man in a rumpled suit, and no shoe laces, sat down next to me, and looked hungrily at my lunch.

"Would you care for a bite?" I asked.

"If it isn't too much trouble," he said, "I'm unemployed, as you can probably gather."

"I'm sorry to hear that," I said sincerely.

"Where did you work?"

He pointed to the White House. "Over there."

"I didn't know the White House was laying off people," I said.

"Ordinarily they aren't. But they made an exception in my case. I was the guy who invited Gary Arnold to attend the President's pep rally in the East Room for congressional candidates."

"Gary Arnold? You mean the fellow who started haranguing Ronald Reagan about his tax program, until the President lost his temper and told him to 'Shut up.'"

"That's the one. I sent out the invitation to him in San Jose, Calif."

"Here have another sandwich," I said. "Didn't you have any idea he would make trouble when you invited him?"

"What did I know about Gary Arnold? He was just another pretty face on a computer. My orders were to invite all the Republican faithful to the White House, so Reagan could give them a pep talk for their congressional campaigns. I figured anyone from California was a team player."

"You would think that," I said. "It wasn't your fault he became a household word."

"That's what I told Meese, Deaver and Baker. But they said I should have smelled he was an off-the-wall conservative. I believe the thing that really got to them was when Arnold started shouting 'We have a Tylenol taxing situation here, and we have Reagan-mortis setting into the nation's body politic.'"

"He shouldn't have said that in the President's house."

"Look, you can keep the left-wing kooks out of the White House, but where do you draw the line on the right-wing fringe?"

"You should have been tipped off when you saw the guy had a beard. A conservative with a beard is much more dangerous than a liberal with one."

"We know that now, but we didn't then. In fairness to me, he was wearing a suit and a tie."

"That should have been your clue. A right-wing guy with a beard wearing a suit and tie is bound to cause trouble in the White House. You want an apple?"

"I'd rather have your banana. I haven't told you the whole story. After I invited all the congressional candidates for the pep rally I got a brainstorm. I suggested the President make it a media event and invite in all the press and television cameras to cover it. I said the President wouldn't have a more loyal audience in the East Room during his entire term, and they would pitch him nothing but softballs so he could articulate his program. The guys around the Oval Office thought I was a political genius, until Gary Arnold said the Emperor had no clothes on."

"I have a hard-boiled egg," I said. "The way I see it, you did everything right, and they're just making you the fall guy because the Republicans can't keep their right-wing fanatics under control."

"That's nice of you to say. You don't have any salt for the hard-boiled egg do you?"

I handed him my salt shaker. "So just because a hothead congressional candidate dumped all over the White House Republican party in the East Room in front of the TV cameras and press, you were given your walking papers. Didn't you at least try to take your case to the President?"

"I did as soon as the meeting was over."

"What did he say?"

"He told me to shut up."

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readers respond

91.3 on your FM dial

To the Editor,

This letter is in response to Phil Hough's article, "What Soothes the Savage Beast?" in the October 8 issue of The Review. In this article, Phil presents the result of a survey of radio listening habits based on 50 students. He concludes that WXDR's

poor showing is due to unpopular format and should perhaps be changed.

We disagree. WXDR plays an important role in both the university and Newark communities. WXDR is non-commercial, informational, accessible and caters to an amazing variety of tastes. This is the richness of WXDR

and people do appreciate it. In the spring, WXDR's radiothon brought in \$5,200 which is \$1,700 above its projection. We like WXDR the way it is and hope it keeps up the good work.

Anjie Joglekar
Hugo Cazon
Charlotte Daniels

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As History Views Them

Jimmy Carter's long-awaited memoirs are finally ready for publication, and his new book, "Keeping Faith" should be on the stands Nov. 2.

No doubt "Keeping Faith" will serve as the launching point for historians as they unravel the Carter presidency, and try to determine just how good or bad a president Carter was.

It's a funny business this rating of presidents. Everyone seems to put such great stock in it.

Presidents themselves have been known to change positions on issues and decisions, opting not for what is correct or pragmatic at the moment, but for what they believe historians will give them "extra points" for in the future.

Ronald Reagan is a prime example. For the first 18 months of his presidency Reagan refused to be swayed by budget deficits, huge defense bills, and a host of other prominent issues, preferring instead to pursue his ideological dogma through thick and thin. One got the nagging feeling in those first 18 months that Reagan himself didn't always want to follow such a rigid course, but that he felt destiny might smile on him more lovingly if he stayed tough and refused to give in.

Of course trying to run your presidency according to what historians might think is as insane as running for president in the first place. Historians, political scientists and the rest of the lot are as fickle and indecisive as everyone else.

Consider for example the plight of Richard Nixon. After his resignation, Nixon probably could not have won an election for Official Dog Catcher of Newark. Historians summarily responded by labelling Nixon one of the five most incompetent people to ever fill the presidency. Slowly, however, Nixon has been making a comeback. People have begun reexamining his foreign policy achievements in the Middle East and China, and many are beginning to agree that Nixon, despite his blunders, may have been a good president.

Similarly, John F. Kennedy has suffered mightily at the hands of president raters. Upon his assassination, Kennedy was hailed as a *wunderkind*, the prime mover behind the best and the brightest. Slowly, however, historians have chipped away at this mythical statue of perfection. The common thought now is that Kennedy may have created expectations no society could ever hope to achieve, and that his economic policies were highly unworkable. Some now even doubt if Kennedy would have won reelection.

Perhaps one of the most fundamental problems in rating presidents is the complete absence of any set standards or criteria. Do

you measure a president by his ability to keep promises or by his control over Congress? Is he better if he rules with an iron hand or if he brings a *laissez faire* approach to government? Is he a great president if he makes inspiring speeches or if he quietly pushes the country in a new direction? Historians appear to use whatever criteria best fit their arguments.

Another problem is this question of greatness. There seems to be no middle ground with presidents; we categorize them as either saviours or bums. There is apparently no such thing as an "OK" president or a "mediocre" president.

Given these drawbacks, how can we expect historians to rate Jimmy Carter? No doubt they will destroy him. Carter it seems is destined to forever carry the image of a wimpy peanut farmer who came to Washington and got his ass whipped by a job that simply overwhelmed him.

It wasn't necessarily anything Carter did to create this image, but more likely what he didn't do. One just never got the feeling that Carter was in control of his country or his office.

Yet if we remember the reasons we elected Carter, it becomes evident that Carter was not perhaps the loser we make him out to be. After all, we wanted a president free from the trappings of a Watergate-tainted bureaucracy. We wanted to return the "voice of the people" to the presidency. We wanted a president who would be honest. We got all of those things with Carter.

In addition, we wanted a president who would continue to promote the rights of minorities. Though many felt he reneged on this promise, the fact is that Carter's efforts to appoint minorities in his own administration and in the country's judicial system probably did as much to further the rights of minorities as any of the noteworthy Civil Rights legislation of the 1960s.

What's more, we didn't expect to get a president with any sort of skill in foreign affairs, yet in the end we had to our credit, the Camp David accords between Israel and Egypt.

But perhaps most importantly we had a political figure who personally struggled with issues, a figure who insisted on seeing and debating both sides of an issue rather than sticking to one narrow-minded ideology. This didn't always make for good politics but it did make for a leader deeply concerned with how each of his decisions affected the American people.

What it all comes down to is that with Jimmy Carter we got what we paid for. Maybe in the end that wasn't so bad after all.

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Altered Perceptions by Tobias Naegle

No Sports Here

It's World Series time!

Hockey season is under-way!

The NBA is already playing preseason games!

Football is... well... er... isn't, but should be, anyway.

It's that incredible time of year again when all of pro sports' "big four" are playing simultaneously, vying for the attention of sportswriters and fans alike. Sports junkies are in seventh heaven — the most difficult decision on their minds right now is whether to watch the World Series or the Flyers' home opener, and although that is generally one more decision to make than usual, it's a welcome change.

All over America, men are driving their wives batty with the incessant channel switching, bouncing back and forth between anywhere from two to four, (or even more) different games and matches. For now, worries about the Middle East, unemployment, nuclear war and our current excuse for an economy are put aside so these few precious days of sportsmania can be properly enjoyed.

But I don't care. I couldn't care less about the St. Louis Cardinals and the Milwaukee Brewers, about the Islanders and Flyers, the Celtics and '76ers — with or without Moses Malone. And as for football, the deep-rooted effects of an American tradition (Sunday football) lost to

another American tradition (the labor strike) have yet to take the slightest effect on me — and I dare say I don't expect them to either.

Time was, of course, when sports ruled my life. I even wanted to be a sportswriter, for God's sake! I'd get up in the morning and devour Red Smith's column in The New York Times before I could even look at my cornflakes and toast. And I diligently studied the statistics page of the sports section, mentally tabulating and filing all the latest figures on batting averages, scoring percentages — the works — until I was satisfied that no one could slip even the trickiest trivia question past me.

Sports were, to all intents and purposes, my religion.

Not any more. Something happened when I left home and went to school. Something inside me changed. I still look at the sports section — usually, anyway — but it no longer has the import it once did, it no longer carries much weight. The front page comes first, and then the editorial page, and if I still have time I'll glance through the sports section, stopping here and there to read a couple of paragraphs, but rarely reading an article from beginning to end.

I don't look down on those that follow sports as intensely as I once did — I understand

(Continued to page 17)



Happy birthday, Jim - T.

'Hunger Briefing' bares the facts

by Chet King

Close your eyes. Imagine your house without a bathroom, any electrical appliances or running water. Without rugs, curtains, or any furniture except an old table and chair and a few old blankets. Without any food except shriveled potatoes and dried beans.

Now take yourself out of your house and replace it with a two-room shack with a dirt floor. Imagine having only a broken pipe for a toy during your early childhood. Then imagine yourself working since age 11 on farmland your family doesn't own, being hungry every day, and having a clear memory of three of your siblings' deaths from malnutrition or disease.

This imaginary scenario was perhaps the most significant event of an "Ending Hunger Briefing" held last Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. by the Hunger Project, a 5-year-old organization committed to educating people on how they can end world hunger.

The exercise, conducted by Lee Traband, one of four national managers of the briefing program for the Hunger Project, inspired reactions from many of the participants.

One of them, Allison Travis, said "It's really hard for me to imagine a hunger problem since I've never been wanting. It's hard to im-

agine not having all the frills of our society. I see all the opportunities that people are denied."

Another participant, Larry Roper, was moved to talk about his childhood in Akron, Ohio. "I didn't understand before how close the hungry are to us," he said. "I knew people right next door who were suffering from hunger."

Traband divided the "briefing" into three sections: one dealing with the nature of

"...while 4.6 billion people live on earth now, enough food is produced for seven billion people. This is four and one-half pounds of food daily for each person alive."

hunger, another devoted to debunking beliefs people have about the difficulties in solving world hunger, and a short period at the end of the briefing in which she encouraged participation in the organization.

Traband defined hunger as a "devastating, intensely painful human experience."

She said hunger prevents a person from working productively, thinking clearly and resisting disease.

Traband said that 15 to 20 million people die from hunger-related causes every year, some from lack of nutrition and some from disease. Twenty-eight people die every minute from hunger, 21 of them children, she said.

Nearly 1 billion people suffer from hunger every day, according to Traband. These people are concentrated in East and Southeast Asia, the Indian subcontinent, South and Central America, the

Middle East, and nearly every nation in Africa. She added that three quarters of the world's hungry are tenant farmers or farm laborers.

The second part of the lecture dealt with debunking myths people have about ending world hunger. The infant mortality rate (the number of deaths of infants before reaching the age of one per 1000 live births, (IMR) is used by the Hunger Project as a measure to determine whether hunger has ended in a particular country, said Traband.

An IMR of five percent is accepted as a level which shows that a nation has ended hunger, Traband said. She cited such organizations as the Overseas Development Council, UNICEF and the World Health Organization as bodies which accept this standard. She added that 53 nations with populations of more than 1 million have reduced their IMR to below 50.

She said while the population is 4.6 billion people, enough food is produced for seven billion people. This is enough for four and one-half pounds of food daily for each person now alive.

We can afford to end hunger, she said. It would cost only \$25 billion a year for the next twenty years, just a fraction of the Gross Planetary Product (the cost value of all of the world's goods and services) of \$10½ trillion.

She cited the estimate of the World Food Council, that "food consumption of the world's hungry people could be raised to an adequate level" with an annual allotment of \$4 billion for 15 years.

...Center Post plans

(Continued from page 2)

moved to the Student center in 1958.

The snack bar has since played host to guests like musician Livingston Taylor, who stopped in for a Hefty Burger and coffee before his concert in Bacchus last year, and even natural food fanatic Euell Gibbons, who once dined, naturally, on a burger and a milkshake.

"All these things happened in the evening," said Boyce. "The Scrounge is an evening spot as well as a mealtime spot."

Boyce said although he felt the university was "losing a tradition," he hoped the Center Post would be successful and also said he would try the new restaurant.

"Hopefully it will provide a needed service to students on campus," he said.

Boyce said he is ready to

retire from his position as "president of the Scrounge."

"I want the group to feel that I've left them now. They really do have the student government. I got the petition started. Now it's DUSC's responsibility to pick it up and carry it further."

The Scroungers are still offering their petition for signatures, and plan to take it to Food Service if the Center Post should be unsatisfactory, but both sides hope for a compromise.

"Food Service is willing to experiment," said Boyce. "They haven't closed the door on suggestions."

"We're open to suggestions from anyone," Becker said. "We're here to serve and to try to do the things we feel the students want us to do."

Boyce said he and his group plan to watch future developments closely.

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Liberal education defined

Arts and Science college is 'vital'

by Kathleen Quinn

Its diversity has led many to question the quality of education students receive from the College of Arts and Science, but according to Dean Helen Gouldner, "We are clearly one college, and a coherent college of arts and science is both vital and central at any university."

The College of Arts and Science is the university's largest college with an enrollment of 7,253 students—over half the number of university undergraduates, said Gouldner. It has 21 departments inclusive of four broad areas: the arts, the humanities, the behavioral and social sciences and the natural sciences and mathematics.

"Our purpose in arts and science is to prepare people for a lifetime of jobs," Gouldner said. "As we say, to prepare students for 'the long haul.'"

Gouldner said that there has been controversy as to what constitutes a liberal education. "The college has decided that its graduates should have achieved competency in written English, mathematics and a foreign language. They should have

an understanding and appreciation of the creative arts and humanities, awareness of political, economic and institutional organizations, and an understanding of the concepts of the physical and natural sciences," she said.

Gouldner explained that the college is "aware of the interconnections of all knowledge

operations research, to name a few," Gouldner said.

This realization of the connection between all liberal art studies led the college to revise its requirements. These revisions went into effect for all freshmen this year. There are now four group requirements in place of the previous three: group A deals with analysis and appreciation of the arts and humanities; group B with the study of culture and institutions; group C with the relationship of the individual to society; and group D with the study of natural phenomena through experiment and analysis.

Gouldner said the college is governed by a College Senate, whose purpose is to improve communication between departments. The chairpersons of the four areas covered by group requirements also meet and discuss pertinent issues. "We want to make sure that art historians continue to talk to chemists, that biologists know the philosophers, and that political scientists understand mathematicians," she said.

"We remain a complex, diverse, sometimes fractious college," said Gouldner, "occasionally unwieldy but still engaged in common pursuits and having common interests."



Dr. Helen Gouldner

and of the interrelation of all things." She said that this is the reason the college tries to minimize barriers between departments. "New disciplines constantly emerge on the boundaries of older ones—geology and physics in geophysics; biology and chemistry in biochemistry; and math and statistics in

Class methods studied

by Mark Madonna

A battle, pitting man against machine, is being waged this semester in a classroom-oriented experiment aimed at rating the relative value of learning techniques, said Dr. Gerald Culley of the language department.

Culley, who teaches Latin I, had his classes randomly divided into two groups at the start of the fall semester. One group utilizes the Plato computer for study purposes, while the other incorporates team study into its Latin routine. In effect, two different learning techniques are being studied simultaneously, Culley explained.

"We are having the opportunity to test the personal approach against the mechanical approach," he pointed out.

This experiment was conceived last semester, through

the age-old questions, "How does a student learn?" and "What is the best possible method of instruction?" Culley said. Its primary objective is to discover which technique is more beneficial to the student.

The education department, specifically the Center for Interdisciplinary Research in Computer-based Learning (CIRCLE), felt that this was a worthwhile proposition and assisted in the planning of the project, Culley said.

The experiment was structured to eliminate the possibility of the "Hawthorne" effect influencing the results, Culley said. This effect can occur when two groups are being treated differently in an experiment, and become aware of the differences. As a result, the variable group expects something unique to happen. These expectations render

(Continued to page 3)

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Miller sponsors marketing test

by Jeanne Jarvis

Free beer plus a little knowledge, courtesy of a Miller Beer marketing presentation, was enough to draw a capacity crowd to the Student Center Thursday night.

The Business Student Association's (BSA) marketing committee, in conjunction with Standard Wine and Spirits, the local distributor for Miller, sponsored a slide/film show that told the story of how Miller rose from seventh to second in beer sales after the company was purchased by the

Phillip Morris Co.

The company's aggressiveness created a whole new competitive attitude in the beer industry, which was characterized as a "sleeping giant" by Jim Wicks, Miller's representative for special markets.

Miller's initial actions were directed toward identifying a market. "We were reaching for the target market, which is 18-34 year old heavy beer drinkers," said Wicks. "Heavy beer drinkers are those who drink more than a six-pack in seven days. How many of you here qualify in that category?"

Once the market was identified it was important to reach that market through advertising. "I don't get no respect," is the famous line Rodney Dangerfield uses in Miller Lite commercials. The use of Dangerfield and other stars was just one of the key marketing strategies Wicks discussed.

Another area that was important for success was diversification. Miller produces a premium, super premium and a light beer. The presentation showed how advertising and marketing techniques directed these products to the most efficient markets with profitable results.

Wicks gives special presentations for colleges and other organizations from Maine to Delaware. "It may be considered another marketing

ploy but it's not all rah rah Miller - it is also educational," Wicks said.

"This program helps people see more than what they get in the classrooms," said sophomore Helene Gordon, chairperson of the marketing committee from BSA.

The program was especially useful in familiarizing students with the area of marketing. "I wasn't sure what concentration I wanted to go into and this was a good way to find out about

"It may be considered another marketing ploy but it's not all rah rah Miller - it is also educational."

marketing," said freshman Carle Foster. "The one disadvantage is that I can't partake in the taste-testing."

Paul Tiagni, a spokesman for Standard Wine and Spirits, said, "Miller pioneered this approach so we thought it would be interesting to bring it down to the Delaware campus."

The distributing company also sponsored Miller night at the Pub Thursday with free prizes and other promotional items.

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The Dating Game: no longer just boy-meets-girl

by Sheila Saints

"Hi Mark. This is Susan. Are you busy tonight? No? Well why not come over for a drink?"

After all, it's downright upright.

For avid television viewers, this scene may be too familiar. But how typical is this scenario in everyday life?

C'mon ladies, how many of you really have had the nerve to ask a man out? Speaking from experience ... it isn't easy.

Although the fine art of "asking for a date" has traditionally been male-dominated, the trend is slowly changing. Women are feeling less inhibited about asking a man out, and are becoming active, rather than passive, participants in the dating game.

It is almost unanimous among women that in today's society, a woman should be able to ask a man for a date without hesitation.

From the looks of things, men are all for it. Most men agree that in certain circumstances it is appropriate for women to do the asking. "Sure, I'm for it," said one male student. "It takes a load off our backs." Professor Nancy Wingate of the Women's Studies Program claimed in class discussions dealing with this topic, that men were in favor of the role reversal and said that, contrary to popular belief, it didn't threaten their masculinity.

Alan Okun, assistant dean of students and instructor of the course Men and Masculinity thinks the idea is "super" and that most men would react favorably if a woman asked them out.



As a matter of fact, he believes it's an idea whose time has come. "The people responsible for the revamping of the sex role stereotype is the women's movement," he said. "Men are lagging behind in working through issues like these. The women's movement is getting this sort of thing out of the dark ages and into the lifestyles of the '80s."

This all sounds good in theory, but is it actually put into practice? Are men

now being swamped by a barrage of female phone callers or are things still pretty much the same?

Unfortunately, the consensus seems to be that nothing has changed. "A lot of students are in favor of it, but when it comes right down to it, not many are actually doing it," said Wingate. "All the boys are saying 'Wonderful, it's flattering,' yet no girls have ever asked them out."

One reason may be that a number of

women and men still feel uncomfortable about the situation. "It's very threatening to the male ego," said Okun. "Some men clearly believe they should be the ones who pursue and not the ones who should be pursued."

"If you go to the Stone Balloon or the Deer Park, the woman taking the more aggressive role would still be the exception rather than the rule,"

(Continued to page 17)

Fuchs mixes team sports with long-distance running



by Jan Deuber

It's 4:45 a.m. The sky is still shrouded in darkness as a solitary figure marches through the silence of a hallway in the Christiana Towers. She adjusts the sound of her Sony Walkman as she descends the long stairway, and upon reaching the bottom, plunges into the cold morning air in full stride.

This is a typical morning for Jill Fuchs, a junior recreation major, who is training for her third marathon. A Long Island native, she has previously run the 26 mile course at Virginia Beach and

Montauk where she plans to run again on Nov. 27.

While at Centereach High School Fuchs developed a passion for sports that has never subsided — she plays both field hockey and softball at the university.

"I had to start running," Fuchs explained. "Three years ago, I hurt my knee in a field hockey game. Through therapy, I began to run six blocks to three miles a day. Now I average about 70 miles a week."

Fuchs said she prefers to run by herself while training. It gets her motivated to work hard she explained, and allows her the opportunity to think.

Last March, Fuchs put her hours of training to the test, entering the 26.2 mile Shamrock Marathon at Virginia Beach.

"I felt good," she recalled. "I ran with a soccer player from Delaware and he paced me for an eight-minute mile." After 20 miles, he fell behind, and Fuchs finished one-half hour earlier than she had expected. "I placed 471st over all, and 22nd out of the

(Continued to page 15)

Roach Wars: the saga continues

by John Milbury-Steen

"The sight of a cockroach running across a tray in the dining hall," boasted Bill Stewart, an administrator in the Food Service Department, "is a rarity nowadays."

The university had a real problem before 1978, he admitted, but "we are now down to a defensive perimeter."

The university's battle to keep roaches outside of its ivied walls is fought on two fronts: Stewart, and one of his employees, Floyd Peffley, a full-time exterminator, are responsible for dining halls; Dick McNamara, Housing Shops Manager, tackles the problem in university-owned housing.

How do they infiltrate? "In cardboard boxes," said McNamara. "They hide in the corrugations and they eat the glue." Many more come up the drains from the Newark sewers, which, said Peffley, are heavily infested.

Once in the university, they incubate in the coziness of filth, wherever they can find it. Roaches are particularly attracted to trash areas not designed to contain organic garbage, McNamara said. And even the piles of paper bags that people save in their apartments can create, in his words, "artificial harborage."

Most residents don't like to complain about roaches. Why? He speculates they feel they may lose face in doing so. Or they may dislike exterminators invading their privacy. Conover Apartments and College Towne, occupied year-round, are the worst problem areas, said McNamara.

As a Conover resident, I can confirm this fact. During August and September I amassed a collection of cockroaches that crawled into several commercially sold traps, small boxes coated on the inside with glue.



©CSW Wayne '82

Frank Boys, Extension Service Entomologist, taught me how to classify the specimens. "They're all of the Germany variety," he said, "which is the most common. Look at the dark brown racing stripes on their heads."

The harvest: 116 adult females, 90 adult males, and 445 smaller specimens, which I hesitate to call babies, of undetermined sex.

If it's any consolation, even the famous explorer Richard Byrd was plagued with roaches in his camp in Antarctica, according to Boys.

The preferred method of treatment is to spray cracks and crevices, and to change the insecticide periodically so the roaches don't

(Continued to page 14)

Queens



Linda Robinson (AS83), sponsored by the Public Relations Student Society of America. Hometown: Wilmington, Del.



Kathy Horgan (AS85), sponsored by Harrington C. Dormitory. Hometown: Claymont, Del.



Tara Sexton (AS84), sponsored by University of Delaware Cheerleaders. Hometown: York, Pa.



Jane Wagner (AS86), sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity. Hometown: Wilmington, Del.



Shirley Young (HR83), sponsored by Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority. Hometown: Sicklerville, NJ.



Kim Borin (HR86), sponsored by Kent Hall. Hometown: Lebanon, NJ.



Marie Allan (AS83), sponsored by Rodney A/B Dormitory. Hometown: Newark, Del.



Sandy Pilotti (ED84), sponsored by Smyth Hall. Hometown: Berwyn, Pa.



Brett Codrington (AS85), sponsored by Brown Hall. Hometown: Bethesda, Md.

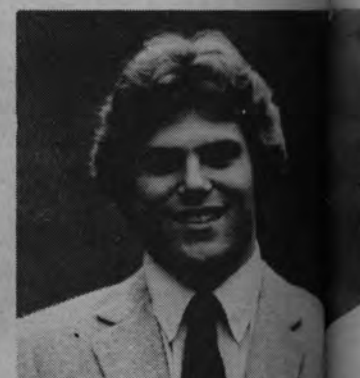


Marie Kindberg (BE84), sponsored by Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority. Hometown: Parsippany, NJ.

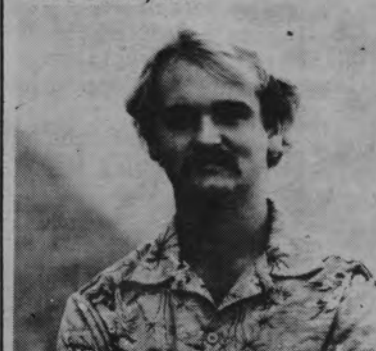
Kings



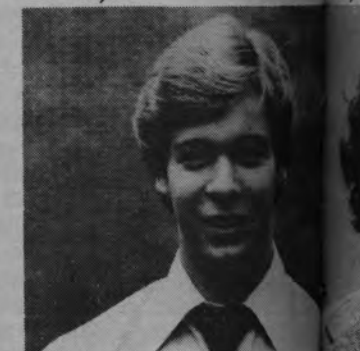
Art Carrill (EG84), sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. Hometown: Cliffside Park, NJ.



Kevin Nemith (AS84), sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Hometown: Dover, Del.



William Baggott (BE83), sponsored by Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority. Hometown: Newark, Del.



Michael Holmes (AS84), sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity. Hometown: Woodstown, NJ.

ing 1982



Lisa Snyder (AG85), sponsored by Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Hometown: Wilmington, Del.



Barrie Engel (AS84), sponsored by the Blue Belles. Hometown: Wilmington, Del.



Sheila Saints (AS84), sponsored by The Review. Hometown: Wilmington, Del.



Amy Lipson (AS86), sponsored by Rodney E/F Dormitory. Hometown: Baltimore, Md.



Barbara Wardrop (HR85), sponsored by the Ski Club. Hometown: Reading, Pa.



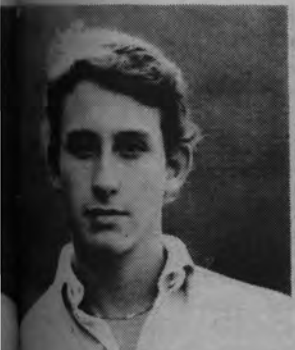
Laurel Wyner (AS84), sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. Hometown: Rydal, Pa.



Angel Facciolo (HR85), sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity. Hometown: Wilmington, Del.



Kristy Glisch (AS83), sponsored by Alpha Phi Sorority. Hometown: Ridgewood, N.J.



Calamaro (BE85), sponsored by Harrington C Dormitory. Hometown: Haver-



Michael Markovic (AS83), sponsored by Rodney A/B Dormitory. Hometown: Wilmington, Del.



Spruance (AS85), sponsored by Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Hometown: Wilmington, Del.



Doug Charlton (BE83), sponsored by Rodney E/F Dormitory. Hometown: Wilmington, Del.



Grace Myers (AS85), sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. Hometown: Bowie, Md.

Where to vote

Students can vote for their favorite candidate today from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. in front of the bookstore in the Student Center, or tomorrow from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. in front of Purnell Hall.

The crowning ceremony will take place during the pre-game show on Saturday, Oct. 23, at the football stadium.

Finalists will be announced on Friday, Oct. 22, at the Homecoming Dance in the Student Center.

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Photos by Pim Van Hemmen

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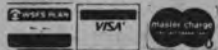
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Shakespeare brought to life

'Comedy of Errors' authentic hit

by Debbie Bell

Buoyed by a talented cast and superior direction, University Theatre's production of "The Comedy of Errors" demonstrates a rare blend of wit and energy.

Continuing at Mitchell Hall until October 23, the action of the play consists of a series of misadventures that occur when two sets of twins, the Antipholuses and their servants, the Dromios, encounter each other for the first time since they were separated during childhood.

In this production, Shakespeare's play has been updated from Elizabethan times by setting the play in post-World War II Greece. This modernization is successfully carried through in the costumes, characterizations and dialogue.

The authenticity and realism of the setting, costumes and makeup are the best features of the production. The stage is complete with Greek mandolin players filling the air with music. The fact that these musicians are incorporated into the on-stage action adds a realistic dimension to the production.

The costumes of the two sets of twins not only reflects their crazy nature also but helps to remind the audience of their brotherhood. The fact that the twins are so much alike physically makes the play's action all the more believable.

All of the cast possessed a great deal of energy and shared this with the audience through their actions and their dialogue. However, the long speeches of the first act become tedious, aggravated by the actors' tendency to speak too softly. Fortunately,

both the pacing and diction improve during the second act, when the stage becomes such a frenzy of action and excitement that the audience is hard put to keep with the action.

The Dromio brothers, played by Andrew Southmayd and Richard Dettwyler, seemed to appeal most to the audience. They both excellently portray their clown-like characters, supplying much of the production's humor.

As the Antipholus twins, Robert Osborne and Art Brymer sensitively depict the plight of two men caught up in a bewildering chain of events they are unable to understand or control.

Roseann Esposito and Kimberly Dudwitt as Adriana and Luciana add excitement to the stage by bringing to life potentially dull characters through their use of gestures and their enthusiasm.

Aegeon, played by David Lillard, and the old Greek priest, played by Frank Vignola, capture the hearts of the audience with their performances. Both actors possess the ability to make the audience sympathize with and enjoy their characters.

The cast obviously enjoys being on stage bringing Shakespeare's play to life. Friday night, the actors' enthusiasm was so contagious when they broke into an authentic Greek dance at the end of the show that the audience caught their mood and started clapping to the "Greek beat" of the mandolin players.

The Comedy of Errors will continue on Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for students and senior citizens and \$4 for general admission.

...in a crevice far, far away

(Continued from page 11)

develop a resistance. "Fumigation is the last resort," said McNamara. "It's like the atomic bomb. It makes the environment inhospitable to all life." People have to stay out of a fumigated apartment for at least four hours, he said.

Roaches have a high resistance to radiation and

will likely survive long after the human race has fumigated itself, said Boys.

Floyd Peffley, originally responsible for dining halls, has proven himself so successful in combatting roaches that other areas of the university have contracted for his services, including Clayton Hall and Goodstay Center in Wilmington. He is on the university beeper system and

can be called after hours by university police to handle pest-related emergencies.

Formerly an employee of a commercial pest control company, he claims to have sprayed "almost every operating room in Wilmington."

Peffley has an intuitive grasp of what life is like for the average roach. "If you want to kill a roach," he says, "you have to think like one." He will not give you a lot of technical talk about incubation periods and moltings, although, as a certified pest control expert, he could. Instead, he tells you what roaches "enjoy:" simple pleasures such as food, water, a nice little crevice where they can touch a surface above and below, and plenty of sex.

How do they have room to copulate in those claustrophobic cracks? "Oh, they come out to do it," he said.

In describing this most indestructible of insects, the English language has adapted the Spanish word, "cucaracha," as if in recognition of the roach's cocksure endurance. Breeding amidst mankind's artificial battlefield through clouds of chemical warfare, the cockroach has indeed demonstrated a truly remarkable ability to endure anything that has been pitted against it.

Who knows? Perhaps it is the persistent that will inherit the Earth.

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Photo exhibit at Minority Center documents blacks in rural Miss.



BALTIMORE-BASED PHOTOGRAPHER ROLAND FREEMAN'S COLLECTION, currently on exhibit at the Minority Center, includes this portrait of life in rural Mississippi.

by Jonathon James

Amateurs take snapshots, photographers make photographs, but only a rare few photographers can see art through the viewfinder of a camera and freeze history. Roland Freeman, a Baltimore-based photographer, is such an artist.

An exhibit of Freeman's work is currently on display in the Minority Student Center gallery. The images featured in the exhibition depict the black men and women of rural southern Mississippi. In a documentary style, Freeman recorded their unique lifestyle gradually, living among them for 18 months. Freeman developed a strong subject-photographer rapport which is clearly evident in the photographs. The subjects allowed Freeman to photograph their vanishing traditions and crafts intimately, a privilege which would have been denied a more temporary visitor.

The collection in the

Minority Center focuses on the rural inhabitants' lifestyle and traditions. All the photographs are works of great sensitivity and none of them appear to intrude on the subjects' lives.

Freeman's images are meditative and reflect the deep respect he holds for his subjects. The viewer must look beyond the mask of beauty to the stark theme beneath, if he is to see the images' full impact.

This may be the only problem with Freeman's photography—the sheer beauty of the images tends to overpower their underlying statement, at times distracting the mind from the content. With some photographs, such as his image of a child's baptism by immersion, one enjoys the physical aspects of a beautiful picture without losing sight of the theme.

Freeman's photography is without the false trappings

that can interfere with his message. With a single image of a woman making a sagebrush in an open field, Freeman captures the spirit of the rural tradition. In one simple photograph, he has shown his subject's vigor, self-sufficiency and strength.

Several of the photographs are haunting. One example is a photograph of a family portrait circa 1900. In the portrait, a little girl of a year or so nestles in the lap of her mother. Near Freeman's photograph of the portrait is a recent picture of the girl grown very old as well as a picture of the old woman's grandchildren. Close to that series is a powerful image of a solitary tombstone bearing the epitaph, "My Life for God and Africa." These images together illustrate the cycle of birth, life and death completely, maintaining a strong sense of continuity and conveying their history in a beautiful loving manner.

The collection of Freeman's work belongs to the Southern Arts Federation and circulated in the South for several years before it came north to Delaware, according to Lewis Randolph, Minority Center Director. The exhibit will be at the Center until Oct. 25.

...see Fuchs run

(Continued from page 11)

women," she said.

"I had my Walkman," Fuchs continued. "I don't think I would have made it without it. I listened to pop-rock songs like 'Hit Me With Your Best Shot,' and 'Fame.'"

There are many hazards in the maintenance of physical conditioning, and Fuchs has experienced one of particular significance to runners.

"I've been bitten by dogs," she admitted. "In high school, I was running by a group of fenced-in puppies but there was a hole in the fence. Eleven puppies were chasing after me in a two block sprint. It was funny but I was scared."

Fuchs expressed concern about maintaining a proper balance between running and her university obligations.

"I want to run more marathons, but I don't want to hurt my team sports," Fuchs explained. "Hockey is first on my mind. Running has got to be second. It's not fair to my teammates."

Fuchs has very high expectations for herself. "My ultimate goal is a triathlon, which is 2.4 miles swimming, 112 miles of bike riding and 26 miles running," she said with an enthusiastic smile.

As the echo of "Eye Of The Tiger" rang through her Walkman, Fuchs disappeared down the corridor to begin her daily training regimen.

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Aerosmith without Perry, Whitford roars back

by Dwayne Baron

Album courtesy of
Wonderland records.

Remember Aerosmith? Well, after an absence of over two years and personnel changes that were thought to be crippling, they've got their wings again.

With the departure of lead guitarist and group cofounder Joe Perry, who left to pursue a solo career that has brought him to the Stone Balloon but not much further, the group was temporarily grounded.

Perry was replaced and the band did a number of gigs around their hometown of Boston, only to have rhythm guitarist Brad Whitford also leave.

Two years of silence followed Whitford's departure, and the future of the band was up in the air until the recent release of their eighth album, "Rock In A Hard Place."

With this album, Aerosmith has surprisingly re-emerged as strong as ever. What's more, the departure of Perry and Whitford has not crippled the band, but only served to show that singer/songwriter

Steven Tyler is, and has been, the prime force behind Aerosmith.

The album opens strongly with Tyler belting out his best tom-cat rasp on "Jailbait," a hard rocking number with the familiar Aerosmith guitar ferocity, now being handled



Aerosmith, "Rock In A Hard Place" (Columbia FC 38061)

by Jimmy Crespo and Rick Dufay. Tyler continues his writing style of taking popular slang phrases and building a scenario around them, singing the lyrics with tongue-in-cheek lewdness.

"Lightning Strikes," released as a single, follows suit with Brad Whitford in a

guest appearance on rhythm guitar. The synthesizer intro to the number is similar to that in Led Zeppelin's "In the Evening."

The hot metal funk on "Bit-ch's Brew" and "Bolivian Ragamuffin" erases any doubt about Aerosmith's ability to continue rocking. Crespo's guitar work on "Ragamuffin" isn't quite up to the standard that Perry set in the past, but it complements Tyler's finger-snap rap well.

Side one ends with "Cry Me a River," one of Tyler's best performances to date. An oft-recorded bluesy slow-swing number, the Aerosmith version features a poignant guitar intro and a crying lead line by Crespo.

Side two opens with "Prelude to Joanie" and "Joanie's Butterfly." A departure for the band, "Prelude" is a strange, airy synthesized vocal piece with obscure lyrics and mythological overtones. "Joanie's Butterfly" opens with caribbean-styled acoustic guitar before turning electric. The lyrics here are also vague. Although both pieces are interesting, they ultimately fail as Aerosmith numbers.

...Carper

(Continued from page 3)

Matwey addressed questions in the Dickinson meeting about financial aid. Matwey said Carper "was against any further student aid cuts whatsoever." He also said, "it doesn't make sense to cut the education budget" and said such a move is "lacking in foresight."

On another topic, Matwey said "Carper is not in favor of closing down nuclear plants if the problems of economic waste disposal and safety can be met with high standards."

The title cut, "Rock In a Hard Place (Cheshire Cat)" puts the band back on track with strong drumming from Joey Kramer and more of Tyler's distinctive vocals, which haven't lost anything over the band's 11 years. Kramer gives the number a swing feel with extensive cymbal and high-hat use.

Tyler's love for funk music comes to the fore on "Jig Is Up," a kicking hand-clapper that owes much to James Brown. The rhythm section of Kramer and Tom Hamilton chugs along, while Crespo brings it home with a risqué guitar lick.

"Push Comes To Shove" ends the album with Tyler blowing blues harp over a slow honky-tonk piano, creating the atmosphere of a smokey bar-room. Tyler conjures up his bohemian gypsy persona here, talking of old times with "Rosy," "Sukie," "The Fortune Woman" and "Me and The Boys, Toys In The Attic." The number, and album, ends with a rollicking boogie piano heard over a crowded bar-room scene and smashing glass.

Aerosmith, fueled by the irrepressible Tyler, are indeed back and rocking.

VOTE!

Sheila Saints
for
Homecoming
Queen!

Despite the poor student turnout and a hectic schedule as the Nov. 2 election nears, Carper mentioned the possibility of one more visit to the university.

...Classifieds

(Continued from page 18)

Cerce, we're talking good pizza - I don't care what color it is. I'll keep my eyes open for Mama Cerceo's Pizza joint - watch out Sam. Warning to any spectators who come to watch Delaware Women's Rugby games - come prepared, you'll be asked to play. Thanks for helping us out spectators. Get psyched for Cherry Hill. Time for some REAL rugby.

Happy Birthday Lauren. Love Beth.

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Dieting misconceptions exposed

by Marylee Schneider

Whether in line in the dining hall or passing the Malt Shop on Main Street, the comment, "No, I can't eat that — I'm on a diet," can often be overheard. Today, dieting has become second nature and is often accepted as a woman's duty. Jackie Hodes, a university graduate student, is the coordinator for the university eating disorder program, a program which stresses the importance of self awareness over succumbing to society's pressures to be thin.

This pressure, Hodes said, can lead to three major eating disorders. The first is anorexia nervosa, a self-induced starvation in which the person who decides not to eat loses weight for the purpose of rebellion, to seek attention or to gain control of his or her life.

The second is bulimia, in which the person binges and then tries to get rid of the weight the binge brought on through self-induced vomiting, laxatives, diuretics or excessive exercise. The third is the compulsive overeater whose excessive bingeing leads to obesity or the feeling of "over-weightness."

Daphne Tuthill, (AS 83), a peer counselor with the program, said there are many reasons for today's eating disorders. Women especially are under pressure from the diet industry and the fashion world to be thin.

"We are always looking outside ourselves for answers and acceptance. We are continually asking for approval of how we look, and the only people we really don't ask is

ourselves," Tuthill said. This, she explained, is external gratification.

"Most women deal with the obsession of thinness and dieting. The clinically defined eating disorders can be seen as a spectrum with anorexia at one end, compulsive eating at the other end and bulimia in the middle," Hodes said. "A person may take part in one or all three of the eating disorders, and most women will fall within the spectrum."

She explained that your body knows what it needs, and that it is important to unlearn

"We are always looking outside ourselves for answers and acceptance. We are continually asking for approval of how we look, and the only people we really don't ask is ourselves."

many of the eating myths that people have learned as they were growing up. It is important to teach yourself to listen (to what your body wants to eat), she explained. "Everyone has an ideal body weight. It is not based on a chart or on a mother's opinion. Each person has to find it for herself," Tuthill said. "Most people are obsessed with what they are not allowed to have, and it's hard to get to the point where they figure out what they can have."

Hodes said a lot of students are dealing with developmental issues, such as individuali-

ty, identity formation and career decisions and they are looking to the thinness of dieting for confidence and assurance.

"When students come in, a lot of their ideals and defenses are pulled out. We give them new things, which are more secure in the long run, to build their security," Hodes said.

The eating disorder program, supervised by Barbara Dambach, offers many services. The program, located in Wellspring, offers rap groups on thinness, the dieting craze, eating disorders, the Humming and Beckoning model, and nutrition and wellness.

Educational programs on topics similar to the rap group topics are given in the dormitories, classes and in the university community.

The eating disorder program stresses confidentiality. Anyone that goes in for consultation, is seen on an intake process. In that half hour, the program's services and the program's structure are explained. If the student's needs cannot be met, he is referred to someone who will be able to help.

"Our program is unique because we offer an alternative to dieting. We deal with the physiological, but also with the psychological. We try to get the two to be congruent," Hodes said. "We want to stop the mind/body dualism and have a wholeness. As we become more accepting of ourselves, we see how we really look and see what's inside ourselves. That's what is really important."

...role reversal trend in dating game

(Continued from page 11)

Okun said. "But it's slowly changing."

Most women probably lack confidence in this relatively new area and feel awkward about initiating a relationship. "Of course it's acceptable for women to ask men out," said one coed. "But I could never do it!"

Wingate feels "the women's reaction, basically, is shyness. Although men claim to favor the idea, it seems the women don't believe the men's attitudes. It's starting to happen more though, but it's probably not happening as much on college campuses," she said. "It's happening more in the work force where people are more mature and may be more willing to risk rejection."

Once a woman overcomes her anxieties and successfully asks a man out, she still has one more problem to deal with — who pays for the evening? Should the woman assume full financial responsibility? Should the man

volunteer to pay? Or should the couple share the expenses?

Okun feels that "if a woman calls a man, she may be responsible for all plans and costs. But it's also appropriate for a woman to

"A lot of students are in favor of (the role reversal), but when it comes right down to it, not many are actually doing it. All the boys are saying, 'Wonderful, it's flattering,' yet no girls had ever asked them out."

make only suggestions about the cost and planning. Some men would feel uncomfortable if the woman assumed the cost."

On the other hand, Wingate remarked "when a female asks a male out, you usually go dutch and pay for your own. One factor to consider is

that men still make more than women, so they realistically and logically can afford to pay. Transportation must also be kept in mind."

All things considered, it may not be as easy for a woman to simply ask a man. Women now have to decide whether to accept the responsibilities that go along with the new "aggressive" role or to continue with their passive behavior.

"What we should strive for is less of a concern for what is considered 'masculine' or 'feminine'," Okun said. "but what we can enjoy and appreciate as human beings."

Wait a minute! Does that mean that society, which for years expected women to sit idly by their telephones, now expects them to go through the same indignities as a man in asking for a date — possible rejection, humiliation and even worse: queasy stomachs, nervous voices and sweaty palms?

I'm afraid so. After all — it's downright upright.

...Altered Perceptions

(Continued from page 7)

them completely. But I've found that there are other things in this world that are more important to me, things that simple have more enduring value than a Yankees-Red Sox double header. I've discovered that I'd rather spend a few hours in my dark room making photographs, or reading, or discussing politics, religion or art with friends, than sit glued to the TV, getting all excited about the latest in the on-going saga of Reggie Jackson or Kenny Stabler.

Two years ago, when I first came to The Review as a fledgling reporter, still harboring thoughts of becoming a sportswriter, the then-editor-in-chief asked me what I wanted to write about.

"Sports," I mumbled.

"What?"

"Sports, I think...maybe."

"But... WHY?"

I suppose it was then that I began to wonder just that. And I never even wrote a sports story. Not one.

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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

Student Nurses Organization meeting Tuesday, Oct. 19th in 114 McDowell Hall. Dynamic guest speaker Mrs. Andy Autman, member of the legislative committee on the Nurses Practice Act. Important to EVERY NURSING STUDENT. SNO members and all non-members welcome.

TRADEMARKS AND LOGOS BY TIMES DESIGNS. CALL 6-9 p.m. 998-4664.

University Theatre presents Shakespeare's zany THE COMEDY OF ERRORS, OCTOBER 14-16, and 21-23. Tickets now on sale in the Mitchell Hall Box Office. Come in TODAY or call 738-2204.

Free kittens. 5 wks old - adorable! Call Beth at 366-9790. Rm. 111.

Sheila Saints is running for Homecoming Queen. Make the divine decision and vote Saints!

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Townhouse to share. Private bedroom. Washer + Dryer, pool. Shuttle bus line. Call Sandy 368-1118 after 6.

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Available: The best choice for Homecoming Queen this university's seen. Vote Saints!

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Craig "Walk-About" Cassette Tape Player - headphones, shoulder strap, carrying case included. Limited offer until Nov. 12, 1982! ONLY \$64.99. Master Card and Visa also accepted. Pull one-year warranty. Contact John Pickle, Rm. 403 Lane, 366-9152. ONLY \$64.99.

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Maxel UD XLII C-90's. Blank Cassettes \$3.50 each. Quantity discount, Call Rick. 738-1592.

lost and found

Contact lens found in Student Center, Oct. 4.

Blue, white case with mirror on one side. May be picked up in Room 111, Student Center.

FOUND: THE BEST CANDIDATE FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN: SHEILA SAINTS, heaven's own choice.

Men's single available on East Campus. Kitchen and Bath. Same rates as double occupancy in dorms. Call 737-8548.

Small, private, furnished bedroom available for female in house on East Cleveland Ave. \$100 a month + electricity. Call 368-1580.

rent/sublet

1 or 2 people needed to share a 2 bedroom apt. in Victoria Mews. Rent depends on number of roommates. Available immediately. OCTOBER'S RENT IS FREE! 738-7391.

NEEDED: Person to share 3 bedroom apartment in Strawberry Run. Will have private bath \$125.00 month. On University shuttle route. Available immediately! Call Cindy at 368-9914 (9-5) or 731-5590 (home).

wanted

APARTMENT OR ROOM WITH COOKING PRIVILEGES FOR VISITING SCHOLAR FROM SHANGHAI, CHINA. BEGINNING NOV. 17, CONTACT BARBARA KELLY, P.I. DEPT. 738-2261.

Prof or Graduate student to live in, non-smoker, clean and charming person. Please call - 731-8662.

BRIDGE PLAYERS WANTED. THREE INTERMEDIATE PLAYERS SEEK FOURTH. CALL JODY OR LINDA 366-8295. LEAVE MESSAGE.

WANTED: LAUREL WYNER FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN - ALPHA CHI OMEGA.

WANTED! URGENTLY NEED TO BUY A COPY OF ERNST NOLTE'S: "THE THREE FACES OF FASCISM" 731-9529. ASK FOR CHARLES OR LEAVE MESSAGE.

WANTED!!!! SHEILA SAINTS FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN!!!!!!

personals

RAH! RAH! RAH! TARA SEXTON FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN. SPONSORED BY U OF D FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS.

In a serious relationship or hoping to be? Wondering how you will combine careers and maintain a healthy relationship? Attend DUAL CAREER COUPLES Monday, October 25, 7:00-8:00 p.m., Christiana Commons Meeting Room A & B.

HI TARA!

Shirley Young for Homecoming Queen (you bet!)

IS IT TRUE THAT LIZANNE SOBOLESKY HAS DROOPY DIAPERS?!!!!!!

JOY CARABASI: To get this clue, you must be a wizard, for I am the one who's nickname is LIZARD. Congratulations on pledging Phi sig - your big sis.

PICK A WINNER - VOTE FOR WYNER! LAUREL WYNER - HOMECOMING QUEEN CANDIDATE.

RUSH - ZBT: Wednesday, 9:00 COLLINS ROOM, STUDENT CENTER. FREE FRANKFURTERS!

GRACE MYERS FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN.

Jon, Wishing you roses and champagne. Thanks for a great weekend. Rutgers awaits your arrival. Much love, Celia

HRCC President is SHIRLEY YOUNG. Vote for her for Homecoming.

VOTE SHEILA SAINTS FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN. SHE ANSWERS TO AN EVEN HIGHER AUTHORITY.

OPAL, may your CCs turn into GOLDS during your Thursday night Shakespeare class! HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! Love, Tootie

DEATH... IS IMMINENT!

3 CHEERS FOR TARA SEXTON FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN. SPONSORED BY U OF D FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS.

GIRLS! For a good time, call KEVIN - seen to many, known to none - so don't get your hopes up.

Vote Sheila Saints for Homecoming Queen. Tues., Oct. 19, Student Center. Wed., Oct. 20, Purnell Hall.

GO DO IT. Vote for Homecoming King and Queen.

VOTE FOR MARIE KINDBERG FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN - PHI SIGMA SIGMA'S BEST!

Stephanie - Thanks for all the help. Sharon and Sue.

Kate - I'm west, you're east. Good luck pledging Phi Sig! Love, Your Big Sis

Rock: To the toughest 70-pound person I know. Even though you're tough, you have the spirit. - Rocky II.

SHIRLEY YOUNG - THE BEST CANDIDATE DESERVES YOUR VOTE.

How do DUAL CAREER COUPLES manage to have it all? Find out Monday, October 25, 7-8 p.m., Christiana Commons Meeting Room A & B.

BE A DEVIL, VOTE FOR SHEILA SAINTS FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN.

Show your school spirit and vote for TARA SEXTON for HOMECOMING QUEEN. Sponsored by U of D football cheerleaders.

Mary Claire: What was that joke you told me about Nursing Majors? - Julius

Pre-Law Students Association General Meeting. Wednesday, Oct. 20, 3:30 in 231 Purnell.

Dear Matt, Thanks for being my partner in the tennis, but sorry for playing so bad in the semifinals, quarter finals and ... Hey, but at least we know that we won the coed tennis intra-murals last year. I wish it could have been two years in a row, but maybe next year?...Love, Jill

Debbie Waters: You're a great person, keep up the good work! Love, Ron

VOTE SHEILA SAINTS FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN. SHE'S AN ANGEL!!!!

Happy 20th, Carla, I only wish I could be there with you to celebrate. Even though I'm not there, my thoughts will be. You're the best! Miss ya! Love, Beth

Vote GRACE MYERS, ATO Homecoming Queen.

HOMECOMING VOTING TODAY AT STUDENT CENTER, FROM 9-4 TOMORROW AT PURNELL 10-4.

SHIRLEY YOUNG - is running for Homecoming Queen. VOTE FOR HER.

TO SUE AT DREW. We miss you! We can't wait to see you Bohrod-baby! Love, Tone-eye and K-Kar.

VOTE SHEILA SAINTS FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN. SHE'S DIVINE!!!

Sharon C: I am so psyched that you're my little sis! Get psyched for a great semester! AX love, Toni

TARA SEXTON IS DYNAMIC AND ENERGETIC, A STUDENT, CHEERLEADER, AND VERY ATHLETIC. SHE'S A GIRL WHO'S PRETTY AND BREATHTAKINGLY SHEEN. SO GIVE HER YOUR VOTE FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN.

Sue Thomas: Here are clues that should give me away. We have a lot more in common than just Phi Sigma Sigma. A friend of ours has a name of yours and Genesis Duke. Love, Your Phi Sigma Sigma Big Sister.

VOTE MARIE KINDBERG FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN - PHI SIGMA SIGMA'S BEST!

ALICIA STACK (Herk, Studette), I didn't forget about you! Why don't you play tennis here? Maybe it's because you would rather roundtrip to Drexel. At least, you like to dance. Love, your Phi Sigma Sigma Big Sis!

RAG: Welcome back to the real world. I hope Guilford hasn't treated you too roughly. FLICK FACE.

VOTE FOR SHEILA SAINTS. WITH A NAME LIKE THAT, HOW CAN YOU GO WRONG?

Judy - No more mice! Happy 20th and party it up. Mona, Jackie and Cindy.

Nancy Fair - your Big Sister enjoys Life in the Fast Lane.

Happy Birthday, Tommy Gruffy (S.I.P.S.). We love your "best rear view." Beware...Love, the closet singers!

Hear 3 couples share their experiences managing careers and personal relationships. DUAL CAREER COUPLES. Monday, October 25, 7-8 p.m., Christiana Commons Meeting Room A & B.

Tom (my) - Happy 19th Birthday, Buddy. To think it's been a whole year since you first held the door for me and my refrigerator. For 2 guys who have virtually nothing in common, except liking a good time, we've sure had some memorable ones. Country boy meets city boy, Philly fan meets loser fan, P.E. major meets engineer. How's this for a recipe: acid in your drink (you were laid out), a bike ride from Gilbert (my white cords will never be the same), yllehs (that's 15), Spring Break in D.C. (big city-never again), rain runs to bars, your inability to keep a -you're possessed-, weekend at my parents' shore house, looks in girls room (we were straight face (milk soaked napkin) bloomed on your shes after Amityville (I now sleep eyes open - you're possessed), weekend at my parents' shore house, looks in girls rooms (we were there), Dreams, "You're so egotistical," but "hey, that's another thing we have in common - too bad." Looking forward to Turkey Day (in a real town and state), A.C., Spring Break in Florida, and all the many more laughs and good times we'll undoubtedly have, nice gift, huh? Keith

ROSE - Happy belated 19th Birthday. Sorry it's late. Love ya, Carolina, Maria, Debbie, and Fil.

If you see BARBARA CIESIELSKI today, give her a birthday kiss and buy her a shot!

Barb, Happy 20th. In 2 months we already have so much to share. Remember: waking me up at 5:30 to talk, pulling leaves off bushes, dancing in the streets, dinner parties, strawberry daiquiris, MASH, juggling, stop me, I want to call...; dishes and how much you've had to drink! Well, we still have more memories to come. Have a happy and I'll meet you at the Deer Park. Your roomie, LISA.

FRANKFURTER RUSH - ZBT: Wednesday, 9:00, Collins Room, Student Center CHECK US OUT!

SAINTS ALIVE!!!! SAINTS FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN! VOTE FOR SHEILA!

Grace Myers for Homecoming Queen. THE ONLY CHOICE!

Dear Carol, Congratulations on pledging Phi Sigma Sigma You have a friend in me! Love, Your Big Sis

VOTE ART CARRIL HOMECOMING KING! IRENE DOUGHERTY - Your big sister steals bottles from the Ballroom and loves Men's bathrooms - just call her Crusher!

VOTE LAUREL WYNER FOR UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE HOMECOMING QUEEN! AXO

INTERCOLLEGIATE ALMOST ANYTHING GOES ACTIVITIES DAY OCTOBER 24th, at 2:00 on Harrington Beach. Sign up with your college or in 117-A Purnell. For more info, call 738-6598. Come join in some outdoor fun!

VOTE FOR HOMECOMING KING AND QUEEN TODAY AND TOMORROW.

HEY FOXES - We may be flaky, but you really make us SNAP, CRACKLE, and POP Love, THE MOB.

AGCC ANNUAL HOMECOMING COOKOUT! OCTOBER 23rd in ROSE GARDEN CONTACT AGCC reps for more info.

\$12.50 HAIRCUT - \$5.50. SCISSORS PALACE HAIRSTYLISTS FOR MEN NEXT TO MR. PIZZA ON ACADEMY ST. PHONE 368-1386.

"Be in that number, when Sheila Saints goes marching in..."

VOTE BILLY "BAGS" BAGGOTT FOR HOMECOMING KING - A REAL DELAWARE STUDENT!

PUMPKINS. All you can carry. \$4.50. Red Mill Nursery, 1250 Kirkwood Hwy. (Just past Red Mill Apts.)

SHIRLEY YOUNG SHIRLEY YOUNG SHIRLEY YOUNG SHIRLEY YOUNG

BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS CLUB MEETING WILL BE ON THURSDAY, OCT. 21st, 3:30 at 106 PURNELL.

ATTENTION!! Vote for TARA SEXTON for HOMECOMING QUEEN on OCT. 19, 20.

Develop your mind! Learn to teach yourself better concentration, better retention, which means BETTER GRADES! Also, stop smoking, lose weight, reduce stress, and self-improvement. STUDENT DISCOUNT! Call us today! Hypnosis can be a mind developing experience. Mike Kluizinski, R.H. Nationally recognized hypnotist. 737-2542, 226 West Park Place, Newark. Located one block from campus on the loop 4 bus.

Sharon, thanks for the very successful Fall Festival! All \$208 worth! Thanks for the ride. John, From the Great Pumpkin Sellers.

Gays & Bis who would like to write to a mail based support group can now do it. Write to AID, P.O. Box 520, Newark, DE 19711, for information and support. For a response, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope. We will not identify ourselves on the envelope, but if you are afraid, feel free to give us a P.O. Box Number. We are not aligned with the GLSU. If you need support, you are NOT alone. We are trying to set up a support network for those too afraid to come out. Completely confidential.

GRACE MEYERS FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN!!! Don't forget to vote!

Come one, Come all, IN COSTUME to all classes. Friday, Oct. 29, Costume Day. Dare to be different.

Kathy Kowalsky: are you serious? Do sororities need little sisters burned out early in the semester? Or is Bill still giving you the run-around as usual? Depression over E110 was understandable, but do you expect us to buy a low-grade infection for two weeks before you finally got Penicillin? Really. Now you can actually keep awake all day! Big deal, you're really behind on that paper. Your real problem is laziness.

ELLEN TROY: Congratulations on pledging Phi Sigma Sigma. Now HERE's a clue to your big sis. Of the messiest roommates around, I'm the one who drinks upside down. LOOKING FORWARD TO LOTS OF GOOD TIMES AHEAD - Your Big Sister.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA would like to congratulate its newly pledged sisters: Joy Carabasi, Irene Dougherty, Liz Lindvall, Ellen Troy, Jenny Ludovico, Renee Harris, Shelly Abrams, Nancy Fair, Sue Constantine, Alicia Stack, Kate Finnerty, Sue Thomas, Carol Tingle, Michelle Attix, Sue Shannon, Sandy Jones and Pam Winge.

SHIRLEY - Good luck with Homecoming - Love, the sisters of ASA

VOTE BILLY "BAGS" BAGGOTT FOR HOMECOMING KING - A REAL DELAWARE STUDENT!

RUSH - ZBT: WEDNESDAY, 9:00 COLLINS ROOM, STUDENT CENTER. FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORES WELCOME.

SURELY YOU'RE VOTING FOR SHIRLEY! Vote Shirley Young for Homecoming.

Get a real Homecoming Queen! Vote Sheila Saints!

TARA SEXTON FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN. Vote for her on Oct. 19, 20.

LIZ LINDVALL - Your Phi Sig big sister "Rolled in the dough" in O.C., Md. this summer, and has trouble staying awake in public places, like football games and parties.

NO ONE IS FINER - VOTE LAUREL WYNER HOMECOMING QUEEN! AXO

EARN POINTS IN HEAVEN - VOTE FOR SHEILA SAINTS FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN!

Hey Mary Butler, Welcome to Alpha Omicron Pi. I'm so glad to have you with us. Alpha Love, Mary

(Continued to page 16)

CONNECTIONS

Emphasis
on
Women X

EXPLORING THE CONNECTIONS
TO OURSELVES, OTHERS, THE
WORLD, AND THE FUTURE

October 19
Noon

"Eating Under Stress," presentation by the Eating Disorders Program (Wellspring and Counseling and Student Development). Commuter Center, Daugherty Hall. Sponsor: Commuter's Assoc.

October 20
Noon

"Female World as Antidote to Global Crisis: The Hazards of Cooptation," Jessie Bernard, Distinguished Visiting Professor. Research on Women. Ewing Room. Sponsor: Women's Studies.

2:30 p.m.

Tennis, Towson at UD.

4 p.m.

Volleyball, West Chester at UD.

October 21
Noon

Margaret Walker Alexander, an informal discussion with the author of Jubilee, a novel about her family's experience in Reconstruction, Kirkwood Room. Sponsor: Women's Studies.

7:30 p.m.

"Bonnie & Clyde," a bank-robbing in the 1930's. SPA's film series, "Couples." Rodney Room. 50¢ w/ID.

8 p.m.

"An in-depth Review of Richard Wright, author of Native Son" Margaret Walker Alexander. Bacchus. Sponsors: English, Women's Studies, Minority Speakers Comm. and Minority Center.

October 23

Field Hockey, Alumni at UD, 10 a.m.

October 25
1:30 p.m.

"Women and Development: Short-term Projects Abroad," workshop on designing innovative projects to address women's needs in less developed countries. 347 McDowell. Sponsor: UD Women in Development Committee. Reservations necessary, 738-8936.

7 p.m.

"Dual Career Couples," an exploration of problems and pay-offs. Christiana Commons Meeting Room A & B. Sponsor: Career Planning and Placement and North Campus.

7 p.m.

"Dollars and Sense," how to handle your money. Peggy Strine, Girard Bank. Ewing Room. Sponsor: Panhellenic Council.

7:30 p.m.

"Date Rape," an exploration of the issues. Rodney E/F Lounge. Sponsor: S.O.S.

October 26
Noon

"Employment Application Techniques for Part-time Workers," Debra Fede, Community Services Corp. Commuter Center, Daugherty Hall. Sponsor: Commuter's Association.

7 p.m.

"Date-Rape: Now is the Time to Talk About It," what date-rape is who's involved and how to be clear about what you feel is appropriate. Harrington D/E Lounge. Sponsor: Student Task Force on Violence.

WATCH FOR MORE EVENTS DURING OCTOBER. CALL WOMEN'S AFFAIRS, 738-8063 FOR MORE INFORMATION.



Review photo by Pim Van Hemmen

PHIL BOND LOOKS TO LATERAL for the men's rugby club in action early this season. The Hens won Saturday over Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine, 18-15, to raise their record to 3-1. They will compete in a tournament this weekend (TBA).

Delaware men's ruggers continue strong tradition

by Jackie Covais

It's a typical Saturday afternoon at Delaware. Thousands of students are flocking to Delaware Stadium. You're ready for a Saturday football game and tailgate party.

After hiking down to the stadium, a friend asks where you're sitting. After reaching into your pocket, panic strikes, as you realize you've forgotten your ticket.

Your friend laughs, and suggests walking over to the rugby game behind the Ice Arena instead.

As you approach the field, referred to as a pitch, all you see is a bunch of guys in

15 players, called ruggers. Their main objective is to move the ball down the field, which is about the size of a football field, and to touch the ball to the ground in the end zone. As in football, a kick through the uprights results in extra points. The ball may also be drop-kicked any time during regular play for a goal.

Unlike football, in a rugby match there are two 40-minute periods with no time outs except for halftime or bad injuries. If a player comes out of the game due to injury, his team must play shorthanded.

Rugby is a game of rough, physical contact, and although the teams on the field play with a fierce competitiveness it is a standard rule that the home team have a beer party after the game. Unlike most sports, teams play hard against each other, and then party together afterwards.

Delaware has had a registered men's rugby club for 10 years, and this year's squad has won its last three games after dropping the first by one point.

Saturday, the Hens downed host Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine (PCOM), 18-15, while the "B" team upped its record to 4-0 with a 12-0 blanking over PCOM "B" squad.

During the weekend of Oct. 23, the ruggers will participate in a college tournament at either Princeton or Lehigh where 12 or 16 teams will compete in round-robin play, the winner advancing to another tourney.

The ruggers' next home game will be Oct. 30 against Pennsylvania.

...it is a standard rule that the home team has a beer party after the game. Unlike most sports, teams play hard against each other, and then party together afterwards.

shorts and long sleeved shirts running around in mass confusion. This, is rugby...

The game of rugby had its beginning in the 1820's when a soccer player at Rugby School in England picked the ball up during a match and proceeded to run with it. This unofficial use of the hands spread to other English schools and about 25 years later the sport of rugby was established.

Rugby, which is the forerunner of American football, caught on in Europe but has only been discovered by Americans in recent years.

In rugby a team consists of



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SERVE IN APPALACHIA



**December 26, 1982-January 1, 1983
January 3-9, 1983**

NEEDED: Catholic men to work with the Glenmary Home Missioners, a society of Catholic priests and Brothers, serving the poor of Appalachia.

- Please send information about your winter volunteer programs.
- Please send information about Glenmary's work with the rural people of Appalachia and the South.

Reverend John Garvey
Glenmary Home Missioners Room 140
Box 46404
Cincinnati, Ohio 45246

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

...tennis team takes 2nd

(Continued from page 24)

experience."

Margie Doukakis, seeded No. 1 in third singles, garnered a second place. She began by trouncing Marguerite Nealon of American University 6-0, 6-0.

In the semifinals round, Doukakis defeated Margo Garant of Lehigh, 6-4, 6-1.

In the finals, however, she lost to Kelly Schmidt of Towson State, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

"Margie's best match was against Garant from Lehigh," said Ferguson. "It was really windy though, which was a negative factor for everyone."

Laura Toole, seeded No. 1 in fourth singles, was the Hens' only singles champion. In the first match she blitzed Patty Dernbach of Drexel University, 6-0, 6-1.

In semifinals Toole downed Sue DeRitis of Lafayette, 6-4, 6-2, and in finals, she defeated Bucknell's Naline Adelson, 6-0, 6-2.

"Laura played really well the entire tournament," said Ferguson. "In fact she played really well the whole season."

In doubles action, Doukakis and Toole (No. 1 seed) gave the Hens their second winner by beating Margo Garant and Gail Brennon of Lehigh, 6-3, 0-6, 6-1.

The No. 3 doubles team, Meg Palladino and Mindy Hall took second, falling to Bucknell's Michele Guttman and Michelle Miller, 0-6, 3-6.

"Overall, the team did really well," said Palladino. "Laura Toole did a superb job in singles and doubles with Margie."

"For our first year in the tournament," concluded Ferguson, "I'm very pleased. I felt we would finish in the top three and we did. I know we'll have a strong showing in the 1983 year."

The Hens will host Towson tomorrow at 2:30.

NCAA Division I field hockey poll

- | | |
|------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1. Iowa (12-0) | 11. North Carolina (6-4) |
| 2. Connecticut (10-1) | 12. San Jose State (6-2) |
| 3. Old Dominion (6-0) | 13. Virginia (7-2) |
| 4. Penn State (9-1) | 14. Ursinus (7-4) |
| 5. Temple (7-0) | 15. SW Missouri State (11-2) |
| 6. Massachusetts (7-0) | 16. Princeton (4-1) |
| 7. California (6-1) | 17. Davis & Elkins (5-2) |
| 8. DELAWARE (6-3-1) | 18. Stanford (3-1) |
| 9. Northwestern (8-3) | 19. Maryland (4-5) |
| 10. Rutgers (7-4) | 20. Springfield (3-4) |

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Review photo by Bill Wood

JIM NEWFROCK (10) AND GEORGE SCHMITT CELEBRATE Schmitt's 45-yard TD return after his interception in the Hens' 48-7 win on Saturday.

...football team thumps C.W. Post, 48-7

(Continued from page 24)

Knobloch's conversion, it was 14-0.

Things seemed almost comical when Alonzo Holcombe fumbled the Hens' next kickoff, but the play was called back on an offside penalty. Still, it was only delaying the inevitable. Just over a minute later, George Schmitt picked off a Tom Ehrhardt pass and galloped 45 yards. Suddenly, it was 21-0.

"We had an exceptional week at practice," said halfback Kevin Phelan. "It was just a matter of time. We had been making mistakes, the little ones were stopping us. Today, we didn't make them."

"The line just controlled the football game. We did what we needed to do — blow somebody out."

The rout became 34-0 after touchdown runs by Kevin Phelan and Dan Reeder. Backup quarterback John Spahr completed the half's scoring by hitting Mike Lane on a three-yard pass.

B.J. Webster was then shuttled in with Spahr the rest of the way as Raymond used his entire squad.

"We showed ourselves we could go out there and take it to somebody," said

linebacker Greg Robertson. "We still have some work to get done, we have playoff plan. This should build a lot of confidence."

Raymond was also happy with the overall improvement of the Hens. "We're a lot better off than last year," he said. "After the first few games, the players said 'that's it, we're ready' and we ended up stumbling against Lehigh and Younstown State."

Next season's quarterback debate got a head start as sophomores Spahr and Webster got their first extended playing opportunity. Spahr looked very impressive, hitting on all four of his passes for 46 yards and one touchdown. Webster was 4-for-10, but also earned plenty of praise from Raymond.

"Webster has an uncanny ability to find somebody," he said. "He has exceptional touch and sees a lot of things."

"Spahr looks like the total guy. He's shown every evidence of being a good runner."

EXTRA POINTS- The Hens completed their first 11 passes. Scully was a perfect 4-for-4, with 64 yards and his

two touchdowns. . . Raymond on Colbert, "He's a super friend of mine and an exceptional coach. I told him to hang in there." . . . Post totaled only 46 yards rushing and 83 passing as Ehrhardt was 9-for-23. . . Reeder was the Hens' leading rusher with 44 yards on 15 carries while Cason had 43 yards on nine attempts. . . the Hens' final touchdown was on a one-yard plunge by Spahr early in the third quarter. . . Delaware lost its shutout with 42 seconds remaining on a 32-yard TD pass from Ehrhardt to Frank Tarsia.

Football statistics

SCORING: C.W.P. 0-0-0-7-7

Delaware 27-14-7-0-48

INDIVIDUAL SCORING:

Del. Cason 13-yard pass from Scully

(Knobloch kick)

Del. Phelan 14-yard pass from Scully

(Knobloch kick)

Del. Schmitt 45-yard pass interception

(Knobloch kick)

Del. Phelan 9-yard run (Kick failed)

Del. Reeder 1-yard run (Knobloch kick)

Del. Lane 3-yard pass from Spahr (Knobloch

kick)

Del. Spahr 1-yard run (Knobloch kick)

CWP Tarsia 32-yard pass from Ehrhardt

(Flores kick)

RUSHING LEADERS

CWP Nucci 19-40

Holcombe 5-16

Del. Reeder 15-44, 1 TD

Cason 9-43

Merklinger 5-36

Titus 9-34

Phelan 4-17, 1 TD

Heier 3-17

RECEIVING LEADERS

CWP Tarsia 2-42, 1 TD

Williams 2-12

Del. Sager 3-64

Merklinger 2-45

Lane 2-15, 1 TD

Cason 2-13, 1 TD

PASSING LEADERS

CWP Ehrhardt 9-23-83, 1 TD, 1 Int.

Del. Scully 4-4-64, 2 TD's

Spahr 4-4-46, 1 TD

Webster 4-10-71, 1 Int.

...field hockey team wins

(Continued from page 24)

goal was well earned."

The only problem was it took Ursinus 33 minutes to get that goal. Whiteley scored on a solo shot with 1:39 left in the game and that was the end of the Bear reincarnation.

For the Hens, the second half was a disappointment compared to the first.

"In the final half, Ursinus put on the pressure," said tri-captain Wilkie. "It seems that when we're in the lead by a few goals, we think 'offense', but we always let up a bit."

"It was so frustrating because we had so many penalty corners and we couldn't score."

Delaware recorded a total of 22 penalty corners with 14 of them coming during the second half. Ursinus only managed nine.

Women's cross country team places 8th

Co-captain Jody Campbell finished third to lead the Delaware women's cross country team to an eighth place finish in the 11-team Bucknell Invitational Saturday. Campbell crossed the line in 18:30, only seven seconds behind the winner Lisa Young of West Chester.

Following Campbell for Delaware were Kim Mitchell, 30th in 19:35; Amy Crocker, 46th in 20:02; co-captain Della Myers, 68th in 20:55; and Angie Pupo, 83rd in 21:23. About 130 runners competed on the 3.1-mile course.

Kim Borin, who is normally the Hens' third runner did not compete in the race because of a leg injury. Coach Sue McGrath feels, however, that Borin should be back in time for the East Coast Conference Championships (ECC's) on Nov. 6.

Although the Bucknell invitational was the last on the women's schedule McGrath is looking for an invitational to fill in the time before the ECC's. She feels a race in that open time would help keep the runners tuned for the championships.

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H381

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3 CR.

G. Basalla
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Mainz (University)
Mannheim (University)
Marburg (University)
Munich (University)
Munich (School of Technology)
Munich (Academy of Music)
Stuttgart (University)
Wurzburg (University)

Application forms and further information are available at the International Centre, located at 52 W. Delaware Ave. Application deadline is 29 October 1982. Applications must be turned into my office so that they can be reviewed, and the candidates interviewed by the Faculty Foreign Study Committee.

The Fact is:

That at UD, in 1981, only 27% of the incoming freshman men and 13% of the women believed married women's activities were best confined to the home. In 1967, 67% of the men and 41% of the women believed this.

Commission on the Status of Women.
Source: Office of Institutional Research.

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...soccer team upends ECC Drexel, 3-0

(Continued from page 24)

mistake before, and he picked today to start."

At 10:21 Petito stripped the ball from Warren and went in all alone to beat Gene Loza for a 1-0 lead in the first half.

"They were a good team, we just took advantage of their mistakes," said Petito who leads the Hens in scoring with 10 goals and six assists. "We were kind of like a counter attack team in that a lot of times they were down our end (with an extra forward) and we would get the ball and have a five-on-four against them."

The booters kept the slim lead throughout the remainder of the first half but senior Ron Krebbs almost

made it 2-0 in the closing seconds when he hit the post from six yards out.

Then at 10:35 in the second half, Rob Griffiths lofted a 30-yard free kick to sophomore Rick Potts who headed in his third goal of the season.

Potts, who has hit more than one goalpost this season, said, "The post syndrome is history. We made our opportunities, nothing was given to us. We are a team to be contended with."

Despite the victory, coach Loren Kline commented, "I was little disappointed with our passing in the first half. Whitcraft kept us in the game, they had a couple of good chances to score, but they were not quite the team

that they were last year. They were not coming at us as hard."

With 21-24 left, Petito added his 10th goal of the season with a low 20-yard shot off a nifty Mike Stanford backpass.

"He (Loza) came outside of the 18-yard line to cut down the angle," said Petito. "I figured that if I tried to beat him he would've just tripped me so I chipped it and luckily it went in."

NOTES - Coming into the game, Loza had only allowed eight goals in six outings for a save percentage of .795...Stanford hit the crossbar in the final seconds of the game...the Hens will travel to Loyola tomorrow for a 3 p.m. match.

...volleyball team 2nd in home tournament

(Continued from page 24)

"The whole weekend was a success," she said. "When we were behind, we came back. We finally regained the intensity we have been searching for."

Indeed, Delaware was sharp from the start winning its qualifying round match against a strong Providence team, 15-8, 14-16, 16-14.

In the deciding game of the match, with the score 14-14, a Debra Blair spike down the line gave the Hens the serve. A combined block by Stephanie Tull and Valann Benner put the Hens up, 15-14,

and Delaware won the match on a Tull ace.

"The fans pulled us through," said Viera of the estimated crowd of 2,000. "With all the parents and fans here, we had a decided advantage in all the matches."

"When you see all the parents and coaches in the stands," it gets you going," said co-captain Kim Grinnell. "You just get psyched up on the home court and you play a little better."

The Hens made it to the finals with wins over Providence, Massachusetts, 16-14, 15-10, William and Mary, 15-8, 16-14, Rhode Island, 15-6, 8-15, 15-8, and George Washington 15-12, 15-4.

In the finals opener against

Georgetown, the Hens went up, 12-9, but the Hoyas fought back for the 16-14 win.

In the second game of the match, the Hens had trouble with Georgetown's superior height advantage as they were trounced, 15-6, to give Georgetown its first tournament title.

"We couldn't block them effectively," said Viera. "We couldn't counteract the height they had. Even if we had blocked them just a few times, we could have hurt them psychologically."

Blair had four kills and Grinnell had eight perfect passes in the loss.

The Hens are in action tomorrow as they host West Chester at 4 p.m.

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Review photo by Dan Piper

DONNA METHVIN SPIKES the ball in the volleyball team's semi-final victory over George Washington on Saturday. The Hens placed 2nd in the Delaware Invitational at Carpenter Sports Building.

Freshman football team falls to Milford

by Nancy Gechtman

The Delaware freshman football team dropped its record to 1-1 after losing to visiting Milford Prep on Friday, 14-13.

An interception in the first quarter by Hen linebacker Todd Hranicka on the Delaware 30 was wasted when Milford recovered a Delaware fumble a few plays later.

Fumbles, such as this one, botched extra points and a missed field goal all contributed to the Hens' demise.

Delaware was first on the scoreboard when linebacker Bob Oros intercepted a Bob Williamson pass in the second quarter and ran it back for an 18-yard touchdown. A Bob Hunt conversion gave Delaware a 7-0 halftime edge.

In the third quarter, the Hens had several golden opportunities but blew three chances to score inside the Milford 16-yard line. Delaware's only score came after Hranicka recovered a Milford fumble on the two-yard line late in the quarter.

On the ensuing play, halfback Anthony Smith bulled in for the touchdown to give the Hens a 13-0 lead.

That's when the Hens started getting fumble-itis.

Milford took advantage in the final stanza and soon recovered a Hen fumble on Delaware's 32. They moved the ball to the 13-yard line where Williamson threw a touchdown pass to Bill Toth.

The point after by Steve Domanski was good, making it 13-7.

The Hens were ineffective in moving the ball on the next two possessions and were forced to kick it with eight minutes left in the game.

Milford took over on their own 21-yard line where Williamson moved the ball to the Delaware 26 with a successful passing attack.

With 2:57 left, Williamson rushed it in from the 2 to tie the score. Kicker Domanski made the point after to give Milford the lead.

On the ensuing kickoff, the Hens took control of the ball on their own 21-yard line where the quarterback Rick Scheetz drove the Hens to the Milford 29, mixing rushes by Smith and passes to Kevin McNulty.

The game ended in defeat, though, when a 39-yard field goal attempt by John Gasson was wide to the left.

"Our loss was due to a combination of fumbles, penalties and inability to score in the third quarter," said coach Tom Coder. "We couldn't get consistent drive."

The Hens lost their top runner, Corey Pack, who tore his knee ligaments last week. Pack, who rushed for 143 yards versus Montgomery County Community College, was operated on Thursday and won't be ready until spring practice.

"Carl Schnabel ran well in Corey's place," said Coder. "Anthony Smith and Tom Myrick also picked up slack. But there was a lot of poor judgment in the offense and inconsistency in quarterbacking which is what we're going to work on this week."

"The defense played extremely well considering how much time they spent on the field. The offense put them in bad situations by putting the ball in bad spots. The defense played well enough to win in most situations."

Smith led the Hens in yardage with 101 and Tom Myrick racked up 68 yards. Schnabel rushed for 49 yards.

The Hens will meet host Widener on Monday, October 25.

Men's cross country team topples American, Drexel

With the IC4A's and the East Coast Conference (ECC) championships nearing, Delaware's men's cross country team ran conservatively but still easily defeated two conference opponents on the Hens' course Saturday.

Delaware (7-3) crushed American, 15-50, and breezed by Drexel, 20-43, on Parents Day at the Polly Drummond Hill course.

"We held them back to get them to run together," said coach Jim Fischer, who considered the meet a good warm-up for next month's ECC's.

Sean Smith of Drexel was the winner in a time of 26:27.4. Delaware chose to let Smith go ahead.

The next eight finishers were from Delaware. Scott Williams led a pack of five other Hens across the line at 26:57. Bob Reuther, Ernie Lugo, Chris Castagno, Dave Mille and Don Sheibe followed Williams.

"Everybody ran what looked to be a good relaxed race," said Fischer. "We came out with an impressive win. Other than the wind, it was a great day."

Mike Hoppes and Bill

Rhodunda ran together, finishing 14th and 15th at 27:49.

In Delaware's next group were Tom Cherney (18th, 28:02), Dave Koerner (19th, 28:06) and Ed Rowe (20th, 28:07).

The Hens will travel to New York City Friday for a meet at Van Courtland. "We run some very stiff competition—Manhattan, Columbia, C.W. Post," said Fischer. "We could win three or lose three. I'm looking forward to it."

That will be Delaware's last meet before the ECC championships at Drexel on Nov. 6. The IC4A's will be on Nov. 13.

Announcement

Anyone interested in being the head football manager for next season's football team, please call Bill Cooper at 738-2258.

Sports calendar

TOMORROW-Tennis, Towson State, home, 2:30 p.m. Soccer, at Loyola, 3 p.m. Volleyball, home, West Chester, 4 p.m. THURSDAY-Field hockey, at Temple, 3 p.m.

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GARY CANNON DIVES FOR C.W. POST QB TOM EHRHARDT in the football team's 48-7 romp over the Pioneers on Saturday at Delaware Stadium. The Hens lifted their record to 5-1.

Review photo by Bill Wood

Hens rout C.W. Post for fourth straight win

by Chris Goldberg

This was nothing fancy. There were no late-game heroics needed. It was plain and simple obliteration.

After two one-point squeakers, the Delaware football team finally exploded Saturday, thumping visiting C.W. Post, 48-7, before a Parents Day showing of 18,868.

In a season where muffed field goals and extra points have been pivotal factors this was pretty much over before C.W. Post made its first turn off the Long Island Expressway.

"This is the most fun we've had all year," said guard Mark Melillo, whose Hens upped their record to 5-1 with their fourth straight win. "We didn't expect them to be too strong. Coach (Tubby) Raymond told us to go out and have a good time."

"After the close games, its good to have the blowout. We've been like a time bomb ready to explode."

That's exactly what happened in the first half. Delaware did no wrong and C.W. Post, to put it simply, didn't do much right.

The net effect was a 41-0 first half spree and for Pioneer coach Jim Colbert, a former Hen star, it was a rough homecoming.

About the only thing that went in Post's favor in the first half was winning the coin toss. After that, it was all downhill.

Following its first possession, Delaware scored touchdowns six of the next seven times it had the ball. The Hens outgained the Pioneers by a whopping 297-35, leading to its highest scoring half since the 51-45 shootout over Youngstown State in 1979.

Post didn't help itself much by practically handing the Hens 21 points on three costly mistakes. By the beginning of the second quarter, the game was a 27-0 travesty and Raymond had pulled most of his starters.

"I told them at halftime that 'we better baton down the hatches, baby, we're going down,'" said a disappointed Colbert. "To say the least, we didn't play well enough. I think the thing that bothers you the most is when you just don't do the things you're supposed to do. The things that you control."

The first C.W. Post bungle occurred early in the game, when Sam Flores' fourth down pass off a fake punt attempt was incomplete. Rick Scully quickly marched the Hens in for the score capping a 45-yard drive with a six-yard toss to John Cason.

The onslaught was official on.

The ensuing kickoff was fumbled by Post and recovered by Russ Snyder at the 14. Scully then hit Kevin Phelan on the next play for a TD strike, and after K.C.

(Continued to page 21)

Field hockey team 'grounds' Ursinus, 3-2

by Karyn Saraga

PHILADELPHIA - The Delaware field hockey team has a pre-game tradition for good luck - they search the field for a four-leaf clover.

When a team plays on AstroTurf, however, clovers aren't too easy to find. Fortunately, the Hens don't need luck to win on turf.

The eight-ranked stickers defeated 14th-ranked Ursinus, 3-2, on Sunday behind Sharon Wilkie's two-goal effort. The Hens are now 9-3-1 overall and 3-0 in the East Coast Conference.

"Playing on AstroTurf is always advantageous, especially with our style of play," said Delaware coach Mary Ann Campbell. "The ball moved more quickly and our stick work really showed."

In the first half, Delaware's

offense was explosive as it recorded 12 shots on goal compared to five for the Bears, outscoring them 3-0.

The Hens' scoring barrage began at 2:32. On their first penalty corner, Wilkie took a hit from Gail Hoffer and blasted a shot past Ursinus goalie Margaret Olmedo, who had 11 saves, to put the Hens up, 1-0.

With 11 minutes gone in the half, Missy Meharg took a free hit from Kathy Hudson and weaved her way downfield into Ursinus' circle. Joy Fehlinger then received a pass from Meharg and fired a blistering drive which Wilkie deflected past Olmedo at 11:41 to give the Hens their second goal.

About six minutes later, Meharg took a pass from Wilkie and slipped it by Olmedo to give Delaware a sturdy 3-0 lead.

But Ursinus soon began chipping away at the Hens' lead. At 31:56, Kelee Whiteley got the ball past Delaware goalie Stacie Indelicato, who had eight saves, on a feed from Marsha Herb.

Ursinus had come alive.

"In the last ten minutes of the first half, Ursinus was on, no doubt," said Campbell, "and that continued into the second half. Their second

(Continued to page 21)

Soccer team whips ECC foe Drexel, 3-0

by Rob Stone

Dave Whitcraft put on a goaltending clinic and tri-captain John Petito netted two goals leading the Delaware soccer team to a 3-0 blanking of East Coast Conference (ECC) champion Drexel on Saturday.

Defenders Jeff Pritchard, Todd Lorback and Scott vonKleeck helped stifle the Dragon attack to 17 shots (10 of which Whitcraft saved)

and six corner kicks as the Hens went to 7-2.

"We controlled them pretty well, the defense played super," said Whitcraft who leads the ECC West with 95 saves and a 1.0 goal against average. "I didn't feel that I was tested today."

Maybe, but few can deny that Whitcraft was brilliant in notching his fourth shutout of the season.

"Whitcraft is one of the best goalies in the tri-state area," said Drexel coach Johnson Bowie. "We put enough pressure on him that any average goalie wouldn't have held up. He came up big the whole game."

Both teams entered play tied for fifth in the tri-state area's Division I rankings, but that was quickly changed by the Hens.

"There were two even teams out there, we just made more mistakes," said Bowie whose squad dropped to 5-2-1. "My sweeper back (Paul Warren) never made a

(Continued to page 22)

Hens take 2nd in tourneys

Netters strong in ECC's at Towson

by Nancy Gechtman

The Delaware women's tennis team came in second place in the East Coast Conference (ECC) championships on Friday and Saturday at Towson State, Md., finishing four points behind Lehigh.

"For the first year, considering we have a young team, we did really well," said coach Bonnie Jill Ferguson. "We'll be even stronger next year because we have so many returning players - plus a year of ECC

(Continued to page 20)

Spikers reach finals in UD Invitational

by Jim Lanzalotto

For some teams, playing in front of its home fans makes little difference.

But for the Delaware volleyball team, the home crowd was a definite spark Friday and Saturday, as it placed second in the 16-team Delaware Invitational at Carpenter Sports Building.

The Hens (19-8) lost in the finals to Georgetown, 16-14, 15-6, but coach Barbara Viera was pleased despite the outcome.

(Continued to page 22)



Review photo by Pim van Hemmen

SOPHOMORE ROB BURT PURSUES DREXEL'S PAUL WARREN in the Delaware soccer team's 3-0 triumph over the Dragons on Saturday at Delaware. The shutout was the booters' fourth this season.