

The Review

Vol. 100, No. 18

University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware

Friday, November 5, 1976

Carter Beats Ford in Close Election; Pennsylvania Crucial to Victory

By LISA BLUMENTHAL
and JEFF MARTINO

Jimmy Carter narrowly defeated Gerald Ford in the 1976 presidential election, Tuesday, becoming the first presidential candidate since 1932 to defeat an incumbent.

Returning to his home in Plains, Georgia, Carter said to a welcoming crowd, "I told you I didn't intend to lose." As he continued speaking, his voice cracked in emotion and he turned his head and embraced his wife, Rosalynn, who was sobbing.

"It was a long night," he said when he regained his composure. "But I guarantee you, it's going to be worth it to all of us."

Betty Ford substituting for a hoarse Gerald Ford read the president's concession speech from a telegram sent to Carter. The message congratulated Carter on winning "a long and intense struggle for the presidency," and it added that "we must put divisions of the country behind us."

Carter was declared the victor over Ford early Wednesday morning when his projected electoral vote total reached 272. Electoral votes constitute the total number of United States representatives and senators — 535 plus three electoral votes for the District of Columbia. Two hundred and seventy electoral votes are needed to win the election. The final totals left Ford with only 241 votes and Carter with 297 votes.

The popular vote was close throughout the country. Carter received 52 per cent of Delaware's votes while Ford received 47 per cent and McCarthy took one per cent of the vote. Carter eked out victories in the critical states of New York, Pennsylvania, and Ohio.

Ford won New Jersey and Maine by slim margins. The people of New Jersey cast 50 per cent of their votes for Ford and 49 per cent for Carter while Maine favored Ford over Carter by a 49 per cent to 48 per cent tally.

Carter apparently drew strong support from lower income groups, labor union members, and blacks. Carter did not receive the large percentage of Jewish and Catholic votes that past Democratic candidates have. His electoral vote strength came from the "solid South" where he controlled all southern states except Virginia. Carter also captured key victories in northern industrial areas.

All Rocky Mountain and far Western states went to Ford. He also prevailed in Connecticut, Vermont, and New Hampshire. The midwest industrial states of Indiana, Illinois, and Michigan preferred Ford.

Although nation-wide voter turnout was more than expected, Delaware's 78.4 per cent was the lowest Delaware turnout in 16 years. Carter's victory in Delaware did not prevent Republicans from dominating the major

state offices. Pierre du Pont IV won the governorship. William V. Roth Jr. retained his U.S. Senate seat and Thomas Evans, Jr. won Delaware's lone position in the U.S. House of Representatives.

The U.S. Senate with a ratio of 62 Democrats to 38 Republicans, will remain unchanged.

In major senatorial races Republican John Heinz, III, multi-million dollar ketchup heir, won over Philadelphia Democrat William Green, in Pennsylvania. In California S.I. Hayakawa, former president of San Francisco State College, Republican, defeated incumbent John Tunney, Democrat. Democrat Daniel Moynihan, former UN Ambassador, defeated Republican-Conservative James Buckley in New York.



Staff photo by Duane Perry
PIERRE S. DU PONT IV, governor-elect, jubilantly addresses a warm election night crowd at the Wilmington Manor Lions Club.

Student Death Results in Lawsuit; University Charged with Negligence

By GEORGE FUTCHER

The father of the university student who fell to his death from the 17th floor of Christiana East Tower two years ago has filed a lawsuit against the university, its Board of Trustees, and six other defendants.

Allen Slotkin, who filed the suit, has laid a "claim of negligence against the

university for permitting an unsafe structure (the Christiana Towers) to be built," according to John Sinclair, the university's attorney.

Stephen R. Spiller, Slotkin's attorney, said the suit claims that on Nov. 24, 1974, Howard M. Slotkin, 20, a junior at the university at that time, was on an air conditioning unit located beneath a window. He slipped against it and fell through the window to his death.

The other defendants named in the suit are: Charles Luckman Associates, the architects; Frederic G. Krapf and Sons Inc., general contractors; Ogden Development Corp., the land developer; Libby-Owens-Ford Glass Co., manufacturers of the building's windows; Hires Turner Glass Co., distributors and installers of the windows; and the City of Newark.

Spiller said the City of Newark was named as a defendant because it is alleged that it had the responsibility for approving the construction, according to municipal building codes.

Spiller stated that the suit charges the defendants with

three separate allegations: one of negligence, on the part of the university; one of strict liability; and a third allegation of breach of warranty.

Daniel W. Wood, executive assistant to the president and university secretary, said the suit charges "faulty construction of the Christiana Towers." He said the suit claims the windows were not strong enough and that the air conditioning units served as a place to sit or stand, due to the manner in which they were constructed.

Spiller said the suit does not ask for any specific amount of financial compensation. He said that according to the law, Slotkin can ask for whatever earnings his son might have made during his lifetime and additional damages for the pain endured.

The lawsuit was filed in the Federal District Court of Wilmington on Friday, Oct. 22, 1976. It was then served on the university, the Board of Trustees and the other six defendants on Monday, Nov. 1.

The university has made no inquiry into what course of action the other defendants intend to take,

(Continued to Page 6)

Budget Board to Audit IFC Books

Investigation Stems from Wray's Allegations on Homecoming Funds

A spot audit of the Inter-Fraternity Council's (IFC) financial records will be conducted within the next few weeks by the Budget Board, the financial committee of student government, according to Rick Sline, assistant dean of students in charge of student groups.

Contrary to earlier reports, Sline said that the IFC had turned their books over to him on Monday and an audit will begin shortly.

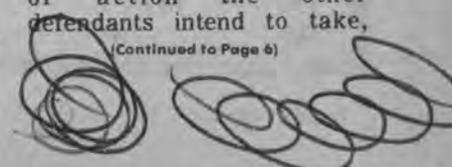
The audit stems from allegations made by Patty Wray, University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) secretary, who charged the IFC with taking out an ad in The Review for Homecoming, one day before the IFC's funding for Homecoming activities had been approved.

The check on the records is being done in order for the UDCC to find out, "Who paid for the ad and how they are getting funds to sponsor the activities," according to a memorandum issued by Wray.

"Even if they were spending money within financial guidelines, the advertisement states that prizes will be given for the best Homecoming floats, which is another violation of budgetary policy," Wray stated in the memorandum.

"We don't know when the auditing will be completed but it will be done very soon," said Sline. The procedure being used for checking these books is known as a spot audit. "Most audits are done on a regular basis and we check all organizations' funds, but the spot audit is done immediately — on the spot," he said.

"If the books don't balance, various consequences could take form," Sline said. He added that "Allocations for the organization for next year could be lessened, allocations for this year could be lessened, or the IFC might be asked to return the money allocated. It all depends on how seriously the books are off."



BOTH STORES OPEN SUNDAY 11-5!

WALL & WALL SOUND

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Dark Side of the Moon
PINK FLOYD

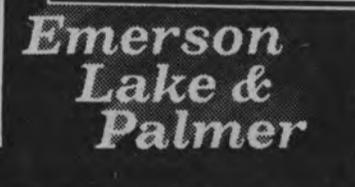
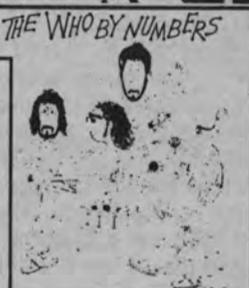
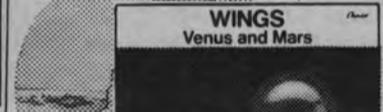
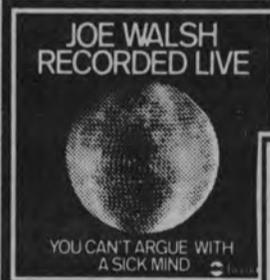
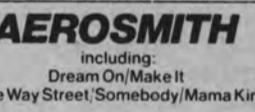
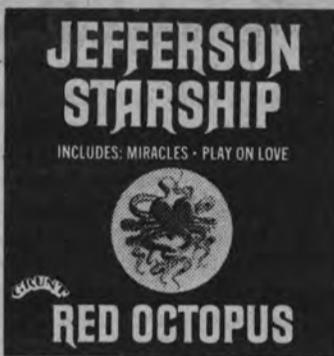
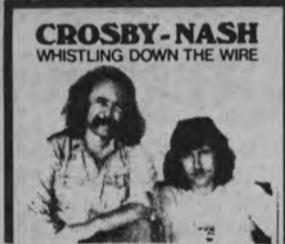
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EVERY RECORD & PRERECORDED TAPE IN OUR ENTIRE INVENTORY ON SALE!

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ALL OTHERS AT COMPARABLE SAVINGS!



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 Chestnut Hill & Marrows Roads
 Center of Gaylords Shopping Center
 NEWARK, DELAWARE
 (302) 731-1466
 DAILY 10-9; SUNDAY 11-5

**ROUTE 202 (CONCORD PIKE)
 & SILVERSIDE ROAD**
 1 Mile South of Concord Mall
 TALLEYVILLE, DELAWARE
 (302) 478-6500
 DAILY 10-9; SUNDAY 11-5

ALSO STORES IN:
 ABINGTON, PA.
 FEASTERTVILLE, PA.
 NORRISTOWN, PA.
 DEVON, PA.
 SPRINGFIELD, PA.
 LANGHORNE, PA.
 N.E. PHILA., PA.
 TREVOSE, PA.

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 TERMS
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 TO CHARGE**



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 RESERVE
 THE RIGHT
 TO LIMIT
 QUANTITIES**

1975-WALL TO WALL SOUND

Equus—Second Best Just Isn't Good Enough

By GAIL LUPTON

"Almost" only counts in horsehoes and handgrenades. It just isn't good enough for plays.

The opening of "Equus" at the Wilmington Playhouse

theatre

Theatre on Monday night was impatiently anticipated, and rightly so. After all, "Equus" has had a long successful run on Broadway, with such notables as Richard Burton and Anthony Perkins starring in the title role, and it happens to be the first play to win all major Broadway awards.

But the traveling cast which tried to recreate the magic of the New York production came just shy of giving the award-winning play an equally excellent performance. Unfortunately,

missing the target is as good as not shooting at all.

Equus is an intense and unusual story of a stable boy who blinds six horses. The impact of the play depends upon a relentless, building tempo, as a self-searching psychiatrist tries to put together the puzzle of the boy's motives.

As a story of secret worship and sexual frustrations are slowly tugged from the tormented boy named Alan, his psychiatrist finds himself to be more of an intruder than a help. He begins to question his whole spiritual being, a phenomenon he tries to refer to as "professional menopause," but which is really much deeper.

His is not just a personal battle. It is the struggle between creativity and passion, with all the pain that goes with them, and the faceless, painless life of the "normal."

The play gains much of its drama from a lack of setting and an organized disjunction of time and space. The viewer is moved from beach, to hospital, to stable, to movie house all within the same square platform and railing. Past and present are fused as Alan recreates the nightmare of his crime through flashbacks, and the characters jump in and out of scenes in apparent disarray.

You really can't wreck a script this good. But Monday night's performance did lack a certain amount of direction and tempo — just enough to leave the audience clapping blank-faced, looking out at the actor's curtain call, instead of inward at their own spiritual beings—just enough to make them miss the whole point of the play.

After a slow beginning, David Leary, as the psychiatrist, Martin Dysart, quietly grew more animated. He began to loosen up considerably from the initial scenes, in which he carried on entire five-minute conversations from across the "room", without budging without even shifting feet.

With the appearance of Bill Barrett in the co-starring role of Alan, it really looked like the play was going to live up to its potential. His disturbing stare gleamed frighteningly under the blue lights. The muscles of his neck bulged with strain as he lived the boy's bottled emotions.

Barrett delivered lines with moods ranging from A to Z in flawless sequence and pulled off episodes of mime with refreshing professionalism.

It was really a tragedy within a tragedy to see Barrett's total involvement with his role ruined in a matter of minutes as Leary delivered his closing lines.

It was a classic case of too

much, too soon. Instead of saving his final burst of emotional energy for the conclusion, he brought the audience to a premature dramatic peak.

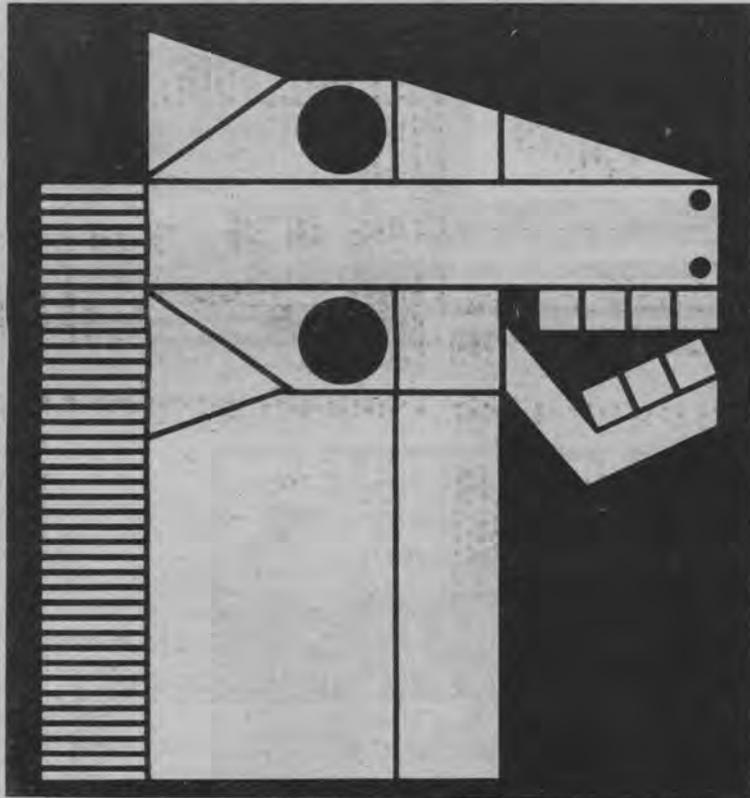
Thus, his last words went floating into the void. "I

need, more than my children need, a way of seeing in the dark. There is now, in my mind, this sharp chain and it never comes out."

Unfortunately, the audience shall remain chained too.



A TROUBLED BOY (Bill Barrett) worships his horse-god, Equus, in an almost first-rate production of the first-rate play, "Equus," showing this week at the Wilmington Playhouse Theater.



Committee Formed to Continue Homecoming Investigation

By MARTIN GOLDBERG

The debate over the fairness of this year's Homecoming Queen election continued at Wednesday's University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) meeting.

Two resolutions concerning Homecoming were discussed by the UDCC. One was the UDCC send a letter to the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) expressing their dissatisfaction with the way Homecoming was handled. The second resolution proposed the formation of a committee to "find the appropriate remedy for future Homecoming activities." Both of these motions were subsequently tabled. However, the UDCC

set up a committee of six people to investigate the events surrounding this year's Homecoming Queen election and to make recommendations for next year's festivities.

IFC President Al Saylor

stated, "I would like to make it clear to the entire student body that there was no coercion on the part of the IFC or any individual fraternity to influence the outcome of the Homecoming Queen vote."

Prior to the Homecoming discussion, Dr. John Worthen, vice president for Student Affairs and Administration, answered questions concerning the mandatory student health fee

and the university's alcohol policy.

Worthen opened the session by stating that the goals of his office are "to do everything possible to generate activities which will create educational and learning situations and to provide all of the services, i.e., financial aid and food services, necessary for students."

Donations Open Carpenter On Weekends

Carpenter Sports Building will be open this weekend and every weekend until May, according to Dave Scott, chairman of the Resident Student Association (RSA) Carpenter Sports Committee.

This new policy is the result of the RSA's fund-raising drive to keep the building open.

Last Friday, the RSA ran an advertisement in The Review, stating that "25 cents from every student on campus will open Carpenter for the rest of the school year." The fund-raising effort started Wednesday, when RSA representatives canvassed dining halls, dormitories and the Student Center.

Scott said the sports complex has been closed on weekends this fall "because there isn't enough money to keep it open." According to Scott, the lack of funds resulted from the administration's running Carpenter on the same budget as last year, while intramural sports participation and utility rates have increased.

After the first day, Scott said the effort had been successful so far and student response had been good. He added, however, that this is the last time the RSA will raise funds to keep the building open.

Questioned on the mandatory student health fee, Worthen replied that 80 per cent of the Health Center's expense is covered by the fee and 20 per cent, \$100,000, is allocated by the university. He said the university's subsidy would be cut to \$50,000 in 1977, but he hoped that the student fee

(Continued on Page 12)

Pantalone's Meadowood Inn

(One of Delaware's Finest Restaurants)



"For that Special Date or Occasion"
or
"Just a Good Dining Experience"

—Featuring For Your Dining & Dancing Pleasure
Dave Brand and Company
Each Weekend of Nov. (except Nov. 6)
—For Reservations and Directions call 737-3674

(Reservations for Christmas Parties Now Being Accepted)

A Forecast for the Future

Toffler, Soleri to Discuss Tomorrow's America

A national conference entitled "Design for America's Future," will be held Nov. 11 through Nov. 13 at Clayton Hall. Participating in this program are major contributors to the plans for the future of man and the ecosphere.

The conference will serve as a forum for ideas in which professionals in design, government, and technology can discuss their plans, and the implications of these plans, concerning the

ecosystem and the lifestyle of man.

Alvin Toffler, author of the international bestseller "Future Shock" and "The Eco-Spasm Report" will be the first to speak on Thursday, Nov. 11 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Also speaking that day will be Hilton Kramer, the New York Times chief art critic and art news editor, and author of "The Age of the Avante-Garde."

On Friday, Nov. 12 from 2

p.m. to 3 p.m. Paolo Soleri, author of "Architecture as Human Ecology" and "Two Suns Archology," will talk. Soleri is now supervising the construction of Arcosanti, a city in central Arizona which he designed.

The final day of the conference, Nov. 13, will feature two authorities in the design field, Richard Wurman and Bill N. Lacy. Wurman, an architect and author, has written extensively on understanding urban phenonema and is presently a member on the board of directors for the International Design Conference. He will speak from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Lacy, author of "Architecture: A Creative Learning Environment," directs the architectural and environmental arts program of the National Endowment for the Arts and will speak from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

University students, faculty, and staff may attend the conference free of charge, but advance registration is required. For those not affiliated with the university, registration is \$50. Register by contacting John Scholff in the conference center at Clayton Hall, 738.2215.

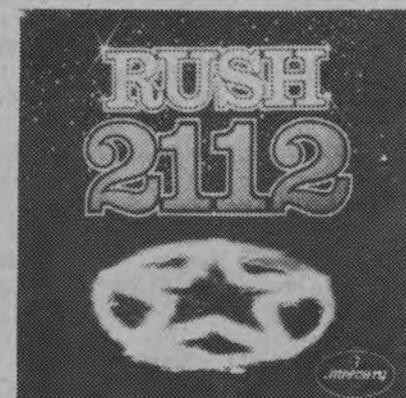
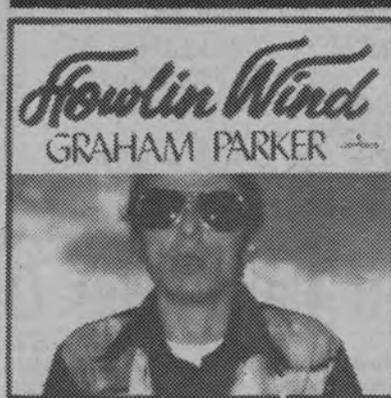
WINTER SESSION



PSY 499 13 - Expression and Self-Regulation of Emotion still has spaces remaining. Register in-person Nov. 8-19 for 02 34 499 13.



PRESENTS



AT WONDERLAND

(Across Tracks from Deer Park)

MON., WED., FRI. 11-9 TUES., THURS., SAT. 11-6

738-6856

retrospect

India Amends Its Constitution

An amendment approved Wednesday by India's lower house of parliament gives Indira Gandhi's government the authority to remold various aspects of the nation's constitution.

The government felt that this move was parliament's "finest hour," stating that it would hasten a needed socio-economic revolution.

Opposition to the amendment claims the proposed changes will "legitimize dictatorship" in India. In support of this charge, dissenters cited provisions now enabling the government to outlaw groups it deems "anti-national" and the curtailment of the judiciary's rights to enforce civil liberties.

Mao's Widow 'Disrupts' Economy

Mao Tse-tung's widow, Chiang Ching, and three other Chinese leftists were accused Tuesday of "disrupting industrial production and interfering with the management of the economy" by the new Chinese authorities.

The government cited a seven per cent production increase for the first six months of 1976, as opposed to the almost 10 per cent increase which has occurred every year for the last 15 years, as proof of its allegation.

Albania Rejects Russian Reconciliation

Speaking at the Albanian Communist party congress held this week, Albanian spokesman Enver Hoxha made it clear that his country wants no reconciliation with the Soviet Union, rejecting a previous offer made by Soviet leader, Leonid Brezhnev.

Calling the Soviet Union "imperialistic" Hoxha claimed "even very small countries cannot be defeated by the super-powers if they are determined to fight to the end."

Helms to Retire As Ambassador

U.S. Ambassador to Iran, Richard Helms, has decided to retire from his post, Dec. 31 as a way of "divorcing himself from politics."

A public servant for over 30 years, Helms was director of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) from 1966 to 1973, including time during the Watergate scandal.

Helms testified before congressional committees on the CIA's participation in Watergate, and during confirmation hearings on his appointment to Iran, claimed he knew nothing about CIA involvement in the Watergate cover-up and other domestic activities.

Gambling in the Garden State

Casino gambling has passed in Atlantic City with 15 of New Jersey's 21 counties approving the referendum on Election Day.

Casinos will now be privately owned but licensed by the state. It is up to the Casino Control Commission, which will be created by the N.J. legislature, to establish guidelines.

An annual casino license fee of at least \$150,000 will be enacted, and legislators favor providing licenses only to hotels with a minimum of 400 guest rooms and gambling areas of at least 15,000 square feet.

Although Atlantic City will not receive revenue produced directly through gambling, the city is expected to benefit from new businesses and increased real estate value. The first casinos are scheduled to be open by January of 1978.

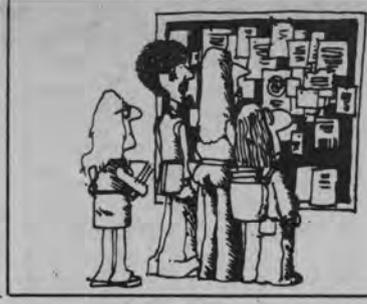
A Vote of Confidence for Nobody

A total of 14 people (along with one baby, three dogs, and a chicken) turned out for their own version of an Election Day convocation. The event, which was held at the Dag Hammarskjold Plaza, opposite the United Nations, was not supporting either of the two candidates which the rest of the country focused upon Nov. 2.

Nobody was their candidate. The supporters, clad in Nobody buttons and carrying Nobody banners, explained that Nobody keeps his campaign promises.

Wavy Gravy, a spokesman for the election of Nobody, said, "Forty-three per cent of all eligible voters in the last election voted for Nobody. So Nobody has been in the White House for some time. Actually he might be re-elected."

Compiled from Dispatches



THESE DAYS

Friday, Nov. 5

PARTY — There will be an open party at Alpha Tau Omega fraternity beginning at 9 p.m. Live music and refreshments will be provided. Cost is \$1.

DANCE — Russell D — E will sponsor "Whale" in their lounge from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The cost is \$1.

DANCE — Free folk dancing and instructions will be held in the Taylor Gym at 7:30 p.m.

BACCHUS — The Theatre Department's Black Theatre Program will present two one act plays, "The Bench" and "Small Problems of Identification," at 8 p.m. for 50 cents with I.D.

EXHIBIT — United Campus Ministry is displaying paintings and sculpture by Bernard Felch in Gallery 20 at 20 Orchard Rd.

EXHIBIT — Paintings and photographs by university students are on display through today at the Minority Center Art Gallery, 192 S. College Ave., from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

EXHIBIT — Batik figures will be on display beginning today in the West Gallery of the Student Center.

MEETING — A Yoga Club meeting will be held in the Ewing Room C — D of the Student Center at 5 p.m.

GATHERING — The Inter-Varsity Christian

Fellowship will hold a gathering in Pencader Commons III at 7 p.m.

NOTICE — Today is the deadline for organizations to submit applications for Student Center bulletin board space in Room 106 of the Student Center.

NOTICE — United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Rd. will sponsor a vegetarian meal at 6 p.m. for \$1.

Saturday, Nov. 6

FILM — "Lucky Lady" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. in 140 Smith Hall. Cost is \$1.*

COFFEEHOUSE — A coffeehouse will be held in Russell C Lounge from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. with musical entertainment and refreshments. Cost is 50 cents.

NOTICE — Carpenter Sports Building will be open from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tomorrow the hours will be from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

FOOTBALL — UD vs. Davidson at 1:30 p.m., Home

Sunday, Nov. 7

FILM — The film "Gimme Shelter" will be shown in 115 Pencader Dining Hall at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.*

MEETING — The Resident Student Association will meet in 114 Purnell Hall at 7 p.m. Stuart Sharkey, director of Housing and Residence Life, will present the Housing budget

FILM — Kurosawa's "Dodes Ka Den" will be shown free of cost in 140 Smith Hall at 8 p.m.*

BACCHUS — A fashion show will be presented in Bacchus from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Benefits will go to the United Negro College Fund.

MEETING — The Gay Community will meet in 201 Hartshorn Gym at 8 p.m.

NOTICE — United Campus Ministry is sponsoring a covered dish supper at 6 p.m. at the United Campus Ministry Building, 20 Orchard Rd.

Monday, Nov. 8

CONCERT — A free mini-concert featuring the University String Quartet will take place at noon at the United Campus Ministry Center, 20 Orchard Rd. There will be a lunch for the cost of \$1.50 for those on their lunch hour

PROGRAM — There will be a presentation on men's needs as a part of the program. "That's The Way I've Always Heard It Should Be," at Dickinson C-D Commons at 8 p.m.

NOTICE — Payment and change in registration begin today for those advance registered for Winter Session, at the Registration Office in 011 Hullahen Hall

* Movies of the Week

"Lucky Lady" (1975) — Directed by Stanley Doner. Burt Reynolds, Liza Minelli, and Gene Hackman are running booze up the coast from Mexico to California. The trio successfully defend their operations from the U.S. Coast Guard and the Mafia.

"Dodes Ka Den" (1970) — Directed by Akira Kurosawa. The sometimes comic, often tragic life in a poor Japanese shanty town is the subject of this film.

Castle Mall — King — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" with Jack Nicholson. 7 p.m., 9:20 p.m. "R." — Queen — "Monty Python and the Holy Grail." 7 p.m., 9:50 p.m. "The Groove Tube." Satire and sex. 8:30 p.m.

Chestnut Hill — I — "Norman, Is That You?" — Redd Foxx. 7:30 p.m., 9:25 p.m., Sunday 1:30 p.m. "PG" — II — "Burnt Offerings." Terror and suspense with Karen Black and Bette Davis. 7 p.m., 9:05 p.m., Sunday 1:30 p.m. "PG."

Cinema Center — "The

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

State Theatre — "Let's Talk About Men" — An early Linda Wertmuller film. Now until Tuesday, 7 p.m., 9 p.m. "R."

THE UNIVERSITY SECURITY DEPT.

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

THERE'S A PARTY GOING ON (but your friends can't call you because they don't know where you live.) Students whose campus address, etc., is not listed correctly in the Student Directory, can have it placed in the **R.S.A. DIRECTORY SUPPLEMENT** to be published in the "Review." (free!) Come to the R.S.A. office, 211 Student Center, by November 9th (Tuesday.) **DON'T MISS THE NEXT PARTY!**

SAC SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES

LUCKY LADY

140 Smith 7:30 & 10 p.m. \$1.00 w/I.D.

Advance Tickets on Sale 12-3 Friday in the Student Center East Lounge AND...

Don't miss Sunday's

FREE film:

Kurosawa's "Dodes Ka den" 140 Smith at 8 p.m.

Sponsored by the Student Center, Council

... Lawsuit

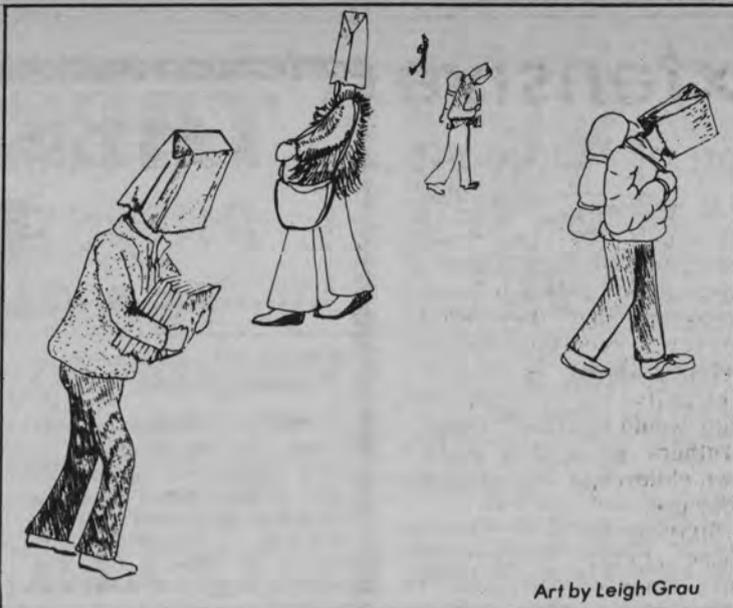
(Continued from Page 1)

but Wood said the university will turn the suit over to its insurance attorneys.

Spiller said that the next step in the proceedings is for the university and the other defendants to file an answer to the suit, which he expects sometime in mid-November.

Spiller said he anticipates a lengthy case due to the "extremely complicated" nature of the lawsuit.

**RECYCLE
THIS
REVIEW**



Art by Leigh Grau

No Sin in 'Scoping' On the Way to Class

By KIM AYERS

On the mall, in the dining hall, walking around, people's eyes are constantly moving — including my own. Yet techniques abound for avoiding the eyes of others.

God forbid that we should infringe on the "personal space" of any one of our fellow students.

Granted, everybody needs "room," but some people get greedy to the point of being ridiculously paranoid if someone flashes a glance in their direction. They wouldn't dream of looking at anyone else — eye contact is the eighth cardinal sin.

Perhaps the most commonly used technique is direct avoidance. You know, the chump who walks the length of the mall concentrating on his belt buckle. For others, counting the eyelets in their Converse sneakers seems to hold an intense fascination. You can usually find one or two people who find the architecture of our hallowed halls particularly entrancing, so much so that their heads appear to be attached sideways. Focusing your eye balls on the sky is a popular habit, but this can be

potentially dangerous if the squirrels are especially obnoxious, or the birds decide your head is as good a place as any.

I've seen a few really desperate individuals engaging in conversation with a lamppost. (Lampposts can be reasonably intelligent, more so perhaps than some students). The really neurotic person will even take a short side-trip into the shrubbery to avoid human contact.

I realize that there are some people you'd rather not come in contact with. For example, it's always nice to avoid Saturday night friends on Monday morning. All those hazy memories, right? And you'd usually end up apologizing for not remembering who they are. But you can at least manage a smile, or when you see them later, tell them you forgot to put your contacts in.

As for the rest of us, we have no excuse for not letting our eyes wander at will. Besides, staring at the ground can give you a double chin and looking at the sky puts cricks in your neck, not to mention those pesky birds.

I know I'm not in any position to expound about this, and I suppose I should practice what I preach. But things don't always turn out the way I'd like them to. When I finally find someone who smiles back at me, my first reaction is suspicion — I'm not the trusting type. I check my attire to make sure that nothing is crooked, backwards, or undone. When I assure myself that I'm all

(Continued to Page 10)

DANCE TO WHALE

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9-1

Admission \$1.00
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Attention Undergraduates!

Anyone interested in being part of the Placement Office Advisory Committee, contact the Placement Office, Raub Hall, 2391, by Nov. 9

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WINTER SESSION



**NOV. 8-19
011 HULLIHEN HALL**

The following on-campus courses are CLOSED. (Students may register for these courses only by permission of the instructor at this point.)

AGRICULTURAL SCIENCES

- AGE 102 Farm Shop
- APS 251 Feeds and Feeding
- 322 Horsemanship
- 499 Artificial Insem. of Cattle
- PLS 154 Ornamental Horticulture
- 302 Vegetable Science
- 499 Methods: Soil & Plant Analysis

ARTS AND SCIENCE

- ART 138 Elem. Drawing & Painting
- 144 Intro. to Photography
- 244 Photography I
- 254 Ceramics I
- B 103 General Biology
- 211 Concepts in Biology Lab
- C 214 Elem. Biochemistry
- COM 255, 10, 11, 12 Fundamentals of Speech/Com.
- E 204 Great American Writers
- E 209 Intro to the Novel
- E 210 Short Story
- 301 Composition
- 365 Fitzgerald, Hemingway & Steinbeck
- H 106 European Civilization
- 107 European Civilization
- H 467 10 Spies & Code-Breakers
- 467 11 Jewish Holocaust
- M 113 College Algebra
- MU 105 Fundamentals of Music
- 385 Electronic Music
- PHL 499 10 Phil. of Folk/Rock Lyrics
- PSY 367 10 Aggression & Violence
- 367 13 Crises & Deviances in Child Dev.
- SP 102 Elem. Spanish II
- 112 Intermediate Spanish

BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS

- BU 208 Accounting II
- 301 Intro to Marketing
- 311 Business Finance
- 339 Organ. Personnel
- 350 Business Law
- 420 Industrial Relations
- 441 Business Policy (Geneva Section Open)
- EC 101 Intro to Econ
- 102 Intro to Econ
- 302 \$, Credit, Banking
- 367 12 Econ. of Slavery

EDUCATION

- EDF 310 Human Growth & Dev.
- 461 Measurement Theory
- EDP 230 Intro to Except. Children
- 330 10, 11 Helping Relationships
- 345 Inter-related Exceptionalities
- 449 Community Service

HOME ECONOMICS

- CD 421 Family Life
- TC 315 Textile Analysis

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

- PE 120 11 Ice Skating I
- 120, 18, 19 Scuba Diving
- 120 21, 22 Paddleball I
- 120 24 Slimnastics
- 120 26 Adv. Lifesaving
- 120 29 Tennis I
- 120 33 Fencing
- 143 Gymnastics

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Campus Drug Use Extensive

Survey Shows Students for Legalization of Marijuana

By JENNIFER L. SCHENKER

"Partying is just another national sport right up there with football and baseball. It is a way of life down here, like the song says, 'you haven't been, until you've been high,' and most people have been there," said a Sypherd resident in response to a recent campus-wide drug survey involving 1,000 students.

Though drug use is widespread on campus, only three per cent of those polled said that they had been arrested on drug charges. Last year 19 drug arrests were made on campus, four of these by Security. This semester Security has made no arrests, although they did find a large knapsack filled with marijuana, somewhere on campus.

"We know that we wouldn't solve the problem by putting uniformed officers in every dorm," said Steve Swain, Security investigator. He said that Security realizes that they will not be able to

wipe out the drug problem altogether, but "they are doing what they can with the officers they have."

Lt. Marvin Fitzgerald of the Newark Police Department said that, "When a marijuana user is arrested for possession, their usual attitude is that it's no big disgrace, they feel that they are doing nothing wrong, and that marijuana will be legalized sooner or later anyway. In the meantime, the majority are cooperative when arrested, they know we're just doing our job." However, the police have not relaxed their policies or attitudes, according to Fitzgerald. He said, "As far as the police are concerned, marijuana is still illegal, and I don't think it will be legalized in the near future." The police have not been attacking the drug problem as much lately as they have in the past, but only because they are waiting to see what newcomers to the university will do, he said.

In the survey taken on campus, 68 per cent advocated the legalization of marijuana, although many wrote in that they would prefer decriminalization before complete legalization. Thirty-five per cent said that they would like their younger brothers or sisters and-or own children to use the drugs they use.

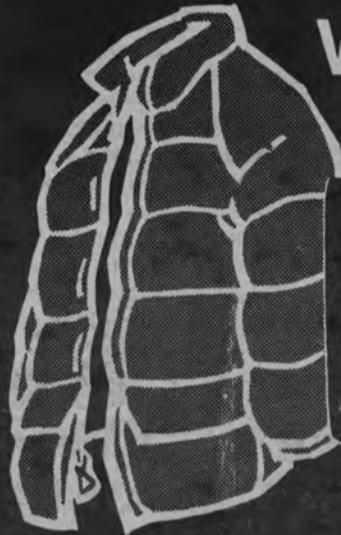
Sixty-seven per cent of those students polled said they smoked marijuana, 22 per cent reporting using it

(Continued to Page 11)

ATTENTION PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS!!

On Nov. 11, 7:30 p.m., 007 Willard Hall Ed. Bldg., Representatives from Delaware's School District Personnel offices will be on hand to discuss "Interviewing and Selection Process."

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Editorial

Trial by Error

Last semester, The Review published a series of editorials criticizing the reduction of the drop/add period from eleven weeks to six weeks. We agreed that an eleven-week period was too long and that students were abusing it to inflate their grade-point averages. We also agreed that it should be shortened.

We felt, however, that shrinking the period to six weeks was overdoing it, and argued instead for an eight-week drop/add period. Our pleas were ignored.

The first six-week drop/add period has since passed, and we still feel the same way. Students in many courses were forced to make decisions without any concrete information on which to base them, since some courses set up on a midterm/final basis did not give the midterm until the seventh week of class. As a result, many students found out too late that they were not doing nearly as well as they had perceived. Many others were probably overly cautious and dropped courses they might have done reasonably well in.

We contend, as we did last semester, that the six-week drop/add period does not encourage "responsible academic decisions," as its proponents would have us believe, but rather rash decisions and educated guesswork. With students' careers and futures at stake, this is unacceptable; it is tantamount to choosing the president by throwing dice and maintaining that it is a responsible decision.

Dr. Jay Halio, associate provost of Instruction, noted that the current situation is a return to the policy that was in effect until the late 1960's. The drop/add period was lengthened to eleven weeks in those bygone days because of the "general mood" of the times.

Obviously, the policy would not have been changed in the first place if students had not been dissatisfied with it. Lengthening the period was a step toward student self-determination and greater student freedom. Students often take for granted the changes initiated by their more radical, activist predecessors, but the Faculty Senate apparently feels that the lack of such student activism today constitutes docility and a lack of awareness on the part of the student body. Nothing could be further from the truth.

If students were displeased with a six-week drop/add period ten years ago, they will soon feel that way again. We think that an eight-week period is much more reasonable. In failing to learn from past mistakes, the Faculty Senate is, as the saying goes, doomed to repeat them.



Our Man Hoppe Voting Block

By Arthur Hoppe

The polls in the 1976 election disclosed one startling fact: The more the two major candidates revealed of their platforms and personalities in the television debates and on the hustings, the larger the percentage of undecided voters grew.

The results on election day, then, should have been no surprise. Yet there was some confusion that evening in Election Central.

"The polling places have been closed for 45 minutes here in the East now, Roger. What are the totals?"

"It's still nothing to nothing, Walter."
 "That's odd. We certainly should have heard from Mullberry, Vermont, by now. It's always the first in the national to report. Let's go to Dan Rather in Mullberry. Dan, what's going on up there?"

"It's hard to say, Walter. The record shows that the first person to enter the booth at 8 a.m. was Milton Haberdash."

"Well, how did he vote?"
 "We don't know, Walter. He hasn't come out yet?"

"Could you stick your head in, Dan, and ask him to hurry? The whole country's waiting for a result."

"Sure thing, Walter. Excuse me, Mr. Haberdash, but what seems to be the trouble? You've been in there close to 13

hours now."

"I know. I just can't seem to make up my mind. I decided right after Watergate to vote Democratic. But then Ford pardoned Nixon. I said anybody who could forgive Nixon must be a saint. And on top of that, I figured Carter to be one of these stuffy Southern Baptists. That was before I read that Playboy interview. Boy, was I glad to hear God would forgive me for what I'm always thinking."

"So you swung to Carter, Mr. Haberdash?"

"That's right. But Ford won me back in the second debate. It isn't every President who could free Poland with a single stroke of the tongue. If he hadn't goofed in the third debate..."

"The President goofed? How?"

"By saying he'd consider going to war with the Russians in Yugoslavia. Who needs another war? That proved to me Carter was the better man."

"Then why not vote for him?"

"Because it looks like a choice of eight years of Carter or four years of Ford. Eenie, meenie..."

With similar results pouring in from all over the country Election Central was able by 9:02 p.m. to project accurately the absolute lack of a winner. All things considered, most people were happy with the outcome.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1976)

Readers Respond

WXDR—Different is Not Necessarily Better

To the Editor:

Your page three article (Oct. 29 Review) concerning WXDR is the subject of this letter. Writer Fern Bailey summed it up very appropriately by saying the major reason for listening to WXDR is because it's the only station you can get. If students had more choice in the matter, it is more likely we would listent to WYSP,

WKTK, WMMR, WIF1, etc. The truth is that only a small minority of students "want" to listen to "creative radio," "alternative radio," or whatever term so many college stations use to describe their formats.

Being new on the FM band, WXDR is trying to be different, and in this case, different is not better. At this time there is much

enthusiasm surrounding the campus station which stems mainly from its newness and not from its uniqueness. WXDR is FCC licensed "educational" which implies that the station need not play "the ratings game" to attract advertisers. This is why college stations all over the continent are at the bottom of the list of most listened-to stations. WXDR is no exception.

Now is the time to appeal to the vast majority of students who are only casual

radio listeners. You've got our ears so play something we want to hear. We want to listen to our station because we know it provides a service when campus news is aired. But we find ourselves switching to other stations for a more familiar musical format. We want to hear the Top 40 mixed slightly with soul, disco sound, and an occasional oldie.

So let's go WXDR. You can do it if you give it a try. You may have to get rid of a few DJs who like to play cuts that

border on obscenity and obscurity, but the majority will be pleased with the results. The key to longevity in radio is the ability to attract an audience and hold it through consistent quality programming of a popular nature.

Art Stadlin
 Past News-
 Sports Director,
 WFIT,
 Florida Institute
 of Technology



Friday, November 5, 1976

Vol. 100, No. 18

Jeffrey C. Gottsegen
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 Al Mascitti
 editorial editor

Carol Trasatto
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 Mary Ellen Payne
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Published twice weekly during the academic year and once weekly during the Winter Session by the student body of the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19711.

Editorial and business offices located at B-1 Student Center. Phone numbers: 738-2771, 738-2772, 738-2774. Business hours: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily represent those of The Review staff. Advertising rates available on request. Subscription price: \$8 per year.

Subscriber to the College Press Service, 1764 Gilpin Street, Denver, Colorado 80201. National advertising handled through National Educational Advertising Services, 360 Lexington Avenue, New York, New York 10017. (212) 867-7740, and Cass, 4001 West Devon Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60646, (312) 286-6050.

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Please be generous! Give what you can to the Resident Student Association representatives in the dorm or dining hall. Or stop by the R.S.A. office: 211 Student Center.

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The booklet is published by the American Heart Association and contains scientifically-tested recipes which will benefit those on low cholesterol, or fat-controlled diets.

Another booklet containing lists of recommended foods is also available for those who follow these diets.

Both booklets are free of charge and can be obtained by contacting the Delaware Heart Association. The Wilmington office may be reached at 654-7386 and the Georgetown office at 856-7386.

... 'Scoping'

(Continued from Page 6)

put together, I attempt another smile, giggle at my own inhibitions, and in general, act like a sixth-grader.

However, minor catastrophes such as these shouldn't stop us from at least acknowledging others. Looks and smiles are nothing to fear. Candid Camera will probably never come to Newark, Delaware, and yes, people might wonder what you've been up to.

Yet, "scopin' around" isn't dangerous to your health — mental or physical. A casual glance doesn't make you a neurotic busybody, or put undue strain on your eye sockets. It's a healthy form of interpersonal communication and it sure beats counting eyelets and talking to lampposts.

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WORKSHOP will be held Thurs., Nov. 11,
4:00-6:00 in Bacchus — No Admission Fee.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

UDCC Recognizes Organizations

Two new student organizations were officially recognized at the University of Delaware Coordinating Council's weekly meeting, Wednesday.

They are The Students for a Degenerate Society and the Young Socialist Alliance.

The Students for a Degenerate Society will work to allow students to organize legitimate protests against the inadequacies that it sees in our society.

The Young Socialist Alliance's goal is to achieve a government of democratic socialism.

'Cell Block Drama'

"Cell Block Drama: Two Shore Plays" will be presented in Bacchus tonight and Saturday night as part of the university Black Theatre Program.

The plays were written with assistance from prison inmates participating in arts programs at federal institutions in Muncy and Allenwood, Pa. and Milan, Mich.

Both of the short plays comprising "Cell Block" consist of only one act. The first play, "The Bench," was written by H. Curtis Crocket. The following play, "Small Problems of Identification," was written by Black Theatre Program director James Symmons.

After the conclusion of the performance, audience members will be welcome to stay and discuss the plays with actors Symmons and John Swope.

For the past four years, these two men have been teaching and performing in state and federal prisons.

Charge for the performances which begin at 8 p.m. is 50 cents for students with I.D.; general admission is \$1.

Beta Beta Beta Lecture

Beta Beta Beta Society will sponsor a lecture on Monday, Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in 115 Purnell Hall. Speaking will be Dr. Klemas on "Remote Sensing for the Coastal Environment." Those interested in going to dinner with the guest lecturer at the Ivystone Restaurant at 5:30 p.m. should call Dr. Hodson at 738-2283 for reservations.

Running to Raise Funds

Kappa Alpha fraternity is sponsoring its "Second Annual Run for Life Marathon" on Wednesday, Nov. 10 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Members of KA will attempt to log 100 miles in their campaign to raise \$1,000 for Muscular Dystrophy.

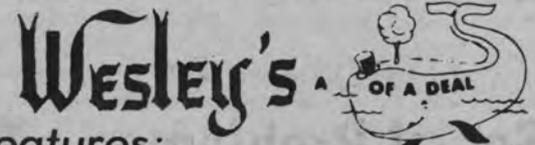
Contributions will be accepted from students passing between classes, and the Newark business and campus areas will also be canvassed for pledge sponsorship.

Langland to Give Poetry Reading

Author Joseph Langland, founder and former director of the Master of Fine Arts program at the University of Massachusetts, will give a poetry reading at Kirkbride Hall on Nov. 9.

Langland is the author and editor of eight books, and his work has received wide attention in literary circles.

The Langland reading is scheduled for 8 p.m. in 204 Kirkbride Hall. His books, *The Wheel of Summer* and *The Sacrifice Poems*, are on sale at the university bookstore.



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...Campus Drug Use Extensive

(Continued from Page 7)

once in a while, 17 per cent on weekends only, nine per cent whenever they could get it, and 19 per cent said they smoked quite often. Fifty per cent said they have smoked hashish, 19 per cent said they had tried it, 25 per cent smoke it sometimes, and six per cent reported heavy usage.

"Drinking is the most cohesive thing students engage in on this campus, because everything revolves around alcohol," said a girl who lives in Rodney. Ninety-eight per cent of those surveyed said they drink alcohol. Ten per cent said that they use alcohol infrequently, 52 per cent that they drank on the weekends, and 36 per cent said that they drank more than two or three

nights a week.

Harder drugs use figures in this survey follow the National Institute of Drug Abuse's national consensus, according to Steven Moores, a graduate student at the university who works for the Newark Counseling Service. The university has set up a referral system with the counseling service to deal with drug-related problems. Moores said that contrary to popular belief, usage of amphetamine, barbituate, and over-the-counter drugs, such as valium, has tripled since 1969 in the 18 to 22 age bracket.

Twenty-eight per cent of the students polled reported using "speed," 16 per cent having tried it, 10 per cent using it sometimes, and 2 per cent acknowledging heavy

use. Sixteen per cent said they used barbituates, 10 per cent having tried them, six per cent using them sometimes, and 4 per cent reported using barbituates heavily. Ten per cent indicated mescaline use, eight per cent reported having tried it, and two per cent using it sometimes. Eighteen per cent reported experimentation with acid, 14 per cent reporting they had tried hallucinogenic drugs and four per cent said they used them sometimes. Twelve per cent reporting using cocaine, nine per cent having tried it, three per cent using it sometimes, and .04 per cent using it heavily. Only one per cent of the students polled said that they had tried heroin, with no frequent or heavy use reported.

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Answers to Phantom Facts

1. Mercury, Venus, Earth, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune and Pluto
2. Agnes Moorehead
3. Fred Lynn in 1975 on the Boston Red Sox
4. Lincoln, Neb.; Jackson, Miss.; Jefferson City, Mo.; Madison, Wis.
5. It lowers the voting age to 18.
6. Daisy Moses
7. "Black Beauty" and Kato
8. Chicago Cubs in 1932
9. Dashiell Hammett
10. 155 million.

1. Name the nine planets that comprise our solar system?
2. Who starred in the original radio broadcast of "Sorry, Wrong Number?"
3. What baseball player won the Rookie of the Year and Most Valuable Player in the same year?
4. What four state capitals are named after U.S. Presidents?
5. What is the 26th Amendment to the constitution.
6. What is Granny's birth name on the Beverly Hillbillies?
7. What was the name of the Green Hornet's car and who was his chauffer-sidekick?
8. Babe Ruth called the shot that echoed around the world. Who was the opposing team?
9. Who is the creator of Sam Spade?
10. Approximately how many Americans are registered to vote?

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Welfare

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So You Want to Get a Government Job...?

By CAROL COLEMAN

We have been told time and time again, whether it be in *Newsweek* or through a friend who has been there — the job market is extremely tough. It wasn't surprising when Shelley Randolph, an information specialist for the

federal government, began her discussion with the tone which is quite familiar to anyone who has taken part in the job search in the past few years.

"Opportunities with the federal government are limited," Randolph told a small group of seniors on Friday afternoon. She was discussing federal, local, and

state job opportunities. Randolph said that the East Coast follows the South in the scarcity of available jobs, leaving the West Coast to provide most of the employment opportunities.

The Professional and Administrative Career Examination (PACE) is offered for those who are interested in a career with

the federal government. According to the grade-type position applied for, the educational requirements vary. A grade-scale-five (GS-5) position requires that the applicant have a bachelors degree or three years of responsible experience. The GS-7 position is more extensive requiring a bachelors degree plus one year of graduate study, a law degree, four years of responsible experience, or an applicable combination of experience and education. The starting salary for GS-5 is \$9,300; GS-7 being \$11,000; and GS-9, \$13,000.

For federal positions as well as state or local, the applicant should apply at least three months in advance. The next PACE examination will be offered in January. Further information involving dates or application procedures can be obtained through the Federal Job Information Center (FJIC) located at the U.S. Post Office and Courthouse Building, 11th and King Sts. 19801.

State opportunities are considerably easier to obtain

than federal positions. In place of the PACE examination, the state gives a state civil service exam. Positions in local governments, such as New Castle County or the City of Wilmington, are funded by the Comprehensive Education Training Act (CETA) but offer only temporary employment in most cases.

For information on procedures and requirements for all levels of public service, federal, state, county, and city, contact the Intergovernmental Job Information Center (IJIC) on the first floor of the Federal Building, 844 King St., Wilmington.

...Homecoming

(Continued from Page 3)

would not need to be increased.

Worthen said commuters must pay the \$19 health fee since 34 per cent of the commuters also used the service last year. He stated that a new doctor and nurse team has been added to Laurel Hall this year as well as X-ray equipment.

Regarding the university's alcohol policy, Worthen said, "We have as liberal an alcohol policy as we ought to." He added that he would not be in favor of changing it. Worthen said that he can see no reason why students should be allowed to drink outside of the dorms on campus.

Worthen was asked why Resident Assistants (R.A.'s) have not received a pay increase. He responded that all money for Residence Life staff comes from room fees, and a raise for the staff would require an increase in room rates. Worthen said it was possible that the number of R.A.'s would be decreased in the future.

Worthen said that his office had received a budget cut in 1976 that was equal to budget cuts in other departments. He said reductions were made in the amount of supplies purchased and the number of personnel. Seven positions, he said, were eliminated in 1976.

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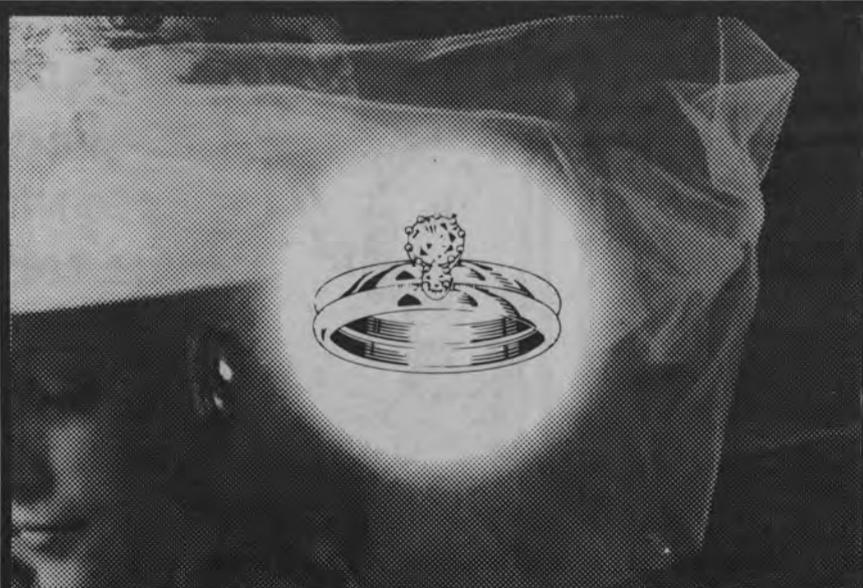
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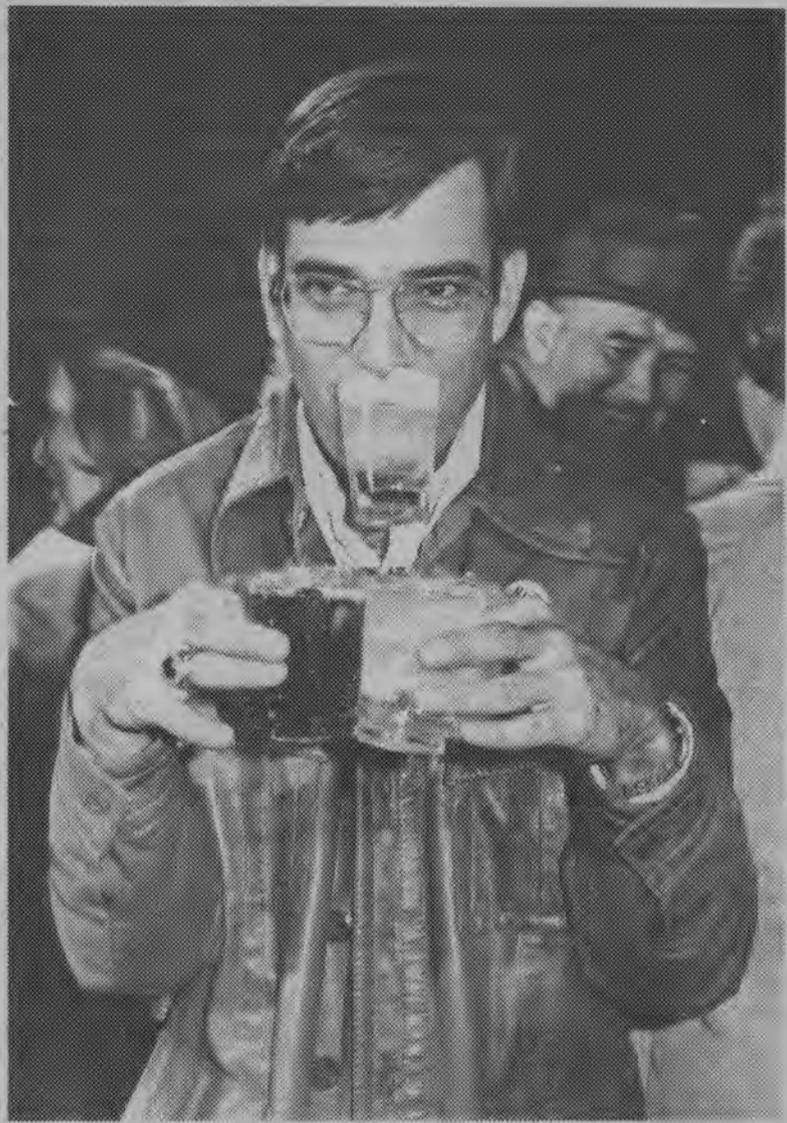


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Winter Session Payment

On Monday, Nov. 8, those students advance registered for Winter Session can begin payment, change in registration and room meal procedures at the Registration Office in 011 Hulihan Hall. The deadline for payment is Friday, Nov. 19, and this is the only time period when the flat payment rate can be employed.

SAC Friday Flick FREEBIE and the BEAN HAS BEEN CANCELLED!



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Staff photos by
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announcement

Europe 76/77 -- ABC Student/Teacher Charter Flights, the cheapest way to go. Global Travel Service, 521 Fifth Ave., N.Y. 10017 (212) 379-3532.

The real Swazi story! 3 PM Friday, November 12 at Deer Park. Jim Jones drinks again

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

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lost & found

LOST--Green, 3-ring notebook full of homework from CE 420, CE 403 and CE 485. Call Kim, 731-8514

LOST: Blue spiral U of D notebook, 8 1/2 x 11 contains valuable nursing notes. Please contact Margie, 738-8244. Reward

personals

DOS--Thanks for putting up with all my bugs. You're a great operator. JG

It has been written in the sands of time that THE SHEIK has many girls at one time, and Saturday's game is no place to hide. No free camel rides for those that are too shy. THE SHEIK

Buzz--Here's to another year of Saturday Night Live and great backrubs. I love you, Stuff

Happy Birthday Jen! Your beautiful and I luvs ya. Won't be long now. Be ready to play some golf! review notes and etiquette. But don't practice without me you bugger!

To the Five Who Jive: Beware? Beware of What? Consumers Concerned about their Future.

24 happy 18th it will be unique like Mel, 6'2" blonde, mustache, visiting our domain, short courses, hats and funny drunks at 4 AM Love & Kisses 12

Where oh where has my Yamadog gone? See anything funny in motorcycle parking Smith Hall Friday, Oct. 29? Call Pete, 738-1522

Brothers of Alpha Tau Omega: "Cheers" from England.--P.W.

Happy Birthday Alan! Hope your 22nd year is the best yet. Love, Janet

Jean D.--Rahzalin gets an educ! Amee gets plastic surgery! Roomie

P.J.--Socks aren't the only answer! Your lonely Squarehead

Use
Review
Classifieds



Sweetie: Well, today's the day! Your 21st Birthday. But you'll always be a little kid. Cheers to never growing up. PS Remember there's never a dull moment with me around, so watch out! Lots of love and Cookies, Me

3rd Floor Russell A: Thanks for letting me use and abuse your hall with my red neck brothers Frank and Skip. Sorry about the busted TV antenna, the dented refrigerator, the broken bottles, my poor singing voice, and my general rowdiness. Till next time, Goeth

To Itsy Bitsy (who always seems tipsy): You said we never wrote, and this is a quote. But there is no reason to fear, our little dear, for our pen never means to offend, but don't think that this is the end. Love and Kisses (even though we never get any) City Boy & Skin. PS: Our hearts are as big as our feet, they're Longfellows you know! PPS: Stay tuned you concerned consumers, for your s is but an issue away!

Hey little Russi--Happy 22nd, Let's celebrate it in style at Mr. Pizza. Terri, Lorraine, Nance and Dave (Uncle Davy)

Computer Printout: A Strange Ranger Happy B-day to Pink Ballerina and Wally

Dance to Whale! November 5th, 9-1, in Russell D & E Lounge. Cost \$1

Dracula and the Dealer: Is that your hat? Is that your sock? The beat goes on while the Beach Boys rock. Supercalifrag - ilisticexpialidocious! Steel Trap

Peatmoss: Wishing you one live kisser, an umbrella in the tunnel, a hosrt brown knesock, and a happy eighteenth birthday. Love, Desert

Ed and Greg would like to thank all the women of Pencader who gave last Sunday night (to UNICEF)

1975-76 2nd and 4th Floors DKA are invited to W-11 Park Place, Friday for a 4:00 tea. Jayne & Mary

Vroom, vroom

To V.F. of Bio 442: I am enthralled by your beauty, astonished at your unknowingness. I look forward to Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays as much as I do the sun rising; both are simply a beautiful sight! I am in desperate need of a meeting with you, and I'm sure you are too! Stay Tuned PS: Must you wear that coat?

To the Hulk: You wear it well. Here's to what would have been over a thousand days; but I'll always remember the thousand nights. Italians never forget. Angie.

Boop! ALL YOU CAN EAT TO Earth, boop! Prepare for touchdown and takeoff at Mitchell Hall December 2nd, boop! The Imperial Vegetable himself commands you! Boop! Toby Celery, Space Oddity

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...Hen Pecking

(Continued from Page 16)

Greenplate. "I was running a lot further than I was used to and extra hard," he said. "Something had to give."

What else could go wrong? How about Bray's knees? The old injury cut his workouts in half for much of the fall. Although he ran well against Navy and Syracuse Saturday, he believes the recovery is tenuous.

"I still believe we could've beaten Lehigh, Bucknell, Syracuse and maybe Navy," said Bray. "I feel we have nothing to be ashamed of this season, but we haven't achieved what we could've achieved. Right now we're saying if, if, if. Four losses — that's a lot of ifs."

But now McCartan's number is up again. He has been out of practice all week with the flu.

So, how Delaware does tomorrow depends on a lot of ifs — like if McCartan and Bray are sufficiently recovered and if the rest of the team can make it up.

"Everyone is looking better. Steve Reid and John Webers are looking good. Fehr looks like a million bucks and Schuder looks good," said Johnson. "We should get third place, and we have a shot at second."

After this season they deserve a break.

Hens Outspike Terps

After placing second to Ithaca in the Brooklyn Tournament this past weekend, Delaware's women's volleyball team swept past their nemesis, the University of Maryland, Wednesday afternoon by scores of 15-11, 15-6.

It was the first shutout of a Maryland volleyball team in four years and their record is now 16-5.

The win was powered by the spiking of Mary Wisniewski and Sue Sowter. Both teams exchanged briskly but were not able to exert dominance in the serving game. What tolled the difference in the match was the excellent team play of Delaware. "We played really well together and should be able to go a long way," commented coach Barbara Viera.

In the J.V. match, the serving and passing of Colleen Rafter and the spiking of Karen Johnson led Delaware to a 15-3, 15-8 victory and an even record, 5-5.

This evening at 6 p.m. Delaware's team will take on Southern Connecticut in an away match. On Saturday the team will participate in the University of Rhode Island Tournament and gain valuable exposure to the New England teams before the Eastern Regional Tournament later this month.

...Delaware Kickers 9-2-1

(Continued from Page 16)

coach Kline after the game. "We had the right ideas mentally about making plays but didn't really follow through physically until the second half. Later in the game I put the freshmen on the field. They were juiced-up and looking pretty good."

According to Kline, Delaware's chances for a NCAA Division I playoff invitation are probably nil, barring a miracle, as Bucknell will probably jump into the number four spot in the East in light of their victories over Delaware Saturday and Elizabethtown Monday. The Hens, however,

will most certainly see post-season action in the first annual ECAC Division I playoff.

The Hens move on to play their last regular season game tomorrow at 11 a.m. at Glassboro.

Netters Vanquished

By JULIE BOYLE

The women's tennis team was upset by West Chester State 3-4, leaving them with an 8-2 season mark.

Sharon Howett, first singles player, fell to Shirlee Hurst 6-4, 4-6, 5-7.

Debbie Tice overwhelmed the Rams' second singles player Lisa Coulson 6-2, 6-3, to up her season mark to 9-1. "I knew West Chester was going to be a competitive match so I was really psyched. The fact that there was no wind allowed me to play my own style of game," Tice said.

However, third and fourth singles players were not so fortunate. Sue Foster fell to Ram Sue Storm 1-6, 1-6, while Hen Debbie Barrow dropped to Linda Pitter 3-6, 2-6. "I played a consistent game," commented Barrow. "When I

hit winners, I won the points, but my girl made very few mistakes."

The fifth singles match was an exhausting one with Hen Kathi Foster defeating Jan Andrews 7-6, 5-7, 7-6. Foster's one comment was, "I played my heart out for that one."

The first doubles match saw Ram Jodi Landis and Colleen Cosgrove upset the team of Maryellen LaHoda and Sue Burke 6-4, 4-6, 3-6. The Hen's second doubles team of Criss Irvin and Jill Burns remains undefeated as they easily defeated Deb DeLellis and Tina LaRoss 6-2, 6-3.

The J.V. team racked up a 5-1 record by defeating the Rams 5-2.

The tennis team will host the University of Maryland at 2:30 p.m. on Friday at the fieldhouse.

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In-Person Registration Nov. 8-19

Gridders Host Davidson

Delaware Needs Win in Lambert Stretch Drive

By ALAN KRAVITZ

There are painfully few good things to be said about the Davidson College football team which will truck up from North Carolina to scenic Newark tomorrow. Although technically a Division I school, their level of play is more realistically on the Pop Warner level.

The Wildcats are 2-3-1, a poor record that gets plain ridiculous when examined more closely. Davidson "upset" powerhouse Hampton-Sydney (stop the presses!) and had "their best effort of the season" against mighty Guilford College. They also sport a tie on their record, courtesy of an 0-0 deadlock against Randolph-Macon (enrollment: 950 students). The star of the team is the kickoff returner. Seriously! Wildcat freshman Virgil Fludd is tenth in the nation with a 26 yard average. However considering Davidson's defense, he most likely has gotten plenty of practice.

So Tubby Raymond has canceled all practices and is spending this week brushing up his golf game, right? Wrong, wrong, wrong. "These are the toughest games to prepare for," said the Delaware coach. "Those guys will have nothing to lose against us, while our whole season is at stake."

"In reality it's a frightening thing. In all probability we're a better team than Davidson. Just like Penn State was much better than Temple (the Owls dropped a 31-30 squeaker to Penn State on a missed two-point conversion in the waning moments), we were better than Wittenberg last year, and Boston College was

much better than Villanova (the Wildcats clobbered favored Boston College 22-3 last week). I mean, how in the world can Villanova beat Boston College, who's got eight pro prospects. But it happens."

And with the Lambert Cup and post-season play so tantalizingly within his grasp, Raymond must call on his troops to win "big game" after "big game." "I can't see us being flat with the end of the season so close," said the Delaware coach. "We have had such an intense season that a lot of these guys are emotionally drained."

"Against Eastern Kentucky it looks like they're going to blow us out and we come back and win big. We go down to Citadel and almost come back and win. We prepare hard for North Dakota, and we end up blowing them out."

Raymond then pauses, and recounts his perhaps all-time favorite recollection. "Then comes Temple, with all of the emotion that is always

geared into that one. We win and we're off to Mars. But we can't relax because we then face William & Mary, where we come back from behind for a big victory. And then there comes a time when you're just emotionally drained, and you can't get excited about a game. It becomes mechanical. And THEN you're in trouble."

Whether or not the Hens return to the intensity of play which characterized the early part of the season remains to be seen. However, for the fourth game in a row, Delaware faces a team with a losing record, and for the seventh time this year the Hens are favorites.

Raymond remained very cautious, "We've got to be very careful with a team like this. If they get a couple of early breaks it could be off to the races." And with the Hens being in a must-win situation for both the Lambert Cup and post-season play, anything but a convincing victory tomorrow could tarnish an exciting season.



Staff photo by Dave Keeler

HEN DAVE FERRELL (center) watches as the Leopard goalie (right) leaps high to make a save. Delaware went on to down Lafayette 2-0.

Hen Booters Silence Leopard Growl , 2-0

By JOHN ALLEN

The Blue Hen soccer team bounced back after Saturday's disappointing loss to Bucknell, downing the Lafayette Leopards 2-0 Wednesday afternoon at the Delaware soccer field.

The win over the not-too-ferocious Leopards improved the Hen's record to 9-2-1 on the season. It will probably prevent the Hens from dropping any lower than seventh in the East from the number 4 ranking Delaware held for one day, before losing to Bucknell.

The Hens' first goal came ten minutes into the second half when Hen co-captain, Dave Ferrell, scored on a shot from about 20-yards out. Ferrell's shot boomed into the left corner of the net past the Leopard goal-keeper, who was screened by one of his own defensemen.

Hen middle halfback John Berry, who "had his best day of the season at that position," according to Delaware coach Loren Kline, picked up the Hens' second goal with 11 minutes left in the game. Berry, who was

assisted on his goal by defenseman Bob Wright, had another chance to score minutes later. His shot however, hit the crossbar and bounced out of play.

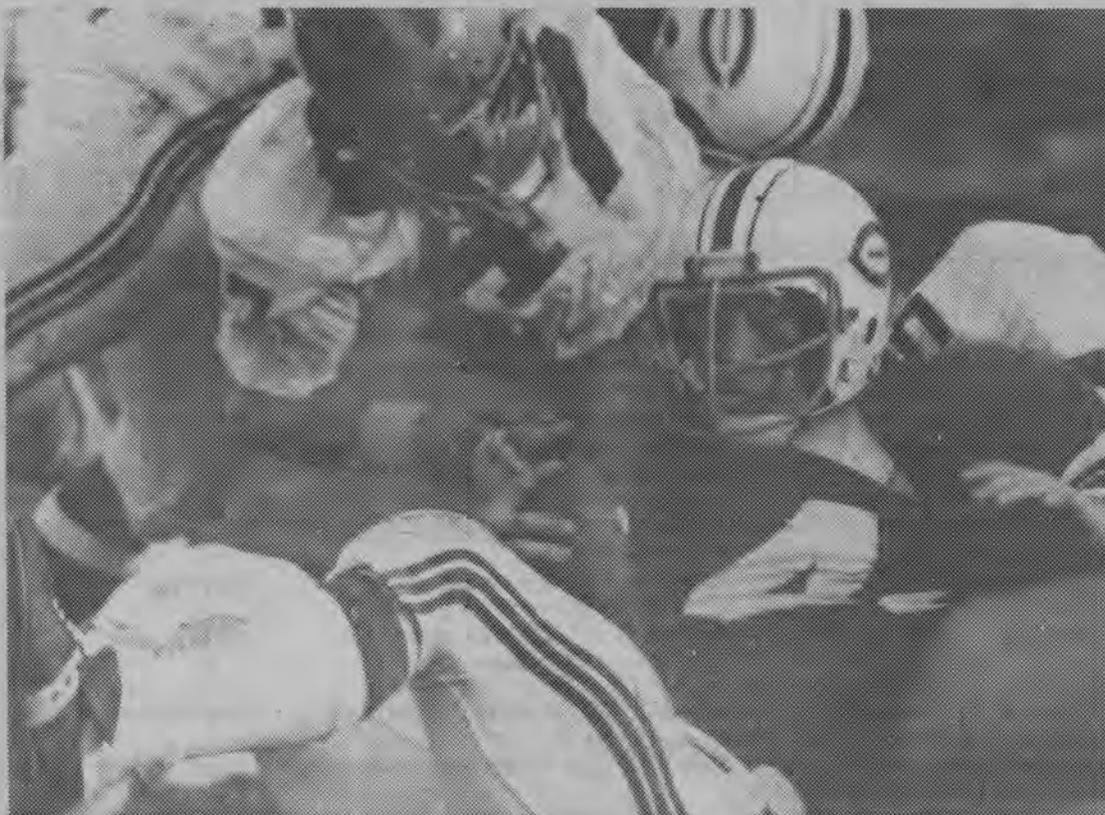
Most of the game, especially the second half, was played nearly on top of the Leopard goalie. But the outcome might not have been so one-sided if it wasn't for a Rich Cropper save early in the first half, and a missed shot by Lafayette on an open net in the second half.

"I came out of the net to cut down the angle and the

guy should have had a goal but he blew it," commented Hen goalie Tom Calvert, who played in the second half. "Rich (Cropper) had a nice save about five minutes into the game on a turnkick. A turnkick's a hard shot to defend because it happens quickly and since the man must first turn before shooting, neither the goalie nor the shooter really has any idea where the shot is going."

"We were sluggish in the first half," commented Hen

(Continued to Page 15)



Staff photo by Henry Ray Abrams

DELAWARE'S DEFENSE RIPPED the University of Connecticut offensive attack to shreds enroute to a 30-6 schellacking. The Hens will attempt to tame the Davidson Wildcats in tomorrow's contest.

Hen Pecking

If, If, If

By Susie Vaughan

Try to imagine everything possible that could've gone wrong for the cross country team this season. You probably haven't guessed half of it.

"At the beginning of the season I thought we had a shot at the title," said coach Edgar Johnson. But now with a 12-4 record, he is hoping to hold onto last year's third place finishing at the East Coast Conference championships which will be held tomorrow in Philadelphia.

A season long history of injuries and illnesses have dwarfed the potential of what Johnson calls "the best team we've ever had at Delaware."

The Hens sport three of the top runners in the conference. W&M transfer, John Greenplate, was expected to place as All-American this year at the IC4A's. Jim Bray and Bill McCartan, last year's leading runners, looked to run at the top of the conference.

Now think of every possible bad break to weaken a season.

First, John Webers was hit by a car and was sidelined for the first few meets. Then McCartan was sick for the crucial Lehigh meet. A sixth place finishing by McCartan could have turned the loss into a win.

By the following race with Bucknell, it was Greenplate's turn. He pulled a ligament that threw the team off a possible upset and threw the rest of the season for

(Continued to Page 15)