

The Review

VOL. 93 NO. 21

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1970



Staff photo by Greg Clarke

HAPPY HALLOWEEN!— The Great Pumpkins have risen from the pumpkin patch two days early to settle on the fourth floor of Thompson Hall.

WHEN Adapts Schedule For Increased Efficiency

WHEN radio, the campus station, has implemented many changes in programming this semester.

According to Steve Kusheloff, AS2, the major switch seems to be from the former block system of programming to the current "contemporary music" programming.

Kusheloff explained that block programming involved certain periods of time limited to specific kinds of music, such as jazz, folk and rock. However, with the more contemporary programming, all ranges of music are covered throughout the listening hours.

During the course of a day at the studio, Pete Booker, AS3, music director, is mainly responsible for the choice of tunes of the day. He chooses some of the better recent discs from all ranges of music and places them in a play list of fifty songs in no specific order and leaves them to the discretion of the DJ. The individual DJ is then given the option of adding his own favorites and popular tunes.

Approximately twenty-eight disc jockeys are presently members of the

radio crew. Several females are members of this group, and according to Kusheloff, "girls are now on the same level as all others—using their own discretion for about one-third of their music."

Regarding the radio's news coverage Kusheloff pointed out that, "WHEN has never had a particularly good news organization—but during the strike last year, which we covered very well, we proved that WHEN can be a meaningful news media."

Kusheloff presented an example of what he meant. "Presently I'm trying to make the students aware that the problem of dorm dues exists. WHEN can present certain problems to students which they otherwise would know nothing about."

Currently the news is presented on both the hour and the half hour. On the hour, mutual news from WILM informs us of national events, while the news presented on the half hour is related mainly to the events on campus.

Both SGA donations as well as funds received from advertising help to finance the programming costs. One example of successful advertising literally "paying off" for the station involves

its agreement with Happy Harry's. In return for free advertising, the store supplies approximately one or two albums as well as about ten singles per week to the station.

This year WHEN has taken hold of a major training program. Each hopeful DJ spends time viewing and noting others as they handle their individual programs.

Daniello Believes Students Help More Than The Party

College students "got me through a primary and made this election a pretty good horse race," congressional candidate John Daniello said Tuesday afternoon.

Speaking to about 60 students in the Harrington D & E lounge, the democratic contender for the U.S. House of Representatives suggested that students had campaigned more effectively than the party organization in several cases.

Daniello called for the withdrawal of all American troops from Vietnam "as fast as it is logistically possible." Concerning peace negotiations, he contended that "right now we have no legitimate argument with North Vietnam." We must pull out our forces before we can expect them to bargain, because our presence is completely illegitimate, he explained.

Communist China should be admitted to the

Faculty Senate Sets Committees

Student participation in university affairs will be greater this year, due to the approval of several faculty-student committees of the Faculty Senate.

Already this semester five committees have been approved as functioning bodies of the Senate with approximately 20 committees awaiting approval.

The Committee on Committees has general oversight of the committee system of the faculty and will regularly review the system and make recommendations to the faculty or the Senate concerning faculty organization at all levels.

This committee is also in charge of nominations for standing faculty committees and transmission to the faculty or its Senate the nominations of the Student Government Association Senate and the Graduate Student Association for student memberships on faculty committees.

The Committee on Committees consists of one member elected from and by each undergraduate unit at the university and three faculty members at large elected by the Faculty Senate.

Also approved by the Faculty Senate is the Committee on Rules, which will formulate, codify, and review rules and by-laws concerning the functioning of the Senate and the sessions of the university faculty.

Consisting of the secretary of the Senate, who will serve as chairman, and two other members chosen by the Senate, this committee will also advise on new Senate legislation, including amendments to the Constitution.

The Coordinating Committee on Education will be a continuing center for overseeing the broad educational affairs at the university. It will also provide a large context for the examination and preparation of educational proposals, will survey academic weaknesses and strengths, and help formulate and assess educational policies and practices.

The committee is also authorized to confer with the Provost and Vice-President for Academic Affairs concerning the establishment of academic priorities and their implementation, and other such budgetary matters as may arise.

It will consist of a chairman chosen by the faculty Senate; the Associate Provost for Instruction; the Dean of the College of Graduate Studies; the director of University Extension; and the SGA Academic Activities Committee Chairman, John Digges, AS2P.

Also on the Coordinating Committee on Education will be the chairmen of the Committees on Educational Innovation and Planning; and Undergraduate Studies, which have been already approved, and the Committees on Graduate Studies; Adjunct Academic Affairs; and

(Continued to Page 10)

Committees

Those interested in serving on new faculty-student committees should contact Grant Snyder, in the Student Government Association office, located in the Student Center below the Faculty Dining Hall.

United Nations, and should receive diplomatic recognition from the U.S., Daniello stated. Despite important differences between the nations, Red China's government "is somewhat responsive to the needs of its own people," and it is foolish for the U.S. to continue to recognize the Formosan government as the representatives of the Chinese people, he said.

Daniello claims that the real issue of the campaign is divisiveness in the nation. He identified his opponents as "Vice-President Agnew, President Nixon, and anyone who believes it is right to divide our people."

Daniello called for the abolition of capital punishment, asserting that "the death penalty is revenge motivated, and is not a deterrent to crime."

(Continued to page 7)

ZPG Plans To Attack Ultimate Overpopulation

-Each time your heart beats, three more new hearts start to beat.

-More than half of the world is hungry, many are dying of starvation.

-Food, space, and time are running out.

-Our planet is dying.

Zero Population Growth is concerned with these problems. A growing group at the university, it has thirty-five members headed by Mick Carney, AS1.

The group is concentrating on educating themselves to the population problem and

then educating others. Their ultimate goal is to stabilize the population by 1980. "It won't happen overnight," Carney said.

National ZPG headquarters are in New York City. Judith Senderowitz, chairman, commented, "We feel that overpopulation is the most serious problem facing the United States today and that government should enact specific measures which would help stabilize the American population."

The ZPG proposes a government sponsored campaign to alert the public and a revision in the curriculum of schools to include environmental education centering around the relationship of the population to the environment.

State laws should be repealed that restrict abortions and contraceptives. Birth control aid and education should be made available. Only through individuals can the national goal of stabilizing population be achieved within ten years.

The group also advocates a revision of the tax laws to reduce or eliminate the \$625 exemption for all children beyond the second child. Subsidies should be given to late marriages and childless women and couples.

Also proposed is a revision of state law to require insurance companies to regulate disability and medical insurance premiums in proportion to the number of persons in the family.

The university chapter of the ZPG is planning an information rally sometime in the future and hopes to have a desk in the Student Center within the next two weeks. Fund-raising projects will soon start so there will be money for buttons, pamphlets, and posters.

ZPG meets every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the Student Center. Interested people should call Carney at 738-7902.

THIS WEEK

TODAY
COFFEE--Pierre S. DuPont, Republican candidate for U.S. representative from Delaware, is the guest speaker in a discussion in Gilbert A. & B Lounge from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

LECTURE--Dr. A. Richard Turner of Middlebury College will speak on "The Changing Face of Mona Lisa" at 7 p.m. in 007 Hall Education Building.

MOVIE--"Lady with a Dog" by Chekov will be shown at 8 p.m. in 140 Smith Hall. Admission is free.

LECTURE--Larry Moss from the National Academy of Engineering will speak on "The Environmental Effects of Producing Electric Power" in the Ewing Room-Student Center at 8 p.m.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP--Game will be played at 4:15 on Frazer Field.

TOMORROW
DISCUSSION--A Marine Corps college relations representative will meet with interested students from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Raub Hall.

FOOTBALL--Frosh football game will be played at 3 p.m. at Rutgers.

LECTURE--Dr. Clifford Truesdell will speak on "The Tragi-Comedy of Classical Thermodynamics, 1822-1854" at 3:45 p.m. in Dupont Hall. Coffee will be served before the lecture at 3:15 p.m. in Evans Hall. Admission is free.

TODAY, TOMORROW AND SATURDAY
PLAY--First E-52 laboratory production will be presented in 014 Mitchell Hall at 8 p.m. "No Why," a one-act play, and "Images," an experiment in audience sensitivity, will be presented free of charge.

TOMORROW AND SATURDAY
GOLDIES--"Anthem," featuring American music, will give performances at 9 and 10:15 p.m. in the Dover Room, Student Center. Admission is 50 cents and I.D.

STONED--Caryl Weiss, a composer-performer of folk music

will be featured at 8:30 and 10 p.m. Admission tomorrow is 50 cents and I.D. Free admission Saturday if you bring food or an instrument to a special Halloween Party.

SATURDAY
FLICK--"Years of Lightning, Days of Drums," a Kennedy documentary on the 1001 days in the White House, will be shown at 7 p.m. in Wolf Hall. Admission is 50 cents and I.D.

SPECIAL FLICK--"Son of Dracula" will be shown in the Student Center Lounge at midnight. The brave are invited free of charge.

CROSS-COUNTRY--Delaware vs. P.M.C. away. The competition will begin at 11 a.m.

SOCCER--Delaware vs. Temple away beginning at 10:30 a.m.

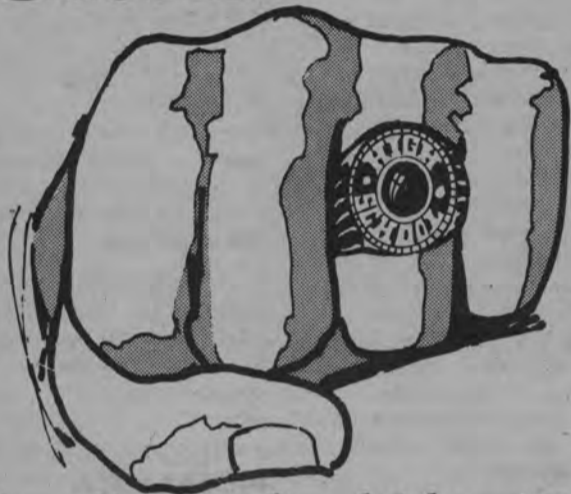
FOOTBALL--Delaware vs. Temple away. Kickoff at 1:30 p.m.

SUNDAY
FILM--"Intimate Lightning" will be shown at Wolf Hall at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

CONCERT CHOIR--Choir will give a performance at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall. Free for students. Tickets are available at Mitchell box office. For information call 738-2202.

ROAD RALLY--University Commuter Association sponsored road rally will begin at 11 a.m. from the Delaware Fieldhouse parking lot. Tickets are on sale in the Student Center. Charge is \$3 per car. Prizes will be awarded.

The Attention Getter!



Your Personalized Class Ring

Four-Week Shipment

Minster's

Elkton, Maryland
 Newark, Delaware

Sports Results

In a last minute touchdown yesterday, The Review solidly defeated WHEN, 18-15, in their annual football game. Swifty Osborne with the assistance of Swivel-hips Drowos and Four-eyes Montgomerie, ran across the end zone in a final push.

SAVE 50% on DIAMONDS
 buy direct from the importer
CHOOSE FROM 500 STYLES
 of beautiful engagement rings



- ★ ROUND
- ★ EMERALD CUT
- ★ MARQUISE
- ★ PEAR SHAPE
- ★ HEART SHAPE
- ★ OVAL SHAPE



write for FREE catalog

M. GREENEBAUM & SONS
 Diamond Importers
 2200 E. Monument St.
 Baltimore, Md. 21205

Name.....
 Address.....
 City..... State..... Zip.....

IMPORTERS *Greenebaum's*

Greenebaum's is America's oldest diamond importer by air and is now entering its 61st year in business.
 ORDER BY MAIL OR DRIVE TO OUR SHOWROOMS
 Several charge plans available
 Downtown—104 N. Howard St. • East—2200 E. Monument St.
 Baltimore, Maryland

Can you shoulder it?

Command a platoon of 46 Marines? Or pilot a four million dollar, 1400 mile-per-hour Phantom? At the age of 22 or 23, that's a lot of weight on any pair of shoulders. Face it—it's more responsibility than most men will know in their whole lives.

If you want to go for it, you can begin leadership training at Quantico, Virginia, next summer. And if the Corps thinks you can handle the job, you'll be a lieutenant of Marines the day you graduate from college.

Talk it over with the Marine officer who visits your campus.

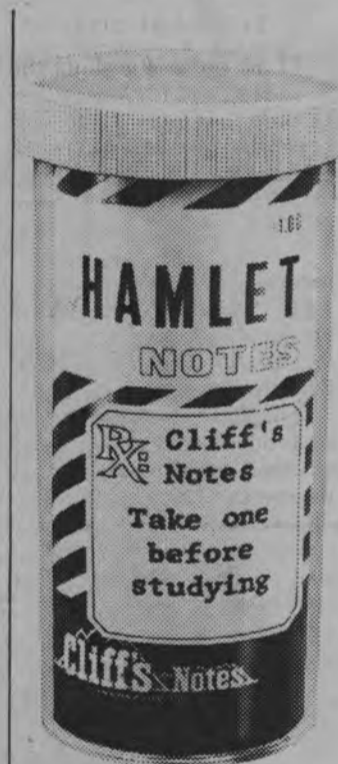
Ask a Marine

10:00 A.M.—
 3:00 P.M.
 RAUB HALL
 30 Oct.
 1970

THE PIPESMOKER'S HEADQUARTERS CUSTOM TOBACCO BLENDING IMPORTED TOBACCOS CIGARS FROM AROUND THE WORLD

BEE HIVE co.

39 E. MAIN ST.
 NEWARK, DEL.
 366-8725



Cliff's Notes... always the right prescription when you need help in understanding literature. Prepared by educators. Easy to use. Titles available now cover nearly 200 frequently assigned plays and novels.



Look for the Cliff's Notes "First Aid" Station wherever books are sold. Only \$1 each.

Cliff's Notes
 INCORPORATED

P. O. Box 80728,
 Lincoln, Nebraska 68501



Staff photo by Rick Browne

GOURMET'S DELIGHT-- This familiar grin, complete with friendly face and unusual atmosphere, seems to be the first step in Hokie's inevitable echoing of, "What 'cha gonna have?" Academy Street's "pepperoni pizza personality" is pictured in the midst of his "haven of good eating."

RHA Toils To Attain Total Self Regulation

By J. GARRISON

"I am optimistic about the Resident's Hall Association because we do not bind ourselves by structure like the SGA. We are informal, working mostly through discussion groups, and there is very little fighting," according to Rich Galperin, AS1, the newly elected president of the RHA, an organization composed of all dorm residents.

The RHA is to represent all resident students in place of the now defunct Mens Residence Hall Association

and Association of Women Students. It is responsible for improving all aspects of university residence hall living.

"The one driving goal above all else of the RHA is the instituting in the dorms of self-regulation."

"Self-regulation should encompass all social things, not just visitation; that means anything involving the lives of the students."

The Student Government Association passed a bill at the Oct. 18 session granting self-regulation of hours to all

dorm residents, including freshman women.

The RHA is proposing a bill which will reduce the SGA dorm policy to one sentence: "Individual Residence Halls will determine and enforce all social policy in accord with the constitutional by-laws."

Galperin pointed out that a blanket self-regulation policy should not be passed, because each hall must decide that it can handle S-R before it can be enacted.

Another RHA undertaking is the publishing of a residence hall selection guide. The guide, to be published during November, describes the location, types of rooms and facilities of each dorm, and includes the resident's description of their dorm.

Drinking on campus will be another target for the RHA. "Since the official policy is 95% ignored by the fraternities and 50% ignored by the resident halls anyway, we felt the policy should be reviewed." Galperin was quick to point out that he referred only to dorm residents legally of age.

(Continued to page 9)

Bus To TEMPLE Game Of Oct. 31

Round Trip Price: \$1.50
Departure: 11:00 A.M.
Student Center
Parking Lot
Bus Tickets: Room 100
Student Center
Game Tickets: Delaware
Field House



By JUDY ECKLES

"Reno's" growls the deep, brusque voice and you know you're talking to the right man. What's his real name? No one knows, everyone calls him "Hokie" (pronounced "Hoagie").

It seems that Hokie has been at Reno's forever, but actually he's been there seven years. He stands behind the counter, his blue eyes twinkling, wearing a pizza-stained apron and talking to everyone who comes in.

"Here's my man! What do you want? Never mind. I know-- medium pepperoni. Right?" and he laughs at one of Reno's regulars.

Perpetual is a word that describes everything at Reno's. Hokie is in perpetual motion trying to fill the orders for the perpetual flow of people, both those in the shop and those who keep the phone perpetually ringing.

"Hokie, how long are you here each day?"

"Three to four, 11 hours, 12..13 hours!" he answers throwing up his arms and shaking his head.

Hokie is definitely the boss at Reno's. The several helpers do little without asking him first.

"Lot of aggravation. You know, close quarters," Hokie remarked in reference to his new location. "You can't holler at anyone," he chuckled tapping on the glass plate which divides part of the shop.

Hokie said business in the new shop is "about the same." The difference in the new shop is a wider selection of food. Besides pizza there are now subs, steaks, hamburgers, soups, and numerous nibble-snacks.

When asked what his specialty is Hokie said in the amazed tone, "Pizza! Are you kidding? Pizza, man!"

Whatever the specialty is there is always someone at Reno's. There are people sitting watching the color television or standing waiting for take-outs or just shooting the breeze with Hokie and each other.

"Hey, Hokie, what do you think of Women's Lib?"

"Good, good, good!" Hokie said shaking his head affirmatively. "Very nice. All girls are pretty." Everyone laughed.

Some more boys walk in the door and Hokie is quick

with, "Gentlemen! What do you want?" Again Hokie is filling orders.

What do people think of when they think of Hokie?

"I think about him running around Reno's doing 50-million things at once," commented Dave Nicolson, AS4.

"He always says 'Hey, man, what's up?'" said Bill Knightly, AS2.

"Subs!" said Dennis Johnson, BE3.

"You don't think of subs," Knightly contradicted Johnson.

"Yes, I do! Subs," Johnson repeated.

Marc Wilson, AS4, added "He's a cool guy; you know, he's friendly."

"He's really funny," laughed Jackie Cusumano, ED3, after Hokie injected, "I'm going to enjoy all this free advertising."

Hokie is certainly all these things and more. Harvey Smith, who has been working for Reno's for the past four years sums up Hokie best of all.

"Hokie's great; he really is. Hokie is beautiful."

Grad Plans Urge Better Conditions

The Community Design proposals for the College of Graduate Studies stressed better working and living conditions for the graduate student.

George Storti, GR, president-elect of the Graduate Students Association, read a statement highlighting the problems of the graduate at the university.

Major complaints are the lack of adequate housing and low stipends for graduates. Especially the married graduate student, Storti said, has difficulty living on a small income. Some students have been advised by GSA to ask for welfare.

A physics graduate student expressed anger that none of the new residence halls on north campus have been allocated for graduate housing.

The Graduate Studies plan called for the approval of a Graduate Student Judicial Code and a statement of

(Continued to Page 9)

Diamond Engagement
RINGS
654-8074 737-2240

FOR SALE
a
pictorial journal
of the
university of delaware
and the world around it
1970-1971
in both
color and black & white
for **\$8.00**
(until Nov. 6 -308 SC)
BUY
A BLUE HEN

SHADETREE
AUTOMOTIVE
Imported Car Specialists



Race Preparation
Foreign Car Repair
And Maintenance
998-0909
Route 7 Stanton, Del.

Contribute To The Kent Defense

The rally cry of the Kent State 4 has now become the "Kent State 25". The unjustly harsh criticism of the Ohio Grand Jury heaped upon the administration, faculty and students of Kent have made this possible.

The special grand jury report, which considers the climate of the campus in detail, reads like a "Lawnorder" document. Criticising the abusive language that demonstrators leveled at the guard, it reads:

"It is hard to accept the fact that the language of the gutter has become the common vernacular of many students in search for higher education."

The report condemns the Kent State administration for fostering "an attitude of laxity, over-indulgence and permissiveness with its students and faculty to the extent that it can no longer regulate the activities of either..."

The report, in raking the Kent

administration over the coals, points an indicting finger at any university that permits "radicals" on campus or allows students and faculty a share in governance.

The grand jury denounced Kent for recognizing at least four groups who "advocate violence and disruption". The President's Commission on Campus Unrest which prepared a report "The Kent State Tragedy", notes that "Kent State had experienced no major turmoil during the preceding year."

"A small majority" of faculty members who "teach nothing but the negative side of our institutions of government" and the appearance of Jerry Rubin on campus are other targets of the grand jury.

The Yuppies are attacked, too, for holding small rallies. They are called "intellectual and social misfits" by the grand jury.

But the most objectionable portion of the

jury's endeavor is sharply critical of the dormitory student judiciary system and the Student Faculty Judicial Council at Kent. The report notes that the latter body has only dismissed five students for non-academic reasons during last year. The report implies that more of the 21,000 students should be thrown out.

To a current member of any university community, these sections of the indictment are the most critical. We agree with the indictment and the Scranton report in that violence and destruction cannot be condoned for any purpose.

But we can understand why students, faced with the untenable Cambodian Invasion of President Nixon, could be so frustrated as to become lawless.

We cannot exonerate the National Guard in its malicious and unlawful act of mowing students down with M-1's. Both the Scranton report and the indictment note that when the shooting occurred, the guard was practically out of tear gas.

The Scranton commission said the nearest of the nine wounded students was about 20 yards away from the guardsmen. The general line of students was about 65 yards away. The nearest of the four dead was about 85 yards away.

And 11 of the 13 persons hit were shot in the back or side, the commission said.

The guard was threatened?

The commission continues to say that no order to fire was given, but 28 guardsmen fired 61 shots.

Reports of rocks thrown vary. The Scranton Commission claims about 340 weighing about seven and a half pounds were thrown, but the indictment says it was much higher, including about 200 bricks.

Eight students, one non-student, one professor and eight former students have been arrested so far, including the Student Government President. These people are innocent until proven guilty, according to the law.

We urge all students, faculty and staff to contribute to the defense fund of the "Kent State 25," organized by the Student Government Association.

The Review

VOL. 93 NO. 21

OCTOBER 29, 1970

Editor-in-chief John M. Fuchs
 Executive Editor Susan E. White
 Business Manager Jane C. Ruppel
 Managing Editor M. Brooke Murdock
 Sports Editor Chuck Rau
 Features Editor Kate Boudart
 Campus Editor Sharon Browning
 Production Manager Carl Burnam
 Photo Editor Greg Clarke
 Copy Editor Pattie Russell
 Layout Editor Karin Stearns
 Sales Manager Harry Landsburg
 Circulation Manager Rita Tingle
 Secretary Gerri Duszak

Assistant Editors: James Budd, Stu Drowos, Wayne Dean, Kathy Horning, Cathy Van Bergen.
 Business Staff: Bill Enslin, Tom Crawford.

Photo Staff: Burleigh Cooper, Rick Browne, Chris Petroski, Yves Boonkens, John Gillespie.

Reporters: Dave Aydelotte, Jennifer Balick, Gary Berger, Sabina Bobzin, Cindy Burleson, Judy Eckles, John Garrison, Margot Gibb, Henry Greenberg, Susan Gregory, Bill Hoefman, Mary Ruth Horner, Tom Hunsdorfer, Steve Kelley, Ron Klein, Christine Matuszewski, Chuck Montgomerie, John Naughton, Allison Newman, Bill Osborne, Mary Ramsey, Ed Swift, Ray Wilson, Roy Wilson.

Published twice weekly during the academic year by the undergraduate student body of the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19711. Editorial (738-2648) and business (738-2649) offices are located at 300-303 Student Center.

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the university community. Advertising rates are on request. Subscriptions are \$6 per year.

Entered as second class matter, December 13, 1945, at the Newark, Delaware Post Office, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

National newspaper advertising sales handled through the National Educational Advertising Services.



Our Man Hoppe

Out, Damned Political Spots

By ART HOPPE

As election day approaches, millions of voters are still undecided as to whom they want to represent them in the hallowed halls of Congress during the trying years ahead.

Typical, perhaps, are Mr. and Mrs. Darlington Phribbs of East Cheeseport. In a worthy effort to be well-informed on the candidates, they have remained glued before their television set for six hours nightly since Labor Day.

At this point, however, Mrs. Phribbs simply cannot make up her mind who would make the best United States Senator: Democrat Hiram Cogwell, Mr. Shine Floor Wax, or General Dirt-Away, the all-purpose household cleanser.

Mr. Phribbs, on the other hand, is torn between Republican Caspar Hanrahan, The Little Old Beermaker, and the doctor who explains how Feeny's Mints relieve acid indigestion in a glass stomach.

"For a Democrat, you really have to admire Hiram Cogwell," said Mrs. Phribbs thoughtfully, as they watched the candidate's 30-second commercial on the Late Show for the 43d time. "Look at the way he walks down that beach in his shirtsleeves. He's so sincere."

"Now, dear, don't fall for the old walking-down-the-beach bit," said Mr. Phribbs. "Democrats have been doing that for years. And they keep getting us into wars. I much prefer the way Hanrahan rides that white horse along a country lane. It says a lot about the man."

"Can't he afford a car?" said Mrs. Phribbs with a sniff. "It suggests the way these Republicans keep getting us into depressions. Anyway, he takes 60 seconds to get his message across. I think he's a windbag."

"Maybe you're right, dear," said Mr. Phribbs. "I think I may go for The Little Old Beermaker. He seems to have a zest for life and a love of mankind."

"But all he promises are better hops. Better hops aren't going to cure inflation."

"Well, it's more than Cogwell promises. And he's certainly a cut above that grim Mr. Shine you like. Him and his white leotards. He looks like a fairy to me."

"I suppose you're going to start a whispering campaign about him," Mrs. Phribbs tossed her head. "Well, I don't care. I think I'll vote for General Dirt-Away. A big, jut-jawed man like that should be able to clean up the ghettos and wipe out crime."

"Militarism is no solution to the problems of a Democratic society."

"Don't shout at me," said Mrs. Phribbs.

They were silent a moment. Mr. Phribbs sighed. "I think I'll vote for that Feeny's Mint doctor. In times like these, the country needs a man of obvious patience, wisdom and understanding to ease our pains and soothe our upsets."

"I don't think he's even a real doctor," said Mrs. Phribbs, still irritated.

"All right! All right! Then I'll vote for Hanrahan. At least you can't deny that he's a real horseback rider. Anyone can walk a beach."

"You're just voting for him because he's a Republican and you're a Republican."

"Now that's a really rotten thing to say," cried Mr. Phribbs angrily. "We all know how desperately the country needs leadership. And you're implying I'd ignore my duty as a citizen and vote for the party, rather than the product."

(C) Chronicle Publishing Co. 1970

Letters To The Editor

Obituary Criticized

To the Editor:

I found the Review for October 22 (the "Obituary" issue) very depressing, not because of its (to me) highly inaccurate description of the University, but because of what it seems to reveal about the capacity for balanced judgment of the editorial staff.

Anyone with any sense recognizes that higher education, certainly including the University of Delaware, is ripe for reform and change, but what is needed is analysis and ideas and participation, not billingsgate.

Some of the criticisms contain an element of truth, of course, but they are presented in such a simplistic way and are carrying such a heavy freight of loaded adjectives that they are more like sharp stones thrown by unpleasant children than statements meant to be seriously examined on their merits.

What are we to make, for example, of Miss Browning's statement that the University "is profoundly, horribly and inexorably non-intellectual"? Has she ever visited a bad school? What does she mean when she says that "the Administration stifles progress by subtly repressing innovative teaching methods and by chastising progressive professors"? What repression, what chastisement, to begin with?

Examples, please; we deserve a few facts in a column on a serious subject. Does she mean a particular administrator is doing these things or is she talking about a gaggle of them, working in concert? Is she aware of the fact that most decisions about faculty people get made by other faculty people, and that even if she has facts to support her initial premise, she may have the wrong target?

The various articles ignore the avenues already available by which students could influence the University, if they really wanted to; that is, if they used the intelligence, the patience, and the capacity for organization which they probably possess. The Community Design is dismissed as "farce," for example; "nothing yet proposed looks at all promising."

Even if these statements were true, which I doubt, whose fault is that? The Community Design is "farce" to the very extent that people fail to take it seriously and attempt to undercut it; and the proposals are promising or not to the precise extent that they are the product of effort, serious thought and fresh ideas from all interested parties.

It may be that the various departments did not actively solicit student participation, but no department at the university at this point in time could have refused an offer from a group of students who wanted a hand in that department's proposal; and if they had, that group of students could have made an independent proposal.

I think the whole issue of the Review, including the title, was a "cheap shot", and if it does represent the viewpoint of a significant number of students, discouraging in the extreme.

John C. Wriston
Department of Chemistry

Student Urges Analysis Of Community Design

To the Editor:

In her article "seeds of frustration", Sharon Browning writes that the Community Design is a farce. If the Review or any of its contributing editors feels that this is the case, then why did the Review not offer a penetrating analysis of the plans and the hearings in an effort to both substantiate their claim and bring their findings into the open?

A serious critical analysis could have served to generate university-wide constructive debate. Characteristically, the Review offered only superficial and unprovocative coverage. Does the Review feel it is presently incapable of a greater contribution?

I attended most of the hearings held in the spring of 1970 and devoted my entire Thursday and Friday evening campus newscasts of WHEN Radio to the coverage of both the plans and the discussions which ensued at the hearings. Granted, my audience was small, and lacking any means of inducement comparable to E-331 "News writing and Editing" with which to recruit staff, my one-man effort was rather weak and ineffective.

However the Review, with its wide distribution (aided by the \$16,000 it receives from the SGA) and its ability to offer six credits (usually A or B) in return for two semesters of work, appears to be in a more favorable position to offer such a service.

Although you may be aware of it, there is a project underway which provides students with an opportunity to assess the quality of the educational offerings of the university and to

recommend changes intended to alleviate some of the very ills you mention. Witness the ubiquitous pink letters, the numerous dittos, the hundreds of telephone calls and the several meetings: all efforts of the Student Design Committee.

It is unfortunate that you do not believe this project to be "newsworthy", if you are aware of it, since our goal of getting students involved in the formulation of their academic program appears to be very compatible with your implied goals. Or am I attributing to you goals to which you do not aspire?

The Review has failed to offer a penetrating analysis of the Community Design plans and hearings (indeed to even cover them adequately) and failed to inform the students of a project aimed at suggesting remedies for the very ills which it perceives exist.

In view of this, it appears that the Review missed one dying element in its general indictment of the campus community. Could it be that that venerable institution, "The Delaware Review" has itself ceased to serve the campus community as a responsible news medium?

If you are sincere in your position statement which appeared in Monday's Review, then I trust you will consider my criticisms in a serious and constructive vein. The Review, WHEN Radio, and the Student Design Committee can all contribute to improving the quality of student life. I hope that our efforts in the future will be directed towards accomplishing our shared goals.

John L. Digges, AS2P
Coordinator, Student Design Committee



Action Termed Necessary

To the Editor:

Thank you for saying what inevitably must be said. We as students must work to change the oppressive system of education as it exists today.

We must reassert, as Eldridge Cleaver says, that "there is such a thing as free will, and it is possible for you

to stand up, to let your voice be heard, if you're willing to suffer the consequences. The necessary thing is to take action..."

We must not let ourselves drown in the bullshit the power structure of our society feeds us; we must fight for our humanity, our

lives, our minds.

Let us corner professors--seek them out, engage in dialogue, actually share yourself with someone. For to be individually human we must know ourselves.

We must fight and maintain control over our own minds and not let a system and the few ego-maniacs who run it define for us what we want, how we should go about getting it and when.

We also must fight the urge to escape--we must find life again and turn away from ignoring it--in finding a new way to "turn on" to life through enthusiasm.

Let us all involve ourselves in a new celebration of man; let us find each for himself his own individuality and work in concert to cut down anything or anyone who violates our sense of individual freedom.

Cathy Yindra, ED3



THE MAN FOR ALL DELAWARE

**BILL
ROTH**
for U.S. Senate

CONTINUING A TRADITION OF EXCELLENCE

Roth for U.S. Senate Committee • 608-7235 • 1206 Washington Street • Wilmington, Delaware 19801
Rod Willis, Campaign Manager

STUDENTS

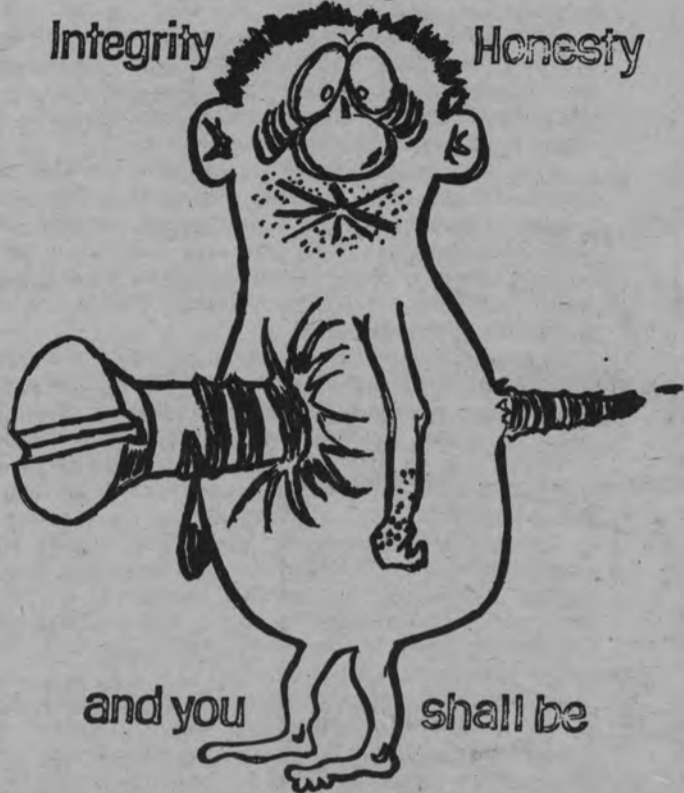
FACULTY

STAFF

ARE YOU GETTING CHEATED?

WORK HARD
with Diligence

Integrity Honesty



and you shall be
REWARDED

—Have you been stuck with a \$25.00 fine for being a resident student with a car on campus? (By the way, you may not have had to pay the \$25.00!)

—Have you been intimidated by your dorm judicial board for violating self-regulated "privileges?"

—Have you been subjected to administrative disciplinary action without understanding the due process required?

Your Student Government Association now has a Legal Aid Union. The Union will offer assistance to members of the University Community threatened with disciplinary action.

Too often, a person going before a court has been shafted because he or she didn't know the procedure or because she or he was intimidated by the members of the court, the Security Office, or the Office of Student Affairs.

Now there's hope. Get a member of the Union who knows the rules and procedure.

So, the next time you go before the Student Court, the Parking Appeals Committee, your Dorm Judicial Board, or any other court in the University, and the next time you become subject to administrative disciplinary action, come down to the SGA office and see Mary Novello or Joe Osborne. You might not have to pay that \$25.00.

The Greatest Hits by the Greatest Composers on Columbia Records

Gershwin's GREATEST HITS
Rhapsody in Blue, An American in Paris, 3 Preludes, Concerto in F, Final: Porphy And Boss—A Symphonic Picture—Selections
Leonard Bernstein, Eugene Ormandy, Andre Kostelanetz, Oscar Levant, Andre Previn


*MS 7518

Bach's GREATEST HITS Vol. 1
Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring/A Mighty Fortress, Toccata and Fugue in D Minor, and more
ORMANDY/BIGGS/CASALS, Carlos/Folkman (Switched-On Bach)


*MS 7501

Beethoven's GREATEST HITS
Ode to Joy, Fifth Symphony (First Movement), Moonlight Sonata (First Movement), and more
BERNSTEIN, ORMANDY, PHILIPPE ENTREMONT, MORMON TABERNACLE CHOIR


*MS 7504

JOHANN STRAUSS' GREATEST HITS
Blue Danube Waltz, Pizzicato Polka, Tales From the Vienna Woods, and more
ORMANDY, PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA


*MS 7502

CHOPIN'S GREATEST HITS:
Minute Waltz, Military Polonaise, Fantasia, Impromptu, and others
Eugene Ormandy, Philadelphia Orchestra, Andre Kostelanetz, New York Philharmonic, Philippe Entremont


*MS 7506

Tchaikovsky's GREATEST HITS Vol. 1
1812 Overture, Waltz of the Flowers, Andante Cantabile, and more
BERNSTEIN, ORMANDY, NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC, PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA


*MS 7503

Handel's GREATEST HITS
Largo, Hallelujah Chorus, The Harmonious Blacksmith, Water Music, Suite, and others
MORMON TABERNACLE CHOIR, E. Power Biggs, Eugene Ormandy, Igor Kipnis, Philadelphia Orchestra


*MS 7515

RACHMANINOFF'S GREATEST HITS
Piano Concerto No. 2, Vocalise, Eighteenth Variation, Preludes in G Minor, G-Sharp Minor, and C-Sharp Minor
Leonard Bernstein, Eugene Ormandy, New York Philharmonic, Philadelphia Orchestra, Philippe Entremont, Gary Graffman


*MS 7508

Wagner's GREATEST HITS
Ride of the Valkyries, Brakl Chorus, Unsubdued Turbans, Festivals, Mischief, Overture, Pilgrims, Chorus, and others
Leonard Bernstein, Eugene Ormandy, George Szell, Mormon Tabernacle Choir


*MS 7511

Brahm's GREATEST HITS
How Blue Was My Heart, and others
Leonard Bernstein, Eugene Ormandy, New York Philharmonic, Philadelphia Orchestra


*MS 7512

MORE GREATEST HITS

- Bizet's Greatest Hits *MS 7517
- Copland's Greatest Hits *MS 7521
- Debussy's Greatest Hits MS 7523
- Dvorak's Greatest Hits *MS 7524
- Grieg's Greatest Hits *MS 7505
- Rimsky-Korsakov's Greatest Hits *MS 7509
- Mendelssohn's Greatest Hits *MS 7516
- Mozart's Greatest Hits *MS 7507
- Puccini's Greatest Hits *MS 7525
- Saint-Saëns' Greatest Hits MS 7522

\$5.98 Series \$7.98 Series
\$3.98 Each LP **\$5.98** Each Tape

Also available on tape.



132 EAST MAIN STREET NEWARK • DELAWARE 19711

Professional
Color and Black & White
PHOTOGRAPHY

Weddings — Groups — Class Proms
Creative Photos for Custom Needs
at the University of Delaware
LARRY SHAFER 213 RUSSELL E 737-9955

THE GREEN
VAMPIRE AND THE
LITTLE MEN WILL
RETURN THIS
HALLOWEEN!

Kerr Program Deals With 'Emergencies'

"The crisis intervention program is for real emergencies and not a referee for squabbling roomies," emphatically states Dr. William D. Kerr, director of the student counseling service, in defining the nature of the Kerr-concocted service.

The service has dealt with an increasing number of students on campus with many types of emotional problems. Designed to come to the immediate aid of university students, the service is staffed by nine counselors who alternate nights and weekends.

TELEPHONE CONTACT

Students desiring emergency counselling should dial 738-2226 and ask to talk to a counselor. The nurse in turn asks only the name of the caller and the telephone

number where he may be reached.

After assuring the caller that help will soon be on the way, the nurse dials the number of a beeper phone to alert the "on-duty" counselor to call the center.

When he does, she gives him the name and the telephone number of the caller with the emergency emotional problem.

Beeper worn in the pocket of the counselors during their one-night-in-nine tours of duty can be heard anywhere in New Castle County, there being two transmitters in the county for such calls.

As a back-up to the beeper, should it fail for mechanical reasons or should the counselor occasionally forget to carry it with him, the nurse at the health service keeps a list of counselor telephone numbers for ready reference and ready referral.

The counselor then calls the student and tries to solve the problem over the phone if this is possible.

If not, then he will suggest that the student come into the health center for a personal talk or a stay overnight and discussion the next day.

Daniello...

(Continued from Page 1)

Drug abuse must be attacked by research, education, enforcement, and rehabilitation, according to the candidate. He emphasized that legislation and enforcement must be directed at stopping pharmaceutical overproduction as well as illegal drug traffic.

Daniello fielded other questions concerning birth control, revenue-sharing, open housing, busing of students, and the projected super-sonic transport plane.

DON'T BE MISLED
WE DO NOT SELL IRREGULARS OR SECONDS
UNLESS CLEARLY MARKED AS SUCH.

ONLY TOP QUALITY
KNITS - SWEATERS - DRESSES - SUITS
TIES - BABY AND TODDLER WEAR

ALL MILL EXCESS OUTLET PRICES
QUALITY SWEATER OUTLET
2311-13 Ogletown Road
NEWARK, DELAWARE
Daily Except Mondays - 10-5 Thur. & Fri. to 9 P.M.



Here's a
boost
for all
full-time
students
of the
**UNIVERSITY of
DELAWARE**

...your personal "BLUE HEN" CHECKING ACCOUNT

- No Charge for Checks
- No Minimum Balance

A Farmers Bank "Blue Hen" checking account makes it easier for you to take care of expenses while in school, at no carrying cost! It's limited to full-time students only.

You get 100 free personalized checks. Additional checks are available, if needed, at no cost.

"Blue Hen" no cost service is handy for parents too. "Banking by Mail" is a convenient way for them to deposit money in your account.

You don't even have to leave the campus to bank with Farmers. Our branch in the Student Center Building is open for business 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M., Monday through Friday. Why not take advantage of this service?



Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
THE FIRST BANK IN THE FIRST STATE

A hangover isn't funny

A hangover can be just about the most distressing combination of pain, nausea, depression and fatigue you ever woke up with. Simple headache tablets or alkalis alone can't do the whole job. You need a combination of special ingredients to chase those multiple miseries. Formulated specially for hangover, CHASER combines nine ingredients in every tablet.

So, pain disappears fast. Your stomach calms down. Your spirits perk up.

Try CHASER FOR HANGOVER. It Really Works! Now at your pharmacy.

Hopes High For Hostel Commuters Continue Plans

A committee of commuter senators hopes to submit plans for a commuter hostel to the Student Government Association next week.

Steve Ceci, AS2, chairman of the committee, reports that he has been working since spring to find a suitable building where commuters can gather between and after classes.

Joan Avis, coordinator for student activities, suggested to Ceci that the committee investigate buildings owned by the university and currently used for housing. Many of these, such as Wright House, will soon be phased out.

Ceci will meet with Robert Lamison, director of planning, to discuss possible buildings for the hostel. The commuters hope to be allowed to use a building without paying rent, similar to the SGA.

If a hostel can be found, commuter students could spend their free hours in the building and offices would be available for the Commuter Cog, presently housed in the basement of the university President E.A. Trabant's house.

The committee estimates that the commuter population attending the university will increase from 40 per cent to over 50 per cent of the student body by 1972.

The hostel committee was originally formed last spring, but disbanded due to the Cambodia strike. A new group formed during the summer when the second floor of the Grey Stone Building was offered to the commuters.

Classified

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TYPING-- for fast service, accurate work and reasonable rates, call 737-1049 for all your typing needs.

STUDENTS-- Europe for Christmas, Easter or summer? Employment opportunities, charter flights, discounts. Write for information (air mail) Anglo America Association, 602 Pyle Street, Newport I.W., England.

SQUIRREL: Call 738-5455.

MEN-- Don't take chances! Now, you can get imported and nationally known male contraceptives through the privacy of the mails. Details free, no obligation. Write: POPSERVE, Box 1205-NQ, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

APARTMENTS

NICE APARTMENT-- two bedrooms. Call 654-0693 or 655-2006.

FOR SALE

A PAIR OF FISHER X44 speakers. \$50. Call 737-9916 H.A. Ask for Bake.

HAMS! SSB TRANSCEIVER SR-160 with accessories. Originally \$530 now sacrifice \$240. See Bob 100 Sypherd.

TWO SNOW TIRES-- for sale. 6.95 x 14 studded, on rims. Pickett, 738-2833 or 737-3302.

83 STEREO LP's-- all kinds, all like new; two omni-directional speakers; games; lamps; canister set; colonial ice bucket; paintings; Mexican Pigskin dinette set for two; many knick-knacks. 368-9749. No. B-3 College Town Apartments.

ESSO CREDIT CARDS available. For an application write: GDL Box No. 1, Newark, Del.

PLAYBOY MAGAZINE-- subscriptions available at discount rates. Write to: GDL, Box No. 1, Newark, Delaware.

VW 58-- Good tires, engine, trans, and body. Needs brakes. Good for buggy. Asking \$100, 368-3212.

'60 ANGLIA--\$85. Good transportation. Untagged. Also--GE electric stove--\$25; flat desk, chair--\$25. 368-9567 after 8 or 322-1971.

WANTED

FAST, PRETTY, CHEAP BICYCLE. Contact somebody in 206 Harrington E.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: LADY'S BULOVA WRISTWATCH-- Amstel Avenue, 10/20/70. Reward, much sentimental value. Contact Diana Kroll, 738-2245.

ANTHEM

Chicago Style Rock
(7 Pieces)

featured at
GOLDIES

DOORKNOB

Oct. 30 & 31
First Show 9:00

WAR

When he dies he'll go to heaven because he's spent his time in hell.

The Guys and Dolls and the management also agree with him. Peace brother peace.



In hell

LES' REVIVAL

46 E. MAIN ST.
NEWARK

the 4 BEATLES films for the price of one!

"A Hard Day's Night"

HELP!

"Yellow Submarine"

"Let it be"

Re-released thru United Artists

OPEN
6:30
SHOW STARTS
at 7 P.M.

ERIC NEWARK DRIVE-IN
300 Cleveland Ave
NEWARK 737-7877

"A FILM OF SOCIAL AND CINEMATIC IMPORTANCE!

Peter Boyle as Joe performs with as much harsh power as the young Brando ever did, and he is funnier than Brando could ever hope to be. 'JOE' MUST SURELY RANK IN IMPACT WITH 'BONNIE AND CLYDE'!" --Mark Goodman, Time

"JOE"

"AN EVENT WORTHY OF SPECIAL NOTE! Amazing...

'Joe' pulls no punches...hits a double bulls-eye. It's never been served up on film this hot!" --Archer Winsten, N. Y. Post

"JOE"

IS A RIP-SNORTER. A TRIUMPH!" --Judith Crist

"★★★★ BRILLIANTLY CONCEIVED, BRILLIANTLY DONE! DEVASTATINGLY FUNNY!" --Kathleen Carroll, New York Daily News



DENNIS FRIEDLAND AND CHRISTOPHER C. DEWEY PRESENT A CANNON PRODUCTION STARRING PETER BOYLE AND DENNIS PATRICK IN "JOE" WITH AUDREY CAIRE SUSAN SARANDON · K. CALLAN · PAT MCDERMOTT · MUSIC COMPOSED AND CONDUCTED BY BOBBY SCOTT · EDITED BY GEORGE T. NORRIS · WRITTEN BY NORMAN WEXLER · PRODUCED BY DAVID GIL · DIRECTED BY JOHN G. AVILDSEN COLOR BY DELUXE

Original Sound Track Album available on Mercury Records
R RESTRICTED Under 17 requires AC Company
A CANNON RELEASE

TWIN DELAWARE PREMIERE
·NOW SHOWING·

UNLIMITED FREE PARKING
Concord mall Cinema
ON RT. 202 N. OF WILMINGTON
Weeknights At 7 & 9 P.M.
Sat. 6 P.M. - 8 P.M. - 10 P.M.
Sun. 2-4-6-8-10 P.M.

Cinema Center
NEWARK SHOPPING CENTER
NEWARK, DEL.
THEATRE
TEL. 737 3866
ACRES OF FREE PARKING

FORUM: Daniello

TO THE EDITOR:

There is a student on this campus who is wearing a button boosting his chosen political candidate. Even to him it seems rather an impotent gesture.

The political system whose rules he is following has, in innumeral instances in the past, shown its indifference to idealistic appeals for rationality and morality. It has made possible and perhaps necessary genocidal wars, institutional racism and generational chauvinism.

It is this same political system which has demonstrated its inflexibility and lack of understanding by utilizing every means at its disposal, including murder

(e.g. Kent State), to repress a sub-culture among its youth which fosters an ideology of peace, love, and communal joy.

Yet he participates in this same system thereby granting it the sanction of his compliance. Why?

There is a veteran on this campus who is wearing a political button boosting his chosen political candidate. Yet he cannot profess any real hope that the frightening and depressing situation which this society now finds itself will be at all affected by the actions of an individual.

His experience has taught him that senseless and impersonal death, the arrogant abuse of power, and bureaucratic indifference to suffering are inherent qualities of a gargantuan system which has no purpose except survival and no higher motivation than fear.

Yet he goes through the motions of participating in a

political system which offers him no solace. Why?

There is no simple answer to explain continued involvement in the present political system. I can speak for both of the above cases as I am the veteran and the student. Since the dilemma mentioned concerns each of us in many different aspects, my case is not unusual.

I know that I am not alone in my fear that this campus, and this nation, are racing toward impending violence unless significant changes are realized. Perhaps my military experience gives me special insight, but it seems obvious to me that the type of violence of which I am speaking will profit no one regardless of his political persuasion.

I care too much to stand idly by and pretend that I can ignore reality. Perhaps I am just making a gesture, by working for a political candidate, as if to wash my hands of responsibility but then again that is all that I can think to do.

A Daniello Supporter
Gene Dumas, AS2



Staff photo by Yves Boonkens

FESTIVAL OF NATIONS-- As a conclusion to the activities of United Nations Week last week, the Cosmopolitan Club sponsored exhibits and displays from various geographic areas of the world. Among these was the presentation of a dancing number by the Chinese Club.

I'll meet you at

CONSTANTINOU'S

*Late, Late
Candlelite
Dining*

**1616 DELAWARE AVE.
WILMINGTON
652-0653**

**Halloween
Treat & Smash
At Stoned**

Features
CARYL WEISS
Female Folk Singer
Everyone who brings an instrument and/or food gets in free.
Starts 8:30 P.M.
Fri. & Sat. Oct. 30 & 31

Residence Association...

(Continued from Page 3)

Graduate Rights and Responsibilities. In addition, numerous fees will be removed: use of the Health

Service and admission to athletic events.

Graduate enrollment is expected to increase, despite the difficulty of obtaining jobs today with a Ph.D. Consequently, an attempt will be made to make research and graduate training more applicable to pressing social problems.

The graduate program hopes to provide an appropriate place for doctoral candidates in society by reducing the number of years

needed to obtain a degree. In addition, the university hopes to provide a non-academic and attractive environment for graduate students with a small work load for teaching assistants.

Immediate concerns of graduate students will be determined and standardized: number of students, tuition, time required to obtain a degree, and living standards.

While the graduate program is mainly concerned with graduate education and research, it will be integrated with undergraduate education and the two should mutually enhance each other.

Some people are never satisfied.



COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents a BBS Production

**JACK NICHOLSON
FIVE EASY PIECES**

KAREN BLACK and SUSAN ANSPACH

Screenplay by ADRIEN JOYCE

Story by BOB RAFELSON and ADRIEN JOYCE

Produced by BOB RAFELSON and RICHARD WECHSLER

Executive Producer: BERT SCHNEIDER • Directed by BOB RAFELSON

COLOR **R**

Monday thru Thursday 7 & 9:15 P.M.*Fri. & Sat.

6-8-9:45-11:30 P.M.

Sunday 2-3:50-5:40-7:30-9:20 P.M.



NOW! EXCLUSIVE!!

FREE PARKING AT OUR DOOR

Cinema 141

PRICES CORNER • 998-4700

STATE Theatre
NEWARK 308-3161

WED. THRU TUES.
OCT. 28-NOV. 3

20th Century-Fox presents

This time...
they've
really gone
**Beyond
the Valley
of the Dolls**
A Russ Meyer Production

PANAVISION® Color by DE LUXE®



Shows 7 & 9 P.M.

Starts Wed. Nov. 4th

20TH CENTURY-FOX Presents

GORE VIDAL'S

**MYRA
BRECKINRIDGE**

PANAVISION® Color by DE LUXE®



NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED
Please show this rating to concert attend.



YOUR
KIND
OF STYLE

Keepsake®
REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS

Classic, contemporary or in-between... whatever your style, we have it in our Keepsake collection. Come see for yourself.

JUDD \$300
WEDDING RING 150

CALYPSO \$175
WEDDING RING 50

Mervin S. Dale

Newark's Only Keepsake
Jeweler

59 E. MAIN ST.
NEWARK, DEL.
368-3221

Biggs Leads Unbeaten Booters

Mike Biggs is an athlete who uses his head which has opposing coaches scratching theirs.

Biggs, a University of Delaware senior, is leading the Blue Hens to what could be their best soccer season ever. The booters had a 7-0-1 record before yesterday's home game against Pennsylvania Military Colleges.

Thus far, the 6-0, 160-pounder from Wilmington has 13 goals and two assists. His performances through the team's first seven games have had rival coaches wondering what it takes to stop Delaware's prime choice for post-season honors. Then, last Saturday, Drexel found the key-- shutting out Biggs for the first time this season.

"I don't think too much about it," Biggs said of his scoring string prior to the Drexel game. "All I know is that I have never made it through an entire year without being shut out."

If the Hens can win their remaining games, particularly Saturday's contest against Temple-- a team they haven't beaten in over 30 years-- and Bucknell a week later, maybe the season will go beyond the 11 scheduled games.

"Don't worry, we'll be ready for Temple," warned the star center forward, "and we're also looking forward to Bucknell. After all, that game could decide the Middle Atlantic Conference champion."

This marks the third straight year that Mike's goal total has reached the teen level. He scored 14 last year on top of his record breaking sophomore output, the latter effort earning him an Honorable Mention spot on the All-Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware team.

"I think he has shown he is not a fluke and is a solid candidate for post-season honors this year," asserted Kline. "He has an excellent head shot and is effective from either side of the net. I really think he could play on anyone's team."

It's a far cry from three years ago when Kline wasn't so sure if Biggs could play on his team, let alone anyone else's. "He was both small

and light as a freshman," the coach recalled. "There were a few bright spots, but generally, he was only a little better than average."

Kline almost didn't recognize Biggs when he returned to school for his sophomore year. Mike wasn't ready to pose for pictures with the world supported on his back, but he did look better than the boy who walks around beaches

brushing sand out of his eyes. "I had grown an inch and gained 10 pounds during that summer," said Biggs. "I had also practiced a lot because I really wanted to play."

Since then, that's about all he's been doing-- playing soccer. In fact, during this past summer, he was involved with three different leagues. And, that was just in preparation for this final 11-game season. But, then again, why stop at 11?

Faculty Senate...

(Continued from Page 1)

Academic Services, yet to be approved.

Also approved is the Faculty-Student Judicial Policy Board which shall operate as separately provided by the faculty. Its members are John Knowles, assistant professor of languages and literature, and William Moody, assistant

professor in the College of Education.

Awaiting approval by the Faculty Senate are the Committees on Student Honors; Undergraduate Records and Certification; and Campus Life, which includes committees on Cultural Activities; Fine Arts and Exhibits; Physical Planning and Utilization; and Academic Ceremonies.

NATIONAL 5 & 10 • NATIONAL 5 & 10 • NATIONAL 5 & 10 • NATIONAL 5 & 10 • NATIONAL 5 & 10

NATIONAL 5&10
68 MAIN ST. NEWARK & BROOKSIDE SHOPPING CENTER
NEWARK STORE OPEN 9-5:30 WED. & FRI. 9-9
BROOKSIDE OPEN 9-9, MON. & SAT. 9-6

SPOOKTACULAR SALE

<p>BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS 25 Assorted cards to the box. 77¢</p>	<p>CANTRECE PANTY HOSE 67¢ Slightly Irregular Cash Back Guarantee</p>	<p>MENS SWEATERS Samples & Mill Overruns Latest Styles & Colors Values to \$20 \$6.99</p>	<p>LADIES JACKETS FUN FURS - BONDED CORDUROY - WET LOOK VINYL *Pile Lined *Sizes 8-18 REG. 19.99 \$15.88</p>
<p>U of D Souvenir football Blue Or Gold With Blue Hen Imprint 33¢</p>	<p>6 FOOTER KNIT SCARVES 100% High Bulk Orlon REG. 3.99 \$2.88</p>	<p>DAWN SAYELLE 100% ORLON HAND KNITTING YARN ASSORTED COLORS 4 Oz. Skein 94¢ Main St. Store Only</p>	
<p>COMPLETE HALLOWEEN PARTY DEPT. COSTUMES - MASKS - DECORATIONS - NAPKINS - PLATES - CUPS - TABLE COVERS & CANDY - CANDY - CANDY</p>			
<p>100% NYLON HEAD SCARVES Assorted Colors 12¢</p>	<p>LADIES CORDUROY WRANGLERS Flare Leg Vaquero & 4 Pocket Styles Assorted Colors Slightly Irregular \$4.99</p>	<p>ALL CLAIROL PRODUCTS For This Week Only Our Already Low Discount Price Has Been Slashed Even More. Compare These Prices Naturally Blonde or Nice and Easy \$1.23 EACH</p>	

Main St. Store Only

For **VARIETY** and **VALUE** naturally it's **NATIONAL**

NATIONAL 5 & 10 • NATIONAL 5 & 10 • NATIONAL 5 & 10 • NATIONAL 5 & 10 • NATIONAL 5 & 10

Speaking In Person

CHARLES EVERS

Wednesday Evening

November 4

Carpenter Sports Building

8:00

Admission: Fifty Cents

Sponsored by: Student Activities Committee of the SGA.

HAPPY HARRY'S

HALLOWEEN SALE



**GELUSIL
ANTACID LIQUID**

12 OZ. REG. 1.59 **\$1.09**



**CLOSE UP
DENTIFRICE**

LARGE SIZE 4.6 OZ.

REG. 89c

49c

HASK
HAIR TONIC

PROFESSIONAL SIZE-16 OZ.

REG. 3.00

\$1.59

PALMOLIVE
RAPID SHAVE BOMB

REG., MENTHOL OR LIME 11 OZ.

REG. 1.19

69c



**"NEW" ANACIN
ARTHRITIS
PAIN FORMULA**

100'S REG. 2.00

\$1.33



**YOUR CHOICE
PERSONNA ULTRA CHROME
BLADES**

8'S DOUBLE EDGE - REG. 1.49

9'S INJECTOR - REG. 1.49

LIMIT - 2

69c



EXTRA STRENGTH

MICRIN

TRADEMARK
YOUR
CONFIDENCE BUILDER

18 OZ.

REG. 1.59

89c



**AQUASOL A
VITAMINS**

50,000 UNITS
REG. 7.37

\$4.97

**ALPHA KERI
BATH OIL**

8 OZ. PLUS FREE KERI LOTION

3.60 VALUE

1.89



**Buy Both
UNSCENTED & REGULAR**

REG. 1.29

SPECIAL

69c

PER CAN
6 OZ.

ARRID EXTRA DRY
anti-perspirant sprays



**PAMPERS
OVERNIGHT
DIAPERS**

12'S REG. 1.19

77c

(CASE OF 18-\$13.65)



**BAND-AIDS
PLASTIC
STRIPS**

80'S REG. 79c

49c



**PALS
CHILDRENS
VITAMINS**

100'S

\$1.79

REG. 3.39



**APEX
FEVER
THERMOMETERS**

RECTAL OR ORAL
REG. 2.00

99c

**VASELINE
HAIR TONIC**

3 1/2 OZ.

REG. 98c

69c



**"NEW" PERTUSSIN PLUS
NIGHTTIME COLD MEDICINE**

4 OZ.
REG. 1.39

89c



HAPPY HARRY DISCOUNT DRUGS

164 E. MAIN ST
NEWARK

TALLEYVILLE
SHOPPING CENTER

BRANMAR
PLAZA

HAPPY HARRY DISCOUNT CENTERS

OGETOWN AND
CHESTNUT HILL RD

1709 MARSH RD.
GRAYLYN SHOP. CTR.

MON. THRU FRI. 9 A.M.-10 P.M.

SAT. 9 A.M.-9 P.M.

SUN. 10 A.M.-8 P.M.

SMART HALLOWEEN
HOSTS SHOP & SAVE
ON "TRICK OR TREATS"
AT

HAPPY HARRY'S

HAPPY HARRY DISCOUNT PHARMACIES

164 E. MAIN ST.
NEWARK
Harvey Burkin R.Ph.

TALLEYVILLE
SHOPPING CENTER
Herbert Abram R.Ph.

BRANMAR
PLAZA
E.S. Dobrowski R.Ph.

MON. THRU FRI. 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.

SAT. 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.

SUN. CLOSED

(TALLEYVILLE OPEN SUN. 10 A.M. - 2 P.M.)

Hens Meet Owls; Game Crucial

By STEVE KELLEY

One of the biggest football games in the East will be contested Saturday in Temple Stadium at 1:30, when Temple's Owls meet the Blue Hens.

Both teams enjoyed a midseason recess of sorts last Saturday. Hen coach Tubby Raymond said that he was happy for the breather and felt that the week off would not stop the momentum they had picked up in recording victories over Lafayette and Rutgers the previous two weeks.

Temple Coach Wayne Hardin, echoed Raymonds feelings. "I am happy to have the extra week and get this mid-season rest," he stated.

B-Ball Managers

MANAGERS WANTED.

Anyone interested in being a freshman or Varsity basketball manager, contact coach Dan Peterson in Delaware Fieldhouse or call him, ext. 2724.

The Owls' first year coach added that Delaware has such a strong team that the extra preparation is needed. He feels that Delaware and Villanova are the two most important opponents for Temple.

FIRED-UP TEAM

In Temple, Delaware will be facing a fired-up ball club that Coach Hardin has

molded into a winner. After an opening game loss to Akron, Temple has won five in a row. In previous years Temple has been known as a team with good players, but no team-consciousness. Coach Hardin has changed this and molded them into a real team.

Temple, certainly, will be one of the biggest teams Delaware will face all season. The best indication of their size is their defensive line. The tackles are sophomore Joe Sieminski (6-foot 4, 232) and Frank Letino (6-foot 2, 245). Their quick and big ends are Pat Barrett (6-2, 220) and Harold Sutton (6-4, 224).

The linebackers, have consistently stopped the short pass and the inside running game. Junior Mike Tomsetti (6-1, 205) and sophomore Frank Fucetola (6-0, 202) will man the linebacker slots.

TOUGH SECONDARY

Another big man on this defense, which has allowed only 270.3 yards and 13.7 points a game (as opposed to Delaware's 41.2 points scored per game), is safety Rich Lee. Delaware has had trouble throwing the ball all season and Temple's secondary will not make it any easier for the Hens.

In contrast to previous Temple teams, this team likes to run the ball. Seniors John Small and Joe Mesko do the bulk of the running. If Temple finds out early that

they can run against the Hens, look for them to stay on the ground throughout the day.

This does not mean that Temple does not have a passing game. Quarterback Doug Shobert has some speedy receivers to throw to. The fastest of these is sprinter Clifton Graves, the flanker. The split end, Bob Thornton is called by Hardin, "as good as anybody in the East at that

Temple Directions

Take I-95 to Chester. Then turn right onto Route 291 and continue to the Industrial Highway. Turn left and continue past the airport and over the Pennrose Bridge, eventually reaching the Schuylkill X-way. Travel on the X-way till you exit at Germantown and continue on Wissahickon Drive which becomes Lincoln Drive. Continue to Mt. Pleasant Ave., and then turn right to Pickering St. and the stadium.

position." The tight end Doug Padla has size (6-2, 211) and good hands.

QUICK GUARDS

On the line, Temple has two of the fastest pulling guards in college football. Bill Singletary (6-3, 220) and George King (5-11, 209) are the men that make the Owls running game go.

Temple has an extra offensive weapon in the toe of Nick Mike-Mayer. "The Million Dollar Leg," as he is known at Temple, kicks the ball far and well. Their punter, Tom Klemick, is also outstanding, averaging over 40 yards a punt.

Temple's offense got off to a sputtering start in losing to Akron and in narrow wins over Bucknell, Holy Cross, and Boston University.



Staff photo by Chris Petroski

BOWLED OVER-- Cornerback Sonny Merkel teams with safety Bruce Fad to knock the ball loose from a Scarlet Knight in last week's game. Tomorrow the Hens face the Temple Owls in an away contest.

Hardin inserted Shobert into the starting line-up in the Connecticut game and the offense has looked good ever since.

HEN OFFENSE

Delaware's running attack will be hard pressed to continue their string of over 400 yard games. Gardy Kahoe (622 yards in six games), Chuck Hall (590) and Bill Armstrong (535) all still have good chances of rushing for over 1,000 yards for the season. They will be counting

on their excellent offensive line consisting of Conway Hayman, Yancy Phillips, Jon Geisler, Tom Morin and John Cipriano to open holes in Temple's big defensive line.

The injury picture looks bright for the Hens, thanks to a week off. Ray Holcomb, who slightly reinjured his leg in the Rutgers game, is running better than he has in weeks. Sonny Hayman may also be ready to return to the line-up this week.

Thus, the stage is set as the immovable object (Temple) meets the irresistible force (Delaware). The rivalry has always been a fierce one. For Temple, it is made even more fierce, this year, with the memory of last year's 33-0 shellacking at Delaware Stadium. A large Homecoming crowd will also be on hand to add a little spice to the occasion.

Quick Pitch

Hens A Winner

By CHUCK RAU

Four weeks ago Delaware's football team lost the first of its two games with the big-time, Philadelphia football powers. Saturday at 1:30 p.m. they get a chance to redeem themselves when they take on what has proved to be a surprisingly strong Temple squad.

It is homecoming for the Owls who moved up from the Division II to Division I rating in Eastern football just this season. As such they are eligible for the Lambert Trophy, emblematic of the superior major college in the East. Right now the Owls are seventh in the balloting, just ahead of Penn State, Syracuse and Boston College. They realize that even though Delaware is only a Division II school, a big win over the Hens should vault them up in the Lambert Trophy voting.

The big reason that the Owls have a 5-1 record going into the Delaware contest is their coach. They have had the talent to be an excellent team for the past couple of years. But they played as individuals, not as a TEAM.

This year, however, Wayne Hardin took over as head coach. According to Delaware assistant coach, Paul Billy, "Hardin's main contribution - other than a five game winning streak after a

season-opening loss to Akron - is bring the team together. He's blended a previously disjointed team into a good, hard fighting unit. They're a lot more team-conscious than before and they take pride in how they operate.

"That's what has made Temple into a winner."

Hardin's charges have not been beating patsies to get their five wins either. After that loss to Akron they have beaten a fairly good Bucknell team, major college Holy Cross, Boston University, Connecticut, the class of the Yankee Conference this year, and major college Xavier.

But like Temple, the Hens are fighting to maintain their position in polls. They are still number one in the Lambert Cup voting, and rated sixth in the nation in the small college polls.

A loss for either team would be disastrous. But then again on well over 90 percent of college gridiron clashes somebody comes up on the short end of the score.

From where I sit it looks like Temple will be the loser this week, even if they are major college and even if it is their homecoming.

As quarterback Jim Colbert puts it, "Things are going to start clicking against Temple."

Sports Staff Selections

	Chuck Rau	Mags Murdock	Wayne Dean	Stu Drowos	Ed Carpenter	Tom Mees	Lucky Pierre	Consensus
Delaware v. Temple	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware
Dartmouth v. Yale	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Yale	Dartmouth
Penn v. Harvard	Harvard	Penn	Harvard	Harvard	Harvard	Penn	Harvard	Harvard
Pitt v. Syracuse	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt
W. Virginia v. Penn State	W. Va.	W. Va.	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	W. Va.	W. Va.	W. Va.
Missouri v. K. State	K. State	Missouri	Missouri	K. State	Missouri	K. State	Missouri	Missouri
Colorado v. Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Florida v. Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
Georgia Tech v. Duke	Duke	G. Tech	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	G. Tech	Duke
California v. USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC
Last week's record	6-4	6-4	6-4	7-3	8-2	7-3	7-3	7-3
Overall record	38-21-1	38-21-1	33-26-1	40-19-1	40-19-1	42-17-1	40-19-1	39-20-1