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Tuesday, Oct. 1, 1979

Severe Thunderstorm Causes Widespread Campus Flooding

By GREG WEBB

A sudden and severe thunderstorm caused heavy flooding at points around campus shortly after midnight Sunday morning, and maintenance crews worked overtime in an attempt to clean up the water, mud, and debris that littered walkways and basements. But the job will take days to finish, said Jackie Hazel, west campus complex coordinator.

Among the hardest hit areas on campus was the Rodney and Dickinson complexes. Water flowed off the mild slope of Hillside Avenue towards Elkton Road, quickly filled sewer lines, then backed up and gushed from the drain grates. Coursing through the brick walls edging the walkways, water at least three feet deep channeled behind the Rodney Dining Hall and under the railroad overpass.

By 1:30 a.m., traffic on Elkton Road was stalled, water had risen to three foot depths in places, and the deluge flowed under doors, according to eyewitness accounts.

Students returning from a late night out reacted to the flood with delight. West campus residents waded through the thigh-deep stream, splashing one another with the cold rainwater. Some Rodney F residents, such as sophomore Darren MacDowell, left off the brick walls into the muddy, churning water.

"I saw one guy swim past me," said MacDowell (AS 82). "This is the best aquatic event the university has ever put on!"

"I didn't expect a pool party at this time of

night," said Edward C. Otter (AS 80) of Amstel Avenue, another passer-by.

All was not fun and games for those involved, though. In the morning moisture was discovered in basements across campus, said a west campus maintenance employe. Some buildings sustained considerable water damage, among them the Honors Center in Rodney F, where relatively high pressure water not only overturned trashcans, but soaked the furniture. Fortunately, newly installed "Plato" computer terminals there were unharmed. Rodney officials are hoping to have the Honors Center functioning again soon.

Spokesmen from central campus and north campus reported no appreciable damage.

The West Complex offices were drenched and had to be cleaned with "water vacs," special tools designed to vacuum moisture, said Hazel. Damage to these offices was minor, except for some wet video equipment, soggy carpeting which will probably need replacing, and some ruined files. "It's a real mess and a lot of work," she said.

Other areas around campus were soaked as well, according to various sources, although the extent of the damage could not be readily determined. One student reported that the backyard of Lane Hall was "a lake" during the flood. Dickinson C-D basement was flooded, but the water was promptly cleared by maintenance workers, Hazel said.

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Review Photo by Jay Greene

THIS CHURCH COLLAPSED before construction was finished on it when a brief but heavy downpour weakened its foundations.

DUSC Discusses University Parking Recommendations

By SUE MACFARLINE

John Brook, director of security and safety, and assistant to the president for special projects, discussed recommendations made regarding the university's parking situation at Thursday's Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) meeting.

According to Brook, a comprehensive three-part study

was undertaken by an independent consultant last year after a survey showed that the total university parking facilities had increased 25 percent since 1971, while enrollment had increased by 40 percent.

Basically, the consultant's study revealed two things - there are enough parking spaces but they are not all located where people want

them (main campus), and that the population of the university has stabilized and will probably drop slightly.

An ad hoc committee was then formed to make recommendations to the University Parking Committee regarding the parking situation. A list of the recommendations, which were made in June, was listed in the Sep. 14 issue of The Review. These recom-

mendations will be considered by the University Parking Committee this spring.

However, some of the recommendations, according to Brook, are not feasible. He said that trying to stagger classes so that all students are not arriving at the parking lots between 10 a.m. and noon would probably cause the lots to be full all day

because students would have to wait around for their next class to begin. Also, he said that a large scale parking garage is not feasible at this time because the cost would be about \$4000 per space, and a \$25-\$50 permit charge would not be enough to cover expenses.

In other business, the DUSC unanimously approved the

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New Dean Evaluates Education Changes

By DIANE BACHA

"When I first came to the university, all the faculty was wearing jackets and ties. Now only deans wear jackets and ties."

Dr. Frank Murray tugged at the sleeve of his suit as he spoke.

"I have suits from then that I've started wearing again."

Murray took over as dean of the College of Education this semester, 10 years after arriving at the university as an associate professor of educational philosophy. It's been a decade which, he says, has seen the education program grow from an overcrowded, understaffed college, still hurting from the ef-

fects of the teacher shortage, to one that is approaching national recognition.

"I used to enjoy getting out of here once a week to teach at Columbia University (teacher's college) in New York. I did it for intellectual stimulation."

profile

Now Murray turns down job offers from other schools "because none of them have come close to being comparable to the university. That wasn't the case 10 years ago."

Murray replaced Dr. Billy Ross, acting dean since 1977,



DR. FRANK MURRAY

after an interdisciplinary search committee spent over a year sifting through the resumes of outside applicants. Dr. Richard Bushman, who headed that committee, said when he asked consultants for recommendations, he "got letters back that said, 'why look further when you have Dr. Murray in your own midst?'"

Murray is noted for his plentiful ideas about education, and is "unusually articulate in speaking his views," said Bushman. He's served as president of the Jean Piaget Society and held the H. Rodney Sharp chair in psychology and education since 1977. Constantly involv-

(Continued to page 10)

Career Week

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1:00-4:00
RODNEY ROOM, STUDENT
CENTER**

JOB JAMBOREE- Over 50 representatives from business, industry and government agencies will be present to answer students' questions about career opportunities.

- 3:00 "RESUME WRITING" - Ewing Room, Student Center
- 3:00 "FINDING A DELAWARE STATE GOVERNMENT JOB" Kirkwood Room - Student Center
- 4:00 "FINDING A JOB IN BUSINESS REGARDLESS OF YOUR MAJOR" Ewing Room - Student Center.
- 8:00 "INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES" presented by representatives from Coopers and Lybrand CPA Firm. 120 Smith Hall

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3

- 3:00 "MONEY, CREDIT and CAREER EXPERIENCE" Blue and Gold Room - Student Center
- 3:00 "FINDING A FEDERAL GOVERNMENT JOB" Ewing Room - Student Center
- 4:00 "WHERE THE JOBS ARE: EMPLOYMENT TRENDS" Kirkwood Room - Student Center
- 7:00 "IS THERE LIFE AFTER COLLEGE?" University of Delaware alumni discuss their transitions from school to work. 120 Smith Hall.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4

- 3:00 "FINDING A PART-TIME JOB" Kirkwood Room - Student Center
- 4:00 "ALTERNATIVES TO TEACHING" Williamson Room - Student Center
- 7:00 "THE SALES PROFESSION: FACTS AND FICTION" Representatives from industrial, consumer, stock brokerage and insurance sales discuss their careers in the field. 004 Kirkbride Lecture Hall.

CAREER WEEK IS SPONSORED BY CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT—RAUB HALL. FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THESE AND OTHER PROGRAMS STOP IN, OR CALL 738-8479!

...Flooding

(Continued from Page 1)

"This happens a lot when it rains," said a security official.

Security reported that at least three other locations around campus had been flooded: McKinley Laboratory, Brown Laboratory and Amy E. Eupont Hall, where an alarm was triggered by the water. Officials could not yet estimate the extent of the damages.

Newark police said flash flood warnings were still in effect until Monday morning.

State police reported no major accidents or mishaps because of the flood.

Charley Passmore, superintendent of the College of Agriculture farm, said that 1.3 inches of rain fell in Newark between 5 p.m. Saturday and 5 p.m. Sunday. Morris Demetrius, acting

city director of public works, said that debris in the drains may have been responsible for sewer back-ups that contributed to flooding. He reported Monday that maintenance crews were still busy cleaning catch basins, and that the situation was "under control."

A church under construction on New London Road, at the intersection of Ray Street, collapsed when water accumulated around the foundation and washed away a supporting wall. The wall collapsed and the roof fell in on the unfinished United African Methodist Episcopal (UAME) Mt. Zion Church. According to the contractor, rebuilding the structure will require the use of two 50 ton cranes, or the roof will have to be torn down and rebuilt from scratch.

"It hurt my feelings real bad," said UAME church member Florence Badson. "But I guess it's the Lord's work."

WHALE DANCE
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Admission: \$2.00 at door
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INTERVIEW ON CAMPUS with GENERAL INSTRUMENT CORPORATION

The Data Systems and Services Group of General Instrument Corporation will be conducting on-campus interviews on
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER, 17.

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Federal Loans Give More Aid

By JACK ANDERSON

Does the BEOG come, before the FAF or after the CSS?

The jumble of acronyms that students encounter at the Financial Aid Office is often a deterrent. Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG), Financial Aid Forms (FAF) and College Scholarship Service (SCC) forms are just some of the options available there. Although the Financial Aid Office reports that about 40 percent of all students use these and other kinds of aid, many students are discouraged by long forms, lack of guarantees and application restrictions.

However, under a federal and state program instituted over the last two years students can arrange and manage their own funding instead of having the university do it for them.

The Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) and National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) are intended to simplify the student loan process and open up more aid to middle-class families.

According to Douglas S. MacDonald, director of Financial Aid, these programs were developed on the "student market theory. If

money channels through students, they have a choice of universities, and the colleges become more competitive."



Congress instituted the Guaranteed Student Loan last October in an effort to meet the real economic needs of students and their families — which can differ markedly from calculations made by the government, according to Assistant Director of Financial Aid Jerry Rogers.

The Guaranteed Student Loan is not restricted to low-income families, and does not require applicants to fill out complicated forms that prove their need for aid. "It meets the family's perception of need," said Rogers.

The loan carries a interest rate of seven percent per year, and requires no payments until after graduation, he said.

After one year about 3,000 students have utilized the GSL, Rogers estimated.

But Rogers said that, despite incentives the government provides, banks are often reluctant to deal with guaranteed student loans.

In addition to the interest rate, "the government provides a five percent supplement," said Rogers. "Guaranteed" means that the bank will get all its money back and a 12 to 13 percent return, even if the student defaults."

He said most banks will only take applicants who have

(Continued on Page 4)



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***Wednesday - Happy Hour - 8:30 - 10:30**

***Thursday - Big \$ Five Nite - Come See What It's All About**

Thursday - Friday - Saturday - Live Entertainment!!!!

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Susan

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Love So Fine



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including:
Don't Stop 'Til You Get Enough

Girlfriend

I Can't Help It

Burn This Disco Out

Working Day
And Night



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When You Walk In The Room
Baby Don't Go/Loving You



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Emergency Care Unit Robbed

After responding to an emergency call at Pencader and administering first aid to an injured student there early Saturday morning, the university Emergency Care Unit (UDECU) found it had been robbed.

The ambulance driver, Tom Jones (AS 80) said he and three other crew members found about \$100 worth of equipment missing from the ambulance after it was parked near Commons II at the Pencader dormitory complex.

Stolen was a hand-held

spotlight and a fire extinguisher, both required by state law to be carried on the ambulance, said Jones. The UDECU has no budgeted funds for replacements.

The vehicle went unwatched as all the crew members assisted the injured student, said Jones. He declined to give details on the accident, saying that UDECU policy dictated that the student's name be withheld.

Like all UDECU members, Jones volunteers his time on the ambulance service. He expressed disgust at the inci-

dent. "I can't understand why someone would want to do that," he said, but he suspected someone with a grudge against Security was looking for a "trophy."

He pointed out that UDECU has few connections with security. It is owned by Security and the two services share dispatch services and some equipment, he said.

Jones said that anyone with information about the stolen equipment can contact Burl Ives, Pencader complex coordinator. He said no questions will be asked.

...Loans

(Continued from Page 3)

accounts there and "in Delaware, they require a cosigner who also has an account."

From the banker's point of view, "GSL is a service-type loan to the community. The bank isn't out to make money" from it, said David Jenkins, branch manager of Delaware Trust on Rt. 896.

Jenkins pointed out that a basic loan, such as a car loan, provides 11 percent interest, but usually extends about three years.

"This loan, however, doesn't require repayments until 18 months after graduation. It may be up to six years before all the payments come back to the bank."

Under the National Direct Student Loan, students repay three percent of the loan annually after graduation and can borrow up to \$2,500 a year, based on need.

Congress this year passed a

law ordering universities to limit their default rate on the NDSL to under ten percent per year. If the institution exceeds that limit, the government will refuse to provide additional funds to the school for this program.

Rogers assures students the university's rate is well below the standard. "We have to show due diligence toward collecting. To get additional funds from the

government, we can't exceed the default rate."

The final figures on how many students failed to repay loans will be released in October.

"All repayments by students (in NDSL) are rerouted directly back to the students," said Rogers.

By hindering the return of money to the university through default, therefore, less money is circulated and fewer students can obtain aid.

...DUSC

(Continued from page 1)

student nominees for the 21 Faculty Senate committees. Each committee has a designated number of student members, and they are encouraged to report proceedings of their committees to the two faculty senators

who are voting members of the DUSC.

Also, the DUSC voted 6-4-9 to sponsor a homecoming representative contestant.

Bob Lucas, DUSC president, also discussed the proceedings of the Undergraduate Cabinet Meeting.

The Glass Thug



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SOMETHING'S HAPPENING

Tuesday

FILM — "Misfits of the 1930's - Part One. 'Freaks' and 'King Kong.'" 7:30 p.m. 140 Smith.
LECTURE — "Introduction to Sociobiology." 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. 206 Kirkbride.
DISCUSSION — "Country Club Groundskeeping - Problems and Opportunities." 5:30 p.m. Kirkwood Room, Student Center.
ON STAGE — "Delos String Quartet Concert." Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. DuPont Music Building. 8:15 p.m.
RUSH — AEA house, 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Make your own sub.
INTERNATIONAL LUNCH — noon. United Ministry Center. \$2.
PROGRAM — "Career Week-Job Jamboree." 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Rodney Room, Student Center.

PROGRAM — Finding a Delaware State Government Job. 3 p.m. Kirkwood Room, Student Center. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement.

PROGRAM — "Finding a Job in Business Regardless of Your Major." 4 p.m. Ewing Room, Student Center. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement.

PROGRAM — Interviewing Techniques. 8 p.m. 120 Smith. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement.

RADIO PROGRAM — Focus: Social Responsibility of Scientists and Engineers. 2 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. WXDR-FM 91.3.

WORKSHOP — Resume Writing. 3 p.m. Ewing Room, Student Center. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement.

MEETING — American Society of Civil Engineers. 8 p.m. Pencader Commons I.

MEETING — Omicron Nu Honor Society. 4 p.m. 240 Allison Hall. Attendance mandatory.

MEETING — Human Resources College Council Representatives. 4 p.m. 121 Allison Hall.

MEETING — Delaware Resources College Council Representatives. 4 p.m. 121 Allison Hall.

MEETING — Delaware Safe Energy Coalition. 7 p.m. United Campus Ministry. All welcome.

MEETING — SPA. 4 p.m. Bacchus.

Wednesday

DISCUSSION — "Research on Women - The Limitations and Possibilities of Legal Reform." Muhammad Ahmed. Noon to 1:30 p.m. Kirkwood Room, Student Center. Bring your lunch.

PROGRAM — "Money, Credit and Career Experience." 3 p.m. Blue and Gold Room, Student Center. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement.

PROGRAM — "Finding a Federal Government Job." 3 p.m. Ewing Room, Student Center. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement.

PROGRAM — "Where the Jobs Are: Employment Trends." 4 p.m. Kirkwood Room, Student Center. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement.



"TESTIMONIAL FROM DISTINGUISHED PROFESSOR"

PROGRAM — "Is there Life After College?" 7 p.m. 120 Smith Hall. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement.

RADIO PROGRAM — "In Black America: The Teaching and Use of African Languages." 2 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. WXDR-FM 91.3.

MEETING — SPA Films Committee. Williamson Room, Student Center. 4:30 p.m.

MEETING — SPA Special Events Committee. 4 p.m.

MEETING — SPA Concert Committee. Bacchus. 4 p.m.

MEETING — Cornerstone & Christian Fellowship. Student Center. 7 p.m. See bulleting board for room listing.

MEETING — Phi Alpha Theta. 206 Kirkbride Lecture Hall. 4 p.m.

MEETING — Bacchus Subcommittee. Bacchus. 3:30 p.m.

Thursday

FILM — "The Longest Yard." 7:30 and 10:15 p.m. 140 Smith Hall.

LECTURE — John McKierman, manager of Internal Auditing for Alco Standard Corp. 3:30 p.m. 114 Purnell Hall. Sponsored by B.S.A. Refreshments served.

LECTURE — The Quantum Mechanical Revolution Arthur Halperin. 7 p.m.

LECTURE — "Theoretical Basis of Evolutionary Arguments." Prof. Mary B. Williams. 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. 206 Kirkbride Lecture Hall.

RUSH — International bread night. 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. AEA House, 327 Wyoming Rd.

PROGRAM — Alternatives To Teaching. 4 p.m. Williamson Room, Student Center. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement.

PROGRAM — Finding a Part-Time Job. 3 p.m. Kirkwood Room, Student Center. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement.

PROGRAM — Sales Careers: Facts and Fiction. 7 p.m. 004 Kirkbride Lecture Hall. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement.

RADIO PROGRAM — "The Inquiring Mind - Sexism and T.V." 2 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. WXDR-FM 91.3.

RADIO PROGRAM — "Jazz Live from the Flight Deck." 9 p.m. to midnight. WXDR-FM 91.3.

WORKSHOP — The Thursday Exploration. A worship/study series on Values. 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. United Campus Ministry Center, 20 Orchard Rd.

PRESENTATION — Africa slide show. 7:30 p.m. 205 Kirkbride Office Building.

MEETING — Delaware Board of Women's Basketball Officials. 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. 203A Carpenter Sports Building. Men or women interested in officiating girl's high school basketball.

MEETING — S.P.A. Executive Board. 4 p.m. Read Room, Student Center.

AND...

FILM — "The Deer Hunter." 7:30 p.m. \$1. Triangle Mall I.

FILM — "Prophecy." Triangle Mall II. 7:30 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. \$1.

FILM — "Escape From Alcatraz." Castle Mall Queen. 1 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. \$1.

FILM — "Concorde: Airport 1979." Castle Mall King. 1 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. \$1.

FILM — "The Legacy." Cinema Center. 7:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

FILM — "Manhattan." State Theater 6 p.m., 9:45 p.m., and 10 p.m.

FILM — "Alien." Chestnut Hill. 7 p.m. and 9:10 p.m.

FILM — "Moonraker." Chestnut Hill II. 7:10 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

LECTURE — Vanity Fair - A Closeup. Delaware Art Museum. 7:30 p.m.

LECTURE — What Makes A Classic: Will the Eames chair, the Barcelona group, Plattner's pieces be antiques of tomorrow? Nemours tearoom. 3 p.m.

retrospect retrospect retrospect

Compiled from dispatches

Jordan Coke Witnesses Stall

Three people who claim to have knowledge of White House Chief of Staff Hamilton Jordan's alleged cocaine use told the Justice Department Friday that they will withhold any information until they are guaranteed immunity from prosecution, the New York Times reported.

The alleged witnesses are Lana Jean Rawls, wife of singer Lou Rawls; Andrew Cohen, Jordan's chauffeur on a weekend trip to Los Angeles; and Jan Taylor, who accompanied Jordan to Studio 54 last year, the Times said.

A department official said a deci-

sion could be reached by next week. However, the Times said the Ethics in Government Act might prohibit them from promising immunity to anybody until a special prosecutor is appointed.

T.V. Horror Show Host Dies

Joseph Zawislak, also known as horror show host Dr. Shock, died Friday in Philadelphia from a heart attack. He was 42 years old.

Dr. Shock had been a Saturday television performer on WPHL (Channel 17) for 10 years. He was a macabre magician who introduced horror movies and performed offbeat comedy during breaks. He was also

well known in the area for his charity work, often doing benefit performances and good will tours.

Zawislak is survived by a wife and five children, including nine-year-old Darlene ("Bubbles"), who often appeared on her father's show. Station officials announced plans for a memorial show later in the month.

Diplomats Escape Rape Charge

Two United Nations officials from Chad would have been charged with rape, sodomy, and robbery if it wasn't for diplomatic immunity, according to the Associated Press (AP).

Thiam Tidjani, chairman of the small African nation's U.N. delega-

tion, allegedly picked up a woman and took her to his hotel room on Friday. Reports said the second suspect emerged from a closet, and both men robbed the woman and forced her to engage in sexual acts.

The woman later notified police, but AP said the matter was dropped once U.N. security established the men's identity.

Soviet Orchestra Cancels Tour

The Soviet State Orchestra canceled its U.S. tour after a defection demand was rejected by the United States, according to the Associated Press (AP).

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Editorial

Last Call for an Outdated Tradition

"Jeanne Nolde was proclaimed Miss Coed of 1945 at the Thanksgiving formal last Saturday night. Jean had been elected by popular vote in a poll taken earlier... Jean hails from Reading, Pennsylvania. She is about five feet, six inches tall and has brown hair and hazel eyes... she looks swell in blue gowns..." *The Review*, November 21, 1945

"Cynthia, the chicken was named 1970 Homecoming Queen at ceremonies last Saturday. Before 17,160 fans, Cynthia ... was brought onto the field in a cage to receive her bouquet of roses... the Commuter Association sponsored the nomination of the chicken, who won by a landslide write-in of 433 votes..." *The Review*, October 12, 1970

Doug Wyman, former University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) treasurer, has filed a student grievance against the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) and the UDCC because he was denied candidacy in the 1976 Homecoming Queen election... the initial controversy arose when Della the cow, the Agricultural College Council's Homecoming Queen nominee, was denied candidacy because she... is not an undergraduate female..." *The Review*, October 22, 1976

In recent years the denouncement of the annual Homecoming Queen contest has become as big a tradition as the contest itself. It might be prudent for the student body and all concerned if both traditions were done away with for good.

Since Cynthia's surprise victory in 1970, the student government has stopped officially running the contest, and instead offers it to interested student organizations. Since 1970 this has meant the Intra-Fraternity Council (IFC), who have twice in that time ignored guidelines established by the student government. Last year's contest was nearly invalidated because of accusations of vote buying and ignorance of the guidelines.

This year's contest, now called "Homecoming Representative," has a new set of guidelines designed to avoid previous stumbling blocks. Non-humans are still ineligible to run (right there the student's freedom of choice is impeded), but the "quarter for a vote" system has been scrapped for a simple paper ballot system.

The elimination of the quarters also stops one of the contest supporters' defenses, that the contest helps generate funds for charity. In the past vote money was contributed to local charities. The only income this year will be a \$10 registration fee for all candidates must pay to "cover photographs, flowers and any other appropriate expenses."

This year's contest runners have said that the affair will not become a popularity or beauty contest, and that they will look for such things as campus involvement. How, though, will the students who vote know of the candidates' records? Unless the voting system is changed, the only voting informa-

tion they will have will be photographs set up at the election polls.

What is even more basic than the alledged improprieties or favoritism is the alledged need for a Homecoming Queen. Very few people today will agree that one woman can be selected on the grounds of "most beautiful" or "most involved" and represent the entire university. Usually, even fewer people remember the woman's name ten minutes after she is crowned at the football game.

The entire Homecoming tradition is fading to oblivion. To some this is a breakdown of university spirit, while others see it as a more realistic approach to education and life. An attempt this year to reinstate a Homecoming Parade and Pep Rally met with little student support. Today's student doesn't have the familial ties to the university that his predecessors had.

Nine years ago the contest was denounced with cries of "irrelevance." Six years ago it was "sexism," three years ago it was "reverse sexism," and last year it was "fraud at the polls." This year's complaint can sum everything up in one word, "uselessness." The annual hustling of attractive faces no longer has a place in university life, and this year will hopefully mark the end of an outmoded tradition.

Readers Respond

Necessary Changes

To the Editor:

By the time Sue Klingerman (Review 21 September 1979, p. 11) receives her degree from us in 1981 I hope we have convinced her that it really is in the best interest of our graduates' pupils to be grouped in classrooms with other pupils whose abilities are different from their own.

Almost without exception the research over the last thirty years on differences between homogeneous and heterogeneous ability groups has shown that high ability pupils do as well grouped in classrooms with less able students as they do in classrooms with other high ability students. Low ability students on the other hand do much better in mixed ability classrooms than they do when they are grouped only with low ability students.

Not only will our new K-8 program, which provides teaching credentials in

general elementary and special education (with an option of kindergarten certification), provide a greater range of employment opportunities for our graduates, but it will, we think, provide our graduates with the competence to serve pupils in contemporary schools better. Increasingly, due to federal legislation and the weight of research evidence, public and private schools have adopted mainstream or heterogeneous grouping organizations.

Now there may be good reasons to segregate pupils by ability and let me conclude this letter with the suggestion that those who wish to pursue the issue take it up with our faculty in the College of Education who not only spend a good deal of their time investigating educational issues like this one, but like to talk about what they find out.

Frank B. Murray
Dean

Our Man Hoppe

By Arthur Hoppe

Good Luck, Pope

The question on many a lip these days is: "Will success spoil Pope John Paul II?"

As you know, the Pontiff is making a week-long tour of the United States. And at the same time, Infinity Records, a subsidiary of MCA, is releasing an album of him singing in Polish.

Sources in the music industry predict the album is going to be "a goldie." And if it does sell a million copies, this means that John Paul II will be transmogrified overnight from a simple, lovable Pontiff of humble Polish peasant stock to that star-studded glory of glories — an American celebrity.

Over the years, Americans not of the Catholic persuasion have had little interest in Popes. With the exception of John XXIII and, all too briefly, John Paul I, Americans have generally viewed Popes as austere figures who dwell in the dim, cobwebby recesses of the Vatican and who are carried out on display for the newsreel cameras only on Easter.

But a celebrity! Wow! That's someone every American devoutly worships.

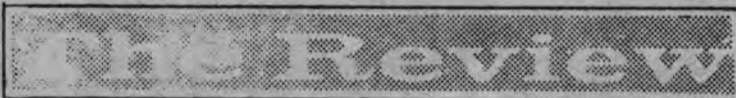
So if the Pope has, indeed, "cut a goldie," as they say in the trade, let us hope he knows what he's in for. Screaming mobs of fans will plague him everywhere, attempting to rip off his miter and vestments for souvenirs. And Governor Jerry Brown, of course, will offer him the first vacancy of the California Supreme Court.

Needless to say, he won't be able to walk down the street without some sticky-fingered, ice-cream-cone slurping urchin buttonholing him: "Hey, aren't you the guy that wrote 'The Moment of the Entire Life?'" How about autographing this paper napkin? I recognized you by the hat."

There will be invitations to appear on the Today, Tonight and Tomorrow shows, not to mention What's My Line, I've Got a Secret and Celebrity Bowling — all of which he is sure to turn down.

And there will be considerable pressure for him to pose for photographs in his kitchen. For some reason, what celebrities do in their kitchens has fascinated American editors since the dawn of life.

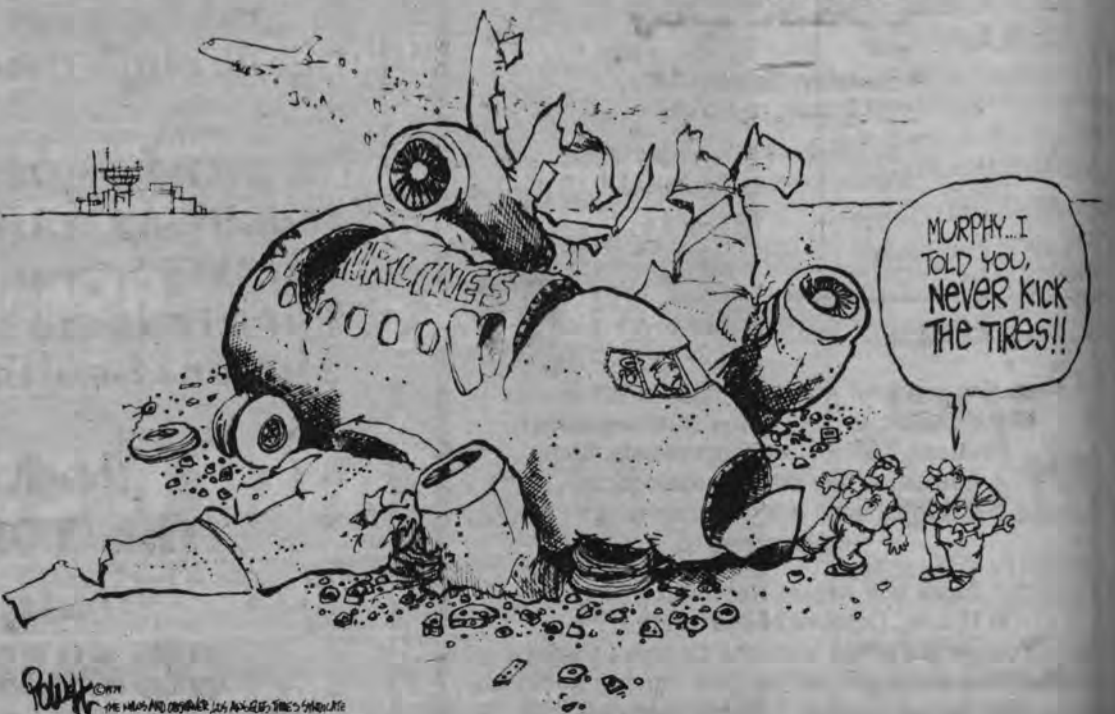
(Continued on Page 7)



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More Readers Respond

Uncaring Students

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE STUDENT BODY FROM: THE U. of D. Emergency Care Unit (UDECU)

Early on Saturday morning, September 29, the University Ambulance responded to the Pencader Complex near Commons II to assist a seriously injured student. While all members of the crew were involved with

treating the patient, some person or persons stole two pieces of equipment (a large spotlight and a fire extinguisher) from the parked ambulance.

Being a student organization, our funding is limited. It therefore becomes very difficult to replace such expensive items when they are taken from us.

We would like to appeal to

our fellow students to help us in locating our equipment.

If you have any knowledge of the location of our spotlight and fire extinguisher, please contact Burl Ives, Pencader complex coordinator. His phone number is 738-8692. No questions will be asked. We only want our equipment back. We're YOUR ambulance - help us help you.

The members of UDECU

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...Hoppe

And even if he resists the demands of photographers from Us, We, Them and People, Time magazine is sure to come out with a cover story that begins: "Known to his millions of Italian fans simply as 'Papa,' the new recording star likes nothing better than to putter about his kitchen whipping up his favorite dish, 'Fettuccine Polonaise.' A lifelong bachelor..."

President Carter, with an eye on the Polish vote, will undoubtedly proclaim Polish Country Music Week and invite him to sing free at the White House. And he will be besieged with requests to perform at charitable affairs, such as the Annual Trenton, N.J., Benefit Banquet for Starving Parmesians.

On the other hand, being a celebrity does have its perquisites and he'll be able to

obtain some status symbols that are now beyond his reach - such as a table at Elaine's.

So being a celebrity is incredibly heady stuff. But I, for one, am confident that John Paul II will remain the humble, friendly prelate we have all come to know and love.

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Featuring tours of marine studies facilities, fish filleting and clam and oyster-shucking demonstrations, tours of research vessels, films, a nautical flea market, seafood, exhibits, and lots of interesting people to talk to.

Buses will depart Robinson Hall lot at 10 a.m., October 14 and return at 7 p.m.

You must sign up with the College of Marine Studies receptionist on the first floor of Robinson Hall before October 5. Bus tickets are \$1.00.



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THREE DAY SALE!

Forbert's Lone Trail Leads Through Bacchus

By DONNA BROWN

I could hardly breathe. The dense crowd waiting to get into Bacchus for Steve Forbert's late show Saturday night was impatient and the air was boiling.

Much to my delight, by evening's end I had decided I wouldn't have missed the show for anything.

Forbert and his band hit the stage about 11:30 and without further ado, launched into "Steve Forbert's Midsummer Night's Toast."

Surprisingly, Forbert's distinctive voice sounds quite different live than it does on vinyl. The difference was positive, however, and Forbert showed an impressive vocal range.

The young Mississippian wasted no time giving the capacity crowd of 350 a taste of his new album, "Jack Rabbit Slim" which is due out in mid-October. "Romeo's Tune" and "I'm In Love With You" were two outstanding ballads, sentimental but never maudlin.

According to Rolling Stone magazine, Forbert had been indecisive about whether to bring a band on tour with him or go it alone. Fortunately, he decided to include the band. The

in concert

five members were all outstanding, and Forbert was quite right in giving each of them a spotlight, introduction, and several solo moments.

To describe Steve Forbert's style, most people would probably use phrases like "rock/folk" or "acoustic folk."

But Forbert proved Saturday that he is capable of covering a wide range of musical styles.

He rocked out on "Big City Cat," bopped on "Crazy Country Hop" and showed appropriate tenderness, anger, depression or happiness during the ballads.

"Tonight I Feel So Far Away From Home" overcame some distracting audience chatter and easily became the most moving song of the set. Unfortunately, throughout the evening, some members of the audience who liked to hear themselves talk provided a constant background buzz.

During the first hour of the show, Forbert seemed slightly withdrawn from the audience, and stayed close to the band. Later he relaxed, dancing and gyrating from one end of the stage to the other.

Forbert plays what he wants to play. There were many requests for the well-known "Going Down To Laurel," but Forbert declined to play it because he had done it in the early show.

Three lengthy encores compensated for a very brief set, and it was during these last moments that the band really caught fire, and the crowd responded enthusiastically. During the first encore, Forbert appeared alone on stage, doing softer songs, including "Grand Central Station, March 18, 1977" and two untitled ballads.

Coming back for a second encore, Forbert and troupe did a protest song, "Oil" and a new song, "Make It All So Real," which Forbert introduced with a story.

The third encore was the highlight of the night. Forbert delivered an explosive rendition of "Nadine" and a few other oldie rockers. The drummer even played "Wipeout." Forbert concluded with a rousing version of "You Cannot Win If You Do Not Play" and finally made his last exit from the stage.

Warming up the audience for Forbert was Harpo Marx look-alike Clayton West. He did an admirable job, accompanying himself on acoustic guitar.

As long as he kept his tunes fast and witty, he kept the crowd entertained. On a slower song, though, the chatting spectators almost overwhelmed him.



Review photo by Neal Williamson

The Three Little Bakers Cook Up a Winning Recipe

By DEBBIE MILLER

A night complete with brimming buffets, first-class service, and amusing live performances satisfies the goal of the Three Little Bakers dinner theater in Kennett Square "to offer a dinner theatre second to none."

The Three Little Bakers are actually Al, Nick and Hugo Immediato, who formerly performed as the highly renowned acrobatic team, The Acromaniacs. Following a serious back injury to Nick Immediato, the brothers decided to enter the family's established baking business. The business developed into today's Three Little Baker's

Dinner Theatre.

Into a large auditorium with a center stage flanked on three sides by three levels of

dining out

tables, a hostess lead my companion and I to our seats. Following a request to the waitress for a cocktail, I proceeded to one of three identical salad bars, arranged along the sides and back of the room.

An array of colorful condiments met me as I sauntered around a neatly organized table to get in line. Marcaroni salad, spinach

salad, carrot salad and cole slaw saved those patrons lacking creativity from constructing an a' la originale.

But for the adventuresome, crisp lettuce, bacon bits, croutons, marinated mushrooms, fresh breads, cheeses, ham, olives, pickles, chic peas, beets, and juicy cantaloupe were among the ingredients awaiting eager hands.

My thoroughly fresh and tasty salad made me almost wish I were a vegetarian.

The main course and dessert buffets were prepared and ready at the same time as the salad table, leaving one to in-

dulge in them at leisure. Seafood casserole, gnocchi, chicken in wine sauce, spinach quiche, broccoli Normandy, and oven-browned potatoes were offered as the main course. However, ham and roast beef were sliced from large sections and placed somewhere on customers' typically overflowing plates. Although the dishes sound elegant, the food I tasted, such as the gnocchi, chicken in wine sauce, and oven-browned potatoes, was mediocre and filling.

Following dinner, many people apparently had enough room left in their stomachs for dessert because

the table of various cakes, miniature pies and ice cream cleared quickly. All desserts are baked on the premises each day by nine bakers.

Before patrons had completed dessert, the Three Little Bakers, who are brothers, pranced on stage to introduce themselves and to give the names of groups sitting in the audience that evening.

As empty dishes were carried away, cakes for those celebrating birthdays and anniversaries were given out. But before a person could receive a "\$5 freebie," as one baker explained, they had to "Stand up and yell

(Continued on Page 12)

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Sponsored by the Intrafraternity Council
 Registration forms in the SOAC office
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Photo by JAY GREENE

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GERSHMAN'S

50 E. MAIN ST.
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"WHERE EVERYDAY IS BARGAIN DAY"

...New Dean

(Continued from page 1)

ed in his own research, he's pleased with the college's new emphasis on educational development.

Murray argues that, at a university, "the function of education is more than just the training of teachers.

"The university has to provide society with a high standard of information about education. If it doesn't come from here, where does it come from? Who else is thinking about educational advancement?"

But while they're thinking about educational advancement, Murray said, students of education should consider personal advancement.

"It is regrettable that the discipline of education has been separated from the main parent disciplines in arts and sciences," he said.

Perhaps because his undergraduate education consisted of reading the great books of the western world, Murray believes that "colleges are best when they teach you to think." He applies that philosophy to his conception of the modern-day teacher.

"The only reason that I can think of that you need a teacher today is for the dialectic," he said.

Computers, films and storehouses of mechanical aids might render obsolete the teacher's traditional duties, he says, but "the only thing that remains a distinctly human function is the dialogue...that's the essence of education."

Perhaps because he enjoys that dialogue, Murray says "I'm forcing myself to teach," in addition to his duties as dean.

But he wouldn't have it any other way. Research, teaching and administrating are inseparable parts of Murray's profession. "If you don't do it, you're just not being a professional anymore."

He admits, however, that he's like "most academics I know that hardly distinguish between vacations and work." He and his family are building a house in Vermont, but in between hiking and camping there is always paperwork.

Yet family and profession do occasionally mix, he said, with unexpected results.

"My two children (a year-old daughter and 2½-year-old son) are forcing me to reverse my theoretical conclusions about children. A lot of theories bite the dust when I have breakfast with those kids."

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Hunger Project Visits Newark

By KEN VAUGHN

"Everyone knows that people will always starve the way everyone knew that man would never fly," according to members of The Hunger Project, an international organization dedicated to wiping out hunger in this generation.

Last week this group distributed their newspaper

"A Shift in the Wind" and solicited new members in front of the Newark Minimmall. The group accepted donations but their primary goals were to "communicate to the world that starvation is an idea whose time has gone," said Margaret Krum, Delaware Chairman of The Hunger Project which was founded in 1977.

The statistics used in their

arguments come from a two year study conducted by the National Academy of Sciences which had the assistance of over 1,500 experts worldwide. The report concludes "if there is the political will in this country and abroad...it should be possible to overcome the worst aspects of widespread hunger within one generation."

The Hunger Project newspaper claimed to reveal "the myths and misinformation that have allowed hunger and starvation to persist on our planet."

"Each minute 28 human beings, 21 of whom are children, die: a Hiroshima every three days." That amounts to 15 to 20 million people a year dying from hunger and malnutrition, "Shift in the Wind" said.

According to the newspaper, experts say the world already produces enough food to supply every human being with more than the amount needed for a proper diet.

According to Hunger Project sources, the group has had an impact on participation in Save The Children. They have attributed the 10 to 20 percent increase in participation over the last two months to the efforts of The Hunger Project.

The effort Thursday at the Minimmall enrolled 65 people, many of whom were students. The "students are really enthusiastic," said Carmelita DiMichael a member of the chapter.



Review photo by Neal Williamson

MAGGIE KUHN, founder and organizer of the Gray Panthers, was one of many guests who gathered with the Reverend Robert Andrews for his 25th Anniversary celebration with the United Campus Ministry on Sunday.

"Friends from Indonesia, the Middle East, Japan, Taiwan, all over," attended the mass and celebration said Maggie Kuhn. Kuhn added, "Bob has tied us all together." Their friendship developed from their mutual involvement of over 20 years in the United Presbyterian Church.

Among the Reverend's involvements over the years has been his membership in the Newark Housing Authority, the Committee on Religious Liberty of the National Council of Churches, and the National Conference of Religion and Race.



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**Contact:
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VIENNA, AUSTRIA

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Financial Assistance Scholarship applications are available in the Honors Office.

Courses are taught in English.

Requirements

- An application
- A personal interview
- Letters of recommendation
- For those wishing Honors credits, Honors prerequisites will apply

APPLY BEFORE OCTOBER 31!

Recommended One semester of German (completed) or permission of the Resident Director.

Cost Pay room board and tuition fees as charged on the Newark campus (but live in Vienna). Minimum transportation fares.

Contact William McNabb
University Honors Office
180 South College Avenue
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Enrollment is limited

Come to Orientation Meeting 4:00 P.M. October 23, Honors Center (Rodney F)





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PHYSICS	Prof. John Miller	232 Sharp Lab	738-2660
PLANT SCIENCE	Prof. C.R. Curtis	147 Ag. Hall	738-2531
POLITICAL SCIENCE	Prof. G. Hale	203 Smith Hall	738-2355
PSYCHOLOGY	Prof. R. Manlove	230 Wolf Hall	738-2271
SOCIOLOGY	Ms. Carol Anderson	322 Smith Hall	738-2581
THEATRE	Ms. Betty Sherman	109 Mitchell Hall	738-2201
TUTORING SERVICE COOR.	Prof. Philip Flynn	422 Smith Hall	738-1282
STATISTICS	Prof. J. Schuenemeyer	454 Smith Hall	738-5194

...Three Little Bakers

(Continued from page 9)

whoopie!" Not wanting to leave anyone out of the festivities, they asked before moving on to "Turtle Time," "Is anyone out there tonight celebrating a vasectomy?"

"Turtle Time" means some members of the audience are given the chance to "do their thing" on stage for a large turtle-shaped loaf of bread. The highlight of "Turtle Time" involved a lady who couldn't decide what to do to received her "turtle" and so was asked to do the Three Little Baker's Hop. As one of the three brothers said, "It's a very ridiculous dance. But they (audience) will enjoy it, you will enjoy it, and the three of us will love it!" Encircling the woman in a three-way hug, they hopped in unison for several minutes.

Dancing, described by one baker as involving "two ladies, two men, or if you care to, you can mix it up," followed for approximately twenty minutes before start of the show.

As the lights dimmed and people cleared off the stage, "The Pajama Game" began.

Although the action supposedly takes place in a small town in the Midwest during the 1950's, the script intermittently lacked plausibility for that period.

For example, one scene appeared so contrived it was annoying. Gladys, a light-headed secretary who couldn't keep her bust from bouncing off people, strutted on stage at one point in short black satin shorts and tight muscle-man shirt to sing "Steam Heat" for the entertainment of those gathered at a garment workers' union meeting. Gladys, played by Mickey Sharpe, slithered and gyrated on stage in such a way that the scene seemed more appropriate for burles-

que than as entertainment after a union meeting.

However, despite the implausibility of some scenes, "The Pajama Game" lived up to its label of musical comedy. Most actors exhibited strong senses of timing and well-developed singing abilities.

Sid Sorokin, the superintendent of the Sleep Tite Pajama Factory, played by Carmen Muni, was memorable singing "A New Town is a Blue Town." Muni, who appeared in many plays and operas since graduating from the University of Delaware sang with a clear voice that carried well.

However, the tunes involving single actors accompanied by the entire company were particularly catchy, and left one humming. "Hernando's Hideaway," for instance, was a song conducive to the tango.

The ability of the actors to bring the audience to laughter seemed even more prominent. Hines, played by David Patch, the drama teacher and director at St. Marks High School in Wilmington, combined with Gladys in one scene to keep the entire audience in stitches.

If you ignore the intermittent implausible scenes that can be distracting to the flow of the play, the actors manage to bring "The Pajama Game" off as an amusing musical comedy.

"The Pajama Game" will play at Three Little Bakers through the October 28th, but the dinner theatre boasts a schedule of other plays throughout the year. With such fine entertainment, food, and the extra bonus of group rates lower than the normal costs of 11 to 14 dollars, the theatre promises sell-out crowds. Reservations are a must.

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...Hens Pluck Mariners

(Continued from page 16)

Rick Scully took over at quarterback halfway through the third period and drove the Hens 43-yards in six plays. Belcher's two-yard carry and Brandt Kennedy's PAT (his 18th in a row) made it 44-0. On the Hens next drive Scully scored his first touchdown on a five-yard sweep and Tom Oscar opened his Delaware place-kicking career with point number 51.

Scully then yielded to John Davies, who scored from 12 yards out on a drive highlighted by his 18-yard

pass to Gordon Sweeney. Delaware's fourth quarterback, junior Doug Tibbetts, made his debut a successful one by marching the Hens 62 yards, Brian Larson scoring on a fine 21-yard romp.

"Scott threw the ball better today; the line preformed better, and we got rid of those procedure penalties that have plagued us," said Raymond. "The score doesn't mean anything at all. We got everything out of this game that we got out of the Temple game except that quality of hitting. It was a great learning situation."

...Tennis Splits

(Continued from page 16)

The twins also won their top-seeded doubles match but not quite as easily, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1. Delaware's third seeded singles won in straight sets against Linda Bliss, 6-3, 6-3 as did Hen's fifth seeded Carol

Viguers and sixth seeded Mary Ann Swikart.

Irwin and Lahoda teamed in doubles to win in a tiebreaker 5-0 to clinch the first set. They wrapped it up in the next set, 6-3.

The Lady Hens are away today at Trenton State.

Cross Country Gets Lost (?)

First place could have been won by the Blue Hen cross country team on Saturday, except a wrong turn got in their way. As it turned out, the Hens lost the dual meet 20-35 to West chester, putting their overall season record at 1-1.

With a half-mile left to the finish line, Matt Kelsh,

leading the other runners by 70 yards, took the wrong turn on the West Chester course. By the time he got back on the course three Ram harriers had crossed the finish line. Kelsh finished fifth behind John Wehman (fourth).

Coach Edgar Johnson said only, "Everything that could have gone wrong, did for us."

tear here and save for future reference

STUDENT DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMS Fall 1979

COUNSELING GROUPS

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Graduate Student Therapy Group, Archer & Dambach, Wednesday, 9:00-10:30 a.m.

Problem Solving Group for Women, Wilson & Dobbins, Wednesday, 4:00-5:30 p.m.

General Therapy Group: (1) Wilson & Bryer, Tuesday, 4:00-5:30 p.m.; (2) Bryer, Monday, 6:00-8:00 p.m.; (3) Simons, (t.b.a.)

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING WORKSHOP FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Focuses on methods and practice in learning how to be assertive in typically difficult situations (e.g., initiating conversations, saying no, etc.). Saturday, November 10, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.*

PAIRING WORKSHOP

A small-group, growth experience. Focuses on male-female identity, initiating and terminating dating relationships, building closeness, clarifying sexual values, and resolving conflicts. Saturday, November 17, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.*

DEPRESSION: HOW TO IDENTIFY IT AND MANAGE IT!

Workshop will focus on the most common symptoms of depression, how to identify situations that frequently trigger depression and practical ways to manage, if not alleviate depressing thoughts and feelings. Monday, October 8; Monday, November 5; and Monday, December 3- each from 6:30-8:00 p.m.*

STRESS/ANXIETY MANAGEMENT CLINIC

To be held each Friday from 1:15 to 3:00 p.m. (no session on October 19 or 26), 210 Hullahen Hall. No sign up is necessary. Come to one session or to the series.

1:15 to 2:15--lecture/workshop on specific management techniques:

Introduction to Stress Management Nov. 2
Deep Muscle Relaxation Nov. 9
Meditation Nov. 16
Time Management Oct. 5 and Nov. 30
Rational Thinking and Self Talk Oct. 12 and Dec. 7
2:15 to 3:00--consultation and discussion of individual stress problems

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Assessment of attitudes, values, interests, and abilities. Career information seeking techniques. Offered twice: Saturday, October 13 and Saturday, November 10; both from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Limited enrollment.*

GETTING YOUR FOOT IN THE DOOR

Focuses on learning active assertive job-seeking skills to overcome typical obstacles encountered in finding a job. Wednesday, November 7 from 3:00-5:00 p.m. and Wednesday, December 5 from 6:30-8:00 p.m.; Conference Room, Raub Hall. Sign up in advance at Raub Hall, 738-8479.

*Sign up in advance for these programs, Center for Counseling, 210 Hullahen Hall.

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Weekend Wrap-Up

The Delaware women's field hockey team was defeated 4-0, by host Ursinus College on Saturday. The loss levels the team's record at 2-2 for the season.

"People look at a score of 4-0 and think we got killed," said coach Mary Ann Campbell, "But they (Ursinus) had the ability to capitalize when they got the ball inside the

circle, and I give them credit for it."

Ursinus' Laura Holmes paced the Bears's scoring attack with three goals, her first coming just 90 seconds into the contest. She ended the game's scoring with five minutes left in the game. Joanne Snyder had the other goal for the Bears coming at the 26 minute mark of the second half.

The team faces Trenton State, today, at home at 3:30 p.m. before traveling to State College, Pennsylvania to take on the Nittany Lions on Thursday. Rutgers then visits Newark Saturday morning to face the Hens at 11 p.m.

The Delaware women's volleyball team placed third out of five teams this weekend at the Navy Invitational tournament, held in Annapolis, Md.

The Lady Hens were eliminated by George Washington University in the semi-final round of the tournament, 15-5, 12-15, 14-16. In the third game, the Hens went into overtime before losing the last two points.

Renee Dufion got most of the Lady Hens' points by getting 53 kills out of 83 spike attempts. Junior Ruth Reilly had 14 service aces.

"I thought we were ready physically but not mentally to play this tournament," coach Barbara Viera said in summation of her teams' weekend enterprise.

The Hens' next two games are at home. They go against Rider tomorrow at 3 p.m. and face Towson State Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

...Booters Drop First Loss

(Continued from Page 16)

footer into the upper left hand corner of the goal.

Buckheit scored his first goal of the game just a minute and 32 seconds later at the 17:04 mark.

It was almost a copy of Lehigh's first goal, except Buckheit took the lead pass from Robinson and put the ball in.

Lehigh's fourth goal of the half came about after a mix-up of a referee's call. The referee whistled a pushing call in the Delaware defensive zone and then started moving toward Lehigh's half of the field.

Hen players thought the call was against Lehigh and started to move downfield for the free kick. As the players began running in the other direction, a Lehigh player kicked the ball ahead to Colville who took a shot. Goalie Rick Squires made a fine stop but was unable to control the rebound. Buckheit took the loose ball and tapped it in at 41:51.

The first half ended with the Engineers outshooting the Hen's 7-4. Lehigh also had four corner kicks to one for Delaware.

"They really went to the goal," added Kline. "We were a half step late the whole first half. I don't know if they anticipated and were one step ahead, or if we were just one step behind."

Senior Hen Scott Thompson opened the second half scoring at 11:46 with a perfect shot from about 12 yards out, that beat the Lehigh goalie to the left side. Sophomore Geoff Daras got the assist.

Lehigh came right back and scored at 13:34. Thad Whyte scored on a high looping header that just made it under the crossbar, over a leaping Squires.

After missing a few scoring chances, an indirect kick and a penalty kick, the Hens tallied two more times during the closing moments of the game.

Senior Kevin Marsden converted a rebound off a shot by Bob Williams. Williams dribbled the ball from midfield to the goal before taking his shot.

The final goal came with only 34 seconds remaining in the game off a Delaware corner kick. Following the kick the ball was loose around the goal mouth until sophomore John Capperella tapped it in. The assist went to Kevin Marsden.

"The kids played better in the second half," said Kline. "They moved the ball better and had more chances. We were a little shaky marking up on defense early. There was no movement up front and both of these put us in a hole early."

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Blue Hens Submerge Merchant Marines, 65-0

By KEVIN TRESOLINI

Perhaps the best way to express the multitude of Delaware's largest margin of victory in 64 years, Saturday's 65-0 thrashing of the Merchant Marine Academy in balmy Delaware Stadium, is that Head Coach Tubby Raymond was spotted glancing at his watch after Delaware led 14-0 seven minutes into the contest.

From then on it was a chance for the coaches to look at the reserved (all 94 suited Hens saw action) or, for the 17,081 in attendance, Tailgate City. In rolling up their biggest margin of victory since 93-0 drubbing of William & Mary in 1915, Delaware, 3-1 and ranked second in Division II, rolled up 564 yards, used four quarterbacks, and 17 ballcarriers.

The overmatched Mariners, now 0-5 in their inaugural Division II campaign, managed to run all of four plays in Hen territory. The first two ended in Mike Wisniewski's ten-yard sack of Mariner quarterback Sam Oncea before the visitor's furthest penetration, to Delaware's 38, ended in a fumble.

"Schedules are made in heaven, they're not made weekly," said Raymond, forced to make excuses for the Mariners, who the Hens also face in 1980 and 1981. But despite the one-sidedness of the affair, Raymond saw positive things.

"The kids did a lot of work today. This was a clean,

journeyman, workmanlike job."

Which is exactly what Raymond hoped for as the Hens enter an October that presents games against Lehigh, Villanova, C.W. Post and William & Mary. He was especially pleased with starting quarterback Scott Brunner (nine completions in 12 tries for 132 yards and one touchdown) and the running of second-level backs Vance Belcher (53 yards rushing), Gino Olivieri (20), and Hugh Dougherty (the games' leading ground gainer with 72 yards).

Dougherty's 33-yard run, the longest of his Delaware career, put the Hens up 37-0 six minutes into a second half that saw Delaware's fourth and fifth level players get playing time. The score, which was Dougherty's third of the season, was possible thanks to center Mike Donnelly's hole-opening block at the line of scrimmage, though the 5-9, 200-pound junior fullback was listed as doubtful before the game with a case of the flu.

Delaware scored the first two times it touched the ball (and on eight of their 12 possessions) on two-yard bursts by Bo Dennis and Lou Mariani. Brunner's touchdown pass to spread receiver Jay Hooks, a fumbled snap by Mariner punter Mike Cunningham that resulted in a safety, and Dennis' one-yard dive made up the 30-0 halftime margin.

"The first few games have



Review photo by Andy Cline

"LET ME GO" might be the thoughts of Blue Hen fullback Bo Dennis as he plows ahead for more yardage against the USMMG defense. The Hens grinded out 376 yards rushing en route to their biggest victory margin since 1914.

been learning experiences," said cornerback Vince Hyland, part of a defense that gave up only 85 yards, including only 27 on the ground. "Now we know more about ourselves and are ready for 'Black October'."

(Continued on Page 14)

Booters Fall to Engineers, 5-3



Review Photo by Jay Greene

BLUE HEN JIM OSTER, sweeper, defends the ball against a tough Lehigh team, which defeated the Hen booters 5-3 on Saturday. The Blue Hens will be home tomorrow against Rider at 3 p.m. in hopes of improving their overall record of 2-1-1.

By SCOT LARRIMORE

The Blue Hen booters rallied for three in the second half of the Delaware-Lehigh soccer game here last Saturday but not enough to overcome the deficit which eventually lead to the Hen's first loss of the season, 5-3.

Lehigh's Robert Buckheit scored two goals and garnered two assists while leading his team to a victory over the Hens. The loss dropped the Hen's record to 2-1-1, while Lehigh upped their record to 3-1-1. The game was each team's first East Coast Conference contest.

"This is a nice ball club," said head coach Loren Kline. "They have good size and speed and move the ball well."

Senior Mike Robinson opened Lehigh's scoring at the 4:32 mark of the opening half. The assist went to Buckheit.

Buckheit got the ball at midfield and dribbled through the Delaware defense. He then hit Robinson with a perfect lead pass. Robinson without hesitation, put the ball past Delaware goalkeeper Rick Squires.

Lehigh made it 2-0 11 minutes later when junior Brian Colville drilled a right

(Continued on Page 15)

Women's Tennis Splits; Season Record Now 2-1

The Delaware's women's tennis team lost four singles matches and suffered a heartbreaking 4-3 defeat at the hands of Salisbury State in a Thursday afternoon match at the fieldhouse, but went on to defeat East Stroudsburg, 7-2 on Saturday. This puts their overall record at 2-1.

Ironically, it was the doubles teams that worried Coach Kay Ice before the Salisbury match began, but they proved her fears to be groundless as both pairs won. "We got together in practice and really worked on the doubles," Ice said.

The hard work paid off as both teams dominated their Salisbury opponents. Mary Anne Swikart and Meg Palladino won 6-3, 6-0 to even their record at 1-1 for the season. Linda Gray replaced Suzanne Barth at second doubles and combined with Mary Moore for a 7-6, 6-0 victory in the losing cause. "Both teams played more aggressively today, and controlled the net the entire match," a pleasantly surprised Ice said after just missing her 50th career win, but she picked it up in Saturday's victory.

Along with the four singles losses came the end of an unbeaten career, as Joyce Nidzgorski lost to Betty Sweet in straight sets at second singles. It was her first loss in two years of varsity play at the position, and dropped her season record to 1-1.

Also falling for the first time this season were Sue Nidzgorski at first singles and third singles player Maryellen Lahoda. Criss Irvin lost her second match of the season at Fourth singles.

Senior co-captain Maryellen Lahoda felt the Hens had nothing to be ashamed of in losing to the Sea Gulls, who entered the match with a 6-1 record. "Our matches are always close," said the disappointed Lahoda. "They're a very good tennis school and we beat them about every other year."

Ice also praised the victors. "They have a good second singles player in Becky Sweet, a transfer student, and moved everyone else down a position. Being able to do that is a coach's dream."

A better day was had by the tennis players on Saturday when they decidedly beat East Stroudsburg, 7-2. Number one singles Sue Nidzgorski tucked a clean shut-out under her belt with a 6-0, 6-0 victory over Marilyn Fiori, Stroudsburg's top-seeded player and loser to Nidzgorski for the second straight year.

Lady Hen Joyce Nidzgorski, second singles, won her match by defeating number two player Gail Lenz, 6-3, 6-4.

(Continued to page 14)