

The Review

Vol. 100, No. 11

University of Delaware, Newark, Del.

Friday, October 15, 1976



Staff photo by Henny Ray Abrams

THREE SUN AND FUN lovers hook up their own infra-red system to protest last week's dull, cool weather.

Council Allows 'Tailgating' At University's Discretion

By LINDA PROSKOW

Newark City Council approved by a four to three vote at Tuesday's meeting, an ordinance which will allow the public consumption of alcohol at tailgate parties at the university stadium.

The new law states that the public consumption of alcohol is prohibited within 150 feet of a tavern or package store and in public view. But it gives private property owners discretion as to whether alcohol may be consumed on their property.

This revised ordinance will therefore allow the tailgate parties to continue at the university's discretion since Delaware Stadium is privately owned by the university.

"The university has no intention of stopping tailgating," said Dr. John E. Worthen, vice president of Student Affairs and Administration, in response to the law.

He said that the area surrounding the stadium is designated by the university as a "drinking area," but that

Security will continue to maintain order and see that the area is kept under control.

Mayor William M. Redd said that the drinking codes should be brought in line with the state code, which permits drinking anywhere except within 150 ft. of a liquor store or tavern.

He said that "stopping the drinking at the tailgate parties would be impossible to do. We should, however, direct our action to, not the act of drinking itself, but to the anti-social behavior that sometimes results from it," he said.

Councilman William M. Coverdale, who voted against the bill said, "the revocation of the old laws will cause individuals to use this privilege to the greatest limit. This, he said, "would eventually involve infringing on the rights of others."

Newark citizens who spoke at the meeting also said they want the ordinance to remain unchanged.

Ron Knox, the chairman of the Legislative Committee of the Chamber of Commerce in Newark, opposed the bill because of the inability of police to control the situation. He said, "Police shouldn't have to wait until a person gets intoxicated in order to arrest him and keep order."

Richard Lloyd, who lives on Main Street near the Stone Balloon, expressed fear of the side effects of such a law. He said he "sees indecent acts and hears obscene language all the time." In controlling this behavior, Lloyd said, "the police force is already inadequate, so why increase the problem when we already have one now?"

Procedure Formalized for Airing Complaints

By KATHERINE WALSH

Students can voice formal complaints against faculty members through a formalized Student Grievance Procedure. The procedure was created by the Faculty Senate Committee on Faculty Welfare and Privileges last spring.

According to Dr. Albert J.

Magoon, chairman of the committee, the Student Grievance Procedure is a process where students can have complaints officially heard by faculty and student committees. These committees will have the authority to act on the complaints.

Two categories of student

complaints covered by the procedure are outlined in the Student Grievance Procedure Proposal.

The first category of complaints concerns grades. A claim that a grade is unfair because of a faculty member's bias or because of a faculty member's

failure to announce standards for assigning grades is included in the procedure. Complaints concerning a faculty member's erroneous academic judgment, however, will not be handled.

Any other student complaints included in the Student Grievance Procedure fall under the second category. Claims of

(Continued to Page 7)

Gubernatorial Candidates Tribbitt And DuPont Air Views

By TIMOTHY O'SHEA

The Budget and Finances

"The state of the state financially is very bad," du Pont said, adding, "My contention is that this year's deficit is going to be \$15 million. He said that one area where this would become apparent would be in tax revenue refunds. "This year they put \$18 million in the budget for the refunds. They're dreaming. They're going to pay 25 million before they're done and they know it," he said.

Du Pont proposed a number of changes in the allocation of finances for the budget. "We're going to have to adopt a much tougher attitude towards new or additional programs" he said. He suggested that administrative checks should be placed on medicare and food stamp programs, "to make sure people are not ripping off the system."

One major change that duPont said he plans to implement is the zero-based budgeting system in which each department's expenditures are evaluated and recalculated annually. "The question is whether your job is worthwhile for the taxpayers of Delaware, he said.

Du Pont stated that revenue is not growing as fast as expenses and although spending must be

(Continued to Page 7)

"Personally I feel that this administration has been very conscious of and has had to deal with the financial status of the state," Tribbitt said. He noted that during his term in office unemployment and inflation were of more concern nationally than in the past 40 years, yet he said he did not initiate any major tax programs or major cuts in state services.

Tribbitt stated that the single largest problem for his administration has been unemployment. He explained that state revenues are drawn primarily from personal income tax and when unemployment is high there is a significant loss of revenue because unemployment compensation cannot be taxed.

Tribbitt defended his budgetary policy saying that it is "a very conservative one." He stated that the budget was trimmed by two per cent in July of 1975 and again by eight per cent last December in order to avoid a deficit. "I saw this coming and took the necessary steps," he said.

"Now what I don't understand is that my opponent has said that he would cut the budget ten

(Continued to Page 7)



REPUBLICAN PETE DUPONT is currently in his third term as Delaware's single congressman in the U.S. House of Representatives. Since his election, in 1961, he has served on the International Relations Committee, the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee and the Select Ad Hoc Committee on the Outer Continental Shelf.



DEMOCRAT SHERMAN TRIBBITT is currently in his first term as Governor of the State of Delaware. He served as Lieutenant Governor from 1964-1968 and at other times has served as Speaker of the House and House Minority Leader in the Delaware House of Representatives.

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Bathroom Brigade Beats the A.M. Blues

By KATHERINE WALSH

6:45 a.m.

A creature, looking much like the unmade bed she has just deserted in the caverns of the dormitory, enters the musty, third floor bathroom to begin her morning beautifying ritual.

Pushing her way weakly through the door, the groggy adventurer is bombarded with dormitory bulletins and blinding rays of sunshine. The pounding of tennis balls echoes from the courts below like sacrificial jungle drums piercing the early morning stillness. But it isn't until her morning routine is completed that the coed will take any notice of these extraneous cues.

Bare feet scrape along clammy, tile floors. The invader makes her way to a favorite stall, locking herself securely

behind the gray door.

The rustle of crumpled clothing, clank of seat hitting bowl and sucking, gurgling noises, violate the silence of this private refuge.

Feeling relieved and slightly more oriented, the invader journeys to her personal compartment to choose the special paraphernalia that will enable her to start the day right.

Another member of the cleansing club enters. Mumbled hellos are exchanged.

"Good time last night?"

"Hmmmmm."

Armed with Zest, Crest, toothbrush and towel, each eyes the floor's favorite sink. With measured steps, the blonde with the super stride overtakes the smaller-paced brunette.

Watching glistening faucets spouting full blast, the girls prepare themselves for the initial shock of cool water on sleepy-warm faces.

The blonde dons an elastic headband and rolls up flowing sleeves to prevent wilted hair and soggy attire. Cautiously, she douses only her nose in the clear refreshment. Once the initial shock has subsided, seemingly endless soapings and emersions follow to fully awaken the fatigued mind and body.

The other, not so brave, skips the white lather ritual and removes her toothbrush from its sterile, plastic travel case. Carefully applying the minty paste which

guarantees "50 per cent fewer cavities," she plunges the brush into a mouth full of memories of the night before and scrubs vigorously. Breaks in the rhythmic motion occur only to provide rest for her over-worked wrist.

After relieving her mouth of any trace of the frothing bubbles and the previous evening, she coyly grins at her reflection in the clouded mirror. Expert scrutiny reveals a slight facial impurity. Sporting a frown at the newly discovered blemish, she rambles from the room to continue her daily preparations, elsewhere.

Soon an army of pajama-clad soap slingers enter, making their daily beeline for the shower.

"First in the end stall," one particularly ornery looking soldier declares.

"I claim the other," a more feeble colleague sings, leaving the rest to stand within the sweating walls and under the dripping ceiling until she decides to terminate her rejuvenating shower.

The sauna of oppressing Herbal Essence and monotonous hum of blow dryers encompass those waiting to be granted their turn at the spray.

The floor contact-wearer stumbles into the room. Knocking against sinks and tripping over the queue of girls, she gropes her way to the mirror. Hurriedly, she whips the tiny circular lens out of its white, plastic case. The disc is saturated with wetting solution. Preparations now concluded, with bulging eyes and steady finger, she

braces herself to prepare to put the blue-tinted speck in place. In the blink of an eye, she is once again in focus.

Radio-alarm clocks sing out the tunes of 7:45 a.m.

Mirrors drip vaporized heat and the whole process begins again with a new set of invaders.

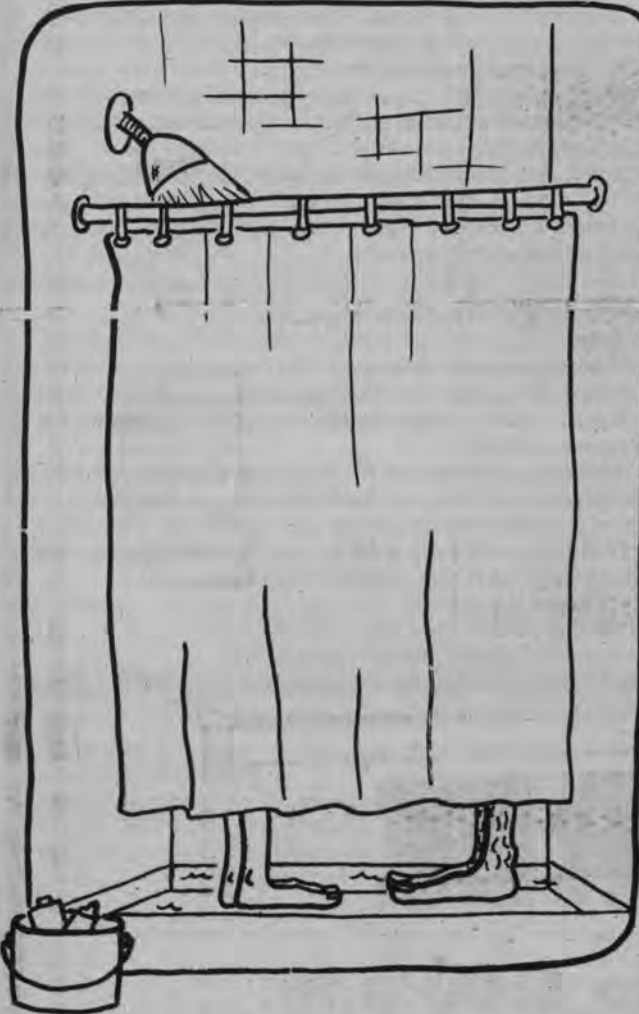
Having completed her routine, one speedy new participant turns to exit. Deep whispers and shrill giggles incite her curiosity and she pauses by the teeming shower.

"Come 'ere."

"Oh noooo, hee hee."

Peeking under the curtain, the investigator spots not one but two pairs of feet planted on the slimy, mildewed floor. Noting the size and hairy texture of one particular set of toes, she gasps, her suspicions confirmed.

It seems someone has discovered an alternative to the monotony of her daily routine.



Chip Carter Talks With Students

Education, Marijuana, Defense Among Campaign Issues Discussed

By CARI DeSANTIS

Chip Carter, son of the Democratic presidential candidate, brought the Carter campaign to the university yesterday. In an interview, Carter expounded on issues of particular interest to students.

Carter said he thinks the federal government should help fund higher education but that "the way to do it is to get legislation passed to give aid and grants to students in the form of loans and let the students use them at the college of their choice." In this way, he said, "money would go directly to universities but would go in the form of funding to students."

He also said a "tax credit (for students or their parents) would have to be on the state level." He added that the "federal government should help guarantee that anybody that wants to go to college can go." He also pointed out the fact that President Ford vetoed a bill Senator Walter Mondale (D-Minn.) introduced which would

have allowed a tax relief for students.

Carter spoke about getting young people involved in government. He discussed a "massive internship program" in which students and young people could work in government, have responsibility over a specific project with advice from experts, while earning college credit. The young people "have the ideas. They're innovative. They are the leaders of tomorrow," he said. "They talk about the right causes before they even come about." "We will be listening to them very closely."

On the subject of marijuana, Carter said "I am not for legalization until they prove that (it) is unharmed, but I would like to see a small amount decriminalized so we can put the emphasis of police officers on harder drugs." He added that he "doubts very seriously that it will be legalized in dad's administration because it will be a longtime before marijuana is proven unharmed."

Asked whether he has ever or

does smoke marijuana, Carter replied, "I don't talk about my personal life in the campaign."

As far as his own political career, Carter said he would like to run for the Sumner County Board of Education in his own county but "that's as far as I want to go."

One of the reasons Carter likes to visit college campuses, he said, is the students "ask the most penetrating questions. They're really there to learn where you stand on the issues."

The university was no exception. After being greeted by a large crowd in front of the Student Center, Carter held a press conference in the Ewing Room where he was questioned by press and students alike.

The topics included Ford's faux pas in the last debate, defense spending, reorganization of bureaucracy, foreign policy, future energy, unemployment, and his father's inexperience in Washington.

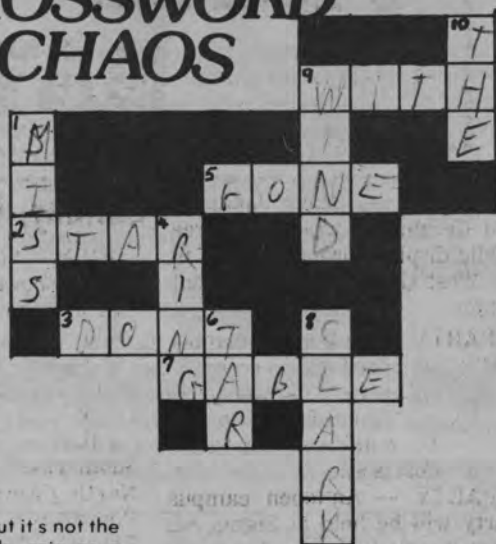
Carter saw his main role in the campaign as relaying his father's

(Continued to Page 12)



CHIP CARTER, son of presidential candidate Jimmy Carter talked with students and held a press conference in the Student Center yesterday afternoon.

CROSSWORD CHAOS



ACROSS

2. It's in the sky but it's not the moon, sun, clouds, rain or a University of Delaware pigeon... at night! at night!
3. donut without you (what's worse than a doughnut without a hole?)
5. was here but I'm not now. I left I'm...
7. House of Seven...
9. Female Topic of Conversation: Who's Going who

GOOSE

1. Mrs., Ms., _____, Mr., Master, Listen Buster!
4. Engagement _____, circus _____ around the collar, _____ your neck. (Forget it, oummy!)
6. The Baby that Brer Rabbit really got stuck on.
8. Superman's Real Name: _____ Kent
9. Time Stops. No, it's not the end of the world... you forget to _____ your watch.
10. _____ end.

You figure it out. I can't and I just made it up.
If you can't, come to 140 Smith, Saturday at 2 or 7 p.m. or Sunday at 2 p.m. \$1.00
Advance Ticket Sales today noon till 3 in the Student Center East Lounge

COMPLIMENTS of

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UDCC Approves Financing For Homecoming Festivities

By KRISTA REBANE

The University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC) averted cancellation of Homecoming activities by voting to give \$200 to the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) at Wednesday's UDCC meeting.

This money will be used to advertise the Homecoming queen election and to publish pictures of each candidate in The Review.

The \$200 for the queen will supplement \$600 which the Budget Board, the finance committee of the UDCC, motioned to allocate at their meeting last Thursday. The IFC will redistribute \$500 to any non-resident organization to help defray the cost of building Homecoming floats and \$100 to cover administrative costs.

Al Saylor, IFC president, appealed the Budget Board's decision to the UDCC because of its failure to provide funding for the Homecoming queen election. Saylor requested an additional \$350 from the UDCC to finance arrangements for the queen and her court. The appeal memorandum, from IFC Treasurer Robert P. Tkachick, to the UDCC, stated that the IFC "did not receive the funds we feel are necessary to carry out our plans." The appeal also said there is "interest in the contest" since 11 per cent of the students voted in the Homecoming queen election last year.

Doug Wyman, former UDCC treasurer, pointed out that the IFC's Homecoming budget was not approved last year because all UDCC funds were cut by \$10,000.

W. Gary Smith, president of the Agriculture College Council, said "I don't think the amount of students directly involved merits giving them (IFC) that much money" since other organizations are short of funds, due to the budget cuts, he said.

Wyman questioned the need for a Homecoming queen and said the Budget Board would have allocated funds if they thought it was "worth the money."

He said, "There is a preponderance of IFC members in the UDCC" and they "milked the UDCC for money as a pressure group." Wyman added that the IFC "has a responsibility to the rest of campus not to abuse their representation."

Barbara Stratton, president of the Resident Student Association (RSA) pointed out that dorm residents were interested in the continuation of Homecoming activities.

Stratton said that at Sunday's RSA meeting, the RSA passed a motion to give \$150 to the IFC to support Homecoming.

Charlotte O'Neil, president of the University Commuter's Association (U.C.A.) said the association was "excited" about Homecoming and had already nominated a queen.

OPEN TO ALL MAJORS

JOB JAMBOREE

Wednesday, October 20 1:30 to 6:00 p.m.

Rodney Room, Student Center

A chance to individually discuss available options with representatives of more than 50 companies, government and social service agencies, school districts and graduate schools. The following companies and graduate schools will be present:

Action/Peace Corps
American University
Arthur Andersen Co.
Bambergers
Bank of Delaware
Bell of Pennsylvania
Burroughs Corporation
Burroughs Wellcome
Cape Henlopen School District
Celenese Corporation
Chubb & Son, Inc.
Clairol Inc.
Coopers & Lybrand
Delmarva Power and Light
Drexel University
E.I. du Pont de Nemours, Inc.
General Motors Assembly Plant
Gulf Oil Company

Haskins & Sells
Hercules, Inc.
IBM Corporation
ICI United States, Inc.
Internal Revenue Service
Korvettes Department Stores
Maryland National Bank
Mercantile Stores
Metropolitan Life Insurance
Nationwide Insurance Company
NASA Goddard Space Center
NCR Terminal Systems Div., Ithaca, N.Y. and Millsboro, Del.
New Castle County Government
Newark School District
Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.
Penn Mutual Life Insurance
Perdue, Inc. Pomeroy's
Proctor & Gamble

Rutgers School of Law
Scott Paper Company
Southern States Cooperative
State of Delaware
Stauffer Chemical Company
Strawbridge & Clothier
Union Carbide Corporation
Univ. of Delaware graduate school
Univ. of Pa. Wharton Graduate School
Univ. of Pa. Graduate School of Education
U.S. General Accounting Office
U.S. Air Force Recruiting
U.S. Navy Recruiting
Villanova University
Widener College
Wilmington Medical Center
Wilmington Trust Company
Woodward & Lothrop
Xerox Corporation

Opportunities for all majors

retrospect

Chinese Power Struggle

Mao Tse-tung's widow, Chian Ching, and three radical Politburo members of the Chinese Communist party have been arrested on charges of an alleged coup, according to unconfirmed reports from Peking.

As of Tuesday, no confirmation of the arrests was available, and few details of the alleged plot are known.

The Japan Broadcasting Corp. reported from Peking that everything was "quiet and normal." But other reports suggested that a political conflict which arose before Mao died has since intensified. Still other reports say a power struggle between moderates and radicals, which began after the death of Premier Chou En-lai last January, is still raging.

Swine Flu Vaccines Halted

Swine flu immunization programs have been temporarily halted in seven states after the death of three elderly persons who received the vaccine in a Pittsburgh clinic Monday. Federal and state health officials said there was no evidence indicating that the deaths were caused by the vaccine injections, but an investigation into the matter has been ordered.

All three victims had a history of heart disease, health officials said, and autopsies showed that two had died of heart attacks. The family of the third victim did not grant permission for an autopsy.

Ford Clarifies Statement

President Ford's statement, "There is no Soviet domination of Eastern Europe," spoken during the Ford-Carter Foreign Policy Debate, has caused repercussions from various groups representing Americans of Eastern European Descent.

Ford attempted to resolve the underlying tensions with a meeting involving various ethnic groups last Tuesday. The meeting, held at the White House, included Estonians, Latvians, Poles, and Ukrainians.

The President has recalled the remark by stating that he had intended to say that the United States did not recognize domination in Eastern Europe. "The original mistake was mine. I did not express myself clearly. I admit it," Ford commented.

Watergate Convictions Upheld

Six judges in the U.S. Court of Appeals Tuesday upheld the Watergate cover-up convictions of three former Nixon aides and granted another, Robert C. Mardian, once an official in Nixon's Justice Department, a new trial on grounds that he should have been tried separately.

John Mitchell, former attorney general, H.R. Haldeman, former White House Chief of Staff, and John Erlichman, Nixon's principal domestic affairs advisor, were found guilty of plotting to illegally block investigations into the original break-in at the Democratic National Committee headquarters.

In the opinion of the judges, the defendants in the four-month long conspiracy trial had been properly tried and found guilty of "wide-ranging conspiracy" at the highest levels of government.

Mitchell, Haldeman, and Erlichman were given jail terms of two and a half to eight years. All are remaining free, pending their appeals to the Supreme Court.

Mary Hartman Rates

After a summer of reruns, 195 new episodes of "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" have begun, picking up where last season's 130 episodes left off.

This season Norman Lear's production company, T.A.T. Communications, is charging more than twice the price paid by stations last year. However, this isn't stopping syndication and the number of stations carrying Mary Hartman has doubled since last January when it began.

Channel 11, KTTY of Baltimore, says the series fluctuates between a rating of 1 or 2 in its time period against the three major network affiliates' news programs. There is a long list of advertisers waiting to buy time on it.

Compiled from Dispatches



THESE DAYS

Friday, October 15

FILM — "King of Hearts" will be shown in 140 Smith Hall at 7:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m., and midnight. Admission is 50 cents with I.D. *

VIDEOTAPES — "The National Lampoon Show" will be shown now through Oct. 17 in the Student Center East Lounge at noon and 4 p.m. Free.

PARTY — Alpha Phi Sorority is sponsoring an open party at Phi kappa Tau, 720 Academy St. at 9 p.m. Cost is \$1.

DANCE — The Folk Dancing Club is sponsoring a dance at 7:30 p.m. in the Taylor Gym. Admission is free.

GATHERING — The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Ewing Room of the Student center.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL — UD vs. Milford Prep at 3 p.m. Home.

Saturday, October 16

FILM — "Gone With the Wind" will be shown today in 140 Smith Hall at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Cost is \$1 with I.D. *

EXHIBIT — "Raku Japanese Zen Ceramics" will be on free public display through Oct. 31 in the West Gallery of the Student Center.

PARTY — An open campus party sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha will be held tonight at 163 W. Main St. from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. The band will be "NFS Boys". Cost is \$1.

PARTY — An open campus party will be held at Sigma Nu from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. The band "Deepwater" and 17 Kegs will be featured.

COFFEE HOUSE — Harrington Complex is sponsoring a coffee house at 8 p.m. in Harrington C Lounge with refreshments and entertainment. Cost is 50 cents in advance and 75 cents at the door.

DANCE — A square dance, sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, will be held tonight in the Rodney Room of the Student Center from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Cost is 25 cents.

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

SOCCER — UD vs. Drexel at 10:30 a.m. Home.

Sunday, October 17

FILM — "Gone With the Wind" will be shown today in 140 Smith Hall at 2 p.m. Cost is \$1 with I.D. *

FILM — Tanner's "Retour D'Afrique" will be shown in 140 Smith Hall at 8 p.m. Free with I.D. *

FILM — The movie "Yellow Submarine," sponsored by the North Campus Programming Board, will be shown in 115 Pencader Dining Hall at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Cost is 50 cents.

MEETING — The Resident Student Association (RSA) will meet in 114 Purnell Hall at 7 p.m.

Monday, October 18

EXHIBIT — A free, open exhibit of contemporary American Indian painting will be presented today through Oct. 30 in the Christiana Art Gallery in Christiana Towers. The gallery is open from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Events to be published in These Days should be brought to The Review's new location in B-1 Student Center, nearby the Faculty Dining Hall

*Movies of the Week

"The King of Hearts" (1967) — Directed by Philip De Broca. Alan Bates stars in this popular cult film about an English scholar thrust into the midst of a French town entirely inhabited by the patients of an insane asylum during WWI.

"Gone With the Wind" (1939) — Directed by Victor Fleming. Clark Gable, Leslie Howard, and Olivia De Havilland star in this recreation of an antebellum south that only existed in the imagination.

"Retour D'Afrique" (1973) — Alain Taner directed this Swiss story of a young couple who vow

to leave Geneva and abandon materialism. Their planned migration to Algeria falls through, but they don't want their friends to know they've stayed. They hide-out in their bare apartment, and attempt to live anonymously.

Cinema Center — "The Omen" — Mystery and suspense with Gregory Peck and Lee Remick. Sunday-Friday, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday 6 p.m., 8 p.m., 10 p.m. Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. Rated "R".

Chestnut Hill Cinema — I-"Silent Movie" — Mel Brooks' latest. Shows at 7 p.m., 8:55 p.m. Sunday matinee 1:30 p.m. "PG."

II — "the Obsession" — Cliff Robertson, Genevieve Bujold. Shows at 7:30 p.m., 9:15 p.m. Sunday matinee 1:15 p.m. State Theatre — "Sip the Wine" — Now through Tuesday. Shows at 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Friday, Saturday at 7 p.m., 8:30 p.m., 10 p.m. No one under 17 admitted. Castle Mall — King "That's Entertainment, Part II" Self explanatory 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. "G."

Queen — "Midway" — Henry Fonda, Charleston Heston. 7 p.m., 9:15 p.m. "PG."

Anyone sponsoring a film who would like its synopsis printed in this space, please contact Mike Hummel at 738-2771.

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Saturday 16th, 9-3

17 KEGS



Staff photo by Duane Perry
YOGA DRAINS DISTRACTION from Carmelita DiMichael
as she teaches her class to unite body and mind.

Redirecting Mental Energy

Yoga Teaches the Benefits of Releasing Mind Tension

By ELLEN HALLIGAN

Children's bodies, women's bodies, men's bodies, fat bodies, thin bodies, middle-aged bodies. All these bodies were intent on learning the discipline of yoga.

Carmelita DiMichael, a teacher of modern dance and nonverbal communication at the university, is holding a beginners' class in yoga on Tuesday nights at the Unitarian Church on Willa Rd. A yoga student for five years, DiMichael started as a dancer, began learning yoga from books and went on to study in various ashrams (places to study yoga) in Reading, Pa. and San Francisco.

In this culture, there is a great "misuse of energy," DiMichael says. Rather than being a beneficial thing, energy "goes into tension." Yoga, she says, can teach the student to "release and discover" this energy within themselves, and thus they learn to direct their energy to more advantageous purposes than tension.

But yoga isn't a goal-oriented discipline, DiMichael says. A person who does yoga, doesn't do it because they're "gonna get thin" or because they're "gonna be relaxed" at the end of exercises. Rather, yoga is a process where the mind must work in unison with the body. DiMichael stresses this in her class, telling her students to

concentrate on the "here and now," and that the object of the moment is "being-ness not doing-ness."

The type of yoga DiMichael teaches, however, is hatha or physical yoga. This type of yoga does not require strict adherence to a particular faith or philosophy. It can, if the student so wishes, remain largely on a physical plane.

People in the class were there for various reasons. One pretty, plump, elderly woman said she decided to begin yoga because of the remarkable benefits a friend had gained from it. Another young woman was there because going to a class helped her keep up with her already-established yoga practice. But whatever the reasons people in the class had for being there — whether it was an idle curiosity, middle-agedness, or a genuine interest in the discipline — the session was a very intense but relaxing experience.

DiMichael conducted the class by emphasizing with her soft voice the importance of relaxing, stretching and breathing properly. She quietly talked the class through various positions, or "asanas" while they responded with eyes closed, deliberately moving their bodies through each part of the instructed process. The object was total awareness of one's own

body. At the end of the lesson, DiMichael sat on the floor while students came up and asked her questions about yoga or paid the \$2 fee for the class which will continue for ten weeks.

Then, the lights in the small church room were turned up and the people filtered out of the room with relaxed minds ready to confront a new week of worries.

Use

Review

Classifieds



WILL YOU BE AN UNEMPLOYED COLLEGE GRADUATE?

CAREER WEEK

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Pete du Pont / Andy Foltz Leadership... for a change

(Continued from Page 1)

cut, he said he has not designated any particular areas for budget trimming. "I don't plan specifically to take cuts anywhere and I have not proposed as the

governor suggests, any specific percentage cut on any department," he said.

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(Continued from Page 1)

percent. Where are you going to cut it? Out of the university budget? Off teachers salaries? Where?"

University of Delaware Allocation

"I would very much like to get a larger allocation for the University of Delaware so we do not have to have the tuition increases that we've seen," du Pont said. He added that the answer to whether the state will be able to increase financial

support for the university will depend on the financial condition of the state this year. "Restoring that kind of financial

support to the university will be a priority with my administration," he said.

Tribbitt stated that members of the university could expect an increase in the university allocation from the state budget with some qualifications... "If we turn the corner of this recession and get greater

employment, then that means the revenue will be above what we presently anticipate — then that would make more money available for higher education in the state of Delaware."

Jobs and Unemployment

"I believe that the governor of Delaware can be much more aggressive in going out and seeking industry for the state of Delaware," du Pont said.

"There have been 27 different adjustments in Delaware's taxes in the last four years," he said, "The reason for

making this comment in that Delaware's economic environment is keeping business out of the state."

"In short we need some fiscal stability in Delaware if we're going to attract some businesses," he said.

Tribbitt stated that he thought that a single governor from a particular state could not do much to affect the national economy or to stop inflation. He added that there were a number of things that could be done by the governor's office to stem inflation and unemployment within the state. "One of the basic problems we have

in this state as far as industrial development is concerned is the income tax structure in the highest bracket, and that does, indeed, affect the decision-makers...who decide whether their company will come to Delaware to locate."

CANDIDATES & ISSUES '76

Crime, Prisons, and Capital Punishment

According to du Pont, many of the corrections system's problems are a result of overcrowded prisons. "We have 700 people in Smyrna, which is an institution built for 550," du Pont stated. He said that the problem is compounded by the fact that "there is nothing going on in the prison today to take the pressure off." He claims that there is insufficient guard training at the Smyrna prison and this leads to a lack of security. "This is why we have had 133 escapes in last four years," he said, adding, "We need better guard training to help guards improve their skills and better security."

Du Pont proposed that another method for improving the corrections system would be to take those who have committed "nonviolent, victimless" crimes out of the prison and place them in another facility created especially for them.

Du Pont said he supports the reinstitution of capital punishment for first degree murder and for certain other premeditated crimes "The death penalty is appropriate and I also think it is a deterrent," he said.

Tribbitt stated that recent problems of overcrowding at Smyrna prison were in the process of being alleviated and had been created by "beefing up law enforcement. Naturally overcrowding (of the prison) is a major concern. If we weren't overcrowded, those people would be out on the streets, he said.

Tribbitt added that the present crowded conditions in the prisons would soon be corrected by a number of improvements in the Delaware penal system. These include the construction of a two million dollar maximum security building and a new women's prison at Smyrna, the refurbishing of the Dover Institute of Corrections and the Sussex Correctional

Institute, and the construction of six new facilities which will be built to handle pre-trial prisoners and the work release program.

"We've tightened up security with better guard training programs, metal detectors and, of course, we have a new commissioner of corrections," he stated. "We're on the road and well on the way as far as the corrections systems goes."

Tribbitt stated that although the matter of the Delaware capital punishment law was to be decided by the courts, he personally favored such legislation. "I signed a capital punishment bill once," he said "and I'd sign another capital punishment bill."

...Grievance Procedure Formalized

(Continued from Page 1)

abuse, ill-treatment, or exploitation involving the irresponsible or unjust misuse of the instructor's position of authority, power and trust are considered in the procedure. Sexist or racist slurs or sexual or pecuniary blackmail are examples of the misuse of an instructor's position that fall under the definition of a student complaint.

Before lodging a complaint against a faculty member, a student is first expected to attempt to reach an agreement with the faculty member concerned. If the complaint is not resolved there, an appeal to the chairman of that faculty member's department is the next step.

Once the chairman has been consulted, and the student or faculty member involved is not satisfied with the outcome of this encounter, an appeal may be made through the chairman to the department's "Academic Judgment and Student Complaints Committee."

Finally, if the student or

faculty member is not satisfied with the decisions reached by the departmental committee, he may appeal to the Committee on Faculty Welfare and Privileges. This committee may uphold the previous decision or may agree to hear the appeal.

"Because the procedure is new," said Magoon, "It has not been used much this year." He said this procedure is much fairer than that of the past, since students could only informally voice complaints to the

instructor. "It makes things a lot more congenial for students who meet problems with some instructors," he said.

Winter Session Registration

Today is the last day for Winter Session registration. Take completed forms to the Records office in the basement of Hullahen Hall.

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Editorial

Food for Thought

The Division of Food Service has long been the most maligned administrative office at the university. Complaints against other administrative branches come and go, but dining hall food has remained this campus' equivalent of the ethnic joke.

The people at Food Service have taken great pains this semester to shed their loser's image. They have instituted innovative vegetarian menus and extended lunch hours at some dining halls; in short, they have tried to give the students what they asked for. We congratulate them for these efforts.

Unfortunately, the proverbial fly has surfaced in the soup. Like all departments, Food Service is feeling the budget crunch this semester, and they have hit upon an innovative method of alleviating it: all dining hall employees without meal tickets are being charged 15 cents per hour for meals.

Without arguing the relative worth of the meals in question, our major complaint concerns the sweeping nature of the policy change. No provision has been made for those employees who cannot or will not eat the food in the first place. Surely some students will not find the meals worth 15 cents an hour.

Most restaurants solve this problem by merely asking employees if they would like to eat on the premises. If they do, their paychecks are adjusted accordingly. We see no reason for Food Service to ignore this option.

This is a minor beef. Food Service can obviously justify charging employees a small fee for the consumed goods. We do not see why those employees should be denied the choice between inexpensive meals and money which is rightfully theirs.

Readers Respond

Prof Speaks His Piece

To the Editor:

In the wake of President Trabant's much publicized remarks, the meaning of those familiar terms "teacher's pet," "buttering up the teacher," and "brown-nosing" will never be quite the same. As students turn *Winning Through Intimidation* in to a best seller at the student book store, we now learn that the professors are doing a little scoring themselves.

But just what is going on anyway? What are we to make of those 30 to 40 "incidents" that

have been reported? Are records of these being kept? Apparently. But is anyone checking on the accuracy of the "anonymous" calls and letters? Are the accused notified and given an opportunity to respond to the allegations? Surely it wouldn't take a particularly bright student to see in this situation an easy opportunity to bring down some professor who doesn't strike his fancy. Simply create a basic porn story featuring 'ol Doc so and so, lay it on the folks at Hullahen, and let the hidden circuitry do its work.

Those who see Trabant's revelation as merely mad, self-defeating support for the University's action in the Aumiller case miss the incipient McCarthyism in his veiled charges.

An angry old professor, not a dirty old one.

To the Editor:

Our notorious university president claims there have been between 30 and 40 instances of sexual harassment in the past year between faculty and students. According to *The Review*, he also said that some victims initiated proceedings against faculty, but the actions have been dropped in fear of public embarrassment or academic reprisal.

It seems strange to me that the university would fire a professor

for clearly expressing his views on homosexuality and not take similar action against faculty members who have sexually harassed students. It seems that sexual harassment is a more serious offense than the act of stating one's view of homosexuality.

Did our leader mean to imply that Professor Aumiller sexually assaulted students? If so, he should not leave such an accusation to speculation. He

should state it explicitly. If that can not be done because there aren't enough facts to support such a statement, then he shouldn't open his mouth.

If our leader didn't mean to imply anything in relation to Aumiller, then he should reconsider the grounds by which a professor is fired and the grounds by which proceedings are dropped in fear of public embarrassment. Sal DePasquale

You Can't Have It Both Ways, Prez

When Will the Right People Complain?

To the Editor:

I am appalled at the lack of security for our parked cars on campus. My main gripe, however, concerns the North Blue lot by Christiana Towers.

One recent night, a grand total of twenty-one cars were reported vandalized in that lot, according to investigator John Shimmel of Security.

Marsha Lereah of Christiana West was one of the "lucky" victims. She only had three dollars stolen and needed her car jumped the next day. Others who were not as fortunate as she, found their cars minus anything from petty cash and sunglasses, to C.B. radios, according to Shimmel.

But, concerned students, DON'T EXPECT ANY ACTION. Complaints must be vented from the right people before tightened security measures such as fences, more foot patrols, and better lighting are enacted. More people must be raped and robbed before anything will be done. Melanie Sayegh

Letters

The *Review* welcomes letters from its readers. Letters must be typed on a 60-space line and should be brief. All letters are subject to condensation. Address letters to editorial editor, B-1 Student Center, Newark, DE 19711.

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Readers Respond In Defense of the N.P.D.

To the Editor:

Two items appeared in the October 8, 1976, issue of The Review which compels my response. The first was a picture of a Newark Police car apparently parked in a no parking zone and the second was a letter to the editor written by Fern Bailey which stoutly defended the Security Department and made some comparisons with the Newark Police.

I think it is important for me to share my perspective with students of this University that the Newark Police Department is staffed with capable, well trained and dedicated officers. Chief Brierley has regularly participated in educational pursuits of the university by appearing as guest lecturer in Criminal Justice classes and has sponsored Winter Term projects for Criminal Justice students at the Police Department. He has contributed of his own free time attending meetings and functions primarily in the residence halls to discuss laws and law enforcement with University students. An innovative community service officer program was initiated several years ago which has allowed University of Delaware students as well as others to learn about law enforcement on a first hand and practical basis. The Police Department regularly makes

other contributions to the University Community which are too numerous to mention.

As most of you know, the Newark Police Department and University of Delaware Security have been at odds regarding jurisdictional questions. We are working diligently to resolve these matters so that both the Newark Police Department and University Security may apply their limited resources effectively in meeting their responsibilities to protect persons and property in the City and at the university. While I very much appreciate the support and kind remarks that Miss Bailey made about Security, I feel it is as difficult to compare university Security with the Newark Police as it is to compare apples with oranges. We in Security are striving to professionalize and improve to meet the needs of the university community and the Newark Police are engaged in the same effort for the Community of Newark. We do much in common and have many of the same type of responsibilities, but there is a difference which is dictated by the unique nature of each community. We hope that both Security and the Newark Police will receive support and input from students so that we may both progress toward our objectives.

John T. Brook
Director of Security

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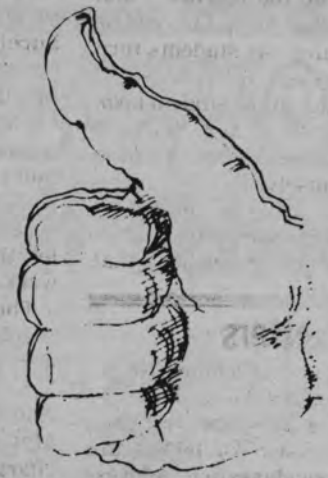
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New Dean Seeks Image Change

The College of Home Economics should attempt to break its "stitch-and-sew" image, said Dr. Alexander R. Doberenz, the new dean of the college.

Doberenz joined the university faculty of July 1, after holding the posts of assistant dean of the College of Human Biology and associate dean of the College and School of Professional Studies at the University of Wisconsin at Green Bay.

Doberenz is concerned with the

"stereotyping" of home economics majors. He said people are not aware of the current research taking place within the college such as fish preservation under a controlled atmosphere, flammability of children's sleepwear, and foster care cost assessment.

The college has been undergoing a considerable amount of self-study, Doberenz said, and decisions are pending concerning changing the college name, merging of programs, and expanding facilities.

Doberenz said that another goal of the college is to improve relationships with the Colleges of Agriculture, Education, and of Business & Economics by cooperative programs. This would enable students to receive

the best quality courses in related areas of concentration, he said.

This semester Doberenz established the Dean's Student Advisory Council comprised of officers of the three home economics organizations. The meetings of the Council are open to all students. Doberenz said, "If we don't find out what students' views are, it's difficult to act in their best interests."

Grover Entries

Students wishing to submit original poetry and/or prose to be published in Grover, the university literary magazine, must do so by Thursday, Oct. 28. All entries will be eligible for department of English writing prizes. Material should be sent to Grover, department of English.

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Adult Skating Course Offered

A five-week course in adult ice skating will be offered Wednesday evenings from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the University Ice Arena beginning Nov. 17th.

The course will concentrate on basic ice skating techniques at the beginning and refresher levels and will emphasize developing and improving basic skating.

Enrollment is limited to 30 persons and the registration fee is \$25. Skate rentals will also be available at a cost of 75 cents per session.

Additional information may be obtained from the Division of Continuing Education, by calling 738-2471.

Performing Arts Trips Planned

The university is now accepting reservations for trips to the ballet and opera in October and November.

The first trip to see five ballets at the Shubert Theatre in Philadelphia will be held on Saturday, Oct. 16. The ballets viewed will be "Under the Sun," by choreographer Margo Sappington and "Sweet Agony," by Gene Hill-Sagan. Also featured will be "Four Men Waiting," "Fantasy for Harp and Violin," and "Concerto Barocco."

The trip also includes a visit to the University of Pennsylvania Museum and lunch before the last ballet. After the ballet, the bus will travel to Head House Square and Newmarket in the city's Society Hill area.

The cost for the trip is \$30 for the general public, \$25 for a limited number of Over-65 Club members and children under 14. The price includes advance ballet information, refreshments, museum admission, and orchestra area theatre seats.

The bus will leave John M. Clayton Hall at 9 a.m. and the Goodstay Center, 2600 Pennsylvania Ave., Wilmington, at 9:30 a.m. It will leave Philadelphia to return to Delaware at 7 p.m.

The second trip will be to the New York State Theatre, in New York City, to see the opera "The Saint of Bleeker Street," by Gian-Carlo Menotti, on Friday, Nov. 5.

The cost for this trip will be \$34 for the general public and \$30 for a limited number of Over-65 Club members. The price includes advanced opera information, a box dinner, and second-ring opera seats.

The bus will leave John M. Clayton Hall at 4 p.m. and the Goodstay Center at 4:30 p.m. It will return about 1 a.m.

Art Professor Publishes Book

Associate professor of art at the university, Dr. Norman Sasowsky, is the author of a book entitled "The Prints of Reginald Marsh," published on Sept. 13.

Sasowsky also wrote "Reginald Marsh, Etchings, Engravings and Lithographs" and many catalog explanations and notes on Marsh's works. His current book is the first definitive catalog of Marsh's prints, which depicts different aspects of New York City.

McGinnis Campaigns at Balloon

Jim McGinnis, the democratic candidate for Lt. Governor, will be in front of the Stone Balloon today from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. He will be meeting people and giving out free chances for a trip to London for two. The drawing for the trip will be held Oct. 24.

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Security's Role Delineated

Director John Brook Outlines Areas of Jurisdiction

By TOM BIERBAUM

The jurisdiction of Security is "the protection of persons and property on the premises of the university," said John Brook, director of Security. "This protection involves the enforcing of the laws of the state of Delaware and the rules and regulations of the university," he said.

In discussing the power of Security, Brook said that Security can arrest a student when a state law has been violated in an officer's presence. For breaches of university regulations, Security may issue university notices of violation (tickets) and refer the case to the proper on-campus judicial system, but may not take the offender into custody.

In order to enforce state laws, all full-time Security officers are sworn in as special constables of the state. The duties of a special constable in Delaware include executing all lawful orders and warrants, maintaining the peace and arresting felons.

When university traffic regulations have been broken, Security may ticket the offender or tow the vehicle. For moving violations, the only state laws they can enforce are reckless driving and driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

In order to search the room of a student, Security must "meet the same requirements as any police officer in the state of Delaware,"

Brook said. These include the permission of the occupant or the possession of a search warrant. To obtain a warrant, officers must present to a local court, usually State Magistrates Court No. 10, an affidavit that cites sufficient evidence to convince the judge that reasonable cause exists to conduct a search.

However, an officer may enter a room at any time if the occupant appears to be in jeopardy. If, while carrying out these duties, the officer observes contraband in plain view, said Brook, he may seize the contraband and use it as evidence. If the occupant feels the guard entered the room for reasons other than safety or health, he may challenge the admissibility of the evidence in court.

Ordinarily, Security does not deal with cases of disturbing the peace in the dormitories until after a staff member of Residence Life has attempted to handle the situation. "We normally try to stay out of living areas," Brook said. But he pointed out that Security may act immediately to close down a party if they feel it necessary. "Each individual case is dealt with on an individual basis," he said.

If a party is closed down by Security in a dormitory room, the tenant may face a proprietary hearing within the university judicial system. If, while at the party, an officer observes a state

law being broken, the offender may be arrested by that officer.

According to Brook, the geographical jurisdiction of Security is "on and about university premises." The legal definition of "about" has not yet been defined. "We give it a narrow interpretation," Brook said, "We try to avoid getting involved in things not on university property." He believes the problem won't be resolved until it comes up in a court case.

The current negotiations between Brook and Newark Police Chief William Brierly regarding Security's jurisdiction, do not involve geographic considerations. "We have concurrent geographical jurisdiction," Brook said, "The Chief and I are trying to figure out who's going to do what, so we don't bump into each other or duplicate our efforts."

Brook pointed out that many students think they are out of the reach of Newark police while on campus, and said, "This isn't true. Newark police have full authority for violations of law on campus. We encourage them to exercise this authority and sometimes call on them to do so. We need them in cases that require arms, such as armed robbery, or any case where a suspect has a deadly weapon."

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Harrington C Hosts Student Talent Show

Good music and a mellow atmosphere will be the setting for the Harrington Complex Coffee House talent show on Saturday night in Harrington C lounge at 8 p.m.

Five performers are on the agenda for Saturday night - four musicians including Dave Buch, Linda Turner, Ben Hunsberger and Pete Scobell, and a comedy act, Immaculate Conception, that performed in Bacchus several years ago.

This event is a "cooperative effort" which is sponsored by all the hall councils of the Harrington complex, according to Mark Mankin, a head coordinator of the coffee house.

If enough interest is shown concerning future coffee houses, Harrington C may start working with the East Campus Coordinating Council in an effort to begin rotating coffee houses with Gilbert and Russell dormitories, said Mankin. He added that these efforts are "just to give people on this side of campus a chance to perform."

Music by candlelight in addition to plenty of cheese and crackers should offset quite a relaxing and enjoyable evening. The cost is 50 cents in advance and 75 cents at the door.

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Pay Cut for Workers Without Meal Tickets

By RACHEL SUSSMAN

A new food service policy implemented Sept. 1 will lower the wages of dining hall employees without meal tickets by 15 cents per hour below the minimum wage.

Maurice Rouselle, manager of personnel administration said, the wage cut is justified by "wages in kind" which in this

case is a 15 cent credit per hour per meal. Rouselle said the cost of the meal becomes part of the employee's earnings. This policy also applies to managers without meal tickets.

The university could cut any amount of money from an employee's pay if the decrease was justified by "wages in kind," Rouselle said.

Rouselle said that according to Gilbert Volmi, director of Food Service, student dining hall employees with meal tickets voiced their discontent last year over students without meal tickets who were paid the same wage but were eating free meals.

However, Ken Sisitka, assistant student manager at Rodney dining hall, said he thinks "it's terrible that people who have worked in dining halls for three years don't even get minimum wage." Sisitka said the university should compensate for the people who have meal tickets and not for those who don't. He said people with meal tickets should receive 15 cents per hour more and employees without

meal tickets should receive minimum wage.

Another suggestion was proposed by Julie Cos, a Rodney dining hall employee who lives in Christiana Towers. She said, "Last year I was complaining about not being reimbursed for my meal ticket when I lived in Rodney and I saw people who lived off-campus eating for free. One of the reasons I moved to Christiana was that I'd pay less for what I had to eat."

Cox said she thinks people who have meal tickets should pay less in the overall meal ticket bill and all employees "should be paid the same..."

Rouselle said this proposal would be "practically impossible

to regulate" because "you don't know which students will be working, when they will be working and whether or not they will quit." He added that the bookkeeping for such a proposal would be extremely complicated.

Dave Bosworth, another student worker who lives off-campus, said he believes the cut is "OK just as long as I get my money's worth." Bosworth said, "Since I get cut 15 cents each hour I should get a meal whenever I want one because sometimes I don't get a chance to eat before I start work."

Mike Cucchiara who works at the Student Center dining hall, said, "Many times I have class immediately before and after work and I don't get a chance to eat. The dining hall is forcing me to eat there."

Since 1968, certain institutions were covered by the Federal Fair Labor Standards Act, including institutions of higher learning, said Rouselle. He added that the present minimum wage for part-time university employees is \$2.20 but will go up to \$2.30 as of January, 1977.

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| | FR 205 French Conversation | Roger Skeiner | 2588 |
| | PSY 325 Child Psychology | R. Golinkoff | 2325 |
| Germany | GER 499 German Study Tour | Wm. McNabb | 2591 |
| | Also sponsored by Freshmen Honor's Program | | |
| London, Amsterdam, Paris, Germany | ARH 499 N Renaissance & Baroque Painting | Oliver Banks | 2781 |
| Marrakech, Morocco | ART 167 Arabian Artisans | Vera Kaminski | 1140 |
| Mexico | EDF 499 Mexico Study Tour | James Crouse | 2325 |
| Netherlands, Denmark | CJ 499 European Criminal Justice | Alan Block | 1236 |
| Netherlands & Central Europe | G 499 Planning the Human City | Edmunds Bunkse | 2294 |
| Spain | SP 499 Spanish Study Tour | Bennett Cole | 2183 |

Contact the Faculty Members for More Details

...Carter

(Continued from Page 3)

stand on the issues and getting feedback. "If (the people) have an issue we hadn't thought about," he said, "I can take it back and try to put it in the campaign."

The audience cheered when Carter called the last debate "a 90-minute Jimmy Carter commercial," referring to Ford's statement on Soviet domination of eastern European countries.

Although he saw the format of the debates as "a kind of dry thing," he said they are a good way to get discussion of the issues out to the public.

When one student asked why Jimmy Carter was so irregular on his defense spending/cut proposals, Carter replied, "You have been misinformed by the Republican Party." He said his father "has always advocated a 5 to 7 per cent cut in the defense budget," which would eliminate wastes without reducing the strong defense.

On the topic of future energy, Carter reiterated his father's stand of seeking alternate sources of power and turning to nuclear energy as a last resort.

After leaving the university, Carter was to tour the Chrysler Plant in Newark then continue campaigning in lower Delaware.

Career Opportunities

Explored in Seminars

A Career Development Week will be held Oct. 18-22 in the Student Center.

Career Development Week will include seminars and workshops to foster career awareness in addition to the annual Job Jamboree. Workshops will be led by university faculty and professionals in specific fields to offer varied sources of information.

Peer Counseling for Blacks

Program Offers Help for Minority Student Problems

By SYLVIA HOLDEN

The approximately 400 black students attending the university have special problems and needs that can't always be handled by traditional counseling programs.

In an effort to fill the resulting gap, the Center for Counseling and Student Development coordinates a Black Peer Counselor Program. The program provides counseling, information and referral services for blacks who may find it difficult to adjust to a largely white campus.

Coordinator for the Black Peer Counseling program, Janice Jordan, says that interested students take a course offered in the spring called Counseling in the Black Community. The course is co-listed under black studies and education and is taught by Dr. James Archer. The course includes a one hour lecture and three hours of lab counseling, once a week.

From this course, eight to ten trained black peer counselors are chosen. They are each assigned to the dorm complexes. Their job is to do personal and academic counseling as well as "outreach" work, activities away from the center that deliver services to black students wherever they may be.

Jordan says that the counseling program also intervenes for students who have serious problems with hall coordinators or other campus authorities.

At the beginning of each

semester these counselors meet with dorm directors, complex coordinators, and students to introduce themselves and talk about the program. In this way, general information can be passed on to the black students in the dorms.

The counselors are available to help with any problems or delicate situations that the black students may have. For programs beyond the scope of the counselors' training, the Y can refer students to administrators and other university staff.

The Black Peer Counseling Program is also a tie between the administrative offices and the black student. Offices like university Security, Dean of Students, Financial Aid, and Student Programming may have a psychological impact upon the black student so this counseling program tries to deal with those offices. The counselors are assigned to be liaisons between various groups around campus. They report back to the Center for Counseling and Student Development any information they feel black students should know.

A brochure on the program, now in its third year, will soon be published. The pamphlet will contain a short history of the program, names of peer counselors by dorms and information about the services offered.

Mark Gay, a sophomore

psychology major, is one of the eight program counselors who are placed throughout the campus to help black students. Gay says that one of their primary jobs is to help freshmen make the necessary adjustments to a primary white campus — a new situation for most blacks. He says that the counselors are also available to upper-class black students.

This is Gay's first year as a peer counselor and he is in charge of the Russell complex. He feels that the program is needed because some black students are uncomfortable talking to their resident assistants. These students are more comfortable talking to their black peers.

According to Gay, these counselors are para-professionals. Peer counselors have more skills than R.A.'s, Gay said. These students are trained in hypothetical role-playing and have participated in exercises in one to one counseling.

Gay plans to have a rap session with all the black students on campus for the purpose of meeting, talking, and getting to know each other. He also says his room is "sort of like an office." So if you want to talk, discuss a problem, or just meet him, Gay's mind and door are always open.

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1. Name the six James Bond films starring Sean Connery.
2. What was the film that matched W.C. Fields and Mae West?
3. In a normal deck of cards, what are the queens holding?
4. Who is Crusader Rabbit's faithful friend and companion?
5. Who is on the front of the \$2 bill?
6. Tell tale, no set, and foot fault are terms for what sport?
7. What are the names of the original "My Three Sons"?
8. Bob Keeshen is well known as TV's Captain Kangaroo. In what other children's show did he earlier have a part?
9. Name the seven Dwarfs.
10. Only two words in the English language contain all the vowels in their regular order. Name one.

(Answers on Page 16)

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| | MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY |
|----|--|--|--|--|---|
| 12 | <u>Job Choice Myth and Methods</u> Strategies for successfully selecting a career; pitfalls to avoid. Ewing Room - Student Center | <u>Abilities and Interests</u> Assessing your strengths and weaknesses. Ewing Room - Student Center | | <u>What Can I Do With My Major?</u> Strategies for learning about careers related to your major. Ewing Room-Student Center | <u>Resume Writing</u> Counselors will help individuals by critiquing their resumes. Ewing Room-Student Center |
| 1 | <u>Selling Out: Giving Up Part of Yourself for a Job.</u> A comparison between your values and the world of work. Ewing Room - Student Center | <u>Careers and Marriage: Do They Mix?</u> Ewing Room - Student Center | ***** * J * * O * * B * * * * J * * A * * M * * B * * O * * R * * E * * * ***** | <u>Job Search Strategies</u> Methods for locating jobs will be discussed. Ewing Room-Student Center | <u>Job Interviewing Strategies</u> Preparing for and taking job interviews. Ewing Room - Student Center |
| 2 | | <u>Careers for Education Majors</u> <u>Careers in Geology</u> 206 Penny Hall 006 Hall Education Bldg. | | <u>Graduate Schools: Why Go?</u> Ewing Room-Student Center. Also 2:00: Career Strategies for Freshmen Ewing Room-Student Center | |
| 3 | <u>Occupational Outlook For College Graduates.</u> Job market trends and what to do about them. Ewing Room - Student Center. | Also 3:00: Career Strategies for Freshmen Ewing Room-Student Center | | (3:30) <u>Academic Majors and Career Paths</u> Business and Economics faculty panel. Purnell Hall. | <u>How to get your Teacher's Certification.</u> 006 Hall Education Bldg. |
| 4 | <u>Meet the Graduates</u> Individual colleges will invite Delaware graduates back to campus to discuss their careers with students. For locations, check at the college of interest. Ewing Room - Student Center | <u>Who Will I Be When I Grow Up?</u> An opportunity designed to clarify life styles. Ewing Room - Student Center | | <u>Black Perspectives on the Employment Interview</u> Videotape and discussion. Ewing Room, Student Center. | |
| 5 | | | | Rodney Room Student Center 1:30-6:00 p.m. (see next page) | <u>Career Paths: A 7 to 10 Year Perspective</u> Business representatives will speak on their careers and life styles. Purnell Hall. |
| 6 | | | | | |
| 7 | | | | | |
| 8 | <u>Effective Resume Writing</u> A representative from the business community will discuss important points to consider when writing your resume. 100 Kirkbride Hall | <u>Interviewing Techniques</u> A representative from the business community will highlight what you should and should not do during an interview for a job. 115 Purnell Hall | | <u>Application Letters and Letters of Introduction</u> Effective ways to conduct correspondence with companies. 100 Kirkbride Hall. Also 8:00: Law Schools A prelaw adviser will discuss entrance into law schools. Pencader Commons II | |

Den of Diversion for the Games People Play

By JENNIFER L. SCHENKER

"Ping, Pong, Pop, Blap, Tilt, Ding, Bong," says the brightly painted wall, while machine lights blink, and around and around go the little silver balls. The right flick of the wrist, and another free game is won, twentieth in one half hour for Don Miller — and all for the investment of a quarter.

Miller, is just one of the many who come to the games room in the basement of the Student Center, for the competition, out of

boredom, for relaxation, or just to get away from dorm cells and textbooks.

The poolroom is quiet at 8 p.m. on a Tuesday night. The hand on the pool cue is steady, for precision counts. A satisfied smile comes from Mike Bull as yet another ball falls neatly into the pocket. Mike, Bob, Bruce, Chuck, Ernie, and Steve are all familiar names in the poolroom. These are the regulars who take their games seriously — the

benefit of experience apparent with each shot.

However, the games room is far from being "all pro." Bob White calls himself a novice, but is working on improving his game. He feels that this poolroom is an excellent place to learn, because you don't have the pressures you would have in a pool hall. The atmosphere is nicer, and the price is cheap — \$1.20 an hour per table with I.D.

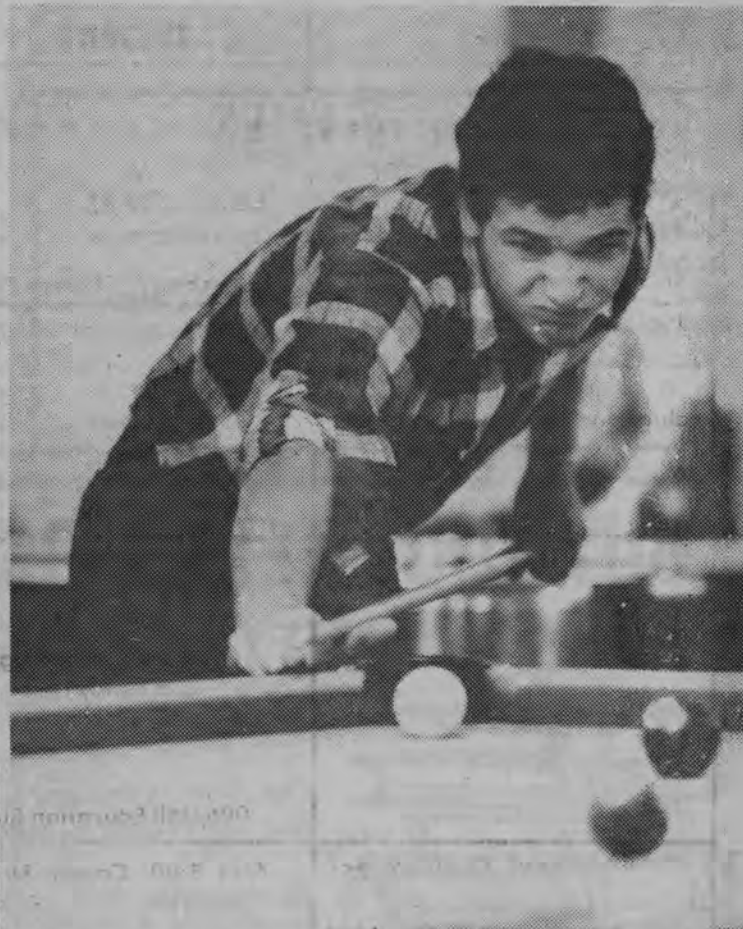
The general consensus is that people like the way the games

room is set up, feel the prices are fair, and the atmosphere nice. The room was renovated a few years ago, and the equipment was rated highly by everyone interviewed.

The only complaint is the lack of music, although the room is

wired for sound. Several students suggested that perhaps WXDR could pipe in their music and programs. Others would like beer to be served, but this would eliminate the underclassmen, and beer spills and pretzel

(Continued to Page 16)



Staff photos by Duane Perry

GAME POINT GRIMACE from Tom Harksky (above) shows he takes his pool shots seriously. While in the next room (left) Mike Donnalley almost loses his lower lip trying to master the pinball machine

**Review
Advertising Hours
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10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.**

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Grand Prize Drawing Sun., Oct. 24, Market St. Mall, Wilmington 2 p.m. No Speeches! Just Fun & Prizes.

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A Coffeehouse With More than Just Java

By FERN BAILEY

You're tired, hungry and thirsty! Another day of classes has ended, but you just can't face going back up to your room and dinner is still an hour away. All you want is a place to sit with a few friends, a cold drink and a snack.

Don't despair! Bacchus Coffeehouse is open from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and it offers a haven for the

harried student. Finding it may be the most difficult thing you have to do, as it is tucked away in the basement of the Student Center.

Looking down the hall past the bookstore, Farmers Bank and the game room, turn left and you're there (it's the door across from the bull's eye painted on the wall).

You will find yourself in a large, dimly lit room done in red

and black. The clanking of glasses and sounds of laughter and friendly conversation greet you as you cross the threshold so that you will sense immediately a feeling of camaraderie. There are several tables and chairs sprawled throughout the room in a casual disarray which seem to invite the weary to sit down and relax over a drink.

Surprisingly, all this atmosphere seems to be going to waste. There were only about ten people scattered around the room.

"Not that many people know about it," said Vic Capodanno, the manager of Bacchus from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. "Everybody stops at the game room, they don't make it to this end of the hall."

But those extra few feet seem to be worth it — Bacchus has a lot to offer. Besides a beautiful room and relaxed atmosphere,

Capodanno reports that prices are "cheap!"

Beer prices range from 30 cents for a glass of draft to 50 cents a bottle. Miller Lite is 55 cents a bottle. A glass of white wine is 55 cents, rose is 60 cents and champagne costs 75 cents. You can also buy each of these wines by the bottle. Sandwiches start at \$1.00. Crackers and cheese, and

other munchy items are also available.

To enter Bacchus during these hours you must be a member of the university community who is at least 20 years old. So don't pass up the chance to spend a few relaxing afternoons at Bacchus, now that you know what you're missing.

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FRI., OCT. 15 - Live music by "EAST COAST CONNECTION" one of the most dynamic new bands around. 50¢ admission.

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BUY YOUR TEXTBOOKS NOW! UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE



Oct. 25th is the day we will begin clearing our shelves of fall semester textbooks.

Should you still need to purchase any textbooks for use in the fall semester, please do so before Oct. 25.

...Games Room

(Continued from Page 15)

crumbs make a mess of a good pool table.

Female pinball and pool players are few and far between. Nile Stanley, who works in the poolroom, blames this on the "stereotyped conditioning of society." The men in this poolroom, anyway, say girls are more than welcome — the more competition the better.

Ping pong too, is offered in the games room for 65 cents an hour. At the present time, however, all the balls are cracked. Speculation as to when a new shipment of balls will come in was vague. Probably the same time the darts for the dartboard and the pucks for the air hockey machine arrive.

Playing any of these games can become addictive, as the games room regulars will confirm, for the better you become the more you want to play. And the more you play the higher the stakes can get. Shirts have been lost and bank accounts drained over the slip of a single cue.

For the nervous novice, the best bet is to go on a weeknight at about 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights and dinner-time during the week are the most crowded times.

Whether you're a pinball wizard, a pool shark or just a once-in-a-blue-moon player, the Student Center Games Room is a great place to cure the bookin' blues.

Answers to

Phantom Facts

1. "Dr. No", "From Russia with Love", "Goldfinger", "Thunderball", "You Only Live Twice" and "Diamonds are Forever"
2. "My Little Chickadee"
3. Flowers
4. Rags
5. Thomas Jefferson
6. Squash
7. Mike, Robby, Chip (Ernie was adopted some years later)
8. "The Howdy Doody Show"
9. Grumpy, Sleepy, Sneezy, Happy, Dopey, Bashful and Doc.
10. Facetious and absetmious (add "ly" to each if you consider y a vowel)

CLASSIFIED

announcement

Coffeehouse Sound System for rent. Call Mark Laubach 738-1819 for info.

October 25th we begin cleaning our shelves of Fall Semester textbooks. Should you still need to purchase any textbooks for use in Fall Semester please do so before October 25th

Antique Flea Sale — Every Sunday 10-5. Route 13, 5 miles south of Odessa, near Rodney Inn

OPEN PARTY at Phi Kappa Tau Friday, Oct. 15 (tonite) 9-? Given by Alpha Phi Sorority. LIVE BAND. REFRESHMENTS.

Garage sale this Saturday. practical household articles for sale: towels, sheets, furniture, appliances, kitchen essentials. Where: 21 Thorn Hollow Rd., Meadowwood, near Basco's on Kirkwood Highway.

Hellenic Club meeting for all Greeks and anyone else interested. Thurs., Oct. 21, 4 PM. Kirkwood Rm.

Typing: Resumes, letters, reports, manuscripts, theses, term papers. Main Street. 738-5131, 737-7491.

available

New and Used Bikes and repairs. "Two Wheeled Cycle" 90 E. Main St. 368-2685

HAYRIDES 328-7732

Anyone interested in piano lessons, contact Leslie Webb, Room 105 Pencader B. 738-1581

for sale

1968 VW Beetle, light blue; 54,000 miles, recent tune-up and tires, very good shape, asking \$650. Call 737-5743.

1973 CB 350. 3800 miles, like new. Extras. Call Paul, 731-4485

Leaving—Must sell Pinto, 1972, 4 spd., Red, B/W interior. New brakes, starter, thermostat, battery. Like new radial tires. Available 23 Oct. \$875. Call Parrot, 738-2676 or 731-5862

1955 Ford Customline. New two-tone paint. 6 cylinder stick. Excellent condition. \$875. Phone 378-8522

CM Labs AM/FM Receiver. 60 watts RMS per chan. Min. Pr. IMF Super Compact spkrs. 30-20,000 Hz Res. Mint Koss K6LC phones \$700 or separate. 239-7689

Bose 301 Speakers: Special this month — \$155 a pair. Call Mark Laubach, 738-1819

1965 Ford Fairlane, 6 cyl., excellent condition. Best offer. 731-5975

Great commuter and fun motorcycle. 1974 360 Yamaha Enduro. Excellent condition. With centered book rack and many extras. Set for road use and touring, but can be stripped in minutes for dirt use. \$600. 453-9182 — consider trades.

Baldwin Electronic Organ. 2 full keyboards 32 note pedalboard; excellent condition; reasonable; see Pete in 208 Brown or call 998-1483

1/2 quarterhorse colt. Well mannered and trained. Best offer. 368-1001

Vivitar 85-205 zoom lens \$75. 368-2685 days. Pat.

Refrigerator—Good condition — year old. Originally \$110, now \$88. 994-4350

'69 VW Fastback. Rebuilt engine, needs body work. \$350, call 274-8739 after 6

Men's thigh length winter coat. Brand new, worn once last year, must sell because owner lost weight over summer. 100% leather suede with fleece lining. Size L (42 chest). Bought for \$90, sell for \$60 or best offer. Call Mike, 738-1649

Metrotech metal detector \$75. Call S.T. at 366-1444

lost & found

FOUND: Open party at Phi Kappa Tau... tonite! Friday, Oct. 15. 9-? sponsored by Alpha Phi

LOST: Men's ring, gold w/black sapphire, sentimental value. Reward. Call Jeff, 366-9227 Rm. 103

Found in Russell parking lot 10/12 — one men's coat and a pair of prescription sunglasses. Call and identify. 366-9160, Rm. 208

LOST: Black leather wallet. If found call Security or 994-5493

personals

Career Week: "am emphasis on YOUR future." Oct. 18-22. Watch for details

Raccoon — Now the bouncers can't get you! From the crib to the towers we've had good times. Happy Birthday! Animal

Happy Birthday Jamie! Will you eat my socks? Mary

To the FIGHTING BEAVERS of Gilbert F: You can have the shaving cream we are too young to use, for your legs that you never shave. We'll be up for the game tonight.

Pooh Bear — Happy 18th — Ragsy, Weston, Kelly, Daffy, Pepper, Sprig, Dusty, Brandy, Capt'n. Booger, and the rest of the staff.

C.A.—Long study breaks sure are nice with you.—M.E.

Dearest Mindy, No more Mister Goodbar.

Meet the women of Alpha Phi, tonite at an Open Party!! At Phi Kappa Tau, 720 Academy St. 9-?

Meet the Men of Phi Kappa Tau, tonite at Alpha Phi's Open Party... Phi Kappa Tau House, 720 Academy St. 9-?

Coors is brought in, from the mountains; Heineken, through the sea; but Swift gets high on other things, like eating gumdrops from Ann-Marie

Cantaloupe: I love you. Honeydew

"Reverence and Compassion for human life has eroded so that the wreckage of human life via divorce destroys the innocent while the psychopathic personality remains unscathed and unconcerned." James J. Rue, Ph.D.

No. You can run but you can not hide. I had hoped you might help me decide?

I don't want to be the one to say I'm sorry for things we might have done. I don't want to be the one to place the blame just to lessen my pain. But no one ever paid such attention to me. No one ever made such an impression on me. God, you might have said hello. Believe me, I would not have let it show. You see, I never thought I wasn't supposed to know... Don't you know I'll always be waiting? Can't you see I'm anticipating, touching you would mean so much more than the words I've been saying. But you're so far away... Close my eyes, pull you close by my side, languish in those beautiful imploring eyes and keep telling myself it was only my silly pride... Waking on reminds me of how empty my life really is. And when all's been said and done, You'll still be the one. You're a nice person, and that's the most enchanting impression on this bum...

Charlie—You're my best friend and my favorite lover; I'm so glad we're heading into year #2. Always, Tex.

Live Band and refreshments at Alpha Phi's OPEN PARTY!!! Tonite, Oct. 15 at Phi Kappa Tau, 720 Academy St. 9-?

Crazy Janey—Happy 19th birthday to a "spirit in the night." Bruce, S. U of D Carpenter, and Chief Troll

Dear APB: The scenery at Pencader Dining Hall must be a lot better this year. Russell just isn't the same without you. How about lunch on Monday? Signed: Your brown-eyed girls.

Hey Roger Dodger: Happy Birthday (officially in writing) one week late. But you did have fun, huh? Many More! Love, Scoop

M.T.—Thanks for the best 1 1/2 years of my life. I'm sure we've got many more ahead. Thanks again, Love, L.H.

B.L., Please call home.

Si, Ana Maria

For Mona—To be an Education Major, that I would surely favor, for it requires no labor and the benefits are gayer. To watch the kids all day, and to learn once again how much fun it is to play—Oh what can I say. It's great to have nothing to do the rest of the day. So bring on Kung Fu, and bring on Adam 12 too, because you're an Education Major—with nothing else to do. Concerned, Future Parents

To Guytano of Theta Chi: I dig your bod. Hope to see you at the next Theta Chi party.

rent/sublet

House for Rent: 10 minutes drive from Newark. Low rent. Call Bonnie, 731-4480

wanted

Civil Engineering Dept. would like to borrow a 14' canoe. Contact Barb, 738-2444

Wanted—Military Items from United States, Germany, Japan, etc. I collect bayonets, swords, weapons, uniforms, hats, etc. From Revolutionary War to present. Call Ray, 738-1992.

and...

Come to Alpha Phi's OPEN PARTY!! At Phi Kappa Tau, 720 Academy St. Friday Oct. 15, TONITE!!

... Tennis Victory

(Continued from Page 20)

Talking about her match, Foster said, "At times I was more aggressive, but at other times I would lose my confidence. I just have to be more aggressive and take more chances."

The Hens continued their singles dominance as Debbie Barrow and Kathi Foster, the Hens third and fourth seeded players respectively, defeated their opponents by the identical scores of 6-2, 6-3.

In the doubles matches, the Hens pairs of Mary Ellen LaHoda and Sue Burke and Criss Irvin and Ellen Berger sealed the victory by scores of 6-4, 6-1 and 6-0, 6-1, respectively.

In the junior varsity match, Delaware's players whitewashed Goucher 5-0 and kept intact their unblemished record, now 3-0.

Commenting on the varsity victory, Coach Kay Ice said, "They played really well and it wasn't our toughest opponent....It's good to rack up these kinds of wins because later on we'll be playing tougher teams and we'll need the confidence."

In a match played on Tuesday afternoon, the women's varsity tennis team squeezed through the last match to record a 4-3 victory over Trenton State College. The junior varsity breezed past their opponents in a shutout, 5-0.

The next contest for the women's tennis team will be an away match this Tuesday at Glassboro State College starting at 3:30 p.m.



Staff photo by Henry Ray Abrams

SOUTHPAW SUE FOSTER, Delaware's second singles player, exhibits the forehand stroke that aided her victory over her Goucher opponent 6-3, 6-1.

Hens Still Number One

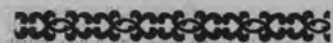
Delaware, for the second week in a row, received all seven first place votes (70 points) in the weekly balloting for the Lambert Cup. Delaware also moved up in the UPI Division II standings from fourth to second place.

Lambert Cup Standings

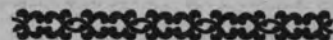
1. Delaware (4-1) 70
2. Massachusetts (3-1) 62
3. Clarion State (5-0) 52
4. East Stroudsburg (4-0) 45
5. Rhode Island (2-1) 37
6. Maine (3-2) 30
7. West Chester (3-1) 25
8. New Hampshire (3-2) 19
9. Lehigh (3-2) 16
10. American International (3-1) 12

Division II Standings

1. Northern Mich. (6-0) 60
2. Delaware (4-1) 56
3. Southern (5-0) 52
4. Alcorn State (4-1) 48
5. Akron (4-1) 41
6. Nevada-Las Vegas (4-1) 41
7. Tennessee State (5-1) 36
8. Montana State (4-1) 34
9. Tennessee Tech (4-1) 26
10. Western Illinois (4-1) 26



Use Review Classifieds



Delaware Music House

Dear Faculty and Students:


You are INVITED to our first "Open House" to be held this Friday, October 15th from 6 P.M. till 9 P.M. and Saturday, October 16th from 11 A.M. till 5 P.M. at our store on Main Street. Champagne and Hors d'oeuvres will be served.

The Open House is being sponsored by CM Laboratories, Inc. CM makes amplifiers, preamplifiers and speakers that you, as a music lover, ought to know about.

CM factory personnel will be on hand to demonstrate it for you and to answer any questions you might have.

Even if you are not in the market for new equipment, come to our Open House, relax, listen to our new sound, and, visit a while. We'd love to see you.

Sincerely,
Ben ('51), Helen, Tom & Rick ('79)



Football Forecasts
by Joe Harris
P. O. BOX 266
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. 08404

• Home Team

Delaware 28

Villanova 14

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1976
Holy Cross 17 BOSTON U. 14

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1976

| | | | |
|---------------------|----|---------------------|----|
| AIR FORCE ACADEMY | 24 | Colorado State U. | 21 |
| Alabama | 21 | TENNESSEE | 7 |
| AUBURN | 17 | Georgia Tech | 14 |
| BOSTON COLLEGE | 21 | West Virginia | 14 |
| Brown | 24 | CORNELL | 14 |
| Bucknell | 14 | WEST CHESTER STATE | 13 |
| California | 35 | OREGON STATE | 14 |
| CONNECTICUT | 17 | Maine | 14 |
| DAVIDSON | 14 | Madison | 13 |
| DELAWARE | 28 | Villanova | 14 |
| DELAWARE VALLEY | 14 | Upsala | 7 |
| East Carolina | 28 | V.M.I. | 14 |
| FRANKLIN & MARSHALL | 28 | Dickinson | 14 |
| GEORGIA | 28 | Vanderbilt | 7 |
| GLASSBORO STATE | 24 | Towson State | 14 |
| Harvard | 21 | DARTMOUTH | 14 |
| Illinois | 21 | PURDUE | 14 |
| MARYLAND | 31 | Wake Forest | 14 |
| Massachusetts | 21 | RHODE ISLAND | 14 |
| Michigan | 38 | NORTHWESTERN | 7 |
| NAVY | 14 | William & Mary | 13 |
| NEBRASKA | 25 | Wake Forest | 14 |
| New Hampshire | 21 | CENTRAL CONNECTICUT | 7 |

| | | | |
|------------------------|----|----------------------|----|
| North Carolina Central | 14 | DELAWARE STATE | 13 |
| NORTH CAROLINA | 14 | North Carolina State | 13 |
| North Dakota | 28 | SOUTH DAKOTA STATE | 14 |
| Oklahoma | 21 | KANSAS | 20 |
| PENN STATE | 21 | Syracuse | 7 |
| Pennsylvania | 21 | LAFAYETTE | 14 |
| PITTSBURGH | 31 | Miami (Fla.) | 21 |

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1976

| | | | |
|---------------|----|-----------------|----|
| ATLANTA | 17 | Cleveland | 16 |
| Baltimore | 20 | BUFFALO | 17 |
| Dallas | 20 | ST. LOUIS | 16 |
| Houston | 21 | SAN DIEGO | 16 |
| LOS ANGELES | 20 | Chicago | 10 |
| MIAMI | 24 | Kansas City | 13 |
| MINNESOTA | 20 | New York Giants | 13 |
| Oakland | 17 | DENVER | 16 |
| Philadelphia | 20 | GREEN BAY | 17 |
| PITTSBURGH | 17 | Cincinnati | 16 |
| SAN FRANCISCO | 24 | New Orleans | 17 |
| TAMPA BAY | 20 | Seattle | 17 |
| WASHINGTON | 23 | Detroit | 16 |

MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1976

| | | | |
|-------------|----|---------------|----|
| NEW ENGLAND | 24 | New York Jets | 17 |
|-------------|----|---------------|----|

*Capitals denote the home team.

Frosh Kickoff Today Against Milford Prep

By DOUG GELBERT

Delaware's freshman football team will kick off its three-game season this afternoon at 3 p.m. when it battles Milford Prep on the varsity practice field.

Freshman coach James Flynn said the team is a good one but it will be hampered by a lack of depth. There are 68 players on this year's roster as compared to last year's 95.

Flynn also stated that injuries and extensive pre-season physical testing initiated at Delaware have depleted his ranks. Running backs and big linemen are in short supply.

According to Flynn, the objectives of the freshman football program are 1) to orient the student-athlete into the college community, 2) service the varsity, 3) teach the Wing-T system, 4) help each player find his level of competition, and 5) win games.

"A game is a success if everybody plays — and we win. If everybody plays and we lose we've still done a good job. If the same guys play and we win, we haven't done our job," said Flynn.

Flynn went on to say that freshmen must look at the program as a training experience and not regard it as the determining factor in whether they will ever play varsity football at Delaware.

"It is especially hard for a player who was a star in high school who comes to Delaware and doesn't start freshman football," Flynn said. "But it doesn't necessarily mean anything."

The Blue Hen freshman team have also stated Princeton at Princeton on Oct. 23 and Widener J.V. at home on Nov. 8. "We'd prefer a schedule of from six to eight games to give more kids a chance to play. We have trouble scheduling them with so many schools dropping freshman football. And freshmen can't compete with J.V.'s," explained Flynn.

"We lose a lot of good football players because they want to play right away," Flynn continued. "But our program is designed to develop players psychologically as well as physically."

The team has only been together since the beginning of school and players are still being shifted in positions. The Hens utilize a method of cross-training for many frosh in which they learn two positions to facilitate their moving up to varsity.

Key players on offense will include quarterback James Thompson; wide receivers Bob Woods, Jaime Young, and Gil Nassib; fullbacks Kevin Dennis and Todd Detar; halfbacks Leo Fiorilla and Alan Cervasio; and center Michael Donnalley.

Defensive keys are expected to be defensive linemen Ed Strickland, James and Joseph Booth, Wayne Mazur, and Craig Rendall and linebackers Tim Galvin, Reggie Kimbrough, Doug Minck, Alfred Minite, and Don O'Shea.

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"WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?"

Psalms 2 and Acts 4:25

"I will also forget thy children!" Is there not something wrong with the young people today? Maybe some light can be thrown on the situation by considering this quotation, for it is God Himself speaking.

"My people are destroyed for lack of knowledge: because thou hast rejected knowledge, I will also reject thee, that thou shalt be no priest to me: seeing thou hast forgotten The Law of Thy God, I will also forget thy children!" Hosea 4:6.

Weigh these words! It is a terrible message of judgement! Destroyed on account of "lack of knowledge" or ignorance. Rejection and ignorance of "The Law of Our God!" The results: they shall be no priest to God, and God will forget their children, seeing they have forgotten "The Law of Thy God!" — Protestantism gives us the true teaching of God's Word that every sincere believer is a priest unto his God. Have we not forgotten "The Law of Our God!" We "breach the Sabbath" and destroy "The goods of God!" We mock and scorn His Laws regarding the home, marriage and sex relations. Our land is lousy with murderers, and yet quite a number of our states have decided that The Almighty did not know what He was talking about when He said:

"Whoso killeth any person, the murderer shall be put to death — Moreover ye shall take no satisfaction for the life of a murderer, which guilty of death: but he shall be surely put to death — So ye shall not pollute the land wherein ye are: for blood it defileth the land: and the land cannot be cleansed of the blood that is shed therein, but by the blood of him that shed it. Defile not therefore the land which ye shall inhabit, wherein I dwell: for I The Lord dwell among the children of Israel." Numbers 35:30-34.

Our land is also filled with stealing, lying and covetousness. If this writer's appraisal is correct even many of the laws of our nation and states encourage its people to covet that which in God's sight belongs to another instead of teaching and urging them to take heed to one of the very first laws of God to fallen man to live by "the sweat of his own brow." We are trying to run over Almighty God Himself! And in order to make peace with men who deny and blaspheme The God we claim to serve, we turn and make war on God himself! SHALL WE HAVE PEACE WITH MAN BY MAKING WAR ON GOD ALMIGHTY? Was it not Bill

Shakespeare who said: "What fools these mortals be!"

"My people are destroyed for lack of knowledge!" What is your vocation, doctor, lawyer, teacher, etc.? Say you are a lawyer: If you had spent that same amount of time on your law books, court cases, decisions, etc. as you have on studying the Law of God and His judgments, what kind of lawyer would you be? If a doctor, what sort of doctor would you be if you had spent no more time studying the necessary subjects than you have spent learning of The Creator of the body — "we are fearfully and wonderfully made" — and taking heed to the injunction and invitation of The Great Physician to "Learn of Me?" Whatever one's vocation may be, their success or failure doubtless depends on their knowledge of the subject and their ability to make application of same. But fail or succeed, it is only temporal. But the knowledge of God, or lack of it, has to do with our Eternal Life, or eternal death! God says: "Cursed be the man that trusteth in man," and "He that trusteth in his own heart is a fool!"

"Search the scriptures, they testify of Me," said Jesus Christ. "The Scriptures cannot be broken." Search and you will find the Almighty pleading with you:

"And The Lord said unto me, — O that there were such an heart in them, that they would fear me, and keep all my commandments always, that it might be well with them, and their children forever!" Deut. 5:28-29.

"Oh that my people had hearkened unto me, and Israel had walked in my ways! I should have soon subdued their enemies, and turned My Hand against their adversaries. The haters of The Lord should have submitted themselves unto Him: but their time should have endured forever. He should have fed them with the finest of the wheat; and with honey out of the rock should I have satisfied thee." Psalm 81:13-16.

"Thus saith The Lord, thy Redeemer, — O that thou hadst hearkened to my commandments! Then had thy peace been as a river, and thy righteousness as the waves of the sea: thy seed had been as the sand." Isaiah 48:17-18.

For the sake of the children we should not forget the "Law of Our God!"

P. O. BOX 405, DECATUR, GA. 30031

...Playoffs

(Continued from Page 19)

one still has Sigma Phi Epsilon comfortably atop at 5-0 after Robbie Rizzo and Tom Rockabaldo scored touchdowns to beat ATO-B 14-0. The Bell continues to toll in second at 4-1, as are Wharton's Weasels, also 4-1.

Steve Peeke's two touchdowns helped Puritan Merger keep its undefeated record and first place in division two by beating ATO-A 20-6. Carey's Gym remains a half game out at 4-0-1, and will meet Puritan Merger on Monday.

In the Metro League the Raiders defeated the Black Student Union by a slim 2-0 margin as Raider Bob West got to the BSU quarterback to provide the only scoring, and defeated Russel C 25-0.

The battle for first will come to a head today as Winter's Landscaping, now 6-0, will meet the Raiders at the Carpenter Sports Building athletic fields. Business and Economics remains on the leaders heels at 5-1.

Division one of the Recreational League has the Band in first with a 5-0 mark, while Gilbert E third floor plays second fiddle at 4-1.

Cleveland House and the Blockbusters share first in division two at 3-0, and Harrington C is second, 4-1.

Division three has Fa-Q out in front with a 4-0-1 mark, and Phi Kappa Tau is second at 4-1.



Staff photo by John G. Martinez

KEEP ON TRUCKING George Caruso. Caruso clears the ball out of the Delaware end during Wednesday's 1-0 victory.

...Cross Country

(Continued from Page 20)
a big baby on hills," said Beam. "That's when I knew he had to be sick."

The harriers ran the race relatively spread out, but jockeyed for positions until the end.

Delaware's Bill McCartan passed two St. Joe runners and assumed second place before the last loop around the field.

"I didn't even try to catch Beam," McCartan said. He explained that Beam, who won the mile at the ECC championships last year, is

known for a big kick. His winning time was 26:26.

McCartan finished in 26:45 to break Bray's 1975 Delaware course record of 26:56. Bray took fourth after St. Joe's first runner crossed the line. Tom Lowman and Rick Fehr tied for sixth in 27:20, with personal best performances on the course.

Steve Reid was the Hens' fifth man in eleventh place.

Delaware now sports a 7-2 season record going into the Swarthmore. Drexel confrontation next Wednesday afternoon, at Drexel at 3:30 p.m.

IM Approaches Playoffs

By CHRIS DONAHUE

The intramural program will see its first playoffs next week as the quarterfinals for men's tennis begin on Monday at Carpenter Sports Building.

The pairings for the 4:00 matches has David Pulling from Wharton's Weasels facing independent Ed Morris, Alfred Rosen from Phi Kappa Tau against Jeff Allen of J.R. Raiders, Mike Geltzeiler representing Sypherd opposes Steve Thorpe from KA, and Dave Craik will play the winner of the Bob Hewton (Sypherd) vs. Martin Goldberg (J.R. Raiders) match played this week.

In women's field hockey, Thompson remains on top with an unblemished 7-0 record, while Perdue Chicks are a shade off at

8-1. Smyth and Kent both picked up two more losses and have slipped to 6-3 and 4-3 respectively, while Rodney B lost to move into third place at 5-3. Sussex rounds out the pack at 4-4, while Warner, who was 4-1, has forfeited the season.

The women's soccer league has dropped to five teams, with Rodney B and Dickinson C&D leading with 3-0-1 slates. Sussex is second, 3-1-1, with Thompson 2-0-1.

The men's football leagues are preparing for some crucial games on Friday and early next week as most of the better teams are solidifying their holds on playoff positions, and a few are still questionable as to their post season intentions.

Competitive league division

(Continued to Page 18)

... Hens Should Win

(Continued from Page 20)

we're going to be ready to play! Hey, we've got 15 or so guys from Philadelphia so there's a lot of pride at stake here."

But lest one forget, last year at this time another Philadelphia team trucked into Delaware and turned around a disappointing season. The Hens though have already avenged that whitewash.

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Kickers Subdue UMBC 1-0

Goal Wins Game In Closing Minutes

By JOHN ALLEN

The Blue Hen soccer team downed a feisty University of Maryland, Baltimore campus (UMBC) team 1-0 Wednesday as freshmen sparked the offense.

The Hens, now ranked tenth in the East, upped their record to 4-1-1.

Delaware's defenses had their hands full in the first half as the UMBC put the pressure on. The Hens had problems enough getting the ball out of their own end let alone generating an offensive attack.

"They had the wind at their backs in the first half and moved their team up field to keep the pressure on us," commented Delaware coach, Loren Kline. "Offensively they don't work many plays but rather look for mistakes."

Kline said that for the second half "Maryland faced the wind and their passes were held up in the air. At the same time we relaxed a little and our passes started connecting."

Although the Hens generated more offensive in the second half, they waited until the closing minutes to score. With four minutes and six seconds left in the game sophomore Charlie Robertson scored on a dramatic head shot. He was seeing his first action of the season after recovering from a neck injury.

Defenseman George Caruso moved across midfield and placed a perfect pass to freshman Bobby Crowley on the left wing. Crowley then beat the UMBC defense and fired a pass to Robertson. Crowley was credited with his first assist of the season.

Delaware assistant coach Bob Leib credits freshman ballplayers Crowley, Steve Sayer, and Danny Kandra with the offensive improvement in the second half. "The rookies want to play ball," commented Leib. "They were running well and hustling out there. They did a super job."

"Kandra has seen a lot of action this year and has been doing an excellent job," said Kline. "It was the first varsity experience for Crowley and Sayer. Crowley replaced the injured Dave Hartzell. 'Both of them are looking good.'"

"We've had too much of a gap between our offensive line and midfield to get our offense going," said right wing Johnny Berry. "Luckily our defense has been playing well."

Indeed they did as Hen goalies Tom Calvert and Rich Cropper recorded their second shutout of the season. Between Calvert, who played the first half, and Cropper, who played in the second, they have allowed only five goals in six games.

Once again defenseman Scott Saunders, Bob MacCloskey, Bob Wright, co-captain Dave Ferrell, and Caruso were instrumental in stopping the UMBC offense.

"We didn't follow through and support the front line enough," recalled defensive standout Caruso. "Drexel will be coming at us hard so we'll just have to go after them harder."

The Hens face Drexel, ranked sixth in the East, at 10:30 a.m. this Saturday at the soccer field. Delaware co-captain Dino Mangione says Delaware will "have to get sky high for this one."



Staff photo by John G. Martinez

JOCKEYING FOR POSITION, Hen co-captain Dave Ferrell outmaneuvers a UMBC player. Ferrell helped lead his defense to their second shutout of the season.

Netters Triumph, 6-1

Delaware's varsity women's tennis team vanquished Goucher College Wednesday by the count of 6-1 and thus increased their overall record to 3-1.

In Delaware's number one singles position, Sharon Howett lost a close match to Goucher's first seed Robin Dell, 6-3, 6-7, and 6-1.

Debbie Tice, the Hens second seed, in a strong match defeated Amy Maller 7-5, 6-1. At third singles, the Hens Sue Foster showed equal dominance over Georgetta Cordi 6-3, 6-1.

(Continued to Page 17)

Bleacher Bum — Hens Big Favorites

By Alan Kravitz

The shoe is now on the other foot.

In the early stages of this season, the Hens had always been the underdogs, struggling to overcome a supposedly superior opponent. And the foes, were always the confident ones — convinced that the Hens were patsies.

But now it is the Hens who are 4-1, sitting on top of the world (if not the Division II and Lambert Cup standings) and confident that future foes will go the way of North Dakota, Temple, and William & Mary. Tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 the Villanova Wildcats will be stumbling into Delaware Stadium.

And, believe it or not, the Wildcats will be thinking upset. Delaware, however, will be faced with the difficult task of getting "up" to play an inferior opponent fired up and looking for an improbable victory.

Villanova, 1-4, has played respectably against two excellent teams, West Virginia and Maryland, but in losing causes. The Wildcats have been less impressive playing against their more obscure opponents, losing to Richmond and Illinois State, and barely edging Dayton.

Villanova coach Dick Bedesem explained that his team has problems on offense. "This year we installed the wishbone attack and our ground game is coming along much poorer than we expected. Our passing has been sporadic due to the fact that we've been continually trying to establish some sort of running game."

Bedesem was also wary of the Hens' defense. "I honestly feel they are a very well-balanced defensive ball club. Last year their secondary was quite weak. This year the opposite is true. (Tackle Herb) Beck impresses me and (middle linebacker Gary) Bello has got to be one of the fine middle linebackers around."

Bedesem's criticism of his offense appears ironic given that his son, Dick Jr., is the starting quarterback. Although Bedesem Jr. may be a "sporadic" passer, he is an accomplished scrambler, having carried the ball 68 times (more than any runner on Delaware) for more than 220 yards, and is Villanova's leading rusher.

Bedesem also scoffed at the comparison between Division II schools (Delaware) and Division I schools (i.e. Villanova). "That's a bunch of nonsense! There's too much said about that and it doesn't mean anything. If you enter a game unprepared, you will be beaten, no matter what division your opponent is from." Bedesem also labeled Delaware as the "big favorite" for tomorrow's game.

Blue Hen coach Tubby Raymond has called the two squads "very evenly matched. Villanova is big and strong. We are going to have a battle on our hands."

Raymond also discounted the Hen overconfidence factor. "Sure

(Continued to Page 19)

Harriers Victorious; Improve Mark to 7-2

By SUSIE VAUGHAN

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Delaware's cross country team took a rather uninspired double victory over LaSalle (22-47) and St. Joseph's (23-36) at Belmont Park here on Wednesday.

"We were coming off of being beaten Friday (by Bucknell). You can't do anything individually and can't do anything as a team, because we knew we were going to win," said

co-captain Jim Bray. "There's nothing to be motivated about."

Hen John Greenplate and first place finisher Eric Beam from LaSalle led the trek, over the hilly course, at the start. Still suffering from a stomach virus, Greenplate was passed on the "parachute," a steep incline a mile and a half into the race, and eventually dropped out of the race.

"Passing Greenplate on a hill really surprised me, because I'm

(Continued to Page 19)



Photo by Jeff Otto

TOM JAMES DIVES for some yardage in last week's victory over William & Mary. James has become only the 21st Hen running back to gain 1,000 yards rushing in a career.