

The Review

Vol. 106, No. 79

University of Delaware, Newark, DE

Friday, Nov. 12, 1982



GOV. PIERRE S. DUPONT discussed judiciary issues at a conference held at Clayton Hall on Tuesday and Wednesday. The conference was designed to educate the public on how the judiciary system operates. See page 4.

Rent strike organized by tenants

by Jonathan James

Twenty-eight university student tenants of the Academy Street rowhouses are withholding the November rent from their landlord, Associate Professor Anthony Scarangelo, because they are upset with conditions in their apartments, according to Nancy Schoenig, group spokesman. Scarangelo said that he has already undertaken some repairs and that everything will be fixed shortly.

"We're fed up with his attitude," said Schoenig. "Something had to be done. 'All of us had complained to Scarangelo many times, some of us for over a year, to improve the conditions in the apartments, but he never returned our calls and his workmen rarely came,'" Schoenig said.

"We first called the city inspector, Junie Mayle, and

had him go over the complex for violations," Schoenig explained. "He found a lot of violations of the city code."

Mayle sent Scarangelo a notice informing him of the violations. "We also sent him a letter with a list of things we wanted fixed," Schoenig said. "The two letters listed pretty much the same things but the inspector's listed some violations we hadn't complained about."

"The rent is being held in escrow, (an arrangement whereby Scarangelo cannot withdraw the money but it is deposited in his name) at the Wilmington Trust Bank," Schoenig explained. "In effect we are paying the rent but not to him. I'm the only one who can give him permission to use the money because my name is on the signature card," she said.

"The rent will be paid into the bank until he finishes all repairs in all the apartments

listed in the letter we sent him," Schoenig said.

According to Schoenig, the original complaints were concerned with basic items such as heat, garbage removal and security. "At one point the plumbing was not working very well, there were piles of garbage in the backyard and some of the outside doors did not have proper locks on them," she said.

However, the rent action seems to be working because these problems have been solved to most of the residents' satisfaction, according to Schoenig. "It is still too early to tell if he will go through with the rest of the repairs," she added.

So far no legal action or eviction notices have been brought against the group, Schoenig said.

"Of the eight apartments in the complex, seven are co-operating in the rent action," Schoenig said.

Council considers budget; police allocation increased

by Donna Stachecki

One of the biggest changes in Newark's 1983 operating budget was an increase of \$50,000 in the Police Department's allotment. The city's \$8,631,000 budget was presented to the City Council at its Monday night meeting.

A motion by Councilman Olan Thomas to increase the Police Department's budget from \$17,000 to \$67,000 was passed 5-2. The amount was added with the understanding that it will be used specifically for alcohol problems and other areas to be decided by Chief William Brierly. Drunken driving arrests are expected to increase by 100 percent this year in

the city, Brierly said.

Thomas said the overtime shifts in which officers patrol the downtown area have worked in reducing the "carnival atmosphere" even though paying overtime is expensive.

The police budget will most likely cover the addition of a new officer as well as the expansion of part-time officers, Brierly said. He said more officers are needed to work on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights between 6 p.m. and 2 a.m., since it is a beat that is "especially hard to cover." He also mentioned he is concerned with officer burn-out because all Newark policemen are overwork-

ed. City Manager Peter Marshall said the budget, which is a \$643,000 increase over the 1982 budget, does not include any increase in property taxes or utility rates. He added that such increases may be necessary if Newark's utility suppliers increase their prices.

A Blue Cross/Blue Shield premium increase, which exceeded \$50,000, was not foreseen, Marshall said, and therefore was not computed in the budget. He said street maintenance costs increased \$20,000 over 1982 while computer costs decreased \$50,000 since last year.

The budget includes the same number of city employees as in 1982,

although some workers are switching from full-time to part-time to save Newark money, Marshall said.

The Council voted 4-3 to restore \$5,000 to the Community Development Advisory Board to fulfill the board's \$45,000 request for 1983.

Prior to the discussion of the budget, a certificate praising Newark's Police Resource Officer Program was awarded to the Police Department by Eugene Rhoden, a juvenile program specialist from the U.S. Department of Justice. The program was established to combat youth crimes and Rhoden congratulated Brierly, Sgt. Alex Von

(Continued to page 4)

New policy prohibits 'harassment'

by Nancy Parelo

A sexual harassment policy was approved by the Faculty Senate on Monday after having met opposition because of its wording and academic implications.

The policy defines and prohibits sexual harassment of university employees and outlines how an employee should report any incidents of harassment. It also holds all university employees responsible "for maintaining a work environment free of sexual harassment."

The proposal was brought before the senate in October and again in November. No decision, however, was reached on the bill and the debate continued until a second November meeting on Monday when the disputes were solved and the bill passed.

A major concern of the senate was that academic freedom and the discussion of sexist

result of misinterpretation of the policy. To offset these concerns it was decided that a preface be added to the policy emphasizing that the policy is designed to cover specific incidents of sexual harassment.

"Since the policy has to be written in general terms, the preface was added so that the policy will not be misconstrued to apply to academic freedom," said Barbara Martin, senate secretary.

William Taylor, a student representative to the senate, said, however, even without the preface, "academic freedom will not be infringed upon by this law." He added that the senate seemed to be more concerned with protecting itself against the restrictions of academic freedom than with the actual issue of sexual harassment.

President E.A. Trabant at a presidential council meeting had said he "was disap-



on the
inside

Gary U.S. Bonds rocks the Balloon... p.11

Spikers begin quest for ECC title... p.23

SAT averages on the rise

College Board reports turnaround

by Bob Sklar

Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores rose in 1982 for the first time in 19 years, according to officials of the College Board, which sponsors the test.

Last year's high school seniors were surpassed by the class of 1982 by two points on the verbal section of the test and by one point on the mathematics section, averaging 426 and 466, respectively, on a scale of 200 to 800.

Last year was the first time since 1963 in which neither of the scores declined. In that year, the average verbal score was 478 and the average mathematics score was 502.

Dean of Admissions Douglas McConkey expressed cautious optimism, however. "We are not sure we can draw great conclusions until we see scores in the future. But it is good to see the scores have stopped going down."

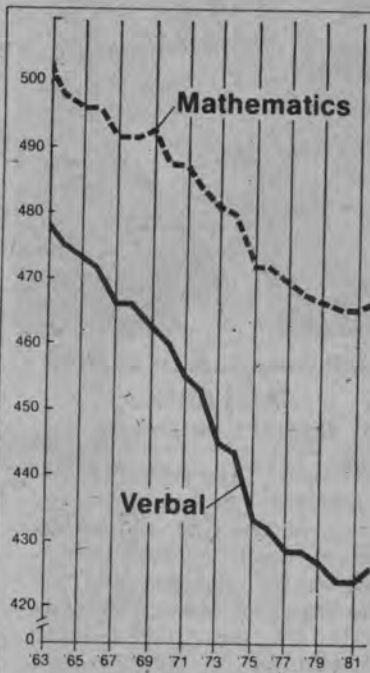
The president of the College Board, George Hanford, also reported it was too early to determine whether this year's scores pointed to a slowing in the decline or a reversal of the scores.

McConkey said "the reasons behind the score's decline are complex. It seems as though secondary schools are paying more attention to the quality of their programs and are making students meet new requirements. Generally, there is a reflection of renewed emphasis in the quality of certain scholastic standards."

Males scored higher than females on both sections of the test. On the verbal section, males scored an average of 431 whereas women scored 421. Males averaged 493 on the mathematics section and females averaged 443. In the last decade, this gap has widened by 6 points.

Approximately a million students took the SAT's in 1981-1982, about a third of all seniors that year and nearly two-thirds of all those entering college this fall.

The College Board estimates that if all high-school seniors took the test, instead of those just planning



SAT Score Averages, 1963-82

to go to college, the average verbal score would have been projected at 368 and the average math score at 402.

Fred Moreno, assistant director of public affairs for the College Board, said there was an increase in the popularity of academic endeavors and that students were less concerned about social issues than they were in the past.

"Teachers report students are more interested in academic subjects and are taking more English, science and math classes and less electives," he said.

"There is a much broader segment of the population taking the SATs now than before," McConkey said. "Twenty years ago those who took the test were primarily applying to more selective eastern universities. However, with the number of students taking the test, the scores ought to be higher."

In Delaware, 42 percent of the high school graduates took the tests, scoring an average 432 verbal and 465 math points.

At the university the SAT scores for each incoming class have been progressively higher than the previous year's scores. According to McConkey, this is due to stiffer entry requirements needed because of an increase in applications for admission. Of approximately 13,000 applications received last fall, only about 3,000 were accepted.

The class of 1986 scored 22 more points on average than the class of 1983, with an average of 541 math and 496 verbal points. The class of 1986 also scored an average of

(Continued to page 4)

Police crack down on trespassers, thefts

by Donna Stachecki

The University Police are continuing to crack down on persons caught trespassing on university property, Lt. Rick Armitage said.

"If they're not affiliated with the university, we don't want them here," Armitage said. "Many non-students are frequently here to victimize the university."

On Nov. 5, a trespasser who had been previously warned by police was arrested in the Russell Parking Lot where he was parked with his girlfriend, Armitage said. On Nov. 2, two different couples parked on Creek Road, which is university property, were warned for trespassing, he said.

"I think warning trespassers has reduced the number of crimes on campus," Armitage said. During September, University Police reported 33 trespassing incidents.

Armitage detailed the following incidents which occurred in university buildings:

- On Nov. 4 at 5:10 p.m., \$22 was stolen from a wallet locked in a Carpenter Sports Building locker by an unknown suspect.

- A soccer goal net was

taken from a university shed at Frazier Field on Nov. 1 by an unknown suspect who pried open the shed. The net was recovered nearby.

- Two male students removed a sofa from Pencader Dining Hall on Nov. 4 at 7:57 p.m. but, when confronted by a University Police officer, replaced the couch in its original position. The students will appear before the university Judicial board since the dining hall manager did not want to involve the city police.

Armitage said 53 similar thefts were recorded by University Police during September: 15 from academic buildings, 13 from dormitories, 10 from resident parking lots, and 15 from academic parking lots.

Two burglaries from dormitory rooms were reported this week, he said. An unknown suspect stole \$17 from an unlocked dormitory room in Rodney A and, in a separate incident, an unknown suspect unlocked a Christiana East room and stole \$8 from two women residents who were positive they had locked their room, Armitage said.

An intoxicated 21-year-old

(Continued to page 10)

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Panel discusses judicial system

by Dennis Sandusky

A 1978 nationwide poll found that 75 percent of the respondents knew little or nothing about their state courts, according to Delaware Supreme Court Chief Justice Daniel L. Herrman.

Herrman, along with Gov. Pierre S. du Pont IV, sponsored the Delaware Citizens' Conference on the Administration of Justice, which was held Tuesday and Wednesday at Clayton Hall.

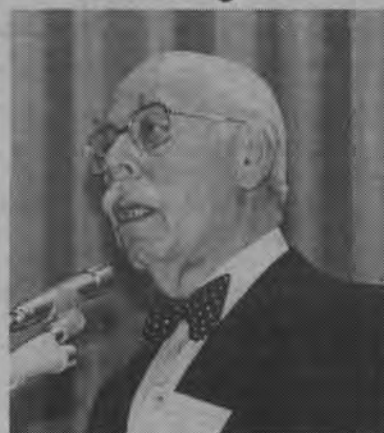
Over 200 of Delaware's lawyers, judges and citizens attended the conference to voice their suggestions for improvement of the state's judicial system.

Herrman saw the conference as helpful in providing needed information, "information that all too often comes from judges' cocktail party chit-chat."

The conference consisted of five workshops, each dealing with a specific aspect of the justice system. A panel of experts directed the discussions in each workshop.

While aiming at the issues of public education, cost, delay, accessibility of administrators, plea bargaining, sentencing, and alternative dispute resolution, the council found the public's misconceptions of the legal system a major barrier to improvement.

"The strength of the judiciary rests in how it is



Delaware Supreme Court
 Chief Justice
 Daniel L. Herrmann

perceived," Herrman said.

Several visiting justices from across the nation offered their states' alternatives for consideration. All the input of the conference will be compiled and distributed to the state's

judges and lawmakers, including the governor.

"We have to continue to look for creative solutions rather than monetary solutions to our problems," du Pont said.

He sees a need to rehabilitate non-violent offenders outside prison because of decreasing state revenues. "Rehabilitation should be only one of the goals, not the only purpose of the program," he added.

Consideration of the victims of crime was found by the participants to be lacking, despite recent programs designed to increase monetary retribution to those victims. These have yielded a 400 percent increase in the amount of cash repaid by criminals to their victims.

Participants also found that jurors and witnesses needed to be better prepared for their

(Continued to page 8)

...College Boards increasing

(Continued from page 3)

121 points above the national average.

Moreno said 66 percent of the residents of Delaware who took the SAT's requested that their scores be sent to the University of Delaware. Eleven percent requested that they be sent to Penn State.

Delaware students were similar to others in the nation in their choices for careers.

The board released a questionnaire completed by about 90 percent of the students who took the SATs, and approximately 25 percent of the students were interested in a career in the physical sciences. Eighteen percent had expressed an interest in the business field and 15 percent in both the engineering and health fields. In comparison, only 4 percent were interested in the communication field.

...internships aid job search

(Continued from page 8)

Rick Brooks, the executive director of Youth Communications, Inc. discussed the advantages of volunteering for university, community and non-profit associations to gain experience. "Absolutely nothing substitutes for hands-on experience," he said.

On-campus experience may be obtained in four areas, according to Terrance Skelton of the university English department. Field experience, available through Career Planning and Placement, includes short-term volunteering, full-time internships, student employment, and summer employ-

ment. The work-study program, available through the Office of Financial Aid, hires students as aides, lab assistants and computer programmers.

The third area, the Undergraduate Research Program, also provides students with valuable experience, Skelton said. On-campus "intern-like" experience is the fourth area of on-campus experience, and includes writing for the Review and the English course E-411.

"Don't go into a job search blindly," Lindquist said. Experience and planning "build foundations" for the search.

...City Council meeting

(Continued from page 1)

Koch, Sgt. Norman Delp and other officers in successfully patrolling Newark High School "without becoming unwelcome intruders." Rhoden said there were fewer student arrests than before the program was introduced and that 2,000 youths were involved over a two-year period.

In other matters, the Coun-

cil passed a request for a special use permit to allow Porter Chevrolet to build a facility on McKee's Lane. The business will offer car service, a body shop and car parts. Since the Newark Housing Authority was concerned with possible noise pollution, the Council clearly stated that the business would have to "cease and desist" if Newark's noise regulations were violated.

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Nov. 11, 12, 13, 18, 19, 20

8:00 p.m.

Tickets: \$2.00

Something's Happening

Friday

FILM — "Fame." 140 Smith Hall, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight. \$1 with I.D.

FILM — "Football Fever." Collins Room, Student Center, 6:30 p.m. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

THEATER — Harrington Theatre Arts Performance, "The Skin of Our Teeth." 100 Wolf Hall, 8:15 p.m. Admission \$2.50. Students, senior citizens \$1.50.

SEMINAR — Life and Health Sciences: "Spatial Relationships Among Encrusting Marine Organisms in the New England Subtidal," with Dr. Ken Sebens, biological laboratories, Harvard University. 316 Wolf Hall, 4 p.m. Refreshments served at 3:30 p.m. Free and open to the public.

SEMINAR — "Model Peptides, Micelles, Water Pools and Other Flows to Understand Proteins and their Microenvironments," with Lila M. Gierasch, chemistry, 203 Drake Hall, 4 p.m. Free and open to the public.

GATHERING — Area gatherings, Ewing Room for East and Central Campus, Dickinson C/D Lounge for West and North Campus, 7 p.m. Sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

MEETING — Returning Adult Student Association. R.A.S.A. Lounge, Dougherty Hall, noon to 1 p.m. All members and prospective new members welcomed.

NOTICE — March to stop violence against women. Student Center, noon. Free and open to the public.

NOTICE — Ice Hockey. Delaware vs. West Chester, Ice Arena. Sponsored by Varsity Ice Hockey Club.

NOTICE — Election ballots are due for campaign decision. Pick up ballots in 301 Ewing. Sponsored by Public Relations Student Society of America.



Student Union. Peer support for gay youth in the community.

NOTICE — Blue Hen Football. West Chester vs. Delaware. 1:30 p.m. at the Delaware Stadium. Admission \$8.

Sunday

FILM — "Mr. Roberts." Part of the film tribute to Henry Fonda and Katherine Hepburn. Clayton Hall, 2:30 p.m. Admission \$3; students with I.D., faculty, staff and senior citizens \$1.75.

FILM — "Merchant of 4 Seasons." 140 Smith Hall, 7:30 p.m. Free with student I.D.

LECTURE — "Gay Lovers in a Straight World," with Dr. Charles Silverstein. Kirkwood Room, Student Center, 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Gay & Lesbian Student Union. A question-and-answer session and informal reception will follow. Refreshments will be served.

DISCUSSION — "Young Adult Class." Newark United Methodist Church Lounge, noon. Every Sunday. Sponsored by the Newark United Methodist Church.

MEAL — Sunday Feast. 168 Elkton Road. Sponsored by the Bhakti-Yoga Club. Free and open to the public. Eleven course vegetarian feast and lecture on Bhakti-Yoga.

GATHERING — Silent Worship of the Newark Friends. United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Road, 10 a.m.

MEETING — General meeting of the Friends of Palestine. 209 Smith Hall, 2 p.m.

NOTICE — The Hunger Project Club is sponsoring a Fast and Donation Day. Send checks out to "The Hunger Project Club" to 30½ Academy Street, Newark, Del. 19711

Monday

FILM — "Windwalker." 100 Kirkbride Lecture Hall, 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Minority Center and American Studies Program.

LECTURE — "Do Machines

Think?" by Professor Daniel Dennett of Tufts University. 7:30 p.m. Rodney Room, Student Center. Sponsored by the University Honors Program. Free and open to the public.

SEMINAR — "Fact and Fiction in the Politics of James Joyce," with Dr. Bonnie Scott. Honors center. 4 p.m. Reception at 3:30 p.m.

SEMINAR — "Use of Hybridoma Antibody in Diagnosis and Antigen Characterization of Avian Coccidia," with Dr. Harry Danforth, U.S. Department of Agriculture. 251 Agriculture Hall, 4 p.m. Refreshments served at 3:30 p.m.

PRESENTATION — "How to read the 'Wall Street Journal'." 118 Purnell Hall, 3 p.m. Sponsored by the Business and Economics College Council.

COLLOQUIUM — "Contents of Cuban Readers," with Dr. Victor Martuza, Willard Hall, 12:30 p.m.

COLLOQUIUM — "Tools for scientific Computing," with Peter Kemp

from Cambridge, England, 116 Purnell, 4 p.m. Refreshments served at 3:30 p.m.

MEETING — Agriculture College Council. 218 Smith Hall, 5:30 p.m. All welcome.

MEETING — General membership meeting of the Mortar Board. SOAC office, Student Center, 6 p.m.

And...

FILM — "Friday the 13th: Part III." Castle Mall Cinema, 7:30 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. All seats \$2.

FILM — "Bambi." Castle Mall Cinema. 7:15 p.m. and 9 p.m. All seats \$2.

FILM — "Fast Times at Ridgemont High." Chestnut Hill Cinema, 7 p.m. and 8:50 p.m.

FILM — "Pink Floyd - The Wall." Chestnut Hill Cinema, 7:45 p.m.

FILM — "Time Bandits." Cinema Center, 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Call theater for weekend times.

FILM — "First Blood." Cinema Center 7:30 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Call theater for weekend times.

FILM — "Creep Show." Cinema Center 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Call theater for weekend times.

FILM — "Rocky III." New Castle Square I, 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. All seats \$2.

FILM — "Jinxed." New Castle Square II, 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. All seats \$2.

FILM — "E.T." Christiana Mall Cinema I, 7 p.m. and 9:40 p.m.

FILM — "Monsignor." Christiana Mall Cinema II, 7 p.m. and 9:40 p.m.

FILM — "Incubus." Christiana Mall Cinema III, 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

FILM — "Halloween III." Christiana Mall Cinema IV, 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.

FILM — "Class Reunion." Christiana Mall Cinema V, 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.

FILM — "Cutter's Way." State Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Ends Saturday.

FILM — "Apocalypse Now." State Theatre, 9:45 p.m. Ends Saturday.

FILM — "Eraserhead." State Theatre, midnight only. Friday only.

FILM "Rocky Horror Picture Show." State Theatre, midnight only. Saturday only.

FILM — "Mephisto." State Theatre, 7:15 p.m. and 9:35 p.m. Nov. 14-17.

NOTICE — March to Stop Violence Against Women. A free public march, today at noon. The march, beginning at

the Student Center, will follow a route approximately three quarters of a mile, and will end at the Student Center Patio, where there will be guest speakers. Discussion topics will include battering in interpersonal relationships, rape and sexual harassment. The march is sponsored by Women Working for a Change. For more information, call Jeanette, 454-1337.

NOTICE — Inflation-fighter dinners will be served in the faculty dining room from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays. Cost, \$3.95. Entrees for the week of Nov. 8 are: Monday, veal cordon bleu or Salisbury steak with mushrooms; Tuesday, turkey divan or fried flounder; Wednesday, meat loaf or baked pork chop; and Thursday, roast beef with gravy or macaroni milanese.

NOTICE — WXDR expanding mailing list to include names of any interested community or university members. The student-run radio station is increasing its present 10-watt signal to 1,000 watts to cover a radius of 30 miles. Anyone interested in being added to the mailing list can write to Linda Berryhill, public relations director, WXDR fm, 307 Student Center, Newark, Del., 19711. For more information, call John Steman, (302) 738-2701.

NOTICE — Senior portraits will be taken in the McLane Room, 2nd floor student center, Nov. 15 to 19, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sponsored by Blue Hen Yearbook.

NOTICE — "Stereoscopy," an exhibit of three dimensional photography is being shown at the United Campus Ministry Center, 20 Orchard Road/Through Nov. 24. Sponsored by United Campus Ministry. For more information call 368-3643.

NOTICE — Nov. 20 Student Center Trip to New York City, open itinerary, cost is \$11. Sign up in Room 100 of the Student Center.

NOTICE — Harrington Theater Arts Company presents "The Skin of our Teeth." 8:15 p.m., 100 Wolf Hall, Nov. 12, 13, 18, 19, 20. Tickets sold in advance at the Student Center, or at the door. \$1.50 students and senior citizens, \$2.50 for all others.

NOTICE — Musical, "The Club" by Eve Merriam. 8:15 p.m. Mitchell Hall, Nov. 18, 19, 20, Dec. 2, 3, 4. Tickets are \$2 for students with I.D., \$4 for general public, faculty and staff. The show is being sponsored by the University Theater. Box Office telephone: 738-2204.

Saturday

FILM — "Cheech and Chong Up in Smoke." 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight. 140 Smith Hall. \$1 with student I.D.

THEATER — "The Skin of Our Teeth." 100 Wolf Hall, 8:15 p.m. Sponsored by the Harrington Theatre Arts Company. Admission \$2.50 for students, senior citizens \$1.50.

PARTY — The First Annual Hat Party. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Pencader Commons III. Sponsored by the North Campus Entertainment Association. Tickets are \$2 and on sale now in Christiana Commons and Pencader Dining Hall. Music by D.J. Joe Valentino. Prizes awarded for best hats.

DANCE — Physical Therapy Semi-Formal. 6:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the University and Whist Club. Sponsored by the Physical Therapy Club. All Physical Therapy students welcome. Tickets on sale outside 053 McKinley on Monday and Wednesday 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

MEAL — Beef Bar-BQ. 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Fieldhouse. Sponsored by Alpha Zeta. Tickets are \$5.75 for adults and \$3.50 for children. \$6 at the door.

OPEN HOUSE — ROTC Open House sponsored by the Military Science Department. 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Mechanical Hall. ROTC equipment and activities will be displayed. Refreshments will be served.

MEETING — Gay Youth Group Meeting. 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Blue and Gold Room. Sponsored by the Gay

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editorial

Senate policy

The Faculty Senate approved a policy Monday that defines and prohibits sexual harassment among university employees. Such a measure is long overdue, but still represents an honest administrative attempt to rid the university community of sexism and individual harassment, and thus, must be lauded.

The proposal had been stuck in the Senate since October, with Senate members hammering out details of wording and potential classroom repercussions. After the addition of a preface clarifying the policy's intent and various syntactical changes, the policy was passed.

The policy banning sexual harassment between university employees fundamentally matches similar guidelines prohibiting sexual harassment between students and faculty members as listed in the Student Guide to Policies. Both policies identify offenses ranging from inappropriate sexual innuendo to coerced sexual relations as well as the threat of administrative punishment for the refusal of sexual advances.

It is unfortunate that policies such as these are necessary in the first place, but if their existence prevents even one incident of sexual harassment, they will have accomplished something positive.

Rent strike

The rent strike conducted by 28 university students living in Academy Street rowhouses owned by Associate Professor Anthony Scarangelo is a wonderful example of the powers of organized activism. The students mobilized collectively against Scarangelo and what they considered poor living conditions, and have apparently succeeded with their demands for structural improvements. Scarangelo has already begun repairs, and insists that everything will soon be fixed.

Problems in off-campus student housing are hardly new, but the method implemented by the Academy Street students—holding a month's rent in collective escrow—is both forceful and effective. The cost of off-campus housing has risen dramatically due to inflation, and any tenant is more than justified in demanding tolerable living conditions.

The Academy Street students cited repeated attempts over the past year to get Scarangelo to repair structural problems in the apartments, but say their requests fell upon deaf ears. Faced with an unresponsive landlord, the students had no options left except to organize the rent strike. Drastic conditions call for drastic actions, and for once, justice has apparently triumphed.

correction

In last Friday's Review, the article about the Black Student Union Newspaper, Pamoja, inadvertently omitted the name of Aaron A. Rivers, co-editor of the paper.

The Review

Vol. 106 No. 78

University of Delaware, Newark, Del.

Tuesday Nov. 9, 1982

Tobias Naegele
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From the Capitol

by Art Buchwald

Las Vegas is Hurting

LAS VEGAS, Nevada — Every columnist has to go to one typical American town every fall to tell his readers what is really going on in the country. This year I chose Las Vegas, a nice friendly community situated in the desert somewhere between Salt Lake City and Phoenix.

I dropped into Caesars Palace, the local hangout, and sat around a crap table drinking coffee with some of the locals.

They told me Las Vegas has not been immune to vicissitudes of the economy. Business is way off, and unemployment is above the 10 percent mark.

"They're closing down blackjack tables left and right," a bearded dealer told me, "and half the roulette wheels have stopped turning."

Another old-timer said, "Our slot machines used to go day and night. Now we're lucky to have one shift working in the evening."

"A few years ago you used to have to wait two hours to get a seat in a poker game. Now you can walk into any place and they'll deal you a hand before you can take your money out."

"Things are that bad?"

"They've never been worse," a fellow in a cowboy hat said. "We got hoofers that haven't worked in a year."

"I thought Las Vegas was recession-proof," I said.

"So did we. We always figured that no matter how bad things got people would come here to see Wayne Newton and forget their

troubles. But we were wrong. People are staying home and saying, 'Maybe next year, things pick up, we'll go to Las Vegas and lose all our money.'"

"We're not just worried about Atlantic City," the blackjack dealer said. "New York is talking gambling, Florida is talking gambling, even California is talking gambling. Every state that can't meet its bills is trying to find a new way of taking a taxpayer's money away from him."

"Maybe you're being too pessimistic," suggested. "Surely most Americans have sentimental attachment for Las Vegas that they don't have for any other town. After all, you replaced Niagara Falls as everyone's favorite tourist attraction."

"If they put 10 slot machines at Chicago's airport, we could be out of business tomorrow," the man in the cowboy hat said.

"Do you people blame Reaganomics for the lousy shape the town is in?" I asked.

"What's Reaganomics?" the waitress wanted to know.

"It's President Reagan's plan for getting America back on its feet. It includes tax cuts for everyone, incentives for industry, a big cut in government spending, and eventually a balanced budget."

"What are the odds in Washington he can do it?" the pit boss asked.

"Right now they're 10-to-1."

"Tell the people in Washington if they're out here, we'll give them 30-to-1 and all drinks are on the house."

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readers respond

Naegele 'Perceptions' disputed

To the Editor,

It would be inappropriate for me to comment on the specifics of the two Tobias Naegele articles dealing with a case of alleged sexual harassment in a communication class. The instructor identified in the article understandably feels that he has been wronged but has not, as yet, decided on appropriate legal or administrative action to defend himself.

After reading both articles and listening to others who read them, I feel that only

damage has been done. Surely the two articles do not address the real issues or the conditions under which harassment takes place. The writer of the articles will, I predict, be judged an irresponsible journalist who attacked an innocent person. The university and the Department of Communication must now hope that those who read the articles will be perceptive enough to see that no attempt was made to interview the instructor before the first article appeared and dismiss the claims and will

read what must follow in the form of apologies, explanations and further discussion of the alleged incident. The graduate student's academic work, specifically his thesis, has been interrupted. Most importantly, however, those of us (both female and male, faculty, staff, professional and students) who want to understand the nature of sexual harassment and attempt to eradicate it, find no value in the articles. Delaware's students and faculty would have benefitted from

(Continued on page 14)

Who's in Charge Here?

by Tom Lowry

Vietnam Revisited

"I think that history will record that this may have been one of America's finest hours."

Richard M. Nixon
Saigon, South Vietnam
July, 1969

"The blood was rolling off my flak jacket from the hole in my shoulder and I couldn't feel the pain in my foot anymore, I couldn't even feel my body. I was frightened to death. I didn't think about praying, all I could feel was heated."

"All I could feel was the worthlessness of dying right here in this place at this moment or nothing."

Ron Kovic, Vietnam veteran
"Born on the Fourth of July"

There's a celebration going on this week. In conjunction with Veterans Day, the 2.7 million Americans who served in the Vietnam War are being saluted with a national tribute. Some of the week's events have included a candlelight vigil, a parade and the dedication of a 500-foot long memorial honoring the soldiers who died in Vietnam.

It would seem that the government is finally making up for a decade of neglect, a time when many veterans were living in solitary hell. There is a big difference though, between the way things seem and the way things are.

Veteran John Radell of Wilmington feels it has gone beyond the point where compensation to the Vietnam veterans can be made up.

"It's easy to say now that we should have condemned the war, and not the soldiers and it's easy to say 'Gee, we're sorry,' but it's too late," Radell said in a recent phone conversation.

An Army corporal in Vietnam from 1967 to 1968, Radell is a former president of the Voice of Vietnam Veterans, a Delaware-based veterans interest group.

He says he's disgusted with the "whole philosophical aspect" of the new memorial. Radell said the memorial lists the dead from the first soldier killed in Vietnam to the last killed, which he sees as symbolizing an end to the war. To Radell, the war never ended.

"It's not going to be over until they bring home the MIAs (missing in action) and the POWs (prisoners of war), which I still feel are in the country."

Radell adds that when this is accomplished, it'll only be the physical end to the war and

that the psychological war many of the veterans fight will still go on.

"To the men who were there, the damn thing's never going to be over."

"I believe monuments are necessary and those who served need recognition, but the monument is not going to erase the pain."

The pain that Radell is speaking of is sometimes felt in the form of post-traumatic stress disorder or "delayed stress." It is usually a psychological reaction to traumatic, life threatening events and can cause depression, flashbacks, nightmares and obsessional thinking.

Radell has been through it. He says that, in addition to experiencing flashbacks, he often feels a great sense of guilt because he didn't see as much combat as many of his fellow soldiers.

"Sometimes I fantasize up to six or seven times a week about going back into combat to help out the others."

Flashbacks have also plagued Radell, who will hear or see something that reminds him of Vietnam. He told of one night when he was looking at some trees and bushes and suddenly felt like he was under ambush. He fell to the ground and low-crawled into his house, where he broke into a cold sweat.

In addition, Radell said he believes his inability to adjust back into society after returning home may have contributed, in part, to the breakup of his first two marriages.

Is Radell adjusted now?

"I guess I'm as adjusted as I'm going to get. I've just got to come to grips with my guilt and the fact that there are men still over there."

On the topic of yesterday's Veterans Day celebration, Radell said many veterans have misinterpreted the meaning of the holiday by going out and partying.

"It's a sad day for me. In fact, every day is Veterans Day for me because I think about being a veteran every day."

So the war goes on for John Radell and those like him. The country itself is just beginning to come to terms with the Vietnam War after having pushed it aside for years. And our own feelings of guilt have started to emerge.

But after this week's celebration, it'll be all too easy for many of us to forget about that war and its veterans. We owe it to ourselves, however, not to forget, to keep the harsh memory of Vietnam on the rim of our consciousness as a lesson for the future.

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Out There, Not Here

by Scott L. Manners

It's Only Rock and Roll

From the standpoint of an observer, rock and roll looks really easy. It's not difficult to forget that people like Pete Townshend were once musical novices. When you watch a good band, do you think of the hours of rehearsal that made a smooth show possible? Of course not. You just assume the musicians were born with guitars in their hands.

This assumption of simplicity at least partly accounts for our being a generation of shameless air guitar players. It's a ritual, and almost exclusively a male one at that. Just sit back at a party sometime, and wait for the imaginary guitar heroics to begin. Their heads thrown back passionately, these non-musicians take the stage impulsively, cradling invisible ratocasters and commun-

ing with their favorite songs.

It's a phenomenon that cuts across all musical tastes. For every pseudo-Springsteen power chording through "Prove It All Night," there's an equally devout Deadhead who knows exactly how Jerry Garcia looks and moves during "The Morning Dew."

Interestingly, actual guitarists never play air guitar. Perish the thought. Anyone who knows more than four chords would die before joining the ranks of the rock and roll fakers.

All of which somehow brings us to a friend of mine—Zovco, a double major studying chemical engineering and physical education—who recently started a band. Zovco describes herself as a reformed "air singer," and until I saw her mime a Pretender's song, I was more

than a bit confused by the term.

Zovco's band, which currently bears the name "Tennessee Handbags" because of the words emblazoned on a tractor trailer that nearly killed the group on I-95, has been together for about three weeks. In that time, she says, the band has already had a personality conflict that threatened its very existence.

"This one guy," Zovco said, "wanted to do all originals, and this other guy wanted to do Hooters covers. He figured it would make us a sure thing at the Stone Balloon."

"How did you resolve the problem?" I asked.

"We kicked the Hooters-head out of the band."

"Good thinking."

So now the Handbags have survived their first personnel

(Continued to page 14)

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Experience is key for job-seekers

by Jeanne Leahy

"Preparation is one of the major challenges today for any communicator, business or otherwise," said Bill McLaughlin, president of the Delaware chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators (IABC). McLaughlin opened a panel discussion of strategies for career development in Clayton Hall Wednesday afternoon.

McLaughlin urged the 50 students that attended the discussion to gain experience in their fields while still in school. He specifically referred to the field of business communication, which he said is one of the "future growth areas of journalism."

Business communication is a relatively young field. McLaughlin attributed the rise of the profession to the fact that employees need to be recognized for their work and also desire a degree of job satisfaction. The communicator creates a degree of trust in the organization through newsletters, seminars and roundtable discussions, he said.

"Communication in business is no longer a luxury, or a frill, in an organization," said McLaughlin. He said good, timely and candid communication helps alleviate employee concern, more than any "PR fluffery" would. "Business communication is becoming the

rule rather than the exception."

The panel discussion outlined strategies for career development. Moderated by Sue Daly, the public affairs representative for the DuPont Company, four panelists discussed foundations of the job search, which were applicable to all professions.

Exploring careers through individual assessment of interests and skills while still student is important, said Dina Lindquist, career development assistant at the Office of Career Planning and Placement. She recommended that prospective employees identify job titles and specific organizations, and determine individual qualifications prior to the job search.

"An understanding of yourself has an effect on career decision-making," said Lindquist. "The key to wise career planning is wise information."

"Internships are ways to use experience as a solid approach to the job search," said Martha Liipfert, the media information representative for the Long Island Lighting Co.

"Although you must expect to be 'go-fer' you gain experience in business situations and have an opportunity to be creative," she added.

...judicial system reviewed at conference

(Continued from page 4)

day of jury duty, a day the group said consists mostly of waiting to be placed on a case.

The workshop on education focused on the necessity to teach the public, both adults and school children, about the workings of the system.

"There is a need for an enlightened citizenry in a democracy," said Delaware Superior Court Justice William Quillen.

Suggestions on how to reduce what the panel termed "judicial isolation" were also presented. Judges, according to the conference, tend to

isolate themselves from the community in an attempt to avoid being influenced by their legal decisions.

Du Pont, who closed the conference with a speech following a luncheon Wednesday, said he considered the effort a success.

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or

7:00 p.m., Minority Center

or

10:15 p.m., Honors Center (Basement of Rodney F - Rm. 032)

WHAT IS THE PROCESS?

Application Deadline (for first consideration) is December 1, 1982
First Interviews are Saturday, December 4th at 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., Collins Room of the Student Center. (Late applications - after December 1st, will be accepted and considered only if needed.)

****NOTE:** Selection for RA positions for next fall begins in February, 1983.
For Further Information Please Contact: Ms. Karen L. Schaeffer, 5 Courtney Street -- 738-1201



Military costs increase

Computers weaken U.S. defense

by Melanie Geary

The military's trend toward the use of computers has undermined the national defense and led to increased military costs, according to James Fallows, author of "National Defense."

Fallows, the Washington editor of Atlantic Monthly and former speechwriter for former President Jimmy Carter, discussed "The Computer and National Defense" Monday night in the Rodney Room. The lecture was part of "The Computer Revolution" series sponsored by the Delaware Humanities Forum.

More and more electronic devices are being built into military equipment, Fallows said. This change has resulted in increased costs, which has led to a decrease in the number of weapons manufactured.

In 1944, the United States built 100,000 fighter planes as compared to the 250 to 300 planes called for in the 1982 defense budget.

With the development of



James Fallows

more sophisticated military machinery, a question arises concerning the capabilities of this equipment. "How effective will they be in real circumstances of combat as opposed to the world of paper analysis?" Fallows asked. "What if predictions don't turn out as they should?"

Computer simulations of combat can be used to test the effectiveness of military equipment, Fallows said. However, these simulations are not always accurate indicators of combat.

"The conditions that are set up in computer exercise are by their definition, predictable and static," he said, "whereas, in the history of real combat, that has not been the case. People have been taken by surprise."

Despite these problems, Fallows sees some advantages in using the computer in the military.

Using electronic processes to replace mechanical processes in military equipment has led to an increase in simplicity and reliability, Fallows said, so that now the equipment is less likely to develop problems in combat.

Since the weaponry has become more reliable and predictable, the chance that nuclear weapons will be used by the Soviets or Americans has decreased, according to Fallows.

"The knowledge that has kept either side from employing them over the last generation and a half, is the certainty that if it did so, it would be obliterated in return," he said.

Graduates find work

by Nancy Parello

A recent department of communication study conducted by faculty member Arthur Jensen found that 78 percent of recent communication graduates were employed in jobs related to their field and 65 percent found work within six months of graduation.

Jobs were found mostly in the following areas: banking/finance, publishing, television, federal/state and local government, and research and development firms.

Former students also report that both interpersonal skills and writing skills are extremely important in job performance. Internships were also reported as a very beneficial experience in job training.

"They report that the

speaking and writing skills are absolutely crucial and that if anything, we as a department should be more demanding when it comes to writing skills," Jensen said.

He added that "those who had internships reported that they were a very important part of getting their foot in the door for that first interview or that first job."

Regarding concentrations in the communication field, Jensen said there were conflicting opinions. Some respondents reported that a concentration within the department is essential since most companies want an employee who specializes in a certain area. Other respondents, however, said that if a student specializes too narrowly, he will have difficulty landing the specific job for which is trained.

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...Faculty Senate approves new policy

(Continued from page 1)

pointed that it had not yet been passed and thought that there was more sexual bias on this campus than we want or should have."

Another concern expressed by senate member David Smith, associate professor of life and health services, was that the proposal does not

protect the rights of the individual accused of harassment. He suggested that a clause be placed at the end of the policy stating that records of any accusations be destroyed if no charges are filed.

C. Harold Brown, vice president of the Office of Employee Relations (OER) said it is necessary to keep records of complaints even if no charges are filed because multiple complaints about a single employee may imply a problem which requires attention. He added that the OER requires a policy that allows for an "environment in which employees are free from sexual harassment."

The senate had also faulted the policy because of its wording, and had argued its structure was clumsy, ungrammatical and unclear. A motion was made by James Culley, senate vice president, to place quotation marks around parts of the policy which were taken directly from Delaware's state law on

sexual harassment. This proposal was dropped at the second meeting.

According to Brown, the only office that can investigate or prosecute any complaints of sexual harassment is OER. The Office of Women's Affairs and the Office of Affirmative Action, however, are also available to provide advice and assistance to people who feel they are being subjected to sexual harassment.

If an individual decides to bring charges against a person, the case is handled by the OER and the accused individual is informed of the investigation. If the charges are determined valid, immediate action will be taken against the violator, which can range from lost pay to dismissal from his or her job, Brown said.

He added that "everyone assumes a responsibility for dealing with sexual harassment. Anyone who participates is held responsible."


...police arrest trespassers

(Continued from page 2)

white male was arrested on Nov. 4 for acting in a

disorderly manner on a university bus and for resisting arrest, Armitage said. The defendant, who resides in Newark, was reported by the bus driver for being out of control.


Newark Police Sgt. Alex Von Koch reported the theft of two unrecovered cars with the following descriptions: a light blue 1981 Ford Mustang coupe with Delaware license 673751, and a brown 1976 Chrysler Cordoba with New Jersey license 760NYM. Von Koch asks anyone with information of the vehicles to call the Newark Police Department.



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Bonds puts reputation 'On The Line' in Newark

Balloon appearance
displays resurrection

of 1960's rock 'n roller

by Justin Sacca

After nearly a decade spent languishing on the lounge circuit and oldies shows, Gary U.S. Bonds is now back on the road to stardom.

Well-rested after a two-week vacation, Bonds made an exclusive Delaware appearance at the Stone Balloon on Tuesday night to promote his new album, "On the Line."

What Bonds is apparently dedicated to is putting on the line good, old-time rock 'n roll. While Tuesday's extended two-hour set did not provide many surprises, Bonds succeeded in getting much of the good-sized crowd on its feet, dancing and singing along.

The evening began with a warm-up show from Sinbad, a local band. While displaying a slick, professional style, they distinguished themselves only when they broke free of their rigid Top-40 format.

After a somewhat tedious wait between bands, Bonds and his six-piece band took the stage. They started off with "Jole Blon," an upbeat, catchy tune penned by Bonds' new mentor, Bruce Springsteen.

As two brave souls took the dance floor, the band plunged into a fast and furious "Rendezvous," from the new album.

Later, Bonds reached back to the early 1960s, playing old hits like "Quarter to Three" and "Dear Lady Twist." The dance floor quickly filled with



BONDS IS BACK -- drawing from material from the past and present, Gary U.S. Bonds delivered two hours worth of high energy rock and roll at The Stone Balloon Tuesday night.

Review photos by Pim Van Hemmen

dancers; it was almost as if the days of the twist had returned.

The latter song featured a bizarre solo by Joey Stann, former baritone sax player for Southside Johnny. At one point, this more-than-able musician played a two-part harmony by himself, with a tenor sax in his left hand, and a huge baritone in his right.

Clad in psuedo-leather slacks with a large silver belt buckle, ring and bracelet, the dark and good-looking Stann seemed the epitome of the flashy rock star. Screams and loud applause followed his solo.

After the oldies came an energetic version of Bonds' "Miller Beer" theme, which brought groans from some,

but had others singing gleefully along.

Indeed, the entire evening had a "Miller Time" air, probably because of the complimentary hats that adorned most of the crowd.

After the show, Bonds avoided discussing the relationship between the band and the brewer, saying only that "Miller has been good to me, so I'm going to be good to them."

He also talked about the current state of the music industry, and his plans for the future.

Although he was generally optimistic, Bonds seemed concerned about the effect of the economy on the American people and their listening

(Continued to page 16)



around town

The carefree mood of Indian summer has affected us all. It's time to go with the season and relax before finals begin. As usual, there are plenty of places to let loose that present live entertainment.

The original rock music of Sinbad will complete their four night gig at the Stone Balloon on Friday. Then, from Baltimore, Strange Love will entertain on Monday with new-wave music from bands including the Human League and U-2. The Sharks will attack the Balloon on Tuesday with new wave original music.

The local band Kicks will

rock the Tally-Ho with Top-40 dance music tonight and tomorrow night. National recording artists, The A's, will appear on Sunday. The band has recently released an EP entitled "Four Dances." Joining the A's will be the Philadelphia band Pretty Poison which is working on an EP for January. Borrowed Times will energize customers with Top-40 rock on Monday, accompanied by Bad Sneakers. Their new album "Sneak Attack" contains original material popular for its Top-40 sound.

Before hitting the Tally-Ho, Bad Sneakers will play at the

(Continued to page 14)

NOSMO cites evils of smoking

by Bill Bortzfield

"This is the only disease that can be bought from vending machines, grocery stores, newsstands, pharmacies and many other places at any hour of the day or night," says Dr. Franklin T. Evans.

Evans, a Maryland psychiatrist recent started a new program designed to help smokers "kick the habit." The program, News On Smoking Made Obvious (NOSMO), differs from other programs in that its main emphasis is education on the evils of smoking.

According to Evans, a former smoker himself, "the program is based on the philosophy that smoking is an unpleasant disease. NOSMO tries to explain the problem in a conscious raising way," he said.

Evans estimates that 340,000 deaths occur each year in the United States alone due to smoking. According to Evans "smoking itself is a very serious illness, with a high morbidity and high mortality."

One unique aspect of NOSMO according to Evans is that "the program does not emphasize the rights of non-smokers in anyway, but rather is concerned in getting smokers to

realize what they are doing to themselves."

According to Peggy Poe, who is Evans' public relations representative, the initial NOSMO program consists of ten exercises which are mailed in sequence and timed according to an individual's rate of progress. The entire program is conducted through the mail at a cost of \$18 per person or \$26 per couple.

Each exercise contains several brochures on the hazards of smoking, a questionnaire concerning smoking habits, a diary to record progress and a worksheet to record the daily rate of cigarette consumption, in addition to a notepad which has no designated use.

NOSMO offers a "post graduate" program for those that were not successful the first time around. According to Poe, the graduate program is basically a continuation of the first ten exercises.

NOSMO has no set goals, Evans said. Whether or not the participant stops smoking is entirely up to the individual. As a result, the program offers no guarantee, although a refund is available for the introductory lesson.

(Continued to page 17)

Mid-year Cancellations and Room Changes

Cancellations

Students who desire to cancel their rooms in the middle of the academic year, must do so in writing to the Office of Housing and Residence Life by January 15 in order to avoid forfeiting their \$100 housing deposits. Any student who is now aware that he/she will not be returning is asked to complete the form as soon as possible and no later than Monday, November 22, 1982 in order to assist other students in obtaining reassignment. Cancellation forms are available at 5 Courtney Street and through your Hall Director. All forms must be returned to 5 Courtney Street by Monday, November 22.

Room Changes will be handled in the following order:

1. Mutual changes - November 18 to November 23

Location: 5 Courtney Street

Time: 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

(closed Noon - 1:00 p.m.)

Types: "Person-for-person," i.e. Fred and Barney want to switch places.

"Select-your-roommate," i.e. Lucy has a space in her room for spring semester and she wants Ethel as a roommate and Ethel wants to live with Lucy.

All students including those from extended housing and those from off-campus are eligible for "select-your-roommate" changes. Off-campus students must complete application cards if they have not already.

Both students involved must come into 5 Courtney Street between November 18 and 23 in order to complete the necessary paperwork. Beginning November 30, any vacancies on campus will be up for grabs for other students, so all mutual changes must be completed by November 23.

2. Extended housing students - November 30

Location: Warner Hall Lounge Time: 2:00 - 4:30 p.m.

Extended housing students will be able to select from the rooms available after mutual changes are completed. Those in triples do not have to move out for second semester, but the rebate will not continue into the spring for those who choose to stay.

3. All other students - December 1

Location: Warner Hall Lounge Time: 2:00-4:30 p.m.

First-come, first-serve

See your Hall Director or contact the Housing and Residence Life Office at 5 Courtney Street for additional information.

Bates finds best of two worlds: teaching and performing

Professor also a concert pianist

by Victoria Rees

Not every professor has the time to visit foreign countries, tour the United States, appear on television and still teach classes, but for Leon Bates it's all in a semester's work.

An associate music professor specializing in applied piano, Bates has also been a professional concert pianist since 1971.

"I enjoy being on the stage. It's the most comfortable place in the world as far as I'm concerned," said Bates. "I love the idea of having everyone's attention focused on me and really taking advantage of that situation to make something magical happen."

Bates has recently returned from a week in Ireland where he prepared a tape for the Irish radio station. He is now anticipating appearances in Los Angeles, San Francisco and New York, as well as a faculty recital in Loudis Recital Hall on November 30.

A native of Philadelphia who has played with that city's orchestra four times, Bates received his bachelor of music degree from Temple University. Continuing his graduate work there, he worked with reknowned concert pianist Natalie Hinderas, which put him in an excellent position to approach a manager—an absolute necessity if one wishes to have a suc-



Leon Bates

cessful performing career, Bates explained.

In his third year at the university, Bates describes teaching as a "natural extension of my performing experience."

"I have a very, very strong interest in teaching, and I would like to feel that over the years I can give something back to another generation," he said, adding that he believes teaching involves a "passing on of a legacy."

Bates finds it very exciting to work with students who are excited about playing an instrument and tends to

get caught up in their enthusiasm and aspirations.

The business of establishing a career, however, is a difficult one because of the extreme degree of competition existing in this field, Bates explained. Too often students do not realize the determination involved in establishing one's reputation.

"A lot of times it's only the really forward thinking students who have an accurate assessment of what the music business is going to be like," he said. "I think the sooner they become exposed to a lot of competition the better it will be for them."

"One must be aware of one's abilities and of what one wants to do at least by age 14 or 15," he continued. "That seems early, but with the kinds of competition that exist in this business it's important that you are moving in the right direction as soon as possible."

Bates himself decided at the age of 13 that he wanted to become a concert pianist, at which time he had already had seven years of lessons.

Bates' suggestions to upcoming concert pianists include practicing for a consistent number of hours daily and entering as many competitions as possible in order to know what one's peers are doing.

Bates explained that often there is a tendency for students to believe they can "whip the world" and receive instant fame.

"Sooner or later one does have to come to the realization that there's no way you're going to go out and immediately win over the world, unless you have the most wonderful connections," he said.

Bates, who is married and has three children, has several hobbies and labels himself a "frustrated athlete." Two of his favorite hobbies have always been weightlifting, and bicycling.

The discipline of weightlifting enhances his ability to sit down and practice the piano six to seven hours a day, Bates said, adding that this is not much time to devote to practice considering he must always be in top shape in order to build, as well as uphold, his reputation.

Bates' greatest hope is that Delaware's school of music will become more nationally known in the future. "This university's music school, at this point, does not have a nationwide reputation...and I would like to see that change. I would like to see that I could make some contribution to that over a period of time," he said. "I would like to see Delaware move towards a real performance-oriented school...and I'd like to be a part of that."

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...Around Town

(Continued from page 11)

Haberdashery tonight and tomorrow night. Free admission is offered for Saturday evening's entertainment with a validated coupon from Friday night.

From Lancaster, Pa., The Speed Boys will invade Oscar's with classical rock cover material tonight. Their songs will include music by such bands as Van Morrison and Bruce Springsteen.

The boogie woogie blues man himself, Johnny Neel, will entertain at The Cellar this evening with southern rock as well as rhythm and blues. Contraband will appear on Saturday with rock music from the 50's, 60's, and 70's.

The five piece band Noxx, will hit Reflections tonight and tomorrow night with top 40 rock. The club will also host a jam session with the band Saturday afternoon from 3-6 p.m.

Two Tones will entertain at the Crabtrap tonight, playing cover material from easy-listening bands such as Simon and Garfunkle. Rockin' Rodney will spin oldies on Saturday with Lisa Jack and the Boys in the Back winding up the weekend on Sunday. The band is well-known for its blues-rock cover material.

From Pottstown, Pa., Springfield will shake Cowboy's through Saturday night, performing mostly cover material but also including a few originals. The popular rock band Witness will energize Cowboy's on Sunday followed by fellow rockers from Philadelphia, Egdon Heath on Tuesday and Wednesday.

If you prefer the more sedate atmosphere of the theater, 100 Wolf Hall is the place to be this weekend. Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth" will be

presented tonight, tomorrow and Thursday through next Saturday nights. The shows begin at 8:15 with tickets costing \$1.50 with I.D.

Tonight Friday's Room returns with the classic pop tunes of Larry Roney.

The show will be held in the Faculty Dining Room of the Student Center and admission is free with student I.D.

compiled by Jamie McGonigle

...rock and roll

(Continued from page 6)

change. Zovco describes their sound as that of an angry dog barking over the electric whirr of a half dozen Cuisinart food processors.

"Sounds interesting," I said.

"Yeah, we think of ourselves as neo-minimalists searching for truth in the computer age."

"Really?"

"Nah, it's just part of our press package. Actually our goal is to record one classic album, renounce stardom and use our fame to launch political careers."

"Sounds rather Reaganesque," I said.

"Yeah, we figure we can be completely talentless amateur hacks and it really won't matter to our constituency. I mean, did you ever see "Bedtime for Bonzo?"

...harassment

(Continued from page 6)

discussion of this subject and the existing mechanisms students and faculty may use to address and solve such incidents. The Review--certainly under the unsupervised and libelous pen of Naegle--did not make a positive contribution.

Douglas A. Boyd, Chair
Department of
Communication

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Laundry room blues: 75¢ worth of trouble

by Jenny Burroughs

To me, "laundry" is definitely a dirty word.

My dirty clothes pile up faster than homework. I hate doing wash, and I usually ignore the mounds until it's Thursday night and I've got nothing to wear. Literally.

The laundry blues are at their worst when I plan a shopping spree just so I can wear something clean. By then I've already re-recycled outfits from the pile I optimistically tossed them weeks before.

To avoid doing laundry, I hand-wash items for use the next day. I get out my perfume and seriously consider a visit home to Mom. I get dressed up because I have no normal clothes left.

Once I did so many loads at once that I completely forgot one of them in the washer. By the time I remembered, someone had thrown it on top of a dryer and it was starting to mildew.

The whole pain of doing wash begins with the search for quarters. That wouldn't be so bad if the video game junkies didn't empty the dollar changers of all of them. Then there's the problem of finding a washer, grabbing it, and loading up. This process can, and often does, take an hour.

As a freshman, I would separate my clothes into whites, darks, and colors. Now I throw them all in together and push permanent press.

Results of my laundry room



experiences include a "Green Hen" t-shirt and some of the cleanest money ever seen. To the dryer I've lost many sweatshirts now several sizes too small, and my extra-long sheets have lost that something extra.

After washing and drying comes ironing. I never fail to create more wrinkles than were there before. I have begun to put on my crinkled clothes straight from the dryer and then say to everyone, "Don't you hate it when you spend hours ironing and it creases so fast?"

Most depressing, perhaps, is returning home after a day of proudly wearing my faithfully washed, dried and ironed items to find a huge string has been stuck on me the whole time (especially if the string is a large white one from a towel and the shirt is dark). It's just one more in a string of excuses for saving my wash another four weeks.

CULTS

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Carver's work simple, insightful

by Marla Dufendach

Short story author Raymond Carver can put into words feelings that many of us are too shy to express. He writes about ordinary people and the simplicity of their lives in an upfront and honest style.

Carver read two selections from his short story collections to about 200 people Tuesday night in Smith Hall. The presentation was part of the "American Writers of Short Fiction" series sponsored by the English department and partially funded by the National Endowment for the Arts.

"I like to write about incidents which have a basic reference to life," Carver said. "But I'm not a high society person. I'd rather write about ordinary people."

Carver began by reading "Careful," a short story depicting a man's life after separating from his wife. The comical nature of the story shines through when the wife comes to visit and finds him lying on the couch, claiming that his ear is plugged. They consider various humorous remedies, including the use of a nail file or Wesson Oil.

Carver's style is plain and his stories are carefully worded. His sentences are structured simply, allowing his often absurd humor to generate even more attention.

A second story, "Feathers," dealt with the lives of two married couples. One couple has a son while the other has no desire to have children. The childless couple's attitude changed, however, when they visited their friends one evening and saw the baby. They decide that a child might not be so bad after all.

Carver's ability to insightfully and graphically paint human emotions is evident in "Feathers."

Another characteristic of Carver's writing is that he sometimes ends his short stories abruptly and unexpectedly. Often he does not attempt to draw a conclusion at a story's end; nor does he try to force a particular theme on the readers. Throughout his works, he uses simple, concise and concrete language and sentence structure. Carver does not use words greedily — he says what has to be said and then leaves it alone.

...Bonds brings 'Miller Time' to Balloon

(Continued from page 11)

habits. These sentiments were echoed in his recent single, "Out of Work." During the show, this tune was accompanied by a few choice remarks aimed at President Reagan, which drew applause from the crowd.

Bonds cited a recent show in Utah with the Police as being representative of the "hard times" live music is now experiencing. Despite the drawing power of the

Police, the show sold only about 3,000 seats out of 25,000.

Generally, Bonds said, he prefers to play small clubs, where he can have a greater rapport with the audience. However, he admits he loves the thrill of hearing the roar of a crowd at shows in places like the Meadowlands or Madison Square Garden.

Bonds' career seems reflective of the fickleness of pop music tastes. His climb to the top in the 1950s and '60s was followed by an equally dizzying spiral downward in the '70s, before his resurrection by Springsteen. Bonds has faced all this with a cheerful "win some, lose some" attitude.

"Things go in 10 year cycles," Bonds said. "You build up and up until you can't

go any higher, then you have to return to the basics."

This is exactly what Bonds believes was the reason behind Springsteen's uncharacteristic "Nebraska" album. He had done so much, Bonds feels, that he felt he could not keep topping himself, so he returned to the roots of his music.

As to his own future, Bonds says he does not like to plan too far ahead. Right now, there are no plans for a third album. The band is gearing up to finish their "Tri-State Blitz" tour, heading up to New Jersey and New York, where Bonds currently resides.

For those fans who missed Tuesday night's show, Gary U.S. Bonds plans to return to the area in late spring.

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'Reunion' crude but entertaining

by Bill Everhart

The combination of sex, drugs, absurdity and a penchant for the ridiculous has always been the National Lampoon's recipe for humor. Their latest movie, "Class Reunion," may not be another "Animal House" but it comes very close to recreating a similar comic nostalgia.

The story centers around the rainy 10th reunion night of the 1972 class of Lizzie Borden High. The reunion is held at the high school which during the past ten years has become deteriorated and run down. Frequent shots of the building's exterior include a full moon and rising mist, which when combined with thunder and lightening result in a Dracula's castle-like effect.

Living in the school's basement is Walter Baylor (Blackie Dammett) who is seeking revenge on the rest of

his classmates for a practical joke played ten years before. The stage is then set for an evening of tongue-in-cheek horror in the style of Mel Brooks' "Young Frankenstein."

The film consists primarily of short, comic scenes derived from the Lampoon's usual comic sources. Sick humor involving sexual slurs, Cheech and Chong-like drug bits, handicapped jokes and demonstrations of blatant stupidity are well placed to keep the pace from dragging.

Highlighting the list of actors is Stephen Furst (Flounder in "Animal House") who keeps the comedy flowing along well in scenes like his seduction of a blind classmate. One can't help but notice strains of John Belushi in Furst's characterization, but his boyish innocence gives Furst a style of his own.

Others in the cast include

Gerrit Graham as Robert Spinacher, the snobbish class spokesman, and Fred McCarren, the mild-mannered classmate who becomes a hero. All the characters are given pretty much equal time, so the film has no real "star."

Despite the performance, the film has two major flaws. One is the appearance and performance of Chuck Berry, who entertains at the reunion. He does two songs, and aside from the fact that his performance is dry and lifeless (which is really no surprise), the mere fact that he was the chosen entertainment for the class of 1972 is ridiculous and unrealistic.

This ties into the second flaw: parts of the story are just plain unbelievable. One of the characters, Delores (Zane Buzby), has become a devil worshiper and can now breathe fire. This, combined with the fact that the school (complete with cobwebs and dark corridors) seems more like a haunted house than an old school, takes away from the film's credibility.

All in all, "Class Reunion" is an off-color, crude and entertaining representation of a bizarre collection of former students ten years after their graduation. And while it does not quite capture the magic of "Animal House", it makes a fair attempt, and that is good enough.

...non-smoking program

(Continued from page 11)

After this introductory exercise, a person can either elect to continue or write back and request a refund. Of course the customer may quit at any time thereafter, although refunds are no longer available.

The program, which is based in Maryland and New York, was initiated in September, and therefore has yet to provide any glowing success stories. According to Evans, however, this is not the goal of the program.

"We will be looking for long range results, not the short range," he said.



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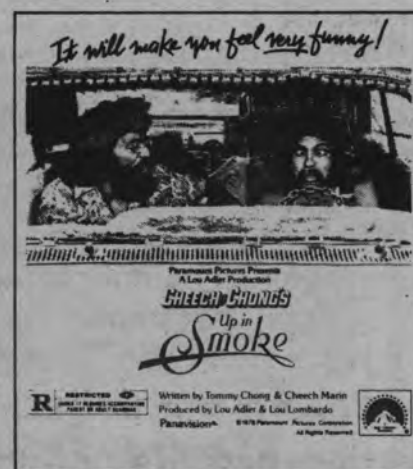
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Friday 11/12

Saturday 11/13

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...Classifieds

(Continued from page 19)

Carol, HAPPY 20th! LOVE, PETE (and JAMIE)

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ELCHOW - The reservations have been made - pass-out for 2, DKAII bathroom floor - BE THERE, ALOHOG! Dress formally for that air of distinction (now that we're mature) Love, Minday

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Dearest Helaine - Do you think you're special or something getting 2 personals in one day? Well I sure do! Coming back this year was tough, but knowing you'd be there was such a comforting thought. You are exactly what I need during this time of my life - a "patient, understanding, know what to say and when to listen" friend. God, my mom must be paying you a bundle! Jen.

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#1 Scope... What would Freud have to say about this? Can I borrow a cup of sugar? Just between you and I, it has been a great couple of weeks. I hope there are many more! How about a chicken dinner sometime? Love, your #1 scope. P.S. You smell good!

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"FOOTBALL FEVER" FILM (40 MINUTES) SEE THE FOOTBALL FOLLIES AND A CLOSER LOOK AT THE PHYSICAL, MENTAL AND SPIRITUAL LIVES OF PRO FOOTBALL PLAYERS IN THE NFL. "A LOT OF LAUGHS" sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ Friday, Nov. 12, 6:30 in the Collins Room of the Student Center. All are welcome.

CARL HECKERT: Thanks for being my "special" for the past year. You'll always be my "special" Pooky. Happy Anniversary. I love you. Marv.

N.H.M. (88), A personal just for you! Bet you never thought you'd really get one? I just wanted to say thank for all the great times - there were millions! Like staying out all night on the basketball court. All those weekends at my house, weren't my parents nice for going away every weekend. Are you sure it was cold that night? I don't think so! Oh well, I could write forever but I'm sure you remember everything. Happy Anniversary Early. "Isle of Ewe" D. Pokers P.S. "Oh, wouldn't it be nice."

B. LANE: have a good weekend WITHOUT me 'cause I'll be back to BUG you NEXT WEEKEND!!

TO THE BAKER! Hey Helaine, I know you probably already saw this on my desk, but I figured I'd let everyone else know that I WISH YOU A HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY on Sunday. Have a great day, but watch that "laugh limit." I Love You - Jennifer.

WATCH OUT, JEANS DAY IS COMING!!! Daidra, You finally made it! Happy 20th Birthday! You're a really great friend! Love, Cristy

Happy Birthday to: Bare-a-grudge, Dial-a-Doll, Drag-a-Drone, Ditch-a-Prude, Hire-a-Hunk, Know-a-Nymph, Lease-a-piece, leash-a-lech and Select-Abroad. And best wishes to: Klutzorama, Kiss-omatic, Molestostomy, Mouthorgan, Harepeace and S. Freud (Old S.F.) From: Chairman of the Bored at Seamen's Mutual, the royal Waterclosetness (W.C. ? or the crockpot?) his royal VIPness (It's a stick-up, get that act together.) and Wretched (pronounced Richard noth ov Vagina, honey) wants to play five-card-stud and strip poker with Big Daddy. Sexaphone, as soon as the royal flush hits holier than thou, so don't be dismaided and go off half cocked if Seers & Warbucks goes overboard to get a feel for your keyboared, try out your baby grand, if it's up to concert pitch for four hands and froof of the woom deerebs be foreplay, comes out ahead on the Good Ship Lollipop (a sucker born every minute) with a stiff upper lip (you know my lips stick) and Zipper plays around with old bucks in interesting positions. So, if Dali Cleaveage has sum bux, is that buck some? Is being knicked up all its' cracked up to be? From: Your one and only Boob (the won with the cute cup whose uncle left everything to Charity, la flamme of the Club Go-go): Swiss sex-accountz born reddey. The Whey? Felix R the Pacemakers?

DEAR CAROL WILSON. HOW ARE YOU? I'M FINE. SCHOOL IS NICE. IT'S LOTS OF FUN. AMY TOLD ME IT WAS YOUR BIRTHDAY. PAT TOLD HER. HAPPY BIRTHDAY. ARI WROTE ME AGAIN. YUK, I HATE HIM. DOES HE HAVE TO GO TO REUNION? OLGA CAME TO MY HOUSE IN SEPTEMBER. SHE SAID KEVIN WANTED TO COME ALSO. WHY, IS HE JEWISH? I THINK AMY LIKES HIM. HOW ICKY. I HATE HIM, TOO. JAY SPIRT. WILL DAN PULL HIS PANTS DOWN AT REUNION? WHY DOES HE DO THAT? JULIE WON'T TELL ME. HOHN DOESN'T HAVE TO GO EITHER. DOES HE? CAN YOU TELL HIM NOT TO GO? HE'S AS YUKY AS ARI. DAVE K. CAN GO, I LIKE HIM. HE HAS NO INTEREST IN GIRLS AND I HAVE NONE IN BOYS. BOYS S.K., JUST LIKE THE CAKE MY MOM MADE I CAN'T WAIT TO SEE YOU AT REUNION. HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY LOV, JENNY REINSTEIN

Leslie/Blondie/Apply/Apostolico (or whomever you are today): HAPPY 20th! At last my roomie comes (?) of age. Here's to you, Cape Coders Pito, peanut butter, and celery. Hump Day, Flashing red lights, winning WMMR tickets, 1981 tailgates, philosophizing, down-posit, racquetball. Mr. Watermelon Head, An everlasting supply of OJ, bra burnings, gourmet dinners, 50-888's, hot chocolate w/schnapps, a December "beach party" and tonite - May it be a BLAST! Love ya, Sue Strutt

Dear Amy, It doesn't seem possible that we've been friends for only a little over a year, and have shared so many crazy times - like hangin' out at Gilbert E; Tuesday and Thursday nights at Mr. P's; surfing on chairs; Frisbee at 2:00 a.m.; ordering out; sending personals and letters to our scopes; the "stakeout" on Main St.; hunting Wabbits; Mexican in 252; being babies; SCOPING; pizza at Armands; arguing at Sig Ep; Sun bathing; pigging out; massive drinking; and LOOKOUT DAYTONA HERE COMES TROUBLE AGAIN! These times wouldn't have been so special without YOU! Happy Birthday ...Love, Kari and Ellen. P.S. Dinner at the Szechuan tonight?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, VIVIAN! Love, Burch and Richardson

David, You are such a hosebag, but I love you anyway. Love, Vickie VIC-1

To All Those Interested: Patrolman Glenn from University Police is accepting applications for marriage. If interested please send resume to 79 Amstel Ave. in care of the above. Must supply references. Ha, Ha, Hosebag! Guess Who?!

Break a leg, Della. You're a star!

Sheri, You're the coolest Goober I know and a great little sister. Welcome to Alpha Phi. Jackie

FREE SKI CLUB PARTY for all paid members. Friday night, Nov. 12 at 9:00 in Pencader Commons 1. DUES AND TRIP SIGN UPS WILL BE TAKEN.

Michele Guilday, don't you think you're getting just a little carried away? Telescopes? Tweezers? I think a magnifying glass would have done the trick, don't you? You're going to have to get your mind out of the gutter. Just kiddin'. Is this going to ruin our relationship or are you still up for the Deer Park Monday nights? After all, we can't disappoint Sam Ali Babba, can we? Love, Nookie

Sheila Hogan, you little sneak! If I would have seen you with that peanut butter and pita bread, you know how far that would have gotten. I can't have my eyes open all the time you know! But wait, oh, that's right - I forgot. That was a Monday and the big diet starts on Tuesday now that you're going home for Thanksgiving on Tuesday. There's logic for ya. Just remember, even if I can't watch you, Ted Smurf knows all (and he does). Please, just stick to your lettuce leaves and plain noodles with salt (no dessert for you tonight). Have fun at ESSC this weekend! JB

Judi "Kins" Hudson, you turkey! What would I ever do without you? Wh would remind me to take my vitamins in the morning? And put me to bed at night? And not believe my "battery died" stories? You're a mess. Bless your heart. Although I don't appreciate being carried out of my bed and thrown out in the hall at night. The least you could do is throw my pillow out there with me (or even Bun Bun for some company). But I'll forgive you this once. And where the hell is Seaford anyway? Your Favorite Roomie.

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announcements

S.O.S. a support group for victims of sexual assault and a source of relevant information, 24 hr. phone service 738-2226.

IT'S BETTER IN THE BAHAMAS (AND CHEAPER THAN FLORIDA). SPRING BREAK 1983. Call us for details. Jerry: 368-9956 - John 738-3442 OR Visit 335 Purnell Hall 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. 11/15 - 11/17

ATTENTION: NORTH CAMPUS RESIDENTS N.C.E.A.'s First Annual Hat Party! Saturday, November 13, 9 - 1 in Pencader Commons III Music by D.J. Joe Valentino. Tickets sold ONLY IN ADVANCE, and are on sale now at Pencader Dining Hall and Christians Commons.

NO RUDE-BOYS GIG IN DAUGHTERTY THIS WEEKEND!!!

Christmas Shop in Reading, PA. \$6.00 Nov. 20 8:00 - 6:00 Call 731-5807, for ticket information.

To ED CHEN; BEER OR NOT, YOU ARE STILL THE WORLD'S WORST UNO PLAYER. FROM THE ROONEY 1st FLOOR UNO GARG.

ATTENTION PRSSA MEMBERS: VOTING ON WINTER CAMPAIGN IDEAS DUE TODAY BALLOTS ARE STILL AVAILABLE IN THE COM OFFICE, 301 EWING.

"FOOTBALL FEVER" FILM (40 minutes) SEE THE FOOTBALL FOLLIES AND A CLOSER LOOK AT THE PHYSICAL, MENTAL AND SPIRITUAL LIVES OF PRO FOOTBALL PLAYERS IN THE NFL. "A LOT OF LAUGHS." Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. Friday, Nov. 12, 6:30 in the Collins Room of the Student Center. All are welcome.

available

Accurate Typing; Reasonable Rates. If interested call 999-7183.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING of theses, papers, etc. IBM Correcting Selectric III. 368-2318.

Experienced Typist - \$1/pg. Call Sandy 738-2546.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Term papers, letters, reports, proposals, theses, etc. Call Linda Granger (301) 287-8568.

House for sale. South College Ave. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate garage. Large 8 3/4% assumable loan. \$67,500. 368-0793.

for sale

Quasar 19 inch Color Television. Beautiful Picture - Must see!! Asking \$220. Call Ken 737-8890 TODAY!

House for sale. S. College Ave. 5 bedroom, 2 baths, separate garage. Large 8 3/4% assumable loan. \$67,500. 368-0793.

lost and found

Gray Scarf. Outside Morris Library Wed., Nov. 3, Contact John 737-4822.

Lost: pair of Givenchy red glasses, gray case. If found, call Ana 737-6742.

Medium sized Black Cat, Male (Name: B.C.) Lost in vicinity of College Park. Reward. Phone: 731-5326, 731-6602, Scott, Phil, or Steve.

LOST: Buckle belt-type collar from brown unfinished-leather jacket. Reward. P.O. Box 898, Newark, 19711.

LOST: Gold bracelet with the name Karen on it. Please call 737-3643.

Lost: Thursday, 11/4, on Main or Academy St., small beige woman's wallet. Please call Barb 737-7826.

LOST - GOLD S-CHAIN BRACELET REWARD CALL 738-1077.

rent/sublet

Room for rent in all student house, fairly quiet atmosphere, 2 blocks from campus. From January 1st on. \$105.00 mo., 731-9810.

Room in house. Walking distance. Dough, Steve, 738-9866.

Female roommate wanted for 2 bedroom Papermill Apt. starting Jan/Feb. \$95/month. Call 737-9843.

TWO large rooms in house. EXCELLENT LOCATION for students Rent \$70 + utilities Call 453-0465.

wanted

Ride wanted to Central NY, Binghamton - Syracuse Area for Thanksgiving Break. Please call Joanne, 738-1378.

A SMALL MIX-BRED PUPPY UNDER ONE MONTH. PREFERABLY PART COCKER-SPANIEL. CALL 368-9341.

One phone call

WANTED: TWO STRAY CATS TICKETS. CALL 737-3643.

Billy Joel tickets wanted for November 20th Spectrum Show! Can use a single. Need one for Linda Ronstadt, November 22? Call Stefan Blinn 454-8530.

Experienced Waiter/Waitress for classy Newark restaurant. If you have experience and are available some days and nights then this job is for you. Accessible by University Shuttle Bus. Apply in person M - F 8 - 6. Sheraton Inn - Newark. E.O.E.

Wanted: 3 tickets to the late show of Jorma. If available please call Susie at 738-1996 or Amy at 738-1306.

personals

FREE SKI CLUB PARTY. For all paid members. Friday night, Nov. 12 at 9:00 in Pencader Commons I. DUES AND TRIP SIGN UPS WILL BE TAKEN.

"STUDENTS. Do you have questions, comments, concerns? Meet with Vice President for Student Affairs, Stuart J. Sharkey in the Student Center Lobby on November 15 at 11:30 a.m."

WHY don't you just run off and get married? CANTALOUPE!

\$12.50 HAIRCUT - \$5.50. SCISSORS PALACE HAIRSTYLISTS FOR MEN. NEXT TO MR. PIZZA, ACADEMY ST. PHONE 368-1306.

CULTS: Appeals vs. Dangers. Movie and discussion, 11/17 at 6:15 Student Center and 11/18 at 12:00 noon, Student Center.

Hi, Marilyn! Enjoyed the lunch - let's do it again once more before Christmas.

Seniors...Looking for a job outside the business world? Learn about options and job hunting techniques at Career Planning & Placement's FINDING A JOB IN A NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION, Thursday, November 18, 3:00 p.m. in Raub Hall. Sign-up in Raub Hall or call 738-8479.

SPRING BREAK '83 IN THE BAHAMAS. Call Jerry: 368-3442 OR come see us. 335 Purnell Hall. 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. 11/15 - 11/17.

Hey Paul Sculley, do you like eggs? I sure hope so! Wilber Brown.

Attention Skiers! Anyone interested in going to Killington, Vermont for 5 days at \$169.00 on January 16 - 21 call Bob at 738-6316. If no answer call 1-800-368-2006.

STRAY CAT ticket - best offer. Call 454-8526. Ask for Sandy.

Patricia, que' pasa. Piensa que tu' estas loco Pero por ese es per lo que yo estoy loco perti, Estabeon

Hey Bunchie, here's to three years worth of Triscuit fits, African jewels, whoremoans, patiently awaited NY albums, antennas, memoboards, Mr. Invention, 100 hotdogs, dance much? No, unethical at KK, BENTEDNESS, tape deck countdown, pineapple and Myers, overcoats, stiff mustache and much, much more. Always, the green freak!

Ed, HAPPY BIRTHDAY on the 14th! Have a great day!! Love, Sue

JUDY SMITH - Thanks for getting me tea, etc. the last few days. I really appreciate it. Thanks for being around. Your Sickly Roomie (Apartmentie?) P.S. Good luck on your mega-exams-that department must think you're Job!! I know everything will turn out just fine. I have faith...

Paul, HAPPY BIRTHDAY On the 14th! Have a super day!! Love, Sue

Come and Learn: "How to Read the Wall Street Journal" Monday, Nov. 15, 3:00 p.m. - 118 Purnell. Sponsored by BECC

SUE & ROBIN, The First Annual Family Supper will be held at Winston's on Monday at 5:00. As you both know, TRADITION states that the middle sister is responsible for organizing and financing - but not driving. Love, T

Buffy, Accept WW with DM or else I'll burn all your sweaters! Andi

FARTBLOSSOM, Thanks for making the best Alpha Phi family so much better - even though you are half...LOVE, SUE and THECLA

SKIING IS IMMINENT!

BROCCOLI AND MUSHROOM STEW...YUM!

Andy, Toby, Dede: When are we going to Winston's for my birthday dinner? I'm very hungry!! Dallas

Lorette, Apartment living is great...With a kitten...Your Secret Sister

Thanks: Paula, Joni, Diane, Maria, and everyone on Gilbert B - 3rd for helping the one-eyed Texian.

David, Hope you are as psyched as I am - see ya tonight! Love, Me.

Lynda, Welcome to the family! Get ready - the fun is just beginning. Love, your big sis, Bobbie

ROBYN HALLMAN, Happy 19th By the time you're legal, bars won't be fun anymore. Don't forget that diesel fuel doesn't go into unleaded tanks. Keep on enjoying those yogurt covered raisins, grits and egg McMuffins. Mom says: Keep on doing your chores! Happy 22nd (?) B'day. There's a tremendous amount of partying ahead of us! Lov, Kathy and Irene

Pete K. - Hope you did well on all your tests and get psyched for the dance! G.G.

LAURA FAUSER HAPPY BIRTHDAY. Your roommate

Jeff E. "Gidget" premieres at the Hercules Country Club tonight. Are you psyched? Love, T.

Dear Ady, Happy 21st Birthday! You are the best roommate and friend I could ask for. I hope your birthday is nothing short of Fabulous and wonderful because you deserve it all and MORE. Luv you lots! Lisa

Mac, I just wanted to tell you I'm really glad we talked things out Monday night. We'll have to make up for lost time with some more Korbel and ties. Good luck tomorrow! Love, your stubborn friend.

John, Like I said before, I don't ever want to lose you. Like I didn't say before, I love you. Cookie

TO THE TWO EROTIC WOMEN OF RUSSELL D. HOLLY AND DEBBIE, YOU LEFT YOUR PANTIES, WHIPS, CHAINS ETC. OVER IN OUR ROOM. PLEASE COME OVER AND GET THEM. P.S. THANK FOR ALL THOSE EXOTIC NIGHTS, WE LEARNED A LOT!!! (PBAAB)

Polar Bear, Dancing by candlelight, listening to "Everybody has a Dream"? Sound ultimate to me! Let's do it. Luv. 3:14.

JANET, YOU'RE DOING A GREAT JOB PLEDGING!! I'M REALLY PROUD OF YOU! YOU'RE THE BEST! LOVE YA, YOUR BIG SIS, NANCY

Break a leg Bruce! (Break two for that matter!!) Love, Lisa

YO PENTHOUSE!! BEWARE! Guess who's coming to dinner? The Midnight Rockers?! Halloween always was our favorite holiday. We'll get you guys back by letting Adrienne cook his specialty - charcoaled chicken with razor blades. Your next meal may be your last. BUT YOU GUYS ARE YOUNG, YOU'RE SO YOUNG, YOU'RE THE YOUNGEST...BUT YOU'LL ADJUST! We love you guys! The Dangers. P.S. Joe, hang out in Trash Rooms much? I PSS What is that on those tomatoes, John SMEGMA!

SENIOR STEPHANIE TULL

SENIOR STEPHANIE TULL

SENIOR STEPHANIE TULL

TYLER, How can you thank me? You already have - by being yourself, by showing initiative, by caring. DUNACAN.

S.O.S. a support group for victims of sexual assault and a source of relevant information 24 hr. phone service: 738-2226.

Don't miss it! Alpha Zeta Beef BBQ at UD Fieldhouse Nov. 13, 4 - 7. Tickets - \$5.75 (advance), \$6.00 at door 738-2526 for further info.

Ann, Liat, and Susan. Get psyched for a great party on Saturday!! Your roomie, Terry

PETER PAN: Happy Birthday youngster! It's about time you're legal in the state that you're destined to live in! These past months have been the BEST. My dog human, Billy Bob, JSCP, MMBN, HTMC, TF2W, JLC, black like car oil! but it is though, in the Beatles, are we funny? Thanks for being the best roommate anyone could ask for. Hope 19 is even better than 18. Love ya, Karen.

To the resident star of Gilbert C: BREAK A LEG, DELLA! We're so proud of you. Love, Nance and Carla

HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY, DAIDRA!!! Here's to the beginning of a great year with more fun on the way and less work, now that you are FINALLY legal! Look out, no more excuses for not going out now that you're 20 and the weddings are over. The "phantom roommate" lives no more!! Have a FANTASTIC DAY - David - You deserve only the best!! Lots of love, Karen, Missy, & Patti

What's Haagen-Daaz? Newark's only true ice cream. Leonardo's Deli 731-1816

ESCAPE TO THE BAHAMAS. Jerry: 368-9956 - John: 738-3442

BOOSTER: If you really want to meet new faces, wear RED when you go on OPERATION CANTALOUPE - THRUSTER.

69 CLUB MEETING: Tonight, 8:30. Special address by President John Veltzoffer.

SATURDAY NIGHT is only one day away. This means there is only one more day to buy tickets for the N.C.E.A.'s FIRST ANNUAL HAT PARTY to be held tomorrow night from 9 - 1 in Pencader Commons III. Music provided by D.J. Joe Valentino. UNLIMITED REFRESHMENTS. TICKETS are \$2.00 and on sale now in Christians Commons and Pencader Dining Hall. 2 ID's required. Open to all North Campus Residents.

Audrey - I'm another sociable sister who needs her fix every now and then. Love, Your Phi Sig Secret Sis

Tom McGrath, Do you know who the girl with the long brown hair is? Signed, ME

Paul - Thanks for the Faulkner!-How's Joyce? Sister Lori

STUDENTS. Do you have questions, comments, concerns? Meet with Vice President for Student Affairs, Stuart J. Sharkey, in the Student Center Lobby on November 15 at 11:30 a.m.

PHI SIG PLEDGES - meet at 5:30. The Student Center Candy Counter is where it's at. To comply with our rules you must each wear a hat. A box of Junior Mints holds the first clue. Have a good time and good luck to you!

Got a big enough belly? Go for the Belly Buster at Leonardo's Deli. 731-1816.

Beth, You're exciting, dynamic, fun loving, sexy, intelligent, and a great kisser. Let's be buddies forever. Brian

TO THE GORGEOUS HOT DOG MAN WITH THE WELL-SHAPED BUNS AND THE PLUM DOG - I'LL TAKE YOURS! AND I MIGHT EVEN LEAVE YOU WITH A SMALL TIP!! HOPE I CAN MAKE YOUR 21st ALL THE MORE MEMORABLE. HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!

MELONY - Welcome to U of D and the east coast! Hope you have a great weekend. Thanks for coming to visit. Jean.

Christmas Shop in Reading, PA. \$6.00. Nov. 20, 8:00 - 6:00. Call 731-5807 for ticket information.

THE BAHAMAS - HOTTER, PRETTIER, CRAZIER, (AND CHEAPER) THAN FLORIDA! SPRING BREAK 1983. Taking reservations now. Jerry: 368-9956 - John: 738-3442 OR VISIT 335 Purnell Hall 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. 11/15 - 11/17

join
the great

american
smokeout
NOV. 18

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| East Brunswick, N.J. | 10.00 | 17.00 |
| Philadelphia, Cherry Hill NJ | 8.00 | 13.00 |
| Baltimore Md | 11.00 | 18.00 |
| Washington DC, Silver Springs Md | 12.00 | 19.00 |

Date of Departure is NOV 24th and return date is NOV 28th. Time for departure is 1:30 pm for New York buses and 3:30 pm for all other buses.

Special Group Rates: \$1 off all tickets bought in groups of four or more.

TICKETS ON SALE IN THE RSA OFFICE, MON-FRIDAY 10-4 pm, ROOM 211 STUDENT CENTER.

JEANS DAY IS COMING!!!

SENIORS! YOU HAVE A DATE - WITH THE YEARBOOK PHOTOGRAPHER DON'T FORGET YOUR DAY AND TIME, AND PLEASE BE PROMPT.

SENIOR STEPHANIE TULL
SENIOR STEPHANIE TULL
SENIOR STEPHANIE TULL

Kathy Haynes, Have a great 20th birthday, roomie! The poor state of Delaware; it doesn't know what it's in for! Kim

Real men don't eat quiche, they eat at Leonardo's Deli 731-1816.

FREE SKI CLUB PARTY for all paid members. Friday night Nov. 12 at 9:00 in Pencader Commons I. DUES AND TRIP SIGN UPS WILL BE TAKEN.

Alison Deckhut, Roses are red, Violets are blue, Ha, Ha, I know, but do you know who??? Lov, your Big Sister.

DAID - NOT DAVID!!! You're finally 20...now you have no more excuses, not even weddings or stetos. Have a GREAT day & many more. Enjoy!! Loves ya, Bets & Karen. P.S. Remember...Pencader H; our parties; "The Trial-Probation"; Emmaus; Nerf Basketball; late-night stromboli; FACE!! Ski-trashing the room; Halloween & the Loop; and BEST of all: West Towers' "Sudden Rainfall."

◊ CALENDAR ◊

| | | | | | |
|--|----|----|----|----|----|
| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
| | X | X | X | X | X |
| | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | |
| | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 |
| | 25 | 26 | | | |



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ATTENTION:

Freshman/sophomores with a concentration in chemistry, physics, math, life sciences! The Department of Food Science and Human Nutrition has openings for 15 freshman (class of 1986) and 10 sophomores (class of 1985) in

FOOD SCIENCE

Spaces will be filled based on interviews and potential for academic achievement in chemistry, process engineering technology, and biotechnology. Applicants should contact: Chair, Food Science and Human Nutrition, Room 234 Alison Hall or call 738-8979 by November 15, 1982.

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Player Profile

by Lori Veale

Campbell hopes to run with elite

The finish line at Regionals tomorrow at Lehigh will mean a lot more to Jody Campbell than the end of another race.

It is the point where Campbell, junior co-captain of the cross country team, will or will not qualify for national competition.

After breezing to an easy first place at the East Coast Conference (ECC) Championship last week, Campbell will finally be facing some of the top Division I runners in the nation.

In essence, it represents a chance for Campbell and the Hens to make their mark among the elite.

"Jody has beaten the top runners in our region but I don't know what's going to come out of New York and West Virginia - we haven't met them in competition," said cross country coach Sue McGrath.

"There is going to be a lot of good competition from the Division I schools," added Campbell. "It'll be tough to qualify since they're only taking the top three. These are not the same people I've been running against (the ECC) -

it's more."

In order to qualify for the Nov. 22 Nationals at Indiana University, Campbell must be one of the top three finishers among those who are not members of the two team qualifiers - virtually out of reach for Delaware.

Last year, Campbell qualified for the Division II Nationals, but was not able to



Jody Campbell

go due to a university policy. Obviously, this year's field will be much tougher.

But not out of touch. Campbell has had an outstanding season, placing in the top five in every invitational and winning each team meet. Yet, her success has not brought even a trace of overconfidence.

"She gives 110 percent in every workout and everybody knows it," said McGrath.

"Her leadership is shown in her dedication and performance—she commands respect because she's such a good runner."

To prepare for the post-season races, Campbell said she's been doing "quality work rather than quantity work."

"I've been doing more speed work and on my distance days, I've been running hills," said the 20-year-old who majors in elementary education.

McGrath also said that Campbell has an edge knowing she hasn't been beaten by a Division I runner this season.

"There are about 15 teams we can eliminate because she has beaten all of their runners at various times during the season," said McGrath. "But then there are 15 teams that we haven't seen this season and they may have just one outstanding individual like us."

Whatever her finish, Campbell will consider the season a success.

"I've had a good season," concluded the Hershey, Pa., native "I'm happy with the way I'm running now. I've improved my time since the beginning and that's what you're supposed to do. But I could do better."

...booters ready for ECC's

(Continued from page 24)

exception of Philadelphia Textile."

NOTES - The Tigers led in shots, 21-13, and corner kicks, 8-6...goalie Dave Whitcraft made 14 saves. Of the performance, Princeton coach Bill Muse said, "The goalkeeper won the game for them, he made eight or nine brilliant saves"...tri-captain Mike Walters had the assist on Burt's first-half tally...Princeton had a six-game unbeaten streak prior to Wednesday's match...the

Tigers lived up to their nickname by committing 40 fouls, the Hens had 21...midfielder Mark Finn is out for the remainder of the season with cartilage problems...in the first half, fullback Todd Lorbach made a clutch save when he stopped a slow-roller on the goal line...the J.V. booters finished their season with a 4-0 victory over Del Tech Stanton and a 6-1-2 record. Ken Stoltzfus, Dick Pointer, Scott Neave and Ken Berl led the Hens whose lone loss was to the Delaware Alumni club.

...field hockey Nationals

(Continued from page 24)

"Now we have a chance to break that tie."

The winner of Saturday's match will play Temple (13-2), the No. 3 seed at 1 p.m. on Sunday. Delaware lost to Temple, 2-0, on Oct. 21.

The remaining three seeds are No. 1 Old Dominion (16-1), No. 2 University of Connecticut and No. 4 Penn State (13-4), which along with Temple, received first-round byes.

Tournament pairings in the Hens' bracket are Iowa (20-1) versus Massachusetts (13-2-1) on Saturday with the winner facing host UConn on Sunday. All matches will be played at Temple.

The Hens have already played both Iowa and UConn during the season. They lost to Iowa, 3-1, and took UConn to triple overtime before falling, 4-3.

In the upper bracket which will take place in Norfolk, Va., Virginia (14-4) plays Northwestern (15-4) with the winner facing Old Dominion on Sunday, and California-Berkeley (11-3) will host San Jose (15-5) on Saturday with the winner facing Penn State on Sunday.

Notes - Earlier this week, Sharon Wilkie was named to this year's Mitchell & Ness All-American field hockey team for the second consecutive year.

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Player Profile

by Jim Lanzalotto

Hens' Blair jumps over hurdles

At 5-4, Debbie Blair isn't exactly the ideal size for a volleyball player let alone someone who plays on the front line.

But Blair would be the last to admit it.

"I think big," said Blair, a senior middle hitter "I like going against taller opponents. It gets me psyched. I really surprise them when I put the ball past them."

"I like going against someone that is taller than me. There is something inside of me that tells me I can do it. It just comes down to jumping higher."

Blair, however, didn't even start at Glasgow High School. But, when she graduated, she came to a pre-season



Debbie Blair

volleyball camp at Delaware, where her play first impressed coach Barbara Viera.

"Debbie impressed me with her skills, athletic ability and quickness," said Viera. "I noticed she had all the physical capabilities, including jumping."

"Debbie catches your eye on the court. When she performs her spikes with such power and potential, people in the stands just wonder where she comes from."

"There was a desire in me to excel," said Blair. "I just didn't want to play JV anymore. I wanted to do well."

"Debbie just made up her mind that she was going to work hard and start for us," added Viera. "It has all paid off to this point."

Although Blair's spiking

talents (.192 average) are most noticed by her fans, she draws her greatest raves from Viera on her defensive and blocking abilities.

"I intended to use Debbie more defensively than a hitter," said Viera. "With her speed and quickness, she can react to the ball faster. And with her jumping ability, she does a strong job as a blocker. Her greatest value to us is on defense."

There have been times this season when the Hens have had to look to Blair and Kim Grinnell when the taller teams have shut down leading spiker Donna Methvin.

As a result, Blair is spiking more (543 attempts) and enjoying the results. "Although it puts more pressure on me, I enjoy it. It makes me do much better. The job just has to be done."

"We can rely on Debbie to do the job, when the other teams key on Donna," added Viera. "Her quickness just beats the opponent. When we are able to single her out one-on-one against a defensive player, she is successful."

While Blair destroys the will of her opponents with her spiking and defense, she is also a positive influence on her teammates.

"Debbie is just great out there," said Grinnell. "When I get down, she psyches me up, keeping me in the game. And during a play, she'll call out openings in the defense. It is a great advantage for me."

For Blair, her intense attitude pays off for her in both the classroom and on the court.

"I just want to excel in whatever I do," said the Recreation major. "My attitude pays off for me. It just helps me all-around."

Blair does not know what the future holds for her. Her ultimate goal would be to coach volleyball, a position she was offered this fall at a local high school, but which her schedule would not permit.

But for now, Blair and her 30-13 Hen teammates look towards this weekend's East Coast Conference championships and a possible NCAA tourney berth.

"I feel we have a great shot this weekend. We have shown we can beat any team in the league," Blair said. "We are at a point where our intense attitude will not permit us to do anything but our best."

Sports calendar

TODAY-Soccer, ECC's at Bucknell versus American, 3 p.m. Ice hockey, home, West Chester, 10 p.m. Volleyball, ECC's at Carpenter Sports Building, 3 p.m.

TOMORROW-Field hockey, at Temple versus Princeton, 1 p.m. Football, home, West Chester, 1:30 p.m. Women's cross country Regionals, at Lehigh, noon.

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X-country team set for Regionals

This is one race that the undefeated women's cross country team isn't expecting to win.

In fact, coach Sue McGrath would admit that her 5-0 Hens won't even finish near the top in tomorrow's District II Regional championships at Lehigh (noon).

But few could expect Delaware to compete with some of the top Division I schools—ones which can afford to give scholarships.

This is the consequence the Hens have found since the move up to Division I.

"There will be teams like George Mason, Penn State and Villanova which are strong teams—so I really couldn't guess what place we'll get," said McGrath of the 30-team race. "We'd like to finish with the schools which we

are comparable with such as La Salle, Bucknell and Lafayette."

The top two team finishers will go to Nationals on Nov. 22, along with the top three individuals under displacement rules.

The top seven runners from each school will compete, but Delaware will be without its No. 3 runner, Kim Borin, who is out with a leg injury. But the Hens' big hope is in junior co-captain Jody Campbell, who is shooting for an individual qualification for Nationals which will be at Indiana University in Bloomington.

The Hens have not run on the Lehigh course this season, but McGrath said the 3.1 mile course "has deceptive hills and is fast."

"It's going to be a tough race," added McGrath. "But everyone would be happy to see Jody quality."

...football team to host West Chester

(Continued from page 24)

Meanwhile, quarterback Ron Gaynor (89-for-170 passing, 1,127 yards) is an accurate passer who is also a dangerous runner (373 yards). Last year, the Gaynor-led attack gave the Hens troubles in a 31-14 loss, grinding out the most yards on the ground (204) of any Delaware opponent.

"Gaynor will be the best runner we've seen at quarter-

back," Raymond said. "He'll throw the little drop jobs. They have a ball-control passing game."

Four teams, Eastern Kentucky (Ohio Valley), Jackson State (Southwestern Athletic), Louisiana Tech (Southlands) and South Carolina State (Mid-Eastern Athletic) have won I-AA playoff berths by winning their conferences. Three other conference winners, two independents and three

at-large teams will finish the field.

As long as the Hens keep their fourth spot in the poll they should get one of the four byes and get to host the quarterfinals.

EXTRA POINTS—Punter/fullback Rick Titus (separated shoulder) will be the only Hen out with an injury tomorrow. Owen Brand will punt, while Cliff Clement will back up Reeder...the Hen's last loss to West Chester was in 1956, 10-7.

Lambert Cup poll

1. DELAWARE (7-1)
2. Maine (7-3)
3. Harvard (6-2)
4. Penn (6-2)
5. Holy Cross (7-2)
6. James Madison (6-3)
7. Colgate (5-3)
8. Rhode Island (6-3)
9. Lafayette (5-3)
10. Boston U. (4-4)

Football statistics after 8 games

RUSHING LEADERS:

Rick Titus 81-405-5.0, 3 TD's
Kevin Phelan 54-346-6.4, 2 TD's
Dan Reeder 69-337-4.9, 1 TD
John Merklinger 42-215-5.1, 1 TD
Rick Scully 88-167-1.9, 7 TD's
John Cason 28-120-4.3, 1 TD

RECEIVING LEADERS:

Paul Hammond 18-278-15.4, 1 TD
Kevin Phelan 16-239-14.9, 4 TD's
Tim Sager 9-190-21.1
Mark Steimer 9-161-17.9, 1 TD
Cliff Clement 9-100-11.1, 1 TD

PASSING LEADERS:

Rick Scully 67-137-107.9, 11 TD's, 7 int's
B.J. Webster 10-23-137, 2 int's
John Spahr 9-11-122, 1 TD

INTERCEPTION LEADERS:

George Schmitt 8-172, 1 TD
Lou Reda 5-49
Bill Maley 5-35

Shawn Riley 3-31

Ali Witherspoon 1-32, 1 TD
Paul Brown 1-13
Jim Newfrick 1-0
Mike Harris 1-0

SCORING LEADERS:

K.C. Knobloch 43 points
Rick Scully 42
Kevin Phelan 38
Rick Titus 20
John Spahr 18
Cliff Clement 18
John Merklinger 18
Dan Reeder 14
John Cason 12
B.J. Webster 6
Ali Witherspoon 6
George Schmitt 6
Paul Hammond 6
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Hen spikers host ECC's today

by Jim Lazalotto

It's East Coast Conference (ECC) playoff time, and for the Delaware volleyball team, it's a chance to finally discover how good it is.

Today at 3 p.m. the second-seeded Hens will host the first ECC Championships at Carpenter Sports Building. But besides looking for a first place, Delaware is seeking an NCAA playoff berth.

Hofstra (28-11) is seeded first in the tournament, while Rider, (17-5) and Lehigh (19-19) are placed third and fourth, respectively. The remainder of the field consists of Bucknell, Lafayette, Towson State, La Salle and Drexel, in that order. American is the lone ECC team not competing.

The Hens are 6-3 in ECC competition, with all three losses coming to Hofstra. But the last time the two teams met, the Hens defeated the Dutchman to take third place in the Rhode Island Invitational, 15-4, 16-14. Delaware is hoping that win will serve as the momentum they'll need this weekend.

"We learned a lot by losing to Hofstra," said co-captain Kim Grinnell, "but we have learned even more by beating them."

"Since we beat them the last time, we are ready," said senior Debbie Blair. "We know in our minds that we can beat them."

But, according to coach Barbara Viera, the Dutchman are not the only team the Hens are wary of.

"What has happened earlier in the year doesn't matter," said Viera. "We need to be ready for anyone. No one can be taken lightly at this point. But, having seen most of the teams we have an excellent chance to be in the

finals with Hofstra."

One advantage the Hens weren't expecting was the home-court advantage. The ECC's were originally slated for Towson, but were moved to Delaware because of a scheduling conflict. The Hens are 9-2 at home, including a second place finish in last month's Delaware Invitational.

"We tend to play exceptionally well at home," said Viera. "We enjoy the fan support we get, and as a result, we play better."

"The fans make the games more exciting," said Grinnell, who, along with co-captain Donna Methvin, and seniors Stephanie Tull and Blair, will be playing their last home matches.

"We are all psyched," added Blair. "We are going to rise to the occasion."

Even with a strong showing in the tournament, the Hens will still have difficulty qualifying for the NCAA tournament. The winner of the ECC's does not receive an automatic berth, and will have to gain entry by an at-large bid. But, Viera remains optimistic about the Hens' chances.

"Our losses have been to qualifying teams, such as Maryland, Georgetown and Temple, which helps some, but not having an automatic bid hurts our chances," she said.

Methvin is leading the Hens with a .404 spiking average, just ahead of Renee DuFlon's record of .393 set in 1979. Methvin also leads the team in perfect passes with 271.

Junior Valann Benner leads the team with 50 service aces and is second in serving average at 1.95. Tull is tops in average with a 1.99 mark and second in aces with 42.

The Hens closed out their regular season Tuesday night with wins over host Towson State, 15-10, 15-4, and George Mason, 15-4, 15-12, giving them their fourth straight 30-win campaign.

The Hens trailed Towson, 9-8, in the first game, but rallied to the win behind the spiking of Methvin, who had seven kills in the match. Grinnell added six kills.

Paced by strong serving by Tull, the Hens eased past George Mason in the first game, 15-4. Tull overpowered the Patriots with 10 service points, five on aces.

Methvin had eight kills and eight perfect passes, while Grinnell added seven kills.

NCAA I-AA poll

| | | | |
|-------------------------------|----|---------------------------------|----|
| 1. Eastern Kentucky (8-0) | 80 | 11. Western Michigan (6-2-1) | 34 |
| 2. Louisiana Tech (8-1) | 75 | 12. Grambling (7-2) | 32 |
| 3. Tennessee State (7-0-1) | 70 | 13. Northeast Louisiana (7-3) | 29 |
| 4. DELAWARE (7-1) | 68 | 14. Harvard (6-2) | 27 |
| 5. Eastern Illinois (9-0-1) | 65 | 15. Tennessee-Chattanooga (6-3) | 24 |
| 6. South Carolina State (8-2) | 59 | 16. Bowling Green (6-2) | 23 |
| 7. Furman (7-2) | 58 | 17. Holy Cross (7-2) | 19 |
| 8. Jackson State (8-2) | 52 | 18. Southwest Louisiana (7-3) | 11 |
| 9. Miami, Oh. (7-2) | 45 | 19. Nicholls State (6-3) | 9 |
| 10. Idaho (7-2) | 43 | (tie) Colgate (5-3) | 9 |

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Review photo by Bill Wood

DELAWARE'S JEFF PRITCHARD (RIGHT) HUSTLES for a loose ball during the soccer team's 2-1 victory over Princeton on Wednesday. The booters will square off with American in today's ECC's.

Booters enter ECC's after tipping Princeton

by Rob Stone

Which Delaware soccer team will show up today in the East Coast Conference (ECC) playoffs?

Will the slumping squad, which recently scored only on goal in an 0-2-1 drought, trudge on to the Bucknell turf to face mighty ECC East Division champion American at 3 p.m.?

Or, will it be the Cinderella Hens that upset Princeton, 2-1, on Wednesday?

"This is a good win to get us going for Friday," said coach Loren Kline whose 10-4-1 squad tied the school mark for most wins in a season set in 1968, 1975 and 1976. "It was sort of an upset, but most important - we're back to playing good soccer."

"I was glad to see the guys get it. It would've been a shame to see them get so close with nine wins and not get the record. Now we're tied for goals (37 in 1970) and for wins, hopefully with one more win we'll break both."

After Rob Burt and Tiger Yari Fishman traded goals tri-captain John Petito scored the game-winner on a semi-breakaway at 2:59 of the first overtime period. Defender Jeff Pritchard was given the assist.

"That was the second best team we played all year," said Petito, who has 14 goals and six assists. "Since we beat such a good team it really gives us a lot of confidence for the playoffs."

American won the conference championship two

years ago and carries an 11-5-1 record into this year's tourney.

The Eagles finished 3-1 in the East by beating Towson, Drexel, and Hofstra.

The Eagles are ranked fifth in the South Atlantic Region behind such powerhouses as the University of Virginia and George Mason.

For the Hens to upset American, Kline feels that it will take a near-perfect effort.

"They're very much like Princeton—very quick and very dangerous," Kline said. "If we play well like today, our chances of beating them will be good, but we can't make any mistakes. They're a very good ballclub."

The winner of the Delaware-American game will face the winner of the Bucknell-LaSalle contest in the finals on Saturday.

"It's the first time in a long time that we've been in the ECC's," said midfielder Rob Griffiths. "With a win maybe we'll get another shot at Bucknell."

The Hens lost to Bucknell, 4-0, on Oct. 30 and went on to lose to Lafayette, 1-0 last Wednesday.

Hopefully for Delaware, the win against Princeton proved that they've saved their best for last.

"Individually," said Kline, "they (the Tigers) are well skilled and as good a team we've seen all year with the

(Continued to page 20)

Field hockey team ready for Nationals

by Karyn Saraga

On Monday, the Delaware women's field hockey team received a berth in the NCAA Division I tournament which begins tomorrow.

"You never expect a bid to a tournament," said Hen coach Mary Ann Campbell. "You always hope for one and you're pleased when it occurs."

Of course, Campbell should be happy. Her team is ranked sixth in the nation after winning the East Coast Conference Championships last weekend with a 3-0 trouncing of

Lafayette. In the tournament, the Hens shut out both of their opponents and racked up eight goals.

The Hens (13-4-1) will first have to get past Princeton (12-2-1), which they tied, 1-1, during the regular season, at 1 p.m. at Temple's Geasy Field.

"It feels very good to play Princeton again," said Campbell, "because our regular season contest was so frustrating. We tied them and because of Ivy League rules, we didn't have the opportunity to go into overtime."

(Continued to page 20)

Football team hosts West Chester State

by Chris Goldberg

As coach Tubby Raymond puts it, the Delaware football team has finally arrived.

The late-game heroics are in the past, injuries have healed and the cheap imitation of a Blue Hen offense has been replaced by the authentic one.

Actually the metamorphosis started four weeks ago as Raymond watched his Hens produce three victories by an aggregate 161-35.

After blitzing William and Mary, 62-21, two weeks ago, Delaware comes off an open date in almost perfect shape — a six-game winning streak and a 7-1 record.

But now that Raymond is finally satisfied, what effect would a mediocre effort have?

That's what the Hens (ranked fourth in I-AA) will hope to avoid when they host Division II West Chester State (6-3), tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

"Everything is clicking right now and I think if we went out and didn't win going away, it would be a setback—psychologically," said fullback Dan Reeder. "Now that we're here, we've got to keep it up."

"We have to keep up the intensity in our execution. Actually, we still look good but we have a lot of room for improvement."

Probably the only way the Hens could better their performance against W&M, at least in

their fans' eyes, is to beat the Rams even worse.

After all, these are the unfortunate backyard souls Delaware has defeated 14 straight times. You almost take winning for granted when West Chester comes to town.

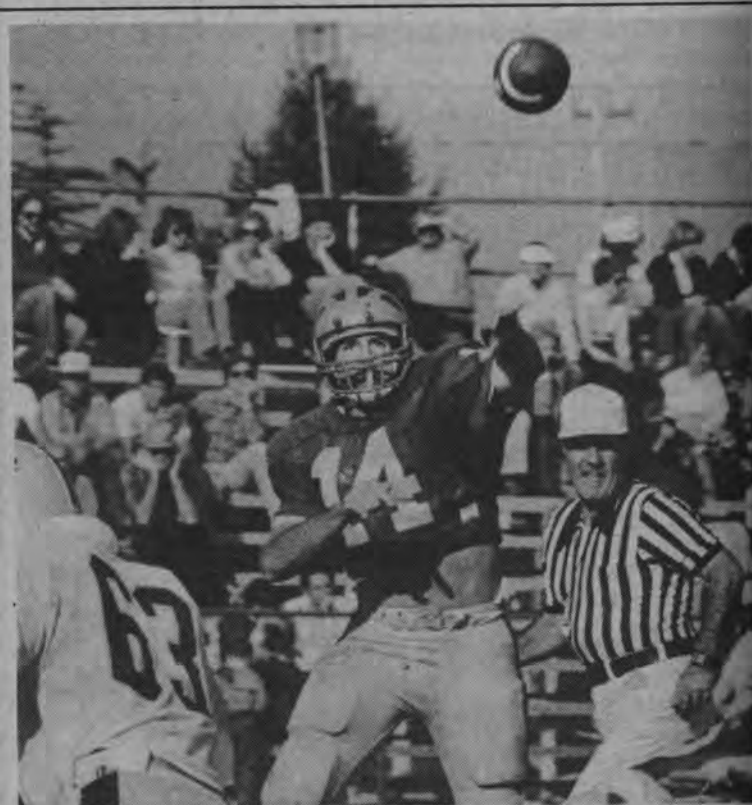
"We have to win pretty big the rest of the way," admitted safety Bill Maley. "I don't sit down and think, 'We've got to win by 30 or anything.' But the last couple of years we've been fighting to get into the playoffs and now it's up to us and that should get us up."

"It appears that the team understands what is necessary to keep up the momentum," added Raymond. "Like luck, momentum occurs when doing other things well. For us, that means moving the ball consistently."

In the season of the pass, the Hens will finally have a rushing team to contend with, in the Rams' veer offense. The big threat is senior halfback Ron Perkins, who has gained 842 yards and scored 15 touchdowns on the ground.

But if Delaware keys on Perkins, they'll find problems in stopping Bob Rafferty, who has picked up 609 yards rushing on a 6.2 yard average. The Rams' offense also is geared toward throwing to Perkins and Rafferty, who are the club's leading receivers.

(Continued to page 22)



Review photo by Bill Wood

HEN QUARTERBACK RICK SCULLY HURLS A PASS during the football team's 62-21 conquest of William & Mary two weeks ago. The Hens will host West Chester tomorrow.