

# The Review

Vol. 105 No. 14

University of Delaware, Newark, DE

Tuesday, Oct. 20, 1981

## Bookstore theft operation exposed

By PAULA WEBERS

A former university employee was arrested Thursday and charged with the theft of more than \$14,000 from the university bookstore, according to Investigator Jack Lynn from the Newark Police.

Arlanda Johnson, 37, an assistant manager at the bookstore, until the beginning of last May, was accused of creating fictitious companies and supposedly buying merchandise from them. The bookstore then sent checks to the companies which were in the names of Johnson's friends and relatives. The investigation continues as more invoices are found.

According to Lynn, Paul Hanke, manager of the bookstore, discovered a \$30,000 discrepancy in retail receipts while doing inventory in June. The \$14,000 that Johnson was charged with taking was the wholesale value of the merchandise.

As Hanke and his staff checked store invoices from a one-year period, shipping receipts for sportswear were found, but the merchandise could not be accounted for.

Hanke refused to comment about the case.

Johnson's signature appeared on all the related in-

voices. The typewriter print matched on all of the invoices and no records could be found by the police to certify the existence of the false companies, Lynn said.

Johnson was in charge of retail sales, which includes buying merchandise for the store and checking it in when it arrives.

He apparently created six fictitious companies and made out purchase orders to them. Then, he typed shipping invoices, making it appear as if the merchandise had been bought. The

bookstore sent checks for the amount purchased to these companies.

When Johnson's friends and relatives received the checks, they cashed them and gave Johnson either a percentage of the money or all of it.

Johnson was dismissed from his job at the bookstore in early May because of illness, according to Lynn.

Last Monday, Johnson went to Salisbury, Md. to stay with his mother. Newark Police received information that he was in Maryland and sent a

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## WXDR hastens hiring of full-time manager

By DAN PIPER

WXDR's board of directors unanimously passed a recommendation to university President E.A. Trabant stating its proposal that a full-time, professional station manager be hired before the station's proposed power increase to 1,000 watts stereo is made.

WXDR currently operates at 10 watts without stereo capability.

The recommendation was made at Friday's semi-annual board meeting in the Student Center, which was chaired by Dean of Students Raymond Eddy. "From my own understanding of radio," he said, "you need a person with a professional level of knowledge for the purchase and installation of the equipment involved in the upgrade."

President Trabant said that although he may be in agreement with Eddy, he wanted to make sure the power increase was effected before hiring a full-time manager.

Eddy explained that he has been authorized to recruit, but not to hire a station manager, but said, "I won't recruit until I'm sure I can hire."

Eddy has, however, received three letters of inquiry regarding the position, and said, "It's encouraging to know there are a few people out there interested in the job."

He was optimistic about the process, saying, "we hope to have the OK to recruit and hire within the next three weeks."

(Continued to page 4)

## University's elm trees headed for extinction

By ANTHONY ARCARO

The university's 150 American elm trees are succumbing to Dutch elm disease and are destined for extinction, said Dr. Laurence Kalkstein, assistant professor of geography.

"Most of the elms in the United States are already dead," Kalkstein said. "The only large stands are in places like the university where they are well cared for."

The disease, a fungus carried by the elm bark beetle, clogs the vascular system of the trees, preventing the flow of water, he said.

Superintendent of Grounds Thomas Taylor said in the past five years, the university has lost about two trees a

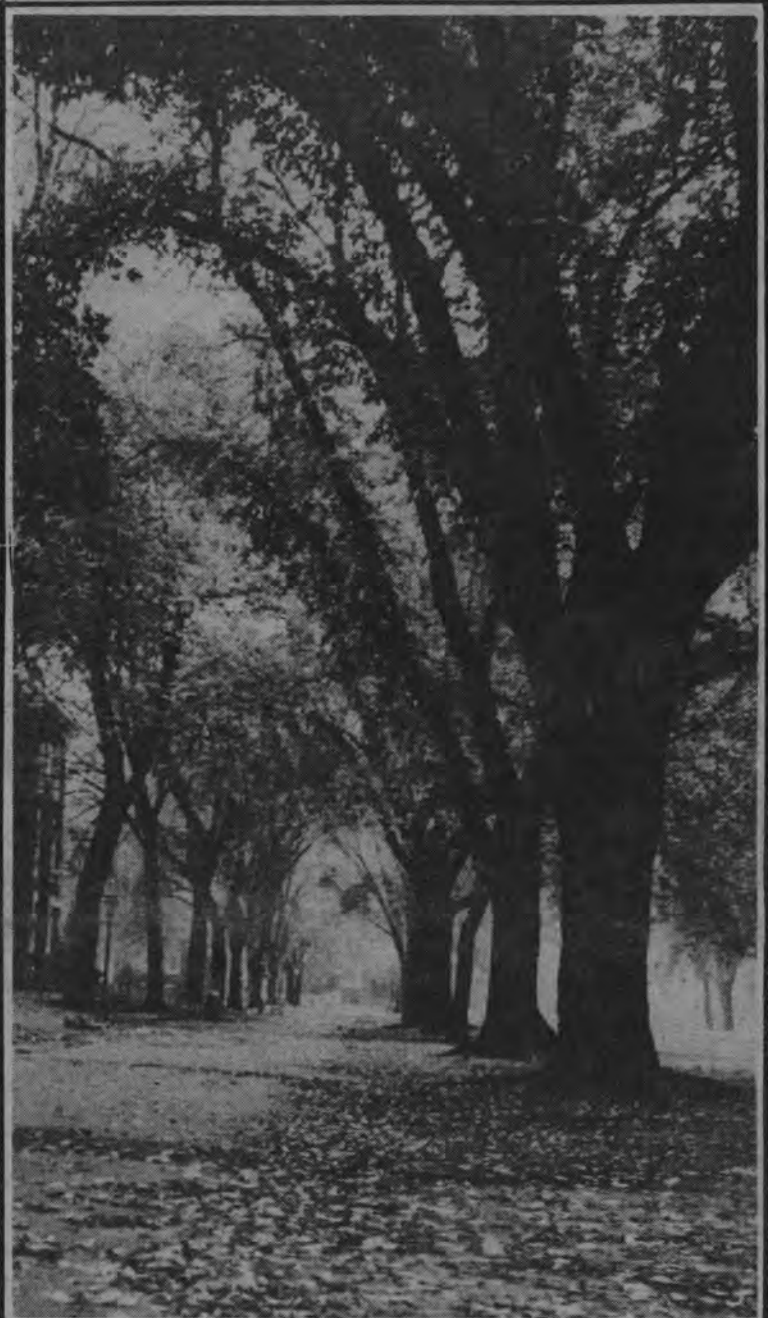
year, but this year it lost 12.

"Hopefully not as many trees will be affected in the future," Taylor said. "The drought probably caused additional strain on the trees, making them more susceptible to the fungus than they normally are."

Grounds supervisor Roger Bowman explained, the university is doing everything possible to save the trees.

Bowman added that there is no special funding allotted for the caring of the trees as it is part of grounds maintenance, though special attention is given to the problem.

An integrated, three point system is used to control the spread of the disease, Bowman said.



Review Photo by Jay Greene

THE ELM TREES THAT LINE central campus and that give the mall its special character are deteriorating. The trees have been afflicted with Dutch Elm Disease.

on  
the  
inside

Cast your ballot!

DUSC Treasurer  
election candidates .....9

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And now for ...

Graham Chapman

A day with  
a Python member .....21

The system consists of:

- Chemical treatment in the tree to try and kill the fungus.

- Chemical spraying and sex lure traps to kill the beetle.

- Deadwooding trees-the rapid removal of dead limbs and trees, which are the breeding place for the beetles.

"But the disease is still difficult to control because 'the fungus can spread from the roots of one tree to the roots of another,'" Bowman said. "As soon as we find out that a tree is diseased we put a chemical barrier in the ground to prevent the spread through the roots."

Taylor said another problem in treating the fungus is that it is internal and,

therefore, not easily detected.

It is not evident until it causes an outward manifestation, such as the yellowing of leaves, he said.

Bowman explained "if you find the disease early enough, it can be treated. If it is in less than 10 percent of the tree, the tree can be saved."

An additional problem, one which the university has no control over, Taylor said, is the spread of the fungus from off-campus trees.

The beetles feed and lay their eggs in the diseased trees, and in the spring when the eggs hatch, the young carry the fungus on their mouth parts to other healthy trees, he said.

(Continued to page 11)



**Mallet,**

*You made my birthday  
beautiful. Thanks darling.*

*I love you,  
Karen*

P.S. Your five yellow beat 21 red anyday.

# City water supply remains stable

By DEBBIE FRANKEL

Newark has successfully weathered its water crisis period this fall, according to Joe Dombrowski, assistant director of Newark Public Works.

September is typically a period of high demand on the city's water supply.

"We got through September without official restrictions," he said. "So we're not going to have restrictions now."

Even last year wasn't a time of extreme crisis for the

city's water supply, according to Dombrowski.

"There was a really big basin-wide crisis and it was written about in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York. New Castle County wasn't hit as hard as they were."

"We made people aware that, yes, the water was down, yes, there was less than before, but there was no big crisis."

The department of Public Works analyzes the water situation in August, Dom-

browski said, by evaluating rainfall, consumption and the amount of water available in storage tanks.

A new water shortage tank on Paper Mill Road was added this summer.

"When we had a big draw, our storage facilities were not enough," Dombrowski said. "Our first test of big demand for this tank was last September, and it came through all right."

Newark is asking that residents still try to limit their water usage by reducing consumption on weekdays.

Last month was the lowest September usage since 1978, he said.

"We can conclude that people cooperated with last year's conservation efforts."

"We live in a community that's different from the surrounding communities because of the university," Dombrowski said. "The people here are more educated and interested in the environment. When we say water is valuable, they know it is."

The university, which uses the greatest amount of city water, adds 20 to 25 percent to Newark's water consumption each September.

"When students come in, it's a big chunk, and when they leave, it's a big relief," Dombrowski said. "So, we have to balance the system accordingly."

Robert Rounds, director of plant operations for the university, said that the university has been conserving water since 1972.

The university installed water saving shower and washer heads, and issued restrictions against watering lawns and washing cars.

"We can only go so far," Rounds said. "People are still going to shower and use restrooms."

"The bulk of water is used this way; we can't cut back any further."

There is a supply of water stored under Smith Hall, he said, and the university has made it available for city use.

Rounds compared the university's conservation efforts to conserving gasoline.

"It's like a car. You can cut back on gasoline, but how far can you go without it?"

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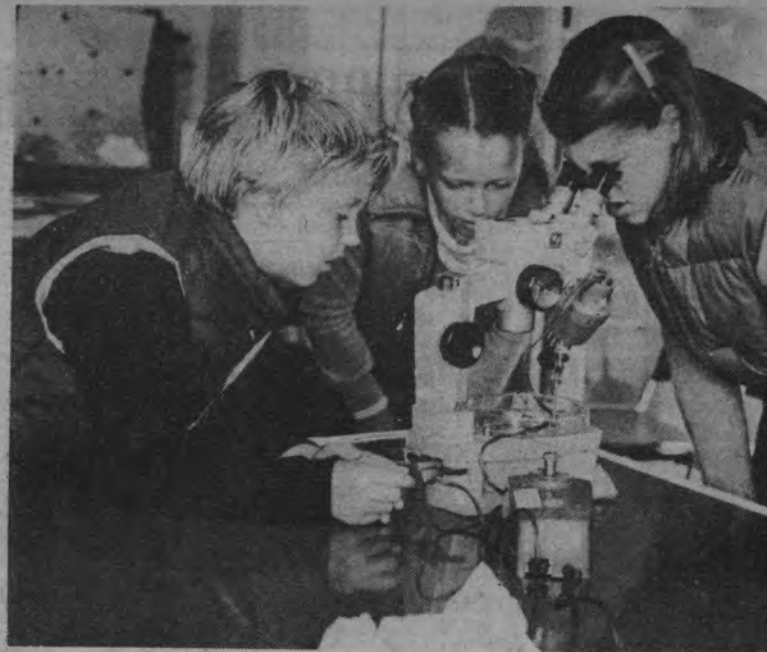
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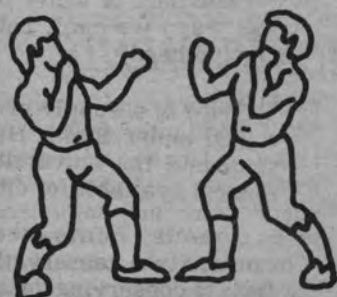
# Coast Day...



AT SUNDAY'S FIFTH ANNUAL COAST DAY in Lewes, DE., a visitor examines a Marine Studies exhibit (above), while several children get a closer look at a starfish (top right). At right, the oil skimmer "Delbay" was open for tours. For story, see page 20.



*Photos by Barbara Landskroener*



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The University will nominate two students. Final selection will be made by the Harry S. Truman Foundation. Awards are \$5,000 per year for four years.

For applications see:  
 Professor James R. Soles  
 Room 304, Smith Hall  
 Deadline: Oct. 30, 1981

## Commencement speaker poll to be taken

Seniors will be polled Thursday on their preference of a local or national speaker for commencement, according to Susan Bennett, chairwoman of the commencement committee of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC).

The poll will ask seniors to direct the committee's efforts to secure a speaker for graduation in June, Bennett said. It will also ask respondents to specify whether the speaker, should be national or local.

Last year, Dr. James Soles, a university professor was the speaker, but in the past, speakers included renown architect Buckminster Fuller, and U.S. Senator Joseph Biden (D-Del.).

Bennett said that there is between \$2,000 and \$3,000 in the commencement budget for a graduation speaker. She explained that this money is a combination of funds contributed by both the university and DUSC.

Arno Loessner, executive assistant to the university president, said however, that this was not exactly the case. "There is no money allocated specifically for commencement speaker," he said. "What we have is a total, general budget for commencement from which money for a speaker would have to be taken."

Loessner also said that he has no knowledge of

any funds from DUSC that are being directed toward commencement. "Money for commencement comes out of a general university budget," he explained.

Early this semester university President E.A. Trabant was quoted as saying that a speaker of national prominence would cost "between \$7,00 and \$20,000." When asked to comment on Trabant's statement, Loessner said that while he wasn't sure, he did not think that past speakers had cost that much.

"We've had both national and local speakers in the past," he said, "but I don't recall how much money they were paid."

## RSA budget approved by IHA

By MIKE AHEARN

The Inter-Hall Assembly (IHA) approved the Resident Student Association's (RSA) budget for 1981-82 at the RSA meeting Sunday night.

The IHA which is comprised of dormitory representatives and RSA officers, voted in favor of the \$16,000 budget by a 44-1 margin.

The budget includes \$4,000 to be used for grants to

residence halls for programming, but only \$100 has been allocated up to this point. There are, however, three grant requests before the Finance Committee, and RSA Vice-President Greg Beaudoin encouraged hall representatives to inform their dormitories about the availability of the funds.

The RSA's task force for

coordinator for Russell, and Nancy Jordahl, area coordinator for North Campus, will present the program.

In other business: RSA President Tracy Lyon said that an ad hoc committee was set up to look into the logistics of holding spring elections for hall government presidents and treasurers throughout the campus. The possibility of guaranteed housing for the winners and their chosen roommates is also being looked into.

"Operation ID," a program involving the stenciling of an identification number on the valuable property of participants, should be ready by November, according to the latest estimate of the security committee. The first "Speak up UD" survey and the release of the student directories are also scheduled for November.

## RSA

strengthening hall governments will begin training 13 volunteers in "observing and solving hall government problems" next Sunday. The program will be presented at the Middle Atlantic Conference of University Housing Officers which will be held in Pittsburgh next month.

Catherine Carter, complex

## ...WXDR requests hiring

(Continued from page 1)

Another area of concern to the station's board of directors is the lack of space needed to operate and expand the radio station, which is currently located in the third floor of the Student Center.

Because of these space limitations, "We should not continue to house the radio station in the Student Center," Eddy said.

He explained that there are some possible locations under consideration, but all would have to be measured for layout and available space, and examined for acoustic and soundproofing purposes.

Station manager Bill Clark said the space was needed for: a larger main control room, a larger middle studio from which the news would be broadcast, local musicians

could record and broadcast live, and interviews could take place, a larger newsroom, greater storage space and an engineering room.

In regard to programming, Clark said, "the station must remain different from com-

**WXDR**

mercial stations, but we must continue to improve our programming. We have a long way to go in serving our listeners in such areas as live broadcasts and live music. We must determine if our programming is valid. Are we serving our listener's or ourselves? We need to ascertain the communities needs."



# Something's Happening

## Tuesday Wednesday

**FILM** — "Picnic at Hanging Rock." 9:15 p.m. The State Theatre.

**FILM** — "The Last Wave." 7:15 p.m. The State Theatre.

**SEMINAR** — "Scattering Theory." By Prof. Norbert Latz, Technical University of Berlin. 1 p.m. 536 Kirkbride Office Building.

**COLLOQUIUM** — "Study of Teaching" by Carolyn Everson, University of Texas. 205A, Willard Hall. 1-2 p.m. Sponsored by the College of Education/Psychology.

**MEETING** — Delaware Alternative Energy Coalition. 7 p.m. United Campus Ministry. Behind Purnell on Orchard Road.

**MEETING** — DUSCussion. 115 Purnell. 3 p.m. Purpose is to get student's ideas, questions and opinions about DUSC.

**MEETING** — Interior Design Club. 1 p.m. 326 Alison Hall.

**MEETING** — Public Relations Student Society. 4:30 p.m. Kirkbride Office lobby. Yearbook pictures will be taken.

**NOTICE** — Auditions for Children's Christmas Show and High School Tour Show. 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Harrington D/E Lounge. Sponsored by the Harrington Theatre Arts Co. For additional information call Lori Ahl, 731-1836.

**NOTICE** — "Caravan for Human Survival." 3 p.m. - 5 p.m. United Campus Ministry. 9 p.m. at the French House. Caravan 4 p.m. - from Miami to New York.

**FILM** — "One Trick Pony." Oct. 21. Call for times. The State Theatre.

**LECTURE** — "Classroom Behavior" by the Center for Counseling. Noon - 1 p.m. RASA lounge, Daugherty Hall. Sponsored by the Returning Adult Student Association.

**MEETING** — Outing Club. Delawareans on Denali. 7:30 p.m. Collins Room. November trip openings.

**MEETING** — Horticulture Club. 6 p.m. Williamson Room. Guest speaker on Bonsai.

**MEETING** — Business Student Association. 3 p.m. This week only location changed to 022 Purnell Hall.

**MEETING** — Pre-Law Students Association. 3:30 p.m. Blue and Gold Room.

**MEETING** — Student Council for Exceptional Children. 4:45 p.m. 101 Willard Hall. New members welcome.

**SEMINAR** — Computational Probability. "Principles of Computerized Design of a Large-Size Transportation by Prof. I Gerzbach. 4:30 p.m. - 6 p.m. 102 Rees Hall.

**SEMINAR** — "A Theory of Harm for Television Advertising" by Prof. Ken Koford, department of economics. 3 p.m. 114 Purnell Hall. Refreshments at 2:45 p.m.

## Thursday

**FILM** — "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty." 7:30 p.m. Rodney Room, Student Center. 50¢ with ID.

**DISCUSSION** — Faculty Discussion Group. "Finding God in the World." United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Rd. Noon. Prof. Frank Dilley will speak.

**SEMINAR** — Systems Theory and Control. "Casualty in Dynamical Systems." Prof. Pam Coxson. 536 Kirkbride Office Building.

**MEETING** — Student Photographic Society. 8 p.m. 107 Recitation Hall. The constitution will be drafted this week.



**NOTICE** — Open Campus poll for seniors only on Commencement speakers. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Polls will be at the Student Center, Smith Hall and Purnell Hall. Sponsored by the Commencement Committee.

**NOTICE** — DUSC Open Campus Election for Treasurer. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Purnell Hall and Student Center.

## And...

**FILM** — "The Great Muppet Caper." 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Castle Mall King.

**FILM** — "For Your Eyes Only." 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Castle Mall Queen.

**FILM** — "First Monday In October." 7:45 p.m. Chestnut Hill I.

**FILM** — "Stripes." 7:30 p.m. Chestnut Hill.

**FILM** — "Arthur." 7:15 p.m. and 9:10 p.m. Cinema Center I.

**FILM** — "Hell Night." 7:15 p.m. and 9:10 p.m. Cinema Center II.

**FILM** — "The Boogens." 7:15 p.m. and 9:05 p.m. Cinema Center III.

**FILM** — "The Four Seasons." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. New Castle Square.

**FILM** — "Superman." 8 p.m. New Castle Square. PG.

**FILM** — "Continental Divide." Call for times. Christiana Cinema I.

**FILM** — "Body Heat." Call for times. Christiana Cinema II.

**FILM** — "Only When I Laugh." Call for times. Christiana Cinema III.

**THEATRE** — "Our Town." Oct. 22, 23, and 24. 8:15 p.m. Mitchell Hall.

**WECTURE** — "Insights on Bi-Lingualism: Contributions of Women in Linguistics." Oct. 27, 7:30 p.m. at 006 Willard Hall.

**LECTURE** — "Problem Solving Advantages of Bi-Lingual Children." Oct. 28, 7 p.m. Kirkwood Room.

**LECTURE** — "Eating Under Stress." Dr. Barbara Dambach. Oct. 22, Noon. Bacchus.

**CONCERT** — First State Symphonic Band. Directed by Lloyd H. Ross. Oct. 26. 8 p.m. Mitchell Hall.

**CONCERT** — First State Symphonic Band. Directed by Lloyd H. Ross. Oct. 26. 8:00 p.m. Mitchell Hall. Free.

**MEETING** — "Creationism vs. Evolution." Oct. 25. 5 p.m. 061 McKinley Lab. Sponsored by Beta Beta Beta.

**MEETING** — Beta Beta Beta. 5 p.m. Oct. 25. 061 McKinley Lab. Dr. Mary Williams will speak on Creationism vs. Evolution.

**NOTICE** — Auditions for Winter Session Theater Show, "You Never Can Tell." Nov. 2 and 3. 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. 112 Hartshorn Gym.

**NOTICE** — Sailing Club Members. This is the last week for shirt and jacket orders. Turn them in to 1210 CET.

## Campus Briefs

### Events highlight Homecoming

Special events will mark the university's annual Homecoming football game on Saturday, Oct. 24.

The game will begin at 1:30 p.m. with the Blue Hens meeting the University of Rhode Island at Delaware stadium.

For ticket information, contact the Field House at 738-2257.

Other Homecoming events scheduled are:

- A counseling program for prospective U of D students and parents to be held at 10 a.m., Saturday, in Room 115 Purnell.

- A special Alumni Assn. meeting for representatives of the 1982 reunion classes, to be held 10:30 a.m. at the Blue and Gold Club, 44 Kent Way, Newark.

- An alumni Homecoming luncheon from 11 a.m.-1 p.m., at the Blue and Gold Club. Cost is \$4.25 per person and reservations should be made in advance with the university's alumni relations office.

- Annual goalpost party for alumni and guests to be held in the Field House after the game.

- Reunion dinners for alumni

classes 1951, 1956, 1961, 1966 and 1971 after the game.

- An alumni marching band will perform during the halftime at the game. Former band members interested in performing should contact the alumni relations office.

- The annual Delaware Diamonds and Century Club dinner, to be held Friday night, Oct. 23 in Clayton Hall.

For more information on Homecoming events, contact the alumni relations office at 738-2341.

### University schedules art exhibition

The university will be holding its 20th Biennial Art Exhibition at the University Gallery in Old College, from Jan. 17-March 26.

Entries must have been completed within the past two years by artists 18 years or older.

The works must be no more than six feet wide (including frame) and sculptures must not weigh more than 50 pounds.

All entries must be submitted by Nov. 6.

For additional information write to: The 20th Biennial Art Exhibition, Department of Art, University of Delaware, Newark, DE, 19711 or call 738-2244.

### Heart Association to hold meeting

The 32nd Annual Meeting of the American Heart Association will be held at the Wilmington Country Club, Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. "The Future of the American Heart Association" will be discussed by Dudley H. Hafner, Executive Vice President and top national staff officer of the Association.

The meeting, open to the public, will also include elections and presentation of awards to outstanding volunteers. The cost including dinner is \$15. For reservations call 645-5269.

### Safety groups to discuss heaters

The safe use of kerosene heaters will be the subject of several free programs sponsored by state-wide safety agencies.

The Delaware Cooperative Extension Service, the Delaware State Fire School, the State Fire Marshall's office, and area fire companies have scheduled the programs. They will deal with heater selection, UL listings, adequate ventilation, and other safety concerns.

The programs will be held at: Kent County — October 29, 7 p.m., Delaware State Fire School, Dover. Sussex County — November 10, 7

p.m., Georgetown Fire Hall, Georgetown.

New Castle County — November 18, 7 p.m., Christiana Fire Hall, Christiana.

For further information, call 856-5250.

### Surf fishing clinic held in Lewes

A surf fishing clinic, co-sponsored by the Sea Grant Marine Advisory Service and the Division of Continuing Education, will be held October 30-31 at the university's Virden Center in Lewes.

The clinic, which will cover such topics as casting, proper surf rigs, knot tying, equipment, live bait selection, and hypothermia, will be highlighted by two fishing excursions with course instructors.

The cost of the trip is \$75 and includes fishing trips, materials, meals and refreshment breaks. Overnight accommodations are available at additional charge.

For more information or to register, call Nick Biasotto in the Division of Continuing Education at 738-1171, or Jim Falk at the College of Marine Studies in Lewes at 654-4325.



## Pub

Thurs. Oct. 22  
Music By

## "NUMBERS"

Delaware's Hottest Band!  
Located in Pencader Dining Hall  
9 p.m.-1 a.m. 2 I.D.'s Required





## editorial

## Mind Games

Although one of the objectives of an editorial is to point out different solutions to controversies, the solutions are rarely heeded.

In an unprecedented, but much appreciated move, the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) appears to be responding to an issue we have been fighting about in several editorials.

DUSC has announced that it will be holding a poll this week to survey the seniors' choices for commencement speaker.

Not only is a DUSC committee getting started on the project before it is too late, but it is returning to the idea of a speaker of national prominence.

Last year, we argued with the university administration and DUSC that the commencement ceremonies rated a national speaker. The fairest technique that DUSC could have used last year would have been to poll the senior students early in the fall to get input on the selection of a speaker.

By refusing to make definite the site of last year's graduation, the administration caused the delay in choosing the speaker. Because of disruptive behavior and tailgating by the class of '80, the university threatened to move last year's graduation ceremonies from the stadium to the mall near Hulliher Hall.

Apparently this year, the administration is going to allow DUSC to plan its part of the ceremonies without setting restrictions beforehand, such as eliminating the stadium as a site.

Because last year's ceremonies including the behavior of the graduates seemed to have pleased the administration, the selection of a speaker, either national or local, is once more in the hands of the students, where it traditionally has laid.

We feel that last year the administration was merely playing out the role of an indignant, yet benevolent, parent. It sought to bring about student awareness of the behavior problem by threatening to take drastic action that would alter the mood of graduation severely. It may have been more sober, but it would not have commanded the same joy and respect.

The current leaders of DUSC have taken the initiative to begin planning for a commencement speaker early and to incorporate the opinions of the graduating seniors.

We urge the Class of '82 to make full use of the poll because it has been an endangered privilege that needs participation in order to justify its results.

## announcement

This week is the only time to register for Winter Session '82 without being charged a \$15 late payment fee. Late registration will be from Jan. 4-8.

## correction

Annmarie Pawlowicz, candidate for the vacant DUSC treasurer position, is a senior, not a sophomore as we incorrectly reported in the last issue of The Review.

## letters welcome

The Review welcomes and encourages letters from students, faculty and members of the administration and community. All letters should be typed on a 60-space line and addressed to: The Review, B-1 Student Center.

## The Review

Vol. 105, No. 14

Newark, DE

Tuesday, Oct. 20, 1981

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Our Man Hoppe

by Arthur Hoppe

## How to Save Money

Once upon a time there was an Ant and a Grasshopper.

The Ant was a thrifty, decent, hard-working Ant who believed in God, America and the Laffer Curve. The Grasshopper was a flighty, disreputable, lazy Grasshopper who believed in wine, women and creative financing.

One day, the Ant opened his pay envelope and jumped for joy. "Thanks to our glorious president's historic tax cut," he cried, "my check is \$3.42 fatter than it was last week! Supply side economics is working at last!"

"I'll drink to that," said the Grasshopper. "If you'll supply the beer."

The Ant frowned. "I cannot," he said. "The president wishes me to take my tax savings of \$3.42 and invest it in America in order to build new factories, create new jobs and provide our little children with a rosy future, including both catsup and relish on their tofu sandwiches."

\*\*\*

So the Ant went down to Merrill, Lynch & Whatnot and purchased \$3.42 worth of stock in the Blue Chip Mfg. Co. A week later, the sadder but wiser Ant sold his Blue Chip stock and hurried over to the First National Bank & Trust Us Corp. with his remaining \$2.73.

"I should like to save my \$2.73 in order to save America, as our president desires," said the Ant.

"Good," said the Banker. "Just save \$2.73 a week in our 5-3/4-percent passbook account and your heirs will pay no estate taxes on your savings if they fail to reach \$600,000, which they will fail to reach for 5000 years."

"I'm safe there," agreed the Ant. "And I see you are giving away two stuffed giraffes and a stuffed vice president with each new account. But with inflation running at 10 percent and taxes on the interest..."

"A'hah!" said the Banker. "What you want is one of our new 12-percent tax-free All-Savers Accounts, which are for all savers who make more than 25 grand a year. I must warn

you, however, that there is a severe penalty for early withdrawal."

"What is the severe penalty for early withdrawal?" inquired the Ant.

"We chop off your hand," said the Banker.

The Ant decided it might be smarter to put his money in a money market fund instead. "We can offer you 17 percent interest and complete liquidity," said the Money Market Funder.

"I'm not sure I wish to be completely liquid," said the Ant, "but 17 percent sounds good. Here's my \$2.73."

"Where is your other \$497.27 for the minimum deposit?" said the Funder, politely booting the Ant out the door.

And the poor Ant found that the same held true for T-bills, CDs, IRAs, Keoughs and revolving, tripartite, quadruple-indemnity annuities with butterscotch sauce. He did consider buying some commercial paper. But all he could purchase for \$2.73 was two sheets of single ply.

It was at this point that something snapped. At the Daffodil Dell Happy Farm, where he now resides, the Ant cheerfully tells the other patients how he at last found a safe, tax-free depository for the tax cut the president had given him. When pressed for his secret, he says with a triumphant smile: "I ate it."

As for the Grasshopper, he had never worked a day in his life. So he didn't even have a pay envelope. What he had instead was a chain of massage and frosted yogurt parlors which he's acquired by borrowing to the hilt.

He now sold these at a handsome profit and, thanks to the president's drastic cut in the capital gains tax, he saved \$153,687.42, which he invested in a Swiss bank account.

\*\*\*

Moral: If you would save money to become rich, you must first become rich to save money.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1981)

## readers respond

## 'Big Band' sound inappropriate

To the Editor:

In a democratic society, the satisfaction of the wants and needs of all individuals is ideal. This goal is often impossible and some compromises must be achieved. These compromises, theoretically, should satisfy the largest portion of the populace. One instance in which this has obviously not been the case is in the planning

of this year's Homecoming Dance. The entertainment for the Homecoming Dance is being provided by Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians. Seriously, how many students prefer this type of entertainment, and furthermore, how many know how to dance to it? I am sure this is nowhere near a majority.

I understand the "Big Band Sound" is coming back, but an event which involves such

a great number of students and one of this importance should cater to the popular tastes of the student body. I and many of my fellow students refuse to attend the Homecoming Dance because of this lack of consideration. To me this is just another instance where the opinions of the student body are being ignored!

Brian S. Gartside



## more readers respond

### Minority Center praised

To the Editor:

I would like to take this time to express my appreciation to both the Minority Center and the Minority Student Program and Advisory Board. In sponsoring a bus trip to Lincoln University to see the National Dance Theatre of Zaire perform "NKENGE," both groups have added to the level of culture available to students and community members here at the U. of D.

I would especially like to thank Lewis Randolph of the Minority Center. When I went to the Center to sign up people in my dorm who were interested in attending, he was

both friendly and cooperative, and he went out of his way to help.

I found the performance itself to be awesome and beautiful, truly a performance to break any culture barriers. I feel most fortunate to have been able to see, hear, and feel the beauty and the culture of these performers. Herein, I plan to remain in close contact with the Minority Center and the M.S.P.A.B., for they surely sponsor worthwhile programs and activities. I would urge everyone to become more involved with these groups. Thanks again.

Jeffrey Gould (AS83)

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AUTH



### Jeans Day is every day

To the Editor:

I think that the "Jeans Day" planned by some of the gay students is an affront to everyone. The stated purpose behind Jeans Day is to let everyone know who is and who is not gay. However, since most of the students here wear jeans most of the time, the real purpose obviously is to cause straights who wear jeans that day to possibly be considered gay.

I have nothing at all against homosexuality, and I think it takes a lot of courage for a person who is homosexual to admit and be proud of his or her sexual preferences. But the Jeans Day idea involves

no courage at all. Instead of forcing all heterosexuals on campus to either not wear jeans or be considered gay, why can't people who are homosexual and want it to be known wear something distinctive, such as armbands or a button that says, "I'm gay" on Jeans Day? Why not every day?

I believe that everyone has the right to have his or her own sexual preferences. That applies to hetero- as well as homosexuals, and Jeans Day is an obnoxious infringement on the rights of heterosexuals.

A Tolerant Straight

To the Editor:

The government of the State of Delaware and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms in their infinite wisdom have delegated the authority to control alcohol to the Delaware Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission (DABCC). The university has chosen to usurp this authority.

The DABCC, as a result of information collected over many years, has deemed that 20-year-olds are sufficiently responsible to drink under their own recognizance. The university, as a result of extensive studies of a few disruptive individuals, has decided otherwise.

Because of these few disruptive individuals the university has decided that all of us on Central Campus are irresponsible. Since they failed to adequately enforce the old, slightly more reasonable policies, the university feels that they can solve the enforcement problems by further restricting us.

The latest university endeavor to abuse its authority is the ban on kegs on Central Campus. It feels that by making beer more expensive (3.75 cases vs. ¼ keg) they will restrict its use. This will

result in more student funds being delegated for alcohol, or more drinking in other parts of the campus and the inevitable drunken crawl back to Central Campus after the party.

If there is evidence that the legal drinking age is too low, it should be presented to the proper authorities. I find it very unlikely that this evidence exists, however, or the DABCC would have found in long before the university did. This would also have resulted in a campus-wide ban on not only kegs, but alcohol of any kind or shape.

The worst insinuation of the university's latest policy is

that we are all children. My religion has recognized me as an adult since I was 13. My government has recognized me as an adult since I was 18. My university refuses to recognize me as such at 22. I can't stand being chastised like a child while being denied the responsibilities that will allow me to grow up in one, easy, too convenient step. This hypocritical attitude of punishing us for being young, yet refusing to let us grow up is just another one of the wonderful educational opportunities present at Delaware.

Name Withheld

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## Dolan likes to make students think

### Prof discusses 42 years at UD

By PAM CARLSON

He likes to sail, cook and drink fine wine but his favorite hobby is his job, despite the fact that he has held it for 42 years.

Dr. Paul Dolan, professor in the political science department, said teaching is "what I like to do the most."

Dolan, 71, said that he chose to continue teaching instead of retiring five or six years ago, simply because he loves it. "I love to be with bright students. It's wonderful to instill ideas in young minds and get them to think."

On detached service with the political science department, Dolan teaches three Honors courses, including one he labels "his pet," Constitutional Law.

"I love to see the law's interpretation by the courts," he said. "I'm interested in the law as it relates to public policy formation because what we call law is really public policy. For example, laws concerning abortion are always laws that concern the public."

"Social questions are sometimes decided by custom and sometimes by legislature. I like to find out what the court thinks about these social questions," he added.

Dolan came to the university as a part time instructor in 1939. He said the job required 18 hours class time per week and that the same job today requires only about three.

The reason for all the extra hours was because the university was divided into both male and female colleges, he explained.

"Women were not allowed to take classes with men until their junior year," Dolan said. "The dean of the women's college thought I should teach the same classes

to the women as I was teaching to the men."

Dolan witnessed many changes in the years he has been with the university, the most remarkable change being student enrollment.

"When I first came here there were only 900 students. It was nice because you felt you knew everybody," he said, and added that now he is frequently embarrassed when he doesn't remember the names of his students.

Dolan also recalled the turbulent period of the 1960s.

"The sixties were a total loss," he said for both the

of a student's time, and the greatest influence on a student is their peer group.

"One of the greatest problems with the U.S. today is that peer groups are not too hot," they aren't as demanding as they should be, he explained.

This is true, he said, for

**"One of the greatest problems with the U.S. today is that peer groups are not too hot," they aren't as demanding as they should be."**



PAUL DOLAN

professors as well. "They don't really check up on each other. They leave that to the administration. There ought to be a more collective responsibility."

"There was a time when the most stringent corrections came from one's own peer group," he said.

Dolan received both his undergraduate and graduate degrees from the University of Pennsylvania and his Ph. D. from Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

Dolan has written five books, numerous articles, and monographs on subjects related to the changing role of the judiciary and public policy determination.

He is now in the process of writing about the Scandinavian "Ombudsman." An Ombudsman is an agent of legislature who takes complaints from citizens about politicians, Dolan explained.

"A good wife, good bairns (children), and a good job are great things to have," he said, "as well as excellent relations with the administration."

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# Five running for DUSC treasurer

Five students have entered the race for the position of Treasurer of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC), which was vacated earlier this semester when Mary-Beth Buckley resigned.

The election will be held between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Thursday, with polling booths set up at both the Student Center and the Smith-Purnell complex.



**ANNE-MARIE PAWLOWICZ (BE82)** — Pawlowicz originally ran for the position last spring. "I'm making my political comeback," she said. She has been involved with student government since her sophomore year. "I've worked with committees, gone to a lot of meetings, but never held any important position," Pawlowicz said, adding that, "this job sounded like it would be interesting for a person with a business background."

"I'm not running because it looks good on the resume," she said. "I'm in it because I'm interested and I feel that I will enjoy it."



**BRUCE BINK (BE84)** — Bink said he wants to be more than "just another treasurer."

"As treasurer you are one of the four major representatives of the university students," he said. "You should take an active role in policy making." Bink sees his major qualification for the job as his dedication to students. "I'm extremely concerned with the apathy students show. I'm an active person, one who sees a job through from start to finish," he said.

"I think DUSC has been existing for the benefit of DUSC," Bink continued. "The realization of the student is not always there, and I intend to provide the students' point of view."



**CHRISTOPHER BACKER (BE83)** — Backer said that he has not been active in student government prior to this time, but added that he has wanted to become active for some time. "I saw this as a good opportunity, so why not take it?" he said. Backer feels the experience he gained while working at a bank will help him if he is elected. He sees the treasurer's chief responsibility as "seeing to it that the funds get to the organizations that need them the most."

"My work with securities involved this," he said. "I'm well prepared for the job."



**LEE UNIACKE (BE84)** — Uniacke became interested in student government as a freshman. "I was president of Russell D/E and before that I held the treasurer's position in a junior achievement company, so I have the experience," he said.

Uniacke said much of his attention as DUSC treasurer would be focused on the way funds are appropriated. "It seems to me that a lot of the appropriations are too 'small interest' oriented. I think the process should be more open and that more groups should take part," he concluded.

## Linda Levy

**LINDA LEVY (AS83)** — Levy has also declared candidacy, but could not be reached for comment.

Photos by Leigh Clifton  
Text by Jim Squier

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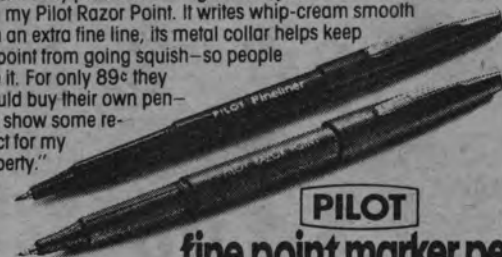
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# Alcohol, violence combine to form marital abuse cycle

By CATHY O'BRIEN

Marital abuse is a cycle of violence. It's not just a man hitting his wife or a woman hitting her husband. It's when the abused spouse then hits the children.

According to Mary Bailey, in-service coordinator and emergency room nurse at Mercy Catholic Medical Center in Darby, Pa. violent behavior in a marriage becomes a way of life, and most abused spouses see no escape from it. Bailey lectured on "Spouse Abuse" in McDowell Hall Thursday night, sponsored by the Student Nurses Association.

The chance that an abused child will grow up and abuse their own children is great. Violence seems to become a

normal way of life, Bailey said. More than 80 percent of the inmates in prisons are victims of child abuse.

According to Bailey, 80 percent of violent marriages involve alcohol, with one partner usually being an alcoholic. The woman beaten by her alcoholic husband often seeks alcohol as an escape and, in turn, will abuse the children.

Women are more often the victims of marital violence, Bailey said. Many abused women will stay with their husbands even after years of abuse, she said, because they are dependent on their husband, despite his violent behavior.

"The abused woman has a certain mentality where she

has no sense of self-worth and no self-identity," Bailey added. "She is told by her husband that she is nothing and she comes to live that existence."

The average abused woman is 30 years old, has two children, and was mar-

## lecture

ried at the age of 20, according to a survey conducted recently in the United Kingdom by Dr. John Gaylord.

It has only been in the past few years that the subject of spouse abuse has come out of the closet, Bailey explained, with the passage of laws dealing with marital abuse, the formation of many organiza-

tions to aid abused spouses, and the establishment of shelters, counseling centers and hotlines.

Perhaps what is surprising to most people is that there are abused husbands, she said, although very few men report their wives because of their pride. Medical personnel would also rarely suspect an injured man seeking medical treatment to have been an abuse victim.

"We are culturally not attuned to expect that a woman beats a man," Bailey said, adding that the abused husband is usually discovered as a victim after he has been killed by his wife or is extremely close to death.

According to Bailey, women who abuse their

husbands are very clever in their violence, frequently taking advantage of the man in an intimate situation. Women stab and shoot their spouses more often, targeting their attack on the man's genitalia.

On the other hand, the abused woman suffers mostly from verbal assaults coupled with physical beatings that increase in their severity, Bailey added.

The abused woman often feels that her husband will stop his violent behavior after "this last time," Bailey said, and many women return to their husbands after having sought help.

According to Gaylord's survey, 25 percent of the battered women questioned were abused by their husbands before their marriage. "It's a cycle that doesn't stop," Bailey said.

The number of abuse cases will decrease in the next five years as the present generation of women, influenced not only by the women's movement, but by the wider range of educational and career opportunities, become married, she said.

"If the use of alcohol doesn't spiral up with this generation, then the numbers of abused women will decline."

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# Nicaraguan opposes U.S. policy

By LIZANNE SOBOLESKY

"We are not a Communist country, but if we are pushed too hard, and cornered, we will be forced to break relations with the U.S., and will have to intensify our lengths with Socialist countries," said Carlos Chamorro, deputy chief of Commission of

## lecture

Nicaragua, in a lecture at the United Campus Ministry Thursday.

Chamorro spoke on "The U.S. Relationship with Nicaragua," in place of the original speaker Ambassador Arturo Cruz of Nicaragua, who was unable to attend because of political problems at a conference in Florida.

In the lecture, sponsored by the United Campus Ministry, Chamorro explained to about 50 people how Nicaragua's revolution to rehabilitate its country (both economically and spiritually) is being stunted by the United States.

"I cannot understand why the United States will not help Nicaragua. We are not a threat to this country. How can a mighty lion be afraid of a small mouse," he said.

Nicaraguan leaders are in Washington trying to reach a compromise with the State Department, for Nicaragua to receive aid from the United States.

"We need so many things. We had an earthquake, we had a war, and there was no city or town that wasn't destroyed," Chamorro said. "We need help. We are here to convince the State Department that we mean well."

"You have technology, experience, money and most of all marvelous people. If this country has only to offer mankind a neutron bomb, that is very sad," Chamorro said.

Chamorro emphasized Nicaragua's food problem. "We are a hungry people, and after the war, there was more hunger. The first thing your government did was to cut our bread."

"Bread is a form of love, and that was denied by the U.S., the richest country in the world," he added.

## ...Dutch elm tree disease

(Continued from page 1)

People from the grounds department and the university's extension service are available to the public to determine if a tree is infected. If it is, they can give advice on how to treat the problem.

When the university cuts down an elm tree it is replaced by a disease resistant strain of elm, the Village Green Zelkova. Wood from the dead tree is taken to the

Chamorro explained that Nicaragua can produce some products sufficiently, but the main problem is money to buy machinery.

Another problem Chamorro pointed out was Nicaragua's representation in the American press.

"The press can really destroy a country," Chamorro said. "They paint such a terrible picture of Nicaragua in the U.S." He discussed two incidents where the United States press worked against Nicaragua.

Three newspapers told the partial truth, concerning the

**"We need so many things, we had an earthquake, we had a war and there was no city or town that wasn't destroyed... We need help. We are here to convince the State Department that we mean well."**

Nicaraguan transportation system, Chamorro said. "They were correct when they said that hundreds of buses had been burned in the war in Nicaragua, but what they failed to print was the fact that 700 new buses had been imported to help the shortage."

According to Chamorro, Nicaragua has a case against The Washington Post, because a negative editorial about a Nicaraguan leader, written by a U.S. congressman, was printed. When the leader wrote back to the newspaper in defense, it was not printed. "We were attacked and weren't allowed to defend ourselves," he said.

Chamorro explained that Nicaragua's first priority is "to insist on human values. Our revolution tries to be very humanistic."

Better education is another priority, he said. Many people in Nicaragua don't even know how to use a telephone. "You might laugh, but many people in Nicaragua thought the world was square." He described the country as very "backward."

county landfill and buried to prevent the spread of the fungus, Taylor said.

Bowman said "the university has not given up hope. There are new methods of treatment that look promising, such as introducing fungus-eating bacteria into a tree."

Kalkstein, however, was not as optimistic. "The university can try to delay the death of the trees, but I don't think they have a chance."

Improvement on health care in Nicaragua was another priority, Chamorro said.

Though Nicaragua is in great need of many things, Chamorro spoke about one accomplishment. "We got rid of oppression. You don't know what it's like to live in fear, where people can come into your home and kill you."

"You are living in heaven," he told the audience.

Nicaragua is building up its military because they have to defend their revolution, Chamorro said. "We have evidence of (U.S.) training camps in Florida and New Jersey ready to fight Nicaragua."

"We say to the U.S., 'stop it.' They say, 'no, it's legal.' What would you tell our country if you knew we had militia ready to attack you?" he said.

"Our revolution is more Christian than anything else," he said. "The essence of Christianity is love. The State Department seems to forget we are all brothers."

"Our revolution is hunger, physical hunger and hunger for justice," Chamorro added. "There are so many injustices, even here in the United States."

"We can make around us, heaven or hell. Hell starts here, and heaven starts here."

Mag...

**I'm glad to see you're glowing!**

To whoever walked off with my white blazer from the Balloon happy hour on Fri. 10-16-81. Keep the Jacket if you really need to, but PLEASE return my personal belongings that were inside the pockets. Return to Review office. No questions asked.

Adele

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## Airport plan to be completed by 1982

A study that would create a plan to coordinate the air transportation routes between the Delaware Valley airports and the Philadelphia International Airport, is expected to be completed by 1982.

James Tung, executive director of the Wilmington Area Planning Coordination Council (Wilmpaco), said, "The study will be able to tell us what our present airports need to make the plan possible. A new runway in some of them is possible."

Tung added that the new system will take some of the "burden" off of the Philadelphia airport, the core airport.

The plan, which will eventually cost \$180,000, was begun in 1979. The Federal Aviation Department has provided 75 percent of funds for the study.

"If we don't have a regional plan we are not qualified to receive money from the federal government," Tung said.

After the study is com-

pleted and a plan is drawn up, it will be sent to the Department of Transportation for recommendation.

The two regions involved in the plan are under the jurisdiction of Wilmpaco and the Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commission (DVRPC). Both are metropolitan transportation commissions appointed by the federal government.

Together the regions cover four counties in New Jersey, six in Pennsylvania, one in Maryland and New Castle County. There are 41 airports in these regions.

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## ...bookstore

(Continued from page 1)

teletype Thursday to the Salisbury Police Department. Within an hour, police there picked him up on a fugitive warrant for four counts of felony theft.

He is being held in a Salisbury jail after refusing to return to Delaware.

Extradition procedures could take 30 to 90 days.

The investigating officers from the Newark Police Department, Det. Tom Penzo and Lynn, have been working on the case for three to four months.

Warrants for the arrests of the people whose names were used as the false companies are pending.

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# Soil testing helps state farmers

By **CARRIE KUROSKY**

The Soil Testing Service, sponsored by the College of Agriculture, is helping Delaware farmers grow crops more efficiently, according to Leo J. Cotnoir, associate professor of plant science.

Cotnoir designed the service, created in 1947, to encourage farmers to increase the productivity of their soil through fertilizers. The goal of the program now is not only to recommend fertilizers, but to teach the farmers how to use the materials more efficiently, according to Cotnoir.

The service analyzes about 7,000 samples each year for paying customers. Commercial farmers contribute 75 percent to 80 percent of the samples, and the remaining amount comes from homeowners, including landscapers and golf course owners, according to Cotnoir. About 7,000 additional samples are analyzed each year for research or just "trouble-shooting" purposes, he added.

For the price of \$2.00, Cotnoir said, a person can get a

soil-testing kit which includes a cloth bag, a mailing envelope and information form about the soil, Cotnoir said.

All soil samples are either dropped off or mailed to the experiment station in Agriculture Hall. The samples are then diagnosed by the lab technician and the

*"Many countries have tried to emulate (this system), but have not gotten as far as this country. That's why we're number one in growing food."*

report is given to Cotnoir for review.

He interprets the soil samples "in light of the most recent research available," and enters data into a computer terminal. The computer does the actual computation and prints a recommendation of fertilizers for the particular soil sample.

As a result of this service, the farmer can reduce his expenses by improving the fer-

tility of his soil to encourage maximum yields. Homeowners and landscapers benefit by growing healthier lawns and gardens, Cotnoir said.

The Soil Testing Service has several purposes. It is a research project, a teaching tool and a service to the agricultural community in the state of Delaware, Cotnoir said.

As part of a land grant university, the College of Agriculture is adhering to the land grant philosophy of educating people and providing the community with current information, according to Cotnoir.

Cotnoir believes the Soil Testing Service represents a progressive contribution to the field of agriculture.

"Land grant universities are a unique aspect of the United States agricultural system," Cotnoir said. "Many countries have tried to emulate (this system), but have not gotten as far as this country."

"That's why we are number one in growing food," he said.

The Soil Testing Service receives funding from the state, federal government and university, according to Cotnoir.

# New energy system cuts operating costs

By **JILL SMITH**

In the past year, the university has saved over \$1.35 million in operating costs through the implementation of an automated energy management system and by encouraging the conservation of energy in university buildings.

According to Robert Mayer, vice president of facilities management and services, the university plans to extend the automated system to include more facilities in one of a few steps to try to reduce its energy consumption.

This system operates through a computer which regulates the heating, chilling, and steam controls in certain university buildings more efficiently than a manual system, Mayer said. It can measure the temperature, calculate the time required to heat the building, and record weather condition more effectively.

Approximately nine to 12 buildings now function under the automated energy system, including the Christina Towers and the Student Center. The university would like to add 13 or 14 more buildings to this system in the near future, he said.

Last year, the joint finance committee of the Board of Trustees suggested making capital improvements which would reduce operating expenses. Mayer said that a

substantial amount of energy was wasted by operating facilities when they were not occupied.

As a result, lighting, heating and cooling systems, which had previously been left operating throughout the night, are now either turned down manually by maintenance employees, or are controlled by the new system.

This automated system accounted for an estimated \$442,000 in energy savings alone, last year, Mayer said. It regulates the "air handlers," which are large fan units that constantly circulate air in the academic buildings.

The university received two federal grants totalling \$100,000 this year to aid in the installation of the automated system and other energy conservation efforts he said.

In the 1982-1983 budget request, the university has asked for \$1 million in capital funds to institute further energy conservation measures.

Mayer said that some electric motors would be replaced by more efficient steam turbines, while the use of steam circulators in Central Campus dormitories would be reduced. These circulators now operate constantly when the heat is turned on, which wastes energy, he said.

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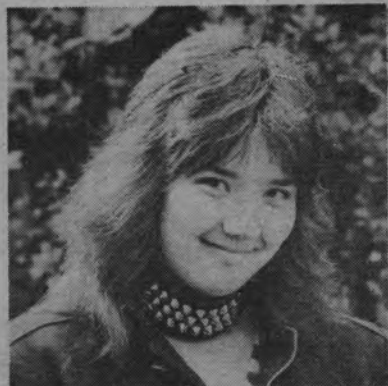
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**DEBORAH COLLINS** (College of Urban Affairs and Public Policy 82), sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha.



**JUDY GRUNWALD (ED82)**, sponsored by Delta Tau Delta.



**KATHERINE SMITH (AS83)**, sponsored by Alpha Sigma Alpha.



**TRISHA NAUMAN (AS83)**, sponsored by Kappa Alpha.



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Photos by Rich Pryzwara





# THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

## LIBRARY

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WELCOME to the University of Delaware Library! The entire staff is eager to assist

you in using the Library and to contribute to your academic success. The

Library offers you many services - some traditional, and some which take advantage

of new technologies. One of the purposes of this special supplement is to call your attention to Library services and resources.

The main building, Morris Library, dedicated in 1963, honors Judge Hugh M. Morris, who was for twenty years chairman of the University's Board of Trustees.

There are four branches: the Agriculture Library, Agricultural Hall; the Chemistry Library, Brown Laboratory; the Physics Library, Sharp Laboratory; and the Marine Studies Library, Cannon Laboratory, at Lewes. Each is set up to meet your special needs.

The Main Catalog in the

Morris Library indicates which books are held in the entire system. Collections altogether exceed 1.4 million volumes (including some 14,200 journals and periodicals currently received), more than 360,000 documents, 79,000 maps, and almost 600,000 items of microtext. Morris Library is open for your use 106 1/2 hours every week, and over 950,000 users pass through its turnstiles each year.

Every member of the staff hopes you will enjoy using the University of Delaware Library and that you will take advantage of its large and splendid collections and many services.



Photos by Eric R. Crossan

## Reference Helps Find Answers

The University of Delaware Library is more than a warehouse containing 1.4 million books and periodicals. One of the EXTRAS is an entire department of people trained to help you find what you need. The Reference Department in Morris Library answers all kinds of questions, ranging from "Where can I find criticism on Shakespeare's sonnets?" to "What amount of energy is consumed in the production of soft drinks?" to "How many states have ratified the Equal Rights Amendment?" If the Library does not own a book or journal you need, the reference staff can tell you if another library in the area does. Material can often be borrowed for you from members of the Library's network of resource-sharing groups.

The Reference Department can help you in both basic and advanced research. Thousands of reference books, access to computerized data bases, and the librarians' knowledge of the Library's extensive collections can help you solve your information problems. Do not hesitate to come to the Reference Department for answers.

In Morris Library there is also an Information Desk, located on the main floor directly ahead as you pass through the turnstile. There you will find assistance in all subject areas, including help at the Main Catalog. The principal reference area is the Reference Room, to your right, though the doors. At each desk are Library guides, floor plans, and information sheets for your use.

## LIBRARY HOURS

### MORRIS LIBRARY HOURS - REGULAR SEMESTER

**MON. - THURS.: 8:00 A M - 12:30 A M**  
**FRIDAY: 8:00 A M - 10:00 P M**  
**SATURDAY: 9:00 A M - 10:00 P M**  
**SUNDAY: 11:00 A M - 12:30 P M**

Special hours will be posted for holidays and examination periods.

### DESKS STAFFED FOR SERVICE MORRIS LIBRARY

Government Documents and Maps	M-F: 8:00 AM - 5:00 PM 6:00 PM - 10:00 PM Sat.: 9:00 AM - 12 noon 1:00 PM - 4:30 PM Sun.: 1:30 PM - 10:00 PM
Reference	M-Th.: 8:00 AM - 10:00 PM F: 8:00 AM - 5:00 PM Sat.: 1:00 PM - 5:00 PM Sun.: 1:00 PM - 10:00 PM
Special Collections	M-Th.: 10:00 AM - 5:00 PM 7:00 PM - 10:00 PM F: 10:00 AM - 5:00 PM Sat.-Sun. CLOSED
Periodical Room and Micromedia Room	M-Th.: 8:00 AM - 12:30 AM F: 8:00 AM - 10:00 PM Sat: 9:00 AM - 8:00 PM Sun: 11:00 AM - 12:30 AM

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Agriculture Library	M-Th: 8:00 AM - 10:00 PM F: 8:00 AM - 5:00 PM Sat: 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM Sun: 2:00 PM - 10:00 PM
Chemistry Library	M-Th: 8:00 AM - 10:30 PM F: 8:00 AM - 4:30 PM Sat: 9:00 AM - 1:00 PM Sun: 7:30 AM - 10:30 PM
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# Discover Citations Of Merit

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You will be present during the computer search, and will receive a printed list of references, or citations, relevant to your topic. In most in-

stances, these results are printed off-line in the central offices of the national search services and received here within four to six days.

Computerized literature searching is one of the Library's services which cannot be offered free of charge. The price is usually between \$10 and \$30 depending upon the cost of a particular data base and the number of bases searched, the computer time required, and the printing charges.

Any University of Delaware student, faculty, or staff member is eligible for this service. You should make an appointment with a subject specialist reference librarian to discuss your topic, and to select an appropriate data base. For more information, ask at the Reference Desk in Morris Library, pick up a handout on computerized literature searching, or call 738-2965.

nickels and dimes for

## PHOTOCOPYING

Coin-operated photocopiers are located in each of the branch libraries as well as throughout Morris Library. One five-cent and two ten-cent copiers are in the lobby on the main floor of Morris. However, you don't have to stand in line for the cheaper one, you can make copies for 5¢ on the second and third floors as well as in the Periodical Room. A machine to produce reduced-size print is also available on the lower level. You can copy microfiche or microfilm for 10¢ per exposure (some machines take only nickels, some take only dimes) in the Micromedia Room, in Government Documents Department, or at Reference.

Changers for dollar bills and quarters can be found at the far counter of the Circulation Desk. If you have a problem with a copier, or changer, please report it to Circulation staff, so it can be fixed promptly.

## Tell It To The Box

Tell it to the Suggestion Box. That's what hundreds of University of Delaware students and faculty have done during the past academic year: complaining, praising, and making suggestions for the Library. Suggestion Box is designed to be a channel of communication between the Library and its users.

The Box is to be found in Morris Library at a strategic location on the counter where you charge out books. On special forms, Library users have an opportunity to speak their minds about Library policies and services, to make suggestions regarding the Library, to request books or periodicals they feel should be added to the collection, to point out Library maintenance problems, or to ask whatever else they wish to know.

All Box forms are reviewed by appropriate staff. Responses are written to all signed suggestions and are posted regularly in a loose-leaf notebook beside the Box.

So, next time you're in Morris, and you have something to say about the Library - whether good, bad, or indifferent - stop by and Tell it to the Box.



## Loans Of Interest

Are you a faculty member or graduate student in need of that one book or journal article to finish your research - but the University of Delaware Library doesn't seem to own a copy? Come to the Interlibrary Loan Office, located in Morris Library on the main floor, south end of the Reference Room, Monday through Friday, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., to solve your problem.

Interlibrary Loan (ILL) allows a library to borrow from other libraries around the world a book or journal article not contained in its own collection. All faculty and graduate students involved in research projects may use this service. Fill in the Loan Request Form at the Reference Desk or the ILL Office - complete and accurate information is the key to quick processing. Do not hesitate to ask

a reference librarian for assistance. Because the Library is a member of a computerized interlibrary loan network, most material can be obtained from other institutions within several weeks. Some requests are filled sooner.

The University of Delaware Library as a member of the Center for Research Libraries, Chicago, may borrow important research materials from the Center's extensive collection. Consult its Catalogue of over three million items: monographs, serials, and newspapers; then request loan or photocopies for your use.

Completed loan forms may be submitted during regular hours at the ILL Office, or at night or on weekends to the Reference Desk. For further information, call 738-2236.

## Be A Friend

It is the good reader that makes the good book.

John Cotton Dana

Friends of the Library, the University of Delaware Library Associates, are a special group of people interested in supporting the col-

lections and programs of the University of Delaware Library, and in stimulating interest in its development and enrichment.

Besides contributing funds, the group sponsors an annual book-collectors' contest for undergraduates and graduates alike. Winners, selected by a panel of judges, exhibit their collections every spring in the exhibition area in Morris - a wonderful way to promote the Library and to foster an appreciation of books and book-collecting.

Membership in the Library Associates is open to all, including members of the community, University faculty, staff, and students. Annual dues begin at \$15, but students can join for \$3. Information about individual, patron, or corporate membership may be obtained by calling 738-2231.

## Reserved For You

Probably your first class assignment was to read something your instructor placed ON RESERVE. What do you do? Head for Morris Library and go straight to the Reserve Room, to your left beyond the Circulation Desk. At the round table is an index listing your course with its notebook number. Choose the right notebook, find your course by letter and number, and presto! your reserve list. Copy the call number of the material you want to read, give the slip to the desk attendant, and the assignment is in your hands. It has been reserved for you.



When is the Library open? Dial 738-BOOK



## Library Services Directory

Acquisitions Department	Main floor, south	738-2233
Agriculture Library	002 Agriculture Hall	2530
Carrels	Second and third floors	
Catalog Department	Main floor, south	2235
Change Machines	Main floor, center	
Chemistry Library	202 Brown Laboratory	2993
Circulation Department	Main floor, center	2455
Copy Machines	Every floor	
Delawareana	Second floor, center	2229
Director's Office	Main floor, center	2231
Foundation Center	Main floor, west	
Government Documents and Maps Department	Lower level, center	2238
Hours		738-BOOK
Information Desk	Main floor, center	2965
Interlibrary Loan	Main floor, west	2236
Lecture Room	Main floor, center	
Lost and Found		
Circulation Department	Main floor, center	2455
Main Catalog	Main floor, center	
Marine Studies Library	Cannon Laboratory, Lewes, Delaware	645-4290
Micromedia Room	Lower level, north	738-8408
Newspapers	Lower level, north	8408
Periodical Room	Lower level, north	8408
Physics Library	221 Sharp Laboratory	2661
PLATO Terminals	Lower level, center	
Reference Department	Main floor, west	2965
Reserve Room	Main floor, east	2455
Rest Rooms	Every floor, center	
For Handicapped	Main floor, center	
Serials Department	Lower level, north	8408
Special Collections	Second floor, center	2229
Study Rooms, Smoking	Second and third floors, center	
Study Rooms, Non-Smoking	Third floor, south	
Telephones	First and second floors, center	
Typing and Group Study Rooms	Second and third floors, north and south	

These services are provided in Morris Library unless otherwise indicated.

## Borrowing The Books

Books from Morris Library may be borrowed at the Circulation Desk, which is just to the right of the turnstiles as you prepare to leave the building. An electronic warning system prevents anyone from leaving with uncharged Library materials. The loan period for books is usually four weeks. To borrow, you need a valid punched University of Delaware identification card; other identification is not acceptable. Journals or periodicals are loaned only to faculty for brief periods.

Morris Library uses an automatic book circulation system. Computer print-outs at the Circulation Desk and on each floor of the Library enable you to tell whether a particular book is already checked out, on reserve, or at the bindery.

If you need a book which someone else has borrowed, you may place a RECALL for it.



The Library will attempt to get you the book as soon as possible. If you receive a RECALL notice, you should return the book immediately, or pay a financial penalty.

Fines are levied for books returned overdue. Anyone who fails to return a library book must pay for it in addition to fines and a processing charge.

Although loan renewals cannot be made by telephone or by mail, materials not in demand by other borrowers may be renewed at the Circulation Desk.

Pick up an information sheet on your library privileges from the display rack at the Information Desk.

## Gateways To Learning

Library collections at the University of Delaware exceed 1,400,000 volumes (including some 14,200 journals and periodicals currently received), more than 360,000 government publications, as well as other types of research materials. Books and journals are interfiled throughout the stacks according to the Library of Congress classification system. Location charts posted on each floor indicate how the volumes are arranged in the Morris Library building.

The key to finding the books you need is the Main Catalog, main floor center, near the Information Desk. It contains cards for most materials held in the various libraries on the campus and at the Marine Studies Library in Lewes. Separate catalogs for some smaller and specialized collections can also be found in the areas where these books are shelved, such as in Special Collections on the second floor of Morris Library.

Catalogs contain cards for author, title, series, and subjects. Author or title cards help you find a particular book when you know the name of an author or the title. Authors are usually individuals, but a publication may be sponsored by a company, an institution, or other organization. All cards will supply a classification or call number as well as other information. Look for subjects (in capital letters or in red type) when you don't know an author or title. If you cannot find your subject, consult the Library of Congress list Subject Headings, found nearby, or ask for assistance at the Information or Reference Desks. The staff will be happy to help you.

## Branches Of The Knowledge Tree

Is your major field chemistry, agriculture, physics or oceanographic studies? Perhaps you are interested in one of these areas, or need esoteric material for a special project. Surely, then, one of the branch libraries can serve you. Agriculture and related areas in biology, biochemistry and veterinary medicine are emphasized in the Agriculture Library, Room 002, Agricultural Hall. For specialized material in chemistry, visit the Chemistry Library, Room 202, Brown Laboratory. To find ready-reference in selected areas of physics, the Physics Library in Room 221, Sharp Laboratory, is your best bet. But if marine biology, or physical or chemical oceanography is your interest, your time can

profitably be passed in Lewes, at the Marine Studies Library in the Cannon Laboratory. Wherever your interests lead, don't neglect the branch libraries.



## Don't Get Lost! Get Help!

"The Library isn't so confusing when you understand it." "Why did I wait until my senior year to find out about this?" These are typical remarks from two students who have just toured the Morris Library.

The building may be a bewildering place on your first visit. The Reference Department offers a variety of printed guides to help you through the maze and save you countless hours in completing your research assignments. Take a walk-around orientation tour to familiarize yourself with the lay-out of the building.

A PLATO lesson called Doing Research? teaches you to use the card catalog, periodical and newspaper indexes, and government documents. Contact the Reference Department for lesson sign-on. Numerous printed guides are also available to help. In addition, there are handouts listing basic references in many subject areas from anthropology to marketing to women's studies. These are free and available from the Reference Desk. Pick some up - they may save you time later.

Some faculty members regularly set aside one or two class periods each semester for library instruction. Conducted by librarians who are subject specialists, these sessions are designed to acquaint you with library materials on the subject matter which meets the needs of your particular class. Faculty members who are interested in introducing their students to the Library and its research resources are invited to phone the Reference Department (738-2965) for information.

The staff of the Reference Department wants to help, so call or stop by the Reference Desk. Your research assignments may be a little easier and a lot less time-consuming if you first get to know your way around the Library.

## Librarians Offer Courses

Do yourself a favor-earn credit while developing your research skills or learning about the resources in your field of study. In various semesters, librarians offer these credit courses:

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B 270 - Literature of the Life Sciences

Learn to do effective research, using all the library resources, improve your scientific writing and reporting - and earn credit in the process. For further information, consult the Bulletin of the University of Delaware for course offerings.

When is the Library open? Dial 738-BOOK.





## Government-The Inside Story

The Library's collection of some 360,000 U.S. government publications called DOCUMENTS is on the lower level, center, of Morris Library. Here you can discover from the Congressional Record, the Federal Register, and transcripts of hearings, what is happening on Capitol Hill and in the Executive branch. U.S. documents are particularly useful sources for statistics, information on federal laws and regulations, education, economics, science, energy, and history. As a Patent Depository, the Library offers you an invaluable inventory of the past twenty years of patents, as well as those currently issued and

received here weekly.

The first place to begin your search for documents is the Main Catalog which lists many important sources. Next go to the Documents and Maps reference area, for the finding tools and specialized guides to documents information.

Near this reference area is the Map Room, housing a collection of more than 79,000 geological, topographical and other unique kinds of maps. A special card catalog and state indexes are available. If you need help in using maps or documents, a staff member will be glad to assist you.

### A rare treat

## Special Books And Manuscripts

On the second floor of Morris Library, you will find Special Collections, a repository of books which, because of their age, rarity, commercial value, or association with earlier owners or events, need special care and preservation. Here are such items as Delawareana, the Unidel History of Chemistry collection, first editions of contemporary American authors, and certain map and manuscript materials.

You will notice that the cards for Special Collections books in the Main Catalog of Morris Library are identified by Spec., Del., or Unidel above the call number. Inquiries about manuscripts or maps should be addressed to the staff.

In conjunction with special University occasions, rare books are sometimes displayed in the exhibition cases on the main floor of Morris Library.



down under at Morris Library

## Periodical Sources

Students sometimes overlook periodicals - magazines and journals - in their research. You may improve papers and grades by consulting this major source of the most up-to-date information, and you may often find several different ideas or points-of-view more quickly than by reading a single book. Subject indexes to periodicals are available in almost every field - ask at the Morris Library Reference Desk, and in the branches.

All periodicals are cataloged and assigned a call number. Most current unbound issues are shelved by title in the Periodical Room in Morris; others, relevant to subject interests, are in each branch library. When bound, volumes are arranged in the book stacks by call number. Keep up with the latest ideas in PERIODICALS.

## Small Is Beautiful

Have you ever wondered how those thousands of volumes, representing millions of pages of text, can be stored in the Micromedia Room in Morris Library? More than 580,000 microforms - that is, film copies of printed volumes whose contents have been reduced to a fraction of their original size - are there for you to read, mechanically enlarged from their storage format in fiche, film or microcard. There are runs of periodicals or newspapers, college catalogs from the U.S. and abroad, diplomatic correspondence, foreign and domestic state papers, U.S. presidential papers, documents of the British Parliament, the League of Nations and the United Nations, as well as early English and American imprints. Enlarge your horizons in the Micromedia Room.

--the bottom line

## Technical Services Organizes System

Technical Services of the University of Delaware Library operates behind the scenes to acquire, catalog, process, and record library materials. The Acquisitions Department receives and pays for some 35,000 books per year, selected by faculty, subject specialist librarians, and others. Books are obtained through approval plans and direct orders from an annual budget based on academic discipline or program needs. An automated buying and fund accounting system provides on-line reports for each book ordered, giving fund and status information from the time an order is placed until the book has been cataloged and appears on the shelf.

The Serials Department orders, pays for, and maintains records of newspapers, annuals, and serial continuations. The Library subscribes to more than 14,200 such publications, and staff is responsible for the check-in, claiming, replacement of missing issues, payment records, and binding of these items. The check-in records are located in the Periodical Office on the lower level of Morris Library. An assistant in that area can provide information about the status of issues of serials.

Since 1973, the cataloging of most books in the Library has been accomplished by participation in a nationwide computer-based system known as OCLC, which provides a data base of some 8,000,000 bibliographic

records accessible to more than 2,700 member libraries in North America and abroad.

Cathode ray tube (CRT) terminals link the Catalog Department to the OCLC data base from which bibliographic information can be retrieved and read on the terminal screen. When the information matches the book in hand, the operator adds data specific to the University of Delaware Library, and orders catalog cards, which arrive within a week, and are filed promptly in the Main Catalog.



A terminal on-line with OCLC is located at the Reference Desk. It can be used as a supplement to the Main Catalog to locate books for which cards may not yet be filed, or as a source for bibliographic or ownership information from the more than eight million books represented in the OCLC data base.



# ing 1981



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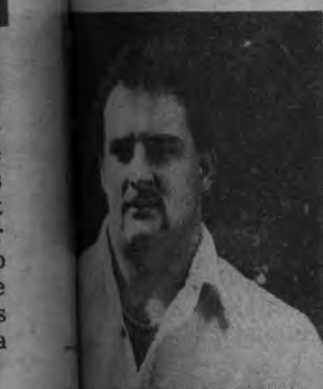
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## To Vote...

*Voting for this year's Homecoming Queen and King will be held Wednesday and Thursday, from 1 to 4 p.m., at the Student Center.*



## Hey Staff...

*You sure do know how to  
make an E.I.C. happy!  
Thanks for a terrific B-day!*

*Kisses,  
Karen*

# Fifth annual Coast Day celebrated

By BARBARA LANDSKROENER

From "touch tanks" filled with hermit crabs and sharks to food concessions featuring oyster fritters and conventional hot dogs, there certainly was something for everyone at the fifth annual Coast Day Sunday at Lewes, Delaware.

Presented by the College of Marine Studies and the Delaware Sea Grant Marine Advisory Service, Coast Day's goal was "to try to acquaint the community and people throughout the state of

what we do here," according to Dr. William Gaither, dean of the College of Marine Studies.

Several thousand people attended the event this year. Although the attendance has not been officially determined, last year's crowd numbered over 10,000 people, Gaither said.

Activities at the university's Marine Studies Complex included a lecture series on such diverse subjects as archaeology in Sussex County and sharks, children's

workshops offered by the Project COAST staff, films about Lewes history as well as various animals, and tours of a wind-wave-current facility as well as several ships anchored in the adjacent harbor.

Several local organizations, such as the Lewes Lions Club and the Coast Guard, offered displays and food items. A university-wide research exhibit showed projects by the College of Urban Affairs and Public Policy, the College of Business and Economics, and the College of Nursing, to name a few.

Individuals also held workshops in surfcasting, culminating with a competition for all age groups, and demonstrated official clam and oyster shucking techniques.

The first floor of Cannon Lab, the main lecture and exhibit hall, was the site of snail races and children's workshops for constructing toy boats and sea monster masks.

The second floor housed a National Weather Service radio station and library exhibits by wildlife refuge and shoreline committees.

Outside exhibits included neatly labeled "touch tanks" with crabs, skates and baby sharks, and a nautical flea market and art show.

Despite a constant threat of rain, showers held off until after most of the visitors had gone home.

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et cetera

# Chapman (without Pythons) comes to Bacchus

By JOHN CHAMBLESS

"I am NOT the Messiah! Honestly!"

—Graham Chapman in "The Life of Brian"

Graham Chapman — one-sixth of Monty Python, writer, actor and part-time activist — arrived quietly on campus last Friday, quietly answered questions, signed autographs, and then quietly left again.

Chapman, who did nothing more extreme during his stay than methodically smoke a pipe and drink Diet Pepsi, is a politely reticent man who — although he will answer questions about his deepest personal life without hesitation — at the same time gives nothing away. He gives few hints that he is capable of the broad, boisterous comedy he is known for in "Monty Python's Flying Circus."

Chapman and his adopted son John Tomiczek, who serves as his personal manager, arrived from New York just in time to appear at a 1:30 autograph session at the university bookstore. They sat quietly at a table, Chapman autographing copies of his new book, "A Liar's Autobiography,"

Volume VI" and chatting briefly with a steady stream of Python fans.

The book, in roughly chronological episodes of fact and fantasy, moves from Chapman's childhood to his medical training to his success with Monty Python and also intimately details his battle with alcoholism and his coming to terms with his own homosexuality. The book has sold well, and at Chapman's appearance here, all 50 copies sold in two hours.

In between signing books Chapman talked about the success of Monty Python, calmly and carefully measuring his words as he spoke. "As a group, we really started off as writers, so we write our own material, which is one big difference...We became performers because other people wouldn't perform the kind of stupid, rude, ridiculous material that we wrote...That gave us a bit of an edge in that what we did was fresher — no one had done it before. No one had wanted to do it before."

Python has come under repeated attack for its style of humor — a style in which nothing is sacred, not even some people's most cherished

institutions. Most recently the latest Python film, "The Life of Brian," was denounced and picketed for being sacrilegious. "Most of the flak came from people who hadn't seen it," Chapman said, "They didn't know what the idea was really. Okay, it had a few shots at organized religion, which I think richly deserves it. But it was in no way anti-Christ...it was quite pro the gentleman."

"He must have had a very difficult time dealing with those characters in those days, and would have today — that's what it was about — people getting the message wrong or paying no attention to the message and worrying about the way to worship."

ABC television officials even went so far in 1976 as to edit two late-night Monty Python specials that they had contracted not to edit. Python members sued and won the case. "It was hard to understand, because they did cut some things which were very innocuous, really, for stupid reasons, and we objected to that very strongly," Chapman said, "We didn't get much money out of it, the lawyers did, but nevertheless the point was made and so people are very careful now when they deal with us."

Chapman's sold-out show that night was a very informal, open question-and-answer session broken up with film clips from Python episodes. Chapman politely accepted all questions, answering them carefully and completely from his seat on the Bacchus stage.

The audience was friendly, but, in contrast to some crowds Python has played to, not out of control. On the



Review Photo by Rich Przywara

group's 1975 tour of the U.S. and Canada, audience fervor for the group often reached very noisy proportions. "They can be rather noisy..." Chapman admitted, smiling, "but if it ever got too bad and threatened to totally ruin things I used to go out as the Colonel and just abuse the audience for a few minutes."

Chapman opened the Bacchus show, by, for a change, demanding three minutes of abuse from the audience. The crowd obliged by booing, shouting obscenities and throwing newspapers while Chapman calmly counted out the time on his wristwatch.

There followed an hour and

a half of questions and answers dealing with almost every aspect of Chapman's life and career.

One of his best friends for a time was Keith Moon, who was supposed to play one of the blood-and-thunder prophets in "The Life of Brian" until EMI read the film script and decided to drop the film. George Harrison, a Monty Python fan and a friend of Eric Idle, finally put up the \$4 million necessary to get the film going.

Moon "matched me pint for pint on the hard stuff," Chapman said, explaining how once an irate Moon climbed

(Continued to page 26)



Review Photo by Rich Przywara

GRAHAM CHAPMAN of Monty Python spent last Friday at the university, autographing copies of his "Liar's Autobiography" (right) and answering questions from a sell-out crowd in Bacchus (above).



Review Photo by John Chambliss



## Melons...

*I think those big blues just might get you someplace someday.*

**Boob,**

# Widowed couple finds happiness in latest Chapel Street comedy

By ELEANOR KIRSCH

"The Second Time Around," presented by The Chapel Street Players last weekend, depicts the family relationships and problems encountered when two widowed people decide to spend their lives together.

Samuel Jonas, played by Hank Berkheimer, and Laura (Cleo Ewing) are two widowed people living on Social Security and retirement

benefits. After meeting and falling in love, they are faced with the problem of breaking the news to their children.

The initial meeting of Laura's son Mike (Craig Hall) and Samuel's daughter Cynthia (Lynne Powers) is disastrous. Meeting at Samuel's apartment, the two are unaware of their parents' romance. Speculation about the cause for the meeting leads to the conclusion that a marriage is impending and dislike turns to dismay.

"You'll be my step-sister," said Mike. "Now I know how Cinderella felt."

Each is determined to dissuade their respective parent from the rash act of marriage and resents the intrusion on the memory of their deceased parent. Their confidence that they control their parents' decisions is evidenced by Cynthia's statement, "I will see my father,

## on stage

we will discuss it and we will let you know."

The confidence, however, is shattered when the two learn of the plans, which Samuel and Laura have actually made. Rather than marry and lose their Social Security benefits they've decided to live together, or "shack up" as Mike describes it.

The old couple, obviously deeply in love, share the details of their first meeting with their children and seem to be oblivious to their thundering disapproval. Their adoring relationship helps to ease the loneliness and infirmities of their old age.

Their children are more concerned with the disgraceful social position such a living arrangement would impose and their attempts to alter their parent's decision provide the basis for the rest of the play.

Tactics range from guilt trips - "What do we tell the children? What do they call you? 'The man who lives with grandma?'" - to analysis by Cynthia's psychiatrist husband Arthur (Russ Powers.)

The glimmer of a pre-conceived plan between Laura and Samuel is evident during moments of the play but is revealed only in the final lines.

Realistic acting by Berkheimer and Ewing lent credibility to the theme of the play. Several minor blunders by Ewing were overcome by the realism of her portrayal. The maternal air and innocent indignation over her son's reaction were beautifully played. The audience could



LAURA (CLEO EWING) and Samuel (Hank Berkheimer) share a dance in the Chapel Street Player's production of Henry Denker's play "The Second Time Around."

sense the adoring love between the two.

Berkheimer's role of paternal grandfather and loving romantic seemed to fit his personality. Because he neither over-emphasized nor under-emphasized emotions, the audience seemed comfortable with his performance and his common-sense character.

The constant disapproval, nervous disorders, and whimpering complaints from Mike made him less than believable. Over-dramatization by Hall tended to make the character unrealistic. He was often too loud and expressive to be a credible personality. He did, however, rouse the audience and earned a few laughs.

Using a variety of facial expressions and postures, Powers effectively portrays a selfish spoiled daughter, creating antagonism toward her because of her lack of regard for other's feelings.

A number of minor characters added emphasis to the marriage arguments. Bruce (Bob Siegwarth) Cynthia's son, and Angela (Jennie Dilegge) his girlfriend, added to the cry for marriage as representatives of the younger generation. Although Siegwarth was slightly nervous, he managed to remain convincing.

The appearance of Mike's wife Eleanor, frequently referred to as "Eleanor - that bitch," offered nothing of value to the plot except a few funny lines. Realistic acting and make-up applied in harsh lines made her believable.

"The Second Time Around" will run at the Chapel Street Playhouse Oct. 23, 24, 30, and 31 at 8:15 p.m.

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# University Theatre's 'Our Town' suffers from lack of proper pace

By BARBARA LANDSKROENER

Although the play "Our Town" is an American classic and the University Theater's casting is excellent, Thursday evening's performance seemed somewhat flawed.

Well-intentioned efforts by the players often failed to bring Wilder's leisurely tale to life. The lack of momentum in the first act was never compensated for, despite a well-executed conclusion.

Set in the fictional town of Grovers Corners, New Hampshire, the play focuses on everyday living at the turn of the century and the relationships among neighbors, friends, and lovers.

The central relationship involves Emily Webb (Kati Baggott) and George Gibbs (Andrew Southmayd), following their childhood friendship to their eventual courtship and marriage.

The play's three acts, spanning 13 years, are narrated by a character identified only as the Stage Manager (David Bremer). As the years pass the play gains the momentum it lacked in the first act by allowing the actors to present the action rather than having the Stage Manager interpret everything. Yet even this last attempt cannot save the performance.

Director Polly Bray has

tried admirably to capture the drama of Wilder's work using an exceptional cast. Unfortunately, this was an ambitious rather than an attainable goal.

Kati Baggott as Emily gives a luminous performance as the woman-child Emily. Although she is limited in range in the first two acts, she effortlessly carries the final act.

Andrew Southmayd as George realistically captures the "gee-whizz" attitude necessary for the role's success. The maturation in his

## on stage

posture and his voice effectively carry him from uncertain teenager to responsible husband and father.

David Bremer's portrayal of the Stage Manager is a disappointment. Bremer seemed a bit unsure at the play's opening, which threw off his timing in the first act and from which he never fully recovered.

Cameos were rather enjoyable, on the whole. Robert H. Osborne as elderly Professor Willard, a Grovers Corners historian, was quite witty, as was Linda E. Shaw as the gossip Mrs. Soames. Bob Budlow as Simon Stimson, however, did not play the drunk choirmaster with as

great a fervor as the role required; several audience members murmured that he didn't even appear to be drunk.

Although the Gibbs and Webb parents were all excellently portrayed, special mention must go to Elissa D. Windt as Mrs. Gibbs. Her eerie portrayal of the dead woman in the third act was one of great restraint, handled quite well.

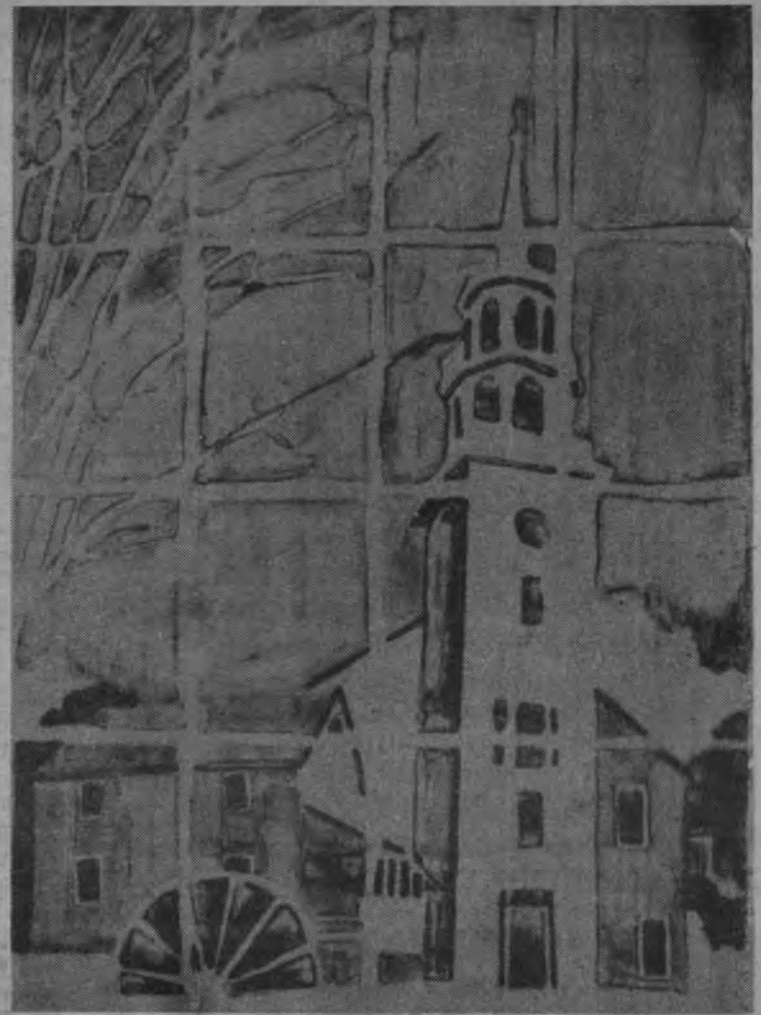
Several non-university actors were included in the cast. Allison Raffel as young Rebecca Gibbs and Tamir Klaff as brothers Joe and Si Crowell were completely natural on stage and show promise.

An interesting development within the play came off rather well when the Stage Manager requested the house lights be turned on. He then called for audience questions about Grovers Corners, which strategically placed cast members fired off with ease. Several non-cast audience members attempted to ask questions but were duly ignored.

Set design is simple and very effective, as well as easily mobile. The lighting also works well in isolating the most important characters.

Despite brave and capable efforts on nearly all aspects

(Continued to page 24)



# Our Town

## OPEN CAMPUS POLL for Seniors Only

### in reference to: Commencement Regalia

Mortar Board, with the support of this year's commencement committee, is looking into the possibility of each student wearing a college hood in addition to the traditional cap and gown. The color of each hood would correspond to your individual college color, matching your tassel. We feel this would add to the dignity and prestige of our commencement ceremony.

We need your opinion. The cost of each hood would be \$10.00 and they would be your's to keep. This year's cap and gown cost has increased to \$14.00. In order for your voice to be heard, please fill out the following questionnaire and return it to the Student Information desk this week.

Thank you,  
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1981-1982

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## UD student teaches area youth the serious pastime of clowning

By LIZANNE SOBOLESKY

John Hadfield, a senior majoring in Russian, is what you might call a "resident clown." He doesn't clown in his university classes, but he's a clown in a class of his own—literally.

Hadfield instructs a clown class for Newark Parks and Recreation that teaches students how to tumble, juggle, ride a unicycle, and balance objects. Separate classes are offered for young people and adults at the Central Middle School on Academy Street.

### profile

"It's a good two-hour break for people to come out and be themselves, and it's a good opportunity to learn something that they'll retain for a long time," said Hadfield, who taught himself to juggle five years ago.

Hadfield begins each lesson with stretching and miming exercises before teaching any tricks. During the first class Hadfield taught the students to juggle within the first hour. "I can teach most people to juggle in about 10 minutes," Hadfield said.

"Juggling is limitless—you can never learn everything," he said. "It is also relaxing because you can tune your mind out for a while."

The class is not limited to athletes or people with previous experience, according to Hadfield. "It'll develop balance and coordination. Some of the best jugglers I know are klutzes."

According to Katherine Keating, coordinator of the Arts Program for Newark Parks and Recreation, "A lot of kids get passed over in school if they are not athletically gifted. These types of courses are good in terms of gaining self-confidence."

When Hadfield started "clowning," his partner was Chris Shelton. The two joined together to create "The Crash Brothers Thrill Show" and performed on campus, at picnics, and at parties.

Shelton auditioned for the Barnum and Bailey Clown College during the summer, and was one of 50 accepted out of about 3,000 applicants, according to Hadfield.

The clown college is a nine-week course held in Venice, Florida. There is no tuition, because after completing the course, the clown must tour with the circus if he is selected, Hadfield said.

Hadfield said he didn't audition, because "I knew if I made it I might not come back to school."

Hadfield and Shelton attended the International Jugg-



JOHN HADFIELD provides unicycling instruction to one of his students.

gling Association Convention in Cleveland last July, which featured workshops and acts from some of the best jugglers, unicyclists, and tumblers in the world.

"Every performer has his 'moment,'" Hadfield said, "and at the convention, Chris and I staged a fight in the middle of the gym. We had internationally-known jugglers amazed." One juggler from France wanted to learn this technique.

"We juggled with other people and learned from them," he said. In September, Hadfield joined about 25 jugglers from the area in front of the Philadelphia Art Museum, and juggled all day.

"In the field of clowning, you're constantly relating with other people. It teaches the person a lot about himself by getting started from the inside out, instead of from the external environment," Hadfield said.

### ... 'Our Town'

(Continued from page 23)

of the production, however, the pacing of the first two acts, at least on opening night, was simply too leisurely to completely hold audience interest.

With some work on picking up the pace, the cast of "Our Town" could do the play full justice.

"Our Town" will be repeated Oct. 22, 23, and 24 at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.



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Any student interested in joining one or more of these committees should either call our office at 738-2773, or visit the office 211 Student Center. It is not necessary for a student to be a RSA rep. in order to work on a committee.

**"Set the Pace-Get Involved"**



# Bravest audiences falter watching ruthless murders of 'Hell Night'

By SCOTT L. MANNERS

Built upon a basically stock haunted house foundation, "Hell Night" has more than enough blood, screaming victims and invulnerably inhuman killers to keep even the bravest audiences from ever feeling safe or comfortable.

Starring blood and guts celluloid veteran Linda Blair ("The Exorcist"), "Hell Night" takes place on a supposedly typical college campus, and focuses on four students (two male, two female) who are about to be initiated into the college's "coolest" fraternity and sorority.

The task set for the aspiring Greeks is simple; they must occupy frightening Garth Manor on the 12th anniversary of the murder-suicide that violently emptied the Gothic mansion. The scheming fraternity president, played with relatively believable heartlessness by Kevin Brophy, tells the already quivering pledges how not all the horribly deformed Garth children were found after the murder, and that it is rumored that they still inhabit the decaying house.

With this detail taken care of, writer Randolph Feldman wastes no time in getting to

the heart of the movie-homicide.

The four pledges quickly break into two couples as the towering iron gates are locked, trapping them in the house until their morning release. Blair and Peter Barton make up the more serious couple, wondering if there is any truth to the stories they have been told. Vincent Van Patten (son of TV's Dick Van Patten) and Jenny Neumann comprise the more carefree couple, swallowing quaaludes

## cinema

as they hurry to the solitude of an upstairs bedroom.

The film begins its chain of scream-inducing effects with the "harmless" electronically-controlled screams and apparitions created by the hazing-happy Brophy and his sinister sidekicks. The tormentors become the tormented, however, and the audience sees that the rumors are true as Brophy and his cohorts are the first to come to horrible ends.

The film continues as such, death followed by more death, but is done well enough to keep even the most courageous viewer off guard and uneasy. What makes the

film somewhat better than the standard murder and mayhem flicks currently flooding theaters is the quality of a few individual performances and some new angles on terror.

Van Patten plays the part of the hedonistic buffoon perfectly, commenting once that all he does is "surf, drink and screw." The highlight of his performance comes when Van Patten congratulates himself on his sexual accomplishments while his new romantic interest is carried off by the murderer. "Chalk another one up for the good guys," Van Patten smirks as the bad guy ironically chalks up another one of his own.

The more ingenious scare tactics used in "Hell Night" include an assailant on the roof of a car, not in the back seat, and a tremendous entrance by the murderer via an unnoticeable trap door.

All in all, "Hell Night" is neither a failure nor a complete success. Hearty laughs and terrified screams are in abundance throughout the film, but there are enough cliches and unanswered questions to remind the audience that it is still only a low budget horror movie. At any rate, "Hell Night" makes exams look like the easiest aspect of college life.

## Advertise In The Review

Susan Krantz, Good Luck  
For  
Homecoming Queen  
Love, The Guys

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INFORMATION TABLE: Will be set up on Dec. 1 and 2, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Collins Room of the Student Center.

FILM/INFO: A 30-minute color film, "The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love", will be shown at 7 p.m. in Room 100 of Sharp Lab Dec. 1 by a former vol. Free, open to all. Questions taken afterwards.

PEACE CORPS - MAKING A DIFFERENCE

## BASIC BARTENDING CLASS

will be held at the Stone Balloon. Registration will be held at the DiVersity Office, Room 252, Student Center from October 21 thru October 27, Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. (office is closed from 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m.)

### CLASS INFORMATION

TIME: 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

DATES: 6 consecutive Thursdays, October 29 thru December 10, no class on November 26

REGISTRATION FEE: \$25.00

MATERIALS FEE: \$15.00

## WANT TO KNOW THE RESULTS FAST?

This year the winners for Homecoming King and Queen will be announced at the Homecoming Dance. So find out who the winners are and celebrate New Year's in October at the Homecoming Dance.

Tickets	Friday
\$7 UD Couples	Oct. 23
\$10 Other Couples	Dover Room
	Student Center

Tickets on Sale  
At Student Info Center  
And At The Door



## ...Graham Chapman appears in Bacchus

(Continued from page 21)

out of his hotel window, broke into the suite next door and retrieved a bottle of gin for Chapman when he was visiting.

Moon also once burrowed through a hotel wall using table knives to retrieve his tape player from a Who roadie who had passed out while listening to it with the door locked. "Quite a remarkable fellow..." Chapman concluded.

During the filming of "Mon-

ty Python and the Holy Grail," Chapman said, he had to remain slightly drunk all the time to avoid suffering withdrawal and holding up the shooting schedule. Some of the earliest scenes filmed were the "Gorge of Eternal Peril" sequences which required him to cross a very unstable rope bridge over a crevasse. Hung over and shaking, Chapman completed the shot.

After that film, "three and a half years ago, in fact," he

said with quiet pride, he stopped drinking. "I enjoyed doing 'Brian' quite frankly because I was sober."

His brief nude scene in "The Life of Brian" called for him to throw open his shutters, unaware of a mob waiting for him the street below. The problem was that there were many Muslim extras in the crowd — including women, who are "NOT supposed to see such things," Chapman said. "We knew we only had one take..." Without

telling the extras, he threw open the shutters, the camera got the shot, and the women in the crowd shrieked and ran away. "Strange experience," Chapman said reflectively, "Didn't do my ego any good at all."

Each of the Python episodes was taped on a one and a half hour schedule in front of a live audience, Chapman said, and mistakes had to be avoided. In one sketch, however, where Chapman and John Cleese are dressed

as housewives and are discussing the fact that there's a penguin on top of their television set, "we couldn't do it for breaking up at one another," Chapman said. It took 13 takes to get the scene right.

The Bacchus audience kept up a steady barrage of questions throughout the evening, cheering for favorite scenes in the film clips and hanging attentively on Chapman's explanations and anecdotes.

At a reception after the show Chapman detailed his involvements outside of comedy. He is actively involved in gay rights, having helped to found the "Gay News," a widely-read weekly journal in England. He is also active in Amnesty International, taking part in the group's fund-raisers.

He is a strong supporter of the Wildlife Fund and is planning a fundraising show for the group in England that will feature Adam and the Ants, the Kinks, and "whoever else wants to do it." Chapman's comment during the show, "There are too many people in this world and not enough animals," drew loud applause from the audience.

His current film project is a comedy about pirates called "Yellowbeard," which is presently being cast. It is to include actors Burt Lancaster, Oliver Reed, Chapman himself and Adam and the Ants. It will begin filming in March in New Zealand.

While all 45 half-hour Monty Python shows have been seen in the U.S., John Tomiczek said, the troupe recently bought the rights to a 90-minute show they did in Germany which may eventually be an hour-long special for U.S. television.

After Chapman's current college tour he'll return to England, have two days off, and then resume work on the new much-asked-about Monty Python film, which is about two-thirds written and as yet untitled. It will begin filming next June or July.

During a moment of quiet before the show, Chapman was asked if he ever felt that he was on display. "Constantly," he said quietly. Nevertheless, he was smiling.

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## announcements

Come to the DUSCussion, an informal meeting to give all students the chance to express their opinions on campus issues to members of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress. Tuesday, October 20th at 3 p.m. in 115 Purnell Hall. Be There!

Soviet Jewry Rally Sat. Oct. 24, Philadelphia, PA. For further information, call Dave 738-3485, Patti 737-1282, or Temple Beth El 366-8330. Sponsored by Hillel.

Seniors: Be sure to fill out the open campus poll found in this issue. Make your voice heard!

WEEKEND IN NEW YORK CITY — February 19 — 21. Two nights hotel and round trip bus fare in all-inclusive price: Quad Room \$52.60, Triple Room \$58.60. Contact Honors Center (738-2734) for details.

OUTING CLUB MEETING — OCT. 21st, 7:30 p.m., Collins Room. Topic — DELAWAREANS ON DENALI, NOVEMBER TRIP OPENINGS.

Auditions for Winter Session Theatre Show, George Bernard Shaw's "You Never Can Tell" at Hartshorn Gym in Room 112, Nov. 2 and Nov. 3. Cast members can receive credits by signing up for Theatre 467 section 10 during Adv. registration.

AMY M — is modeling her BIRTHDAY suit for any gorgeous males on OCTOBER 21st. Show times — any time you COME!

Christmas Shop at Outlets in Reading, Pa. Nov. 7, for information, call Ann 454-1807.

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AMY MILLER. When? October 21, her BIRTHDAY. Only gorgeous guys with big feet need COME around.

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## for sale

BEST PRICES ON PUMPKINS. -20/lb. OR ALL YOU CAN CARRY \$4.95. RED MILL NURSERY, 1250 KIRKWOOD HWY.

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1/2 keg and tap \$40 o.b.o. 738-7124 7-10 p.m.

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BRAND NEW TAPS for Budweiser and Michelob kegs. ONLY \$36.00. Call 731-9864.

FOR SALE: TI-59 PROGRAMMABLE CALCULATOR WITH PC-100A PRINTER AND STATISTICS MODULE. ASKING \$300.00 CALL 994- AFTER 6:00 p.m.

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Pro Zoom Lens 85-210 mm w/macro K-mount. Excellent condition. \$100. 737-6488.

## lost and found

Found: Good silver pen outside of Morris Library, 10/16, Friday. Call 453-0337 to claim.

Found: Women's gold watch on Fri. Oct. 9 outside Jimmy's diner. Call Judy at 738-8288 to identify.

FOUND: Gold necklace with heart medallion. Call Mary, 366-9239.

LOST — KEYRING (LEATHER STRAP) SAT 10/10 NEAR VICTORIA MEWS. REWARD. CALL 737-9563.

LOST: TI 55 Calculator - left in 030 Purnell on Thurs. 10/15 at 9:00 a.m. Reward for return. Call Kim S. 366-9210.

PLAID SOFA: Was seen walking past Purnell left from Sypherd Thursday after being delivered — NOT THROWN OUT. Call Bruce for pick up 366-9271 if found.

LOST: gold-tone ladies Quartz watch in vicinity of library or Student Center - Barbara 366-9790.

## rent/sublet

ROOM, \$135.00 MONTHLY: EFFIC. APTS., FROM \$175.00 MONTHLY: HOUSES FROM \$385 MONTHLY. 731-4724 or 737-7319.

Roommate wanted M/F. \$105 month plus utilities. Madison Drive 366-0246.

Room in private home with kitchen, for mature student, non-smoker, bike from campus, \$100 mo., 366-1389.

ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SHARE 2 BEDROOM APT. + 2 BATH. FEMALE FACULTY OR GRAD STUDENT. AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. \$175 + 1/2 utilities. CALL JULIE 368-1448 AFTER 7:00 p.m.

Roommate wanted for Park Place apt. Private bedroom. \$105 mo. Call Laurel at 738-0940.

TAKE OVER LEASE FOR 4th FLOOR-1-BEDROOM (STRAWBERRY RUN APTS — RT 896). RENT: \$270 + ELECT., HEAT & HOT WATER INCLUDED. ON U OF D BUS ROUTE. CALL: 8 a.m.-4 p.m. 366-2075, AFTER 5 p.m. 737-1923 or 995-2092. ASK FOR LISA.

Town house to share. Walking distance. M/F, \$105 + util. Available now. 454-1563.

PRIVATE BEDROOM — SHARED HOUSE. CO-ED 731-7218, JIM. AVAILABLE NOV. 1st.

FEMALE ROOMMATE TO SHARE FURNISHED PARK PLACE APT. \$100 MONTH PLUS UTILITIES. 368-9569.

Roommate needed - private bedroom Red Mill Apt. Need own bedroom furn. \$130.00 + dec + phone. Call (Bruce) 737-1407 before 9 a.m. - after 10 p.m.

1 bdr. Towne Court apt. for immediate rent. Take over lease; October paid. Call Jon, 366-0883.

120 Wilbur St. A-12. Split level town house. 1 roommate (male) cooking, pr. bath, tennis courts, pool, parking. \$132.50/month + util. Contact Jack or Kjas at 738-7815.

## wanted

WANTED: Student, male or female, to do light cleaning on a regular basis. West Main Street, 731-4729.

WANTED: Artist/Craftsperson with transportation to work part-time, in store. Quiet atmosphere, can study. Call evenings 368-2730.

Need 3rd person to share furnished 3-bdrm. apt. in Strawberry Run. (route 896). On shuttle route. \$123.00/mth. + util. Call after 5:00 p.m. 737-4723.

WANTED: FEMALE MODEL NEEDED FOR PHOTOGRAPHY OF THE HUMAN BODY. \$4.00 per hr. CONTACT DAVID HBB 214, 366-9226.

Will trade 2 Gilbert A singles for One Christiana 1 bdrm apt. or 1/2 of a suite. Call Dave 366-9236 or Jerry 366-9237. Will consider arrangements.

## personals

VOTE DUSC ELECTIONS FOR TREASURER! The person who is elected handles YOUR money, so make sure you've used YOUR vote. Polling Places will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday, October 22nd, at the Student Center and Purnell Hall.

Fr. Al Raymond, Dr. Vic Martuza, and Dr. Karen Spaulding will speak on the crisis in Guatemala on Thurs., Oct. 22, 12:30 - 2, 024 PRN; 4-5:30, 238 PRN.

VOTE ANNAMARIE PAWLOWICZ FOR DUSC TREASURER.

Alpha Omicron Pi wish Sheila Gallagher best of luck for Homecoming Queen.

Happy 21st Birthday, Diesel. With love from all the troops.

DON'T FORGET to bring your ideas about campus issues to the "DUSCussion" with DUSC members TODAY at 3 p.m. in 115 Purnell Hall.

BECAUSE OF OUR LOW OVERHEAD, SCISSORS PALACE IS PASSING THE SAVINGS ON TO YOU. \$10.00 HAIRCUT - \$5.25. WE CUT, WET, DRYER-STYLE YOUR HAIR. SCISSORS PALACE ACADEMY ST., NEXT TO MR. PIZZA. HAIRSTYLISTS FOR MEN. 368-1306.

MARYANN — "STYLIST" FORMERLY OF "HEADSHOP" FOR INFO OLD AND NEW CUSTOMERS. 366-1680.

Amy Frey, It is with deepest regret that I cannot make our Parcheesee date Saturday. How about snorkeling in the hot tub! Butch

LOOKING FOR A CAR? TOM TREWHELLA sells Toyotas for Twelve Dollars.

SUE SCOTT: I knew you'd forget your lunch today, so I packed THE SANDWICH for you. "W.Y.L.E.I."

VOTE ANNAMARIE PAWLOWICZ FOR DUSC TREASURER!!

To the best friend anyone could ever hope to have: Happy Birthday to you! Happy Birthday to you! Happy 20th Birthday, DEAR PASQUALE!!! Happy Birthday to you! Now that your tests are over, LET'S CELEBRATE!!! — From the best friend of teh best friend anyone could ever hope to have.

GWEN — THANKS FOR A BEAUTIFUL WEEKEND. LEAVING WAS THE HARDEST PART. I CAN'T WAIT FOR YOU TO COME UP TO THE ISLAND — THE SOONER THE BETTER. HAPPY BIRTHDAY! LOVE, B.B.

Nanette Asuncion for Homecoming Queen. Sponsored by ALPHI PHI OMEGA Service Fraternity.

Happy Birthday, Bake! Cheerful thoughts for your happy 19th: ammareta sours, mint chocolate chip ice cream, piggy back rides, perfect combinations, and magical kisses. All of these things you so much deserve on your birthday. Here's to you hoping that this birthday and many more will be spent together. Your best friend, Craig.

J. — Thanks for sharing CONTRABAND, my favorite band, with me Wednesday night at Deer Park. I'm glad I asked. See you around? Linda.

Dozer, I want to thank you for the 3 most beautiful years of my life. Being with you makes me the happiest and luckiest girl in the world. I love you very, very much. Shari.

Chris Libell — Keep up the good work with pledging! Love in ASA, Your secret Sis

If you're beautiful and/or buxom, kiss Howard Irwin passionately on Thursday, It's his birthday.

PAM — So, you made the Big 2-0! Hope you remember us peons in your old age. Don't forget: Slabbed out - Hot fudge sundaes...should we? Twist my arm-Up till 6:30 for a History test???? Amazing! — Cookie Dough — quarters... Gulp! Gulp! Gulp! — south Bend, Baby! — Twister in the back seat - yes officer? - if a horse had your brains...sleep, food and guys - Ar! Ar! Ar! - Scoping - Thirrrrry-four...Art the Part - There's a bug in our room! - Goddamn Freshmen - delirious - For Sure! - Wed nite the Park. We're there! Aloha! - Happy Birthday! Love, Crispy, Trash and Spam. P.S. If I had a face like yours, I'd sue my parents for damages.

VOTE ANNAMARIE PAWLOWICZ FOR DUSC TREASURER!!

To the person who returned my backpack to the computing center on Thursday, Oct. 15, Thank you, Patty Patchin.

Sue - Congratulations for your contribution to winning your tennis match (10/13). Keep at it. You'll always be a star - no matter what!

BINSKI BRYSON - PUTT-PUTT, CHAMP-PEEN OF THE WORLD! (BUBBA!)

IT'S YOUR CHANCE TO EXPRESS YOURSELF ON CAMPUS ISSUES TO MEMBERS OF THE DELAWARE UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT CONGRESS! THE "DUSCussion....."

Hey Graduates of Caesar Rodney High School 1978-81, don't forget to vote Nannette Asuncion for Homecoming Queen.

VOTE ANNAMARIE PAWLOWICZ FOR DUSC TREASURER!!

Sheila Gallagher, good luck. Alpha Love, Susan Krantz.

YOUR MONEY - YOUR TREASURER - YOUR VOTE! Remember to vote this Thursday for the treasurer of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (D.U.S.C.)

Dear Howe: To the gifted mind - Happy 20th Birthday! - no more fake ID's. Thanks! -no... Thank You... Hope you have a helluva time celebrating. We'll be there of course, Devo domes or not... Your buddies from the zoo, Francis, Marg, and Bert

TRACY CANTALUPO - THANK YOU FOR SAVING MY LIFE BY LENDING ME YOUR TYPEWRITER. I HOPE YOU HAVE A TERRIFIC WEEK, AND I OWE YOU A FAVOR SOME TIME. LORI

Shari: Oct. 20, 1981. Where do I begin? The corner of Thompson and thank-you for understanding. Or the orange and blue sweater, the fake sickness, Bruce, and Mash late at night. The study breaks we took in front of Memorial? Then we always had to fight when there was a full moon. The summer came with my surprise visit and my first encounter with the beach. Next was the second year and summer that brought us closer together. We made it though! My surprise B-day, the cake, Exit 5, Winstons. Time sure has gone by quickly. This summer with: CanDo, Canada, Buffalo, Green Lakes. Oct. 1, Tick, Tick, Tick. I look back with fond memories over the past 3 years. I only hope you will always continue to be by my side throughout life. Happy Anniversary. I love you. Dozer

VOTE ANNAMARIE PAWLOWICZ FOR DUSC TREASURER!!

2 Fogelberg Tickets for sale. Excellent seats. Call Jon, 366-0883.

Stress management and Physical Fitness, October 20 and 22, 3:30 - 5:00 p.m. Center for Counseling & Student Development, 210 Hullahen Hall, Dr. Alvin Turner.

To Dipti, Mark, Janine, Chris, Virginia, Dave, Amy, Rick, Dana, Wendy, Led Zepelin (I'll never be the same again!) and especially you, Kathy... 22 was the best ever. Who's is next? Love to all, Seagull P.S. Fuz!... Where were ya?

SUSAN: Thanks for being there when I needed you most. Through thick and through thin... You're the greatest. Love, Sandy

Diane Siegel: Happy 18th Birthday. We hope you had a good time. Love you, Patty & Scott

Reverend, Here's your personal! Love, Alice

VOTE DUSC ELECTIONS FOR TREASURER between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Thursday October 22nd at the Student Center or Purnell Hall.

Tricia Burch, Lisa Gentila, Patty Imburgian and Gail Landa - Get psyched for the next 4 weeks of pledging ATO. Thanks for picking me as your big sister. Remember, anytime you need me, just call. Lots of Luck! Love, your Big Sister, Karen

VOTE ANNAMARIE PAWLOWICZ FOR DUSC TREASURER!!

ATO Little Sister Pledges - Congratulations to all 44 of you. The best of luck these next 4 weeks. Have a great time and remember we are behind you 100 percent. Love, ATO Little Sisters.

"Guatemala - Another Salvador?" Come hear Fr. Raymond, Dr. Martuza, and Dr. Spaulding speak on the issues. Thursday Oct. 22, 024 PRN, 12:30 - 2, 238 PRN, 4 - 5:30 p.m.

Happy Birthday to the most compulsive roommate a guy could have. You're a brother. Marantz

Lisa Piccola - Happy 21st Birthday. I may not see you much but I do think about you. Love, Patty Patchin.

FRED, You're so sweet. You're so strong. And I'm in love with you. Suzie

ALPHA PHI OMEGA pledges: War has been declared! The Brothers

THURSDAY'S CLASSIC - James Thurber's "THE SECRET LIFE OF WALTER MITTY" Starring Danny Kaye, Boris Karloff, and Virginia Mayo. October 22 at 7:30 in Rodney Room Student Center. .50¢ with ID.

The sisters of Alpha Phi would like to congratulate and welcome its sigma pledge class; Angela, Veronica, Aileen, Thecla, Amy, Jackie, Bobbie, Sharon, Donna, Ellen, Katie, Maureen, Terry, Liz, Lynn, Ellen, Maggie, Bobbie, Susan, Barb and Dina. Get psyched for a terrific semester! Alpha Phi love always, Your sisters

VOTE ANNAMARIE PAWLOWICZ FOR DUSC TREASURER!!

STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN MEETING 10/21 at 4:45 in 101 WILLARD HALL. COME JOIN US.

Hey Pugster! Surprise! October 17 ended the year of my most beautiful memories and hopefully begins one of even more with you. I love sharing our secrets and time together. I'M IN LOVE WITH YOU! THUMB

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE FOR THE TREASURER OF THE DELAWARE UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT CONGRESS THIS THURSDAY!

Carol, Thanks for being such a terrific nurse! Love, your roomie, Linda

Tri-Beta Meeting. Thursday 5:00 061 MKL. Speaker. "Creationism vs. Evolutionism"

The incredible edible H. What the hell girls - it don't cost anything to find out!

Are YOU ready for the DUSCussion TODAY?! DON'T FORGET - 3 p.m. in 115 Purnell Hall.

Susan Krantz best of luck in running for Homecoming Queen. Alpha Love, Your sisters in Alpha Omicron Pi.

VOTE ANNAMARIE PAWLOWICZ FOR DUSC TREASURER!!

Charlie - Thanks for stopping by Saturday night. It's not easy being the bearer of bad tidings, but don't worry - you did a good job of it. Thanks for not doing it out in the hall, after all - it seems you know your soft-hearted emotional old sister pretty well. You're a GREAT brother, and I wouldn't trade you for anything. I take back (almost) everything nasty I ever said to you. I love you (at the risk of being both mushy and disowned). Lori

Say It With Balloons! Send a friend a bunch of balloons with or without a message Thursday, Oct. 22 at the Student Center. Sponsored by PRSSA!

# Happy Birthday Lowry!

## ATTENTION

### "THE ECONOMIC RECOVERY ACT"

How will it impact you and your family Members of the firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. will present a program entitled "Provisions Affecting Individuals." All persons interested in the government's Economic Recovery Tax Act are invited to a lecture in Clayton Hall on Monday, October 26, 1981, at 7:15 p.m. Find Out!





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AMOCO will be recruiting here on October 30.



See the GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT to schedule an interview.

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Male/Female



## Frosh football team wins 30-0

By DEE LANDER

The freshman football team got back on the winning track Friday, blowing out Milford Academy 30-0, following a 22-21 season-opening loss to Montgomery Community College.

"I was pleased with our intensity this week," Delaware head coach Tom Coder said. "The team has really matured in a week."

All 59 Delaware players who suited up for the game played as was the case for the season opener. Four Hen quarterbacks played in the first half.

"I figure if they scrimmage the varsity during the week, everyone deserves a chance to play," Coder said. "Everyone doesn't get equal time, but it's not the same 11 guys out there all the time."

Early in the second quarter defensive back Jay Cursio set

up Delaware's first score with a diving interception at the Milford 20. The offense drove to the three but was forced to settle for 22-yard Larry Rhodes field goal.

The Hen defense was superb throughout the afternoon, causing six Milford turnovers, three of them leading to scores. Vaughn Dickinson led the assault with 10 solo tackles.

Near the end of the second quarter, quarterback John Fritz connected with running back Chris Zovistoski on a 40-yard bomb, moving the ball to the Milford three. On the next play Zovistoski ran behind the left side of the Hen offensive line for a touchdown, giving Delaware a 10-0 halftime lead.

"I've never played behind an offensive line like this before," Fritz said. "Those guys were punishing people

out there today."

Midway through the third quarter defensive back Don Mazur intercepted a pass at the Milford 18. On third down Hen quarterback John Spahr threw a 15-yard strike over the middle to a sliding Joe Campbell for a 17-0 Delaware lead.

Later in the fourth quarter the Delaware defense smothered Milford quarterback Allen Kniffen, forcing a fumble that the Hen recovered at the Milford 27. Delaware moved the ball to the seven before B.J. Webster hit Ron James with a scoring strike.

Late in the fourth quarter Delaware kept the ball on the ground protecting a 23 point lead. On the Hens' final scoring drive Mike Romeo scampered untouched into the end zone from seven yards out.

## Men's cross country team wins three

The Delaware men's cross country team raised its record to 10-2 Saturday by defeating Drexel 21-35, Temple 15-50 and American University 15-50 in a meet at Polly Drummond Hill Road Course.

First place was taken by Drexel's Joe McGorrey in 25:33, but he was soon followed by Delaware's Pat Gahan and John Wehner who shared second place.

As is characteristic of the Hens, they again had a pack of runners finishing together,

with senior Matt Patterson and sophomore Mike Fagnano coming in together at fourth place.

Sophomore Don Scheibe finished eighth and freshman Mike Hoppes finished 10th, giving Delaware six of the top 10 positions.

Delaware Coach Charlie Powell commented that he was "very impressed" with the win, but added that he had not been too worried about this meet.

Powell noted that the team trained hard all week, but is

more in anticipation of this Saturday's conference meet at Bucknell.

## X-country takes fifth

The Delaware women's cross country team finished fifth in the Bucknell Invitational Saturday. The Hens' top runners were Sandy Gibney, who took second with a time of 18:06, and Jody Campbell who claimed sixth in 18:38.

## Football scores

Arkansas 42, Texas 11  
Penn State 41, Syracuse 16  
Iowa 9, Michigan 7  
Iowa State 34, Missouri 13  
UCLA 17, Washington 17  
Delaware State 21, North Carolina A&T 17  
Pittsburgh 42, Florida State 14  
New Hampshire 13, Lehigh 12  
Temple 24, Rutgers 12  
Army 34, Princeton 0  
Boston U. 27, Rhode Island 21  
Massachusetts 20, Maine 7  
Bucknell 20, West Chester 14  
Tennessee Tech 14, Western Kentucky 3  
Connecticut 44, Holy Cross 24  
North Carolina 21, NC State 10  
Clemson 38, Duke 10  
USC 25, Stanford  
Rose-Hulman 14, Oliver-Nazarene 0  
Oklahoma 45, Kansas 7

## Sports calendar

Soccer-tomorrow, Loyola, home, 3 p.m. Tennis-tomorrow, Towson, away, 3 p.m. Volleyball-tomorrow, West Chester, away, 4 p.m. Field hockey-Thurs., home, Temple, 3 p.m. Football-Saturday, home, Rhode Island, 1:30 p.m. Men's cross country-Saturday, ECC's, at Bucknell. Women's cross country-Saturday, Bucknell Invitational, 11:30 a.m. Freshman Football-Monday, Widener, 3 p.m.

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# Penn crushes tennis team, 9-0

The Delaware women's tennis team (8-2) was soundly defeated by Pennsylvania on Thursday 9-0 in an away non-conference match.

"We like hard-hitting teams," said Coach B.J. Ferguson. "Penn plays hard and we enjoy it. Although the points aren't as long, the individual games will go 3-3 and this makes for a more exciting match."

"They (Penn) are a very good Division I school," Ferguson added. "We've considered dropping them to maintain a Division II schedule, but we need a team like this to spark us at the end of the season."

The scoring for the match went as follows: No. 1 seeded Joyce Nidzgorski fell to Karen Nyman 2-6, 1-6; Carol Renfrew lost 4-6, 3-6;

Kim Ford was topped by Anna Oljinik 7-5, 4-6, 1-6; Meg Palladino was beaten by Julie Sutton 1-6, 0-6; Linda Gray lost 1-6, 2-6; and M.A. Swikart fell to Amy Hardy 0-6, 2-6.

In doubles play, Joyce and Sue Nidzgorski were beaten 2-6, 2-6; Renfrew and Ford lost 3-6, 1-6; and Gray and Nancy Hyman fell 4-6, 2-6.

The Quakers now boast a 5-0 record, and a seventh place finish at the Eastern Championship Tennis Tournament in New Paltz, N.Y. earlier this season.

The Hens will travel to Towson on Wednesday for a 3 p.m. match and will play in the Salisbury Tournament this weekend.

## ...spikers place 5th in home tourney

(Continued from page 32)

"We had to fight for everything out there, although the score may not show it," Methvin said. "They were tough, but things finally came together for us."

The pattern of a relatively easy match followed by a war continued Saturday morning. Delaware opened the day against West Virginia University, and handily disposed of the Mountaineers in two straight, 15-6 and 15-4, before facing powerhouse North Carolina State.

Carolina had an excellent spiking game, but the Hens blockers, aided by two service aces from Debbie Blair, kept Delaware ahead, 11-10. The Wolfpack's use of the cross court spike whittled away at the Blue Hen defense, however, and gave them the winning point, 15-12.

Game two started out looking like a blowout for NC State. The Wolfpack's strong play at the net created a 10-2 lead, as the Hens couldn't make their spike work.

Delaware's blocking slowed Carolina's scoring, however, and the Hens came back, getting five straight points. State contributed to the rally with two consecutive shots out of bounds, and the Hens were able to tie it at 11. Delaware went up 14-11 on a held ball call on the visitors, and it looked as if the Hens would pull it out.

But NC State went back to their trump, the crosscourt spike, using it to score five in a row. Delaware couldn't get the one point it needed, and a wicked spike by State gave them the game and match, 16-14.

Viera felt that a re-serve,

called because of a referee's mistake, may have shifted the momentum. "The ref blew her whistle, anticipating something that never happened. It would have been our point if the play stood," Viera said.

"The girls never quit fighting though," she added. "Our blocking hurt us at first, but it got better in game two. We just had to go out and do our best from there on."

The Hens' next match paired them against the University of Rhode Island. Delaware won the first game easily, 15-2. In game two, Viera made frequent substitutions, and it almost cost Delaware.

After going ahead 9-3, the Hens lost their rhythm, and Rhode Island tied it at 9. Welsh saved four of her 13 kills for the final moments of the match, helping the Hens break a 13-13 tie and go on to win 16-14.

"It is hard for players to come off the bench and go in and look crisp right away," Viera said. "I'm glad they were able to get the job done, and that I didn't have to take them out before we lost."

Despite only one loss, the Hens placed fifth going into their final match against Princeton.

The first game was close from the outset, with the score tied from the fifth through the ninth points. Methvin used one of her four kills in the match to bring the Hens within one at 14-13, but Delaware served into the net on the next play. Princeton took the next point and the game, 15-13.

The next game continued the seesaw battle for the lead.

The Hens went up 13-12 on a Methvin spike on the back line, and Grinnell came up with one of her eight kills to win it, 15-12.

The rubber match saw both teams playing hard defense, particularly at the net. But strong serving from Lynn Adams and a final tap from Grinnell to win the game 15-6 and the match two games to one.

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## ...Delaware loses 24-21

(Continued from page 32)

right end and scampered past four Hen tacklers en route to a 19-yard touchdown jaunt, that tied it at 7.

Three minutes into the second quarter, DeVore faked an off-tackle hand-off, and spotted tight end John Goode standing alone on the Penguin 35-yard line. DeVore zipped the pass to Goode, who raced 65 yards downfield for the touchdown.

"We had a man on him, so I really don't know how he got loose," Raymond said.

Even when the Hens tied the score with 5:02 left in the half, they paid a price. On the fourth play of the five-play, 59 yard scoring drive, quarterback Rick Scully swept left from the Youngstown 16, and followed blockers Craig DeVries and Mark Melillo down to the four. Scully, however, remained on the ground after the play, clutching his neck.

When the junior quarterback was finally helped to his feet, he was taken to Newark Medical Center and diagnosed as having a hyper-flexion of the neck, resulting in muscle spasms.

Things went from bad to worse when fullback Bob Dougherty fumbled the ball

on the Delaware 25 with 49 seconds left in the half.

It took the Penguins just two plays, a 13-yard pass to Goode, and a 12-yard touchdown run by fullback Vic Ceglie, to go on top 21-14.

Five minutes into the second half, another Hen fumble by Cason on a punt return led to an eventual 43-yard field goal by Paul McFadden that put the Penguins up by 10.

Boos started to trickle down from a few of the Delaware faithful, but Davies silenced them by marching the Hens 71 yards downfield for the score at 9:14 of the fourth quarter.

The next time Delaware got the ball, the Hens moved from their own 37 to the Youngstown 20. When the drive stalled K.C. Knobloch trotted in for a 37-yard field goal attempt that would tie the game. The kick had the distance, but slammed into the right upright and fell to the ground.

Perhaps the type of afternoon Delaware had was best reflected in the statistics, which showed the Hens with 392 yards of total offense to Youngstown's 310, as well as 23 first downs to the



Review Photo by Bill Wood

**JOHN DAVIES** drops back for one of his 25 pass attempts in the gridders' loss to Youngstown. Davies had nine completions for 125 yards after replacing an injured Rick Scully in the second quarter.

Penguins' 11.

All of which led Raymond to comment, "People think that because we're Delaware we can simply walk out on the field and win; but we're not beyond reality and we can have bad things happen to us too."

**FOURTH DOWN** - Punter Rick Titus blasted six punts at an average of 44.7 yards... Dougherty was the Hens' leading rusher with 58 yards on 15 carries... Steimer had four catches for 74 yards, while spread end Mark Carlson had four for 68

yards... Scully connected on three of eight passes for 103 yards, while Davies made nine of 25 tosses for 228 yards. Neither signal caller threw an interception... captain Ed Braceland did not play, as a sprained ankle kept him on the sidelines.

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# Soccer team falls to Drexel, 5-1; record falls to 0-9

By JIM HARTER

PHILADELPHIA — Overcome by a four-goal barrage early in the second half, the Delaware soccer team dropped its ninth consecutive game of the season Saturday, losing to Drexel 5-1.

"They really have pretty good talent," said Drexel Coach Johnson Bowie referring to the winless Hens. "It's sort of like a snowball effect. You lose a couple and make some mistakes, and things seem to get worse and worse."

For a while in the first half it looked like Bowie's 6-1 squad was going to get buried in an avalanche.

The Hens dominated play in the opening 45 minutes, peppering Drexel goalie Eugene Loza with an assortment of shots.

Although Delaware outshot the Dragons 14-5, the only statistic that really mattered was the 1-0 score in favor of Drexel at intermission.

"I just think we have to score first," Delaware forward Mike Walters said. "I think it's beginning to become psychological. Everybody's busting their butts, but we just can't seem to put a shot in."

Drexel broke the ice at 16:57 when Eric Knaak took a pass from Mark Roesner on the right wing and drilled a short shot past Scott Stepek from the left goal crease.

"We felt lucky to be ahead at halftime," Bowie said. "They missed two or three excellent scoring opportunities. After surviving the first half, we wanted to be more patient in the second half, hit the open man and play more disciplined soccer."

It was perhaps a lack of defensive discipline that did the Hens in. Just 4:50 into the second half, Delaware defender Scott von Kleeck drew a yellow card tripping penalty, when Drexel forward Ron Oskiera got behind the Hen defense in front of the net.

On the ensuing penalty kick, Jay Arnold beat Stepek, upping the Drexel lead to 2-0.

"It was like we were snake bitten in the second half," Delaware Coach Loren Kline said. "We played well early in the game, but after the penalty kick we lost our concentration and intensity."

At 10:20 Drexel's 5-4, 135 pound Chunky Brown drilled home a 25-foot shot from the

left corner, assisted by Bruce Etter.

Only three minutes later Oskiera poked in a short shot, following a wild scramble for the ball out in front of the Delaware goal.

At 19:10 Oskiera centered a

beautiful pass to Roesner who banged in a 10-foot shot for Drexel's fourth goal of the half.

With the score 5-0, Kline cleared the bench in favor of younger players.

Delaware managed its only

goal at 23:51 when Ron Krebs drilled a shot from the right corner on a pass from John Petito.

"The shot went through the defender's legs," Krebs said. "The far left post of the goal was wide open."

## ...field hockey team ties and loses

(Continued from page 32)

players into the circle so we couldn't get a real good shot off," said Wilkie "You kind of relax and bang, it's in your net."

The goal swung the momentum to Ursinus, who, true to form, controlled play for 10 minutes before allowing Delaware any chance to score.

Carol Miller finally scored at 34:05, when she directed in a pass from Stout. But the Hens never scored again.

\*\*\*

On Thursday, a gallant effort to upset the No. 1 Monarchs was stopped when Else Kodde scored off a corner at 32:00, salvaging a 1-1 tie. But this was a game in which the Hens showcased all their talent, combined with heart and determination to match.

"If ever a team deserved to

win, it was our girls," said Hen Coach Mary Ann Campbell. "We kept coming back for the ball even when we were tired. The first, second and third efforts were there all night."

Delaware took a 1-0 lead on a Sharon Wilkie goal midway through the opening half and — paced by the superior defensive clearing of Anne Brooking and Michelle Reilly — they generally held the vaunted Monarch offense (four goals per game averaged) at bay.

Meanwhile, the Hen offensive speed, magnified by Franklin Field's AstroTurf, was evident. They outshot Old Dominion 20-10, never sitting on the one-goal lead for a minute. And the Hens were anything but awed at the Monarchs' 9-0 record and incredible 36-2 goals-for-goals

against margin.

"It's the best game we've played, everyone gave 150 percent," said Brooking who played perhaps the best game of her life. "We gave everything we had, you couldn't ask for more."

That's what made Kodde's goal hard to swallow. Though only a freshman, the import from Gyoj Asseh, Holland sent a perfect shot past Pomian low to the stick side, leaving no one at fault.

"The corner hit is famous for Old Dominion," concluded Campbell. "But we still came back even after that."

STICK ENDS— Wilkie's goal was a 15-foot flick from the left side of the Monarchs' crease off a fine pass from Stout...Ursinus is now 10-1-2 and is a good bet for a regionals bid.

## CHANGES TO THE WINTER SESSION '82 REGISTRATION BOOKLET

### COURSES ADDED TO REGISTRATION BOOKLET

01-50-101-10	Introduction to Agricultural Engr.; 3 crs; MTWRF; 0800-0930; WOR 203; Elliott
01-51-667-12	Histology of Lymphoid Tissue; 3 crs; MWR; 1900-2200; WOR 202; Dohms, Jr.
01-54-467/667-11	Planting Design Seminar Series; 2 crs; ARR; Frederick; Permission of PLS Chairperson required
02-06-445/645-10	Photography Studio; 3-6 crs; q 1300-1700; ASB; Weiss, Jr.; Prereq. ART 344
02-13-255-11	Fundamentals of Communication; 3 crs; MTWRF, 0800-0930; KOF 209; Jensen. Not open to Seniors
02-13-667-11	Swedish Press: A Model of Freedom; 4 crs; ARR; Mogavero. Course held in Sweden
01-16-499-10	Review Staff Training; 3 crs; ARR; Nickerson, E.
02-28-167-11	Conversational French; 1 cr; ARR; Course taught in Brussels
02-29-105-11	Fundamentals of Music; 3 crs; MTWRF; 1130-1300; AED 211; McCarthy
02-35-206-10	Advanced Russian Conv. & Comp.; 3 crs; MTWRF; 1300-1430; Slavov, E.
02-41-467/667-12	Psychosocial Drama; 3 crs; MWR; 1900-2200 first four weeks, additional 1½ hrs. to be arranged; HGY 112; Epstein, E
03-58-267-10	Intro. to Business Information Systems; 3 crs; MTWRF; 0800-0930; PRN 229; Crichton, Open to Sophomore Business Majors only
04-66-329-10	Children's Literature; 3 crs; TR; 1300-1645; Golden, J.
04-66-400-10	Student Teaching; Nursery School; 3 crs; ARR; CAsE, A.
04-66-400-11	Student Teaching; Kindergarten; 4-5 crs; ARR; CAsE, A.
04-66-440-12	Student Teaching; Physical Ed.; 3 crs; ARR; CAsE, A.
06-80-452/652-10	Advanced Nutrition & Disease; 2 crs; MWF; 1000-1200; Aljadir
10-93-215-10	Observation/Assisting/Public Schools; 2 crs; ARR; Viera; Permission of instructor required.
11-96-367-10	Megalopolis; 3 crs; MWF; 1000-1200; WHL 205A; Ames, D.
02-26-067-10	Algebra Review for M115 MTWRF; 1130-1300 Ocrs Staff
02-26-067-11	Math Review for Calculus; 221 and 241; MTWRF; 1315-1445; Ocrs Staff

### COURSES CANCELLED

05-69-667-10	SP/Biological Waste Treatment Design
05-73-467-10	Compressible Aerodynamics

### COURSE CHANGES AND CORRECTIONS

02-19-350-10	Quantitative Geography. Changed to four credits. Two additional hours per week will be arranged.
02-23-205-10	US History - Change faculty to C. Hoffecker.
04-66-673-10	Field Study in Occupational Educ; ARR; Course will be held in Newark, not DSC.
04-67-449-10	Educational Practicum - Course will meet weekdays only, not weekends.
06-80-240-10	Intro. to Clinical Dietetics; TWR; 1000-1200; ALS 113; Cotugna, N.
06-84-467-11	Prof. Practices in Apparel Design. Permission of instructor required.
10-93-499-10	Seminar/Sports Information. Changed to pass/fail only.

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# Hens upset by Youngstown 24-21

By JIM HUGHES

There's something special about a Delaware-Youngstown football game... call it a certain magic if you will. For some reason everytime these two squads hook up, it is, quite simply, exciting as hell.

Saturday's game at Delaware Stadium was no exception, as Youngstown eked out a 24-21 victory over the Hens.

You could say Delaware lost by three points, but more accurately the Hens lost by three yards.

On the last play of the game, Delaware lined up in a fourth and goal situation at the Youngstown three yard line. The Hens had just marched 67 yards down field. It had taken two penalties, and some clutch passing by quarterback John Davies to get there; most notably a fourth-and-10 pass to tight end Mark Steimer from the Penguin 21-yard line, when the Hens could have gone for the field goal, and the tie.

Steimer's catch put the ball on the seven yard line, and gave the Hens four cracks at scoring. First down brought an incomplete pass from Davies to halfback Kevin Phelan. On second down halfback John Cason swept right four yards to the three-yard line. Third down saw a Davies pass float over the outstretched arms of halfback Cliff Clement in the end zone.

That brought fourth down. Twelve seconds remained on the clock. 18,645 fans hunched forward in their seats. Again the Hens decided against the field goal and went for the win.

But as Davies took the snap, Youngstown defensive end Tom Cullen bolted through the Delaware line and smothered Davies and Delaware's chance for a win.

"We could have and should have won," said Coach Tubby Raymond, whose Hens lost to the Penguins for the first time in four outings.

"After the fourth-and-10 play (Steimer's catch) I felt we were committed to winning, and I felt very strongly that we would pull it out.

"We had a similar fourth down call several years ago against Temple," Raymond con-

tinued. "We kicked and we were roundly criticized for it. Of course today a tie would have been infinitely better than a loss, but I think in this situation the kids deserved a chance to win."

Youngstown Coach Frank Narduzzi agreed with Raymond's reasoning: "I would have done the same thing," he said. "Tubby believes in winning, not tying, so I really wasn't surprised, I didn't think he would kick."

Just what effect the loss will have on Delaware's playoff chances is anybody's guess. This was to have been a must game for the Hens, if they hoped to make the playoffs. Undoubtedly a second loss against four wins will diminish Delaware's chances significantly. Nevertheless, with Lehigh and previously unbeaten Lafayette losing on Saturday, the picture may not be quite as bleak.

"First of all the playoffs are not the beat-all and end-all for me," Raymond said, "but if pressed for an answer I would think that 9-2 (Delaware's record if the Hens win the rest of their games) is good enough for the playoffs."

While the Hens pondered their future, Youngstown savored the moment. This was the same Youngstown that had lost to Delaware three times in the last two years after establishing half time leads in all three games.

"I've been through this since Albuquerque," Cullen said, referring to the 1979 Division II championship game, "it was really nice to win this one."

"I'm not so sure the clock was running at the end," joked Narduzzi. "That was the longest 1:22 I've ever seen."

According to Narduzzi, the difference between Saturday and the previous three meetings was that the Penguins "played with fewer mistakes."

The coach could have added that the Hens were plagued with many mistakes.

Delaware started out well enough, grabbing a 7-0 lead on their first possession.

But with 2:45 left in the quarter, Penguin quarterback Mike DeVore swept off

(Continued to page 30)



Review Photo by Bill Wood

**HEN QUARTERBACK RICK SCULLY** looks for a receiver downfield in the Hens' 24-21 loss to Youngstown State on Saturday. The junior was forced to leave the game in the second period with a hyper-flexion of the neck.

## Stickers tie No.1 ODU; lose to Ursinus 2-1

By CHRIS GOLDBERG

COLLEGEVILLE, Pa. — The Delaware field hockey team found out how quickly success can turn to failure last weekend.

Success is beating the No. 1 team in the nation, Old Dominion, which they were doing for 67 out of 70 minutes — until settling for a 1-1 deadlock on Thursday at Penn's Franklin Field.

Failure, however, is dropping a 2-1 contest to eastern rival Ursinus on Saturday — a loss that served the 6-3-3 Hens a severe blow for a chance at a regionals playoff bid.

"We weren't moving as a unit," said forward Sharon Wilkie in the aftermath of the disappointing loss to Ursinus.

"We weren't playing like we did against Old Dominion. When one of their players got by us, there wasn't anyone there to pressure."

Even more irking to Hen fans is that the Bears' winning goal seemed to be an illegal score. At 14:18 of the second half, Traci Davis blasted a long shot off a corner, high into the top right corner of the Delaware net.

But field hockey goals are usually deemed "dangerous" if they exceed two or three feet. Davis' shot whizzed past goalie Elaine Pomian's ear.

"The referee said it bounced three feet in front of me which would make it legal," Pomian said. "But it never bounced. I thought it was too high."

All that mattered, though, was that it counted. Ursinus then wasted the remaining time, keeping Delaware from any serious scoring chances.

"Now the Old Dominion tie doesn't mean anything," link Karen Stout said. "We had no momentum the second half against Ursinus, no one was forcing pressure."

The strangest thing about the game, however, was that the Hens came right out and dominated the first 15 minutes — but they couldn't cash in. Meanwhile, the Bears waited patiently for their chance, which they immediately converted.

It occurred at 22:07 when Trish Delfamine blasted home a 35-footer off a corner — fast becoming a Blue Hen sore spot — to give Ursinus a 1-0 edge.

"They were pulling all 11

(Continued to page 31)

## Volleyball team takes 5th in UD tourney

By JIM SQUIER

Sixteen eastern teams came to Carpenter Sports Building this weekend to compete in the Delaware Invitational Volleyball Tournament, and when it was all over, Coach Barb Viera's Blue Hens had surprised a few people.

Six matches, five wins, one loss, and a fifth place finish

### volleyball

was the outcome for 18-7 Delaware, impressive results for a team that was struggling somewhat going into this tournament.

"We hadn't really been clicking in our last several matches, and because of those two weeks or so of off games, I really didn't know how we would do coming into it," Viera said. "We started off strong, however, and with a few breaks might have found ourselves on top. I'm really pleased with our performance, it was just a super weekend."

The Blue Hens opened their competition Friday evening with a victory over Temple,

15-9 and 15-2 and then went on to a fiercely-fought match with the University of New Haven.

In the first game, the Hens pulled out to a 6-1 lead, but excellent defensive play by New Haven's blockers brought them back to tie it at 6. Junior blocker Donna Methvin and spiker Wendy Welsh paced Delaware with 10 kills each during the match, aided by six perfect passes from spiker Kim Grinnell.

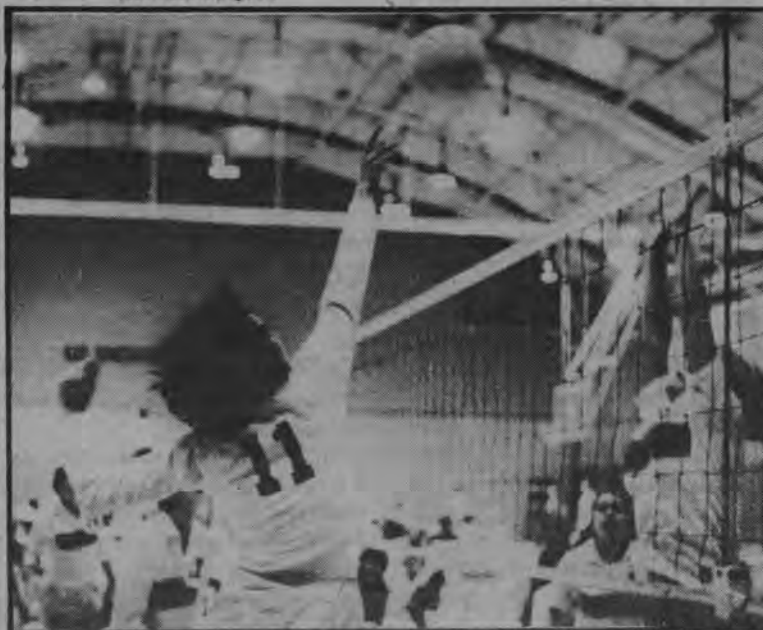
The Hens re-tied it at 13, but saw a New Haven serve they thought was out land in bounds. A subsequent Delaware spike into the net gave the game to New Haven, 15-13.

Delaware came back strongly in game two, however, running up a 10-3 lead. New Haven left its middle exposed, and Methvin and Stephanie Tull responded with frequent spikes. Aggressive blocking by the Hen front line prevented any comebacks, and Delaware took the game 15-5.

The momentum was with the Hens, and in the third game it helped them jump out

to a 10-1 lead. The hosts made it 14-2 before faltering a bit, and the visitors re-discovered their spike to make it 14-7. New Haven lost it on a net fault, and the match was Delaware's, two games to one.

(Continued to page 29)



Review Photo by Rich Przywara

**SPIKER WENDY WELSH** goes up for a ball during the Delaware Invitational this weekend. The Hens placed fifth, by winning five of six matches, raising their record to 18-7.