

Investigation delays approval of 'The Way'

by Dennis Sandusky
and Al Kemp

The controversial religious group The Way International will have to wait awhile before it petitions the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) for use of campus facilities, while the university administration investigates the group's alleged infractions of university policies over the summer.

The Way had planned to appear before DUSC Monday, but it was pulled from the agenda at the last minute. According to Coordinator of Student Activities Marilyn Harper, "There is a possibility their request (to appear before DUSC) may be denied."

The group, founded in 1942 by the Rev. Dr. Victor Paul Wierwille, has its headquarters in New Knoxville, Ohio.

With an estimated membership of 30,000 to 40,000 worldwide, The Way's calculable assets amount to over \$10 million, including a private jet, a stockpile of precious metals, a fleet of vehicles and extensive land holdings across the nation.

Harper said the group, aided by a faculty adviser, obtained a room this summer for an organizational meeting, and allegedly added dates to

the original request form, resulting in unauthorized use of campus facilities.

Assistant to the Vice President of Student Affairs Timothy Brooks, who is conducting the investigation, said he is not investigating the group's background or practices, but is "looking into the situation from the point of view of whether they have violated

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The Review

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Friday, Oct. 29 1982

City Council agrees to urge nuclear freeze

by John Milbury-Steen

and

Donna Stachecki

A resolution urging "a mutual freeze on the testing, production, and deployment of nuclear weapons" by the United States and the Soviet Union was passed by the Newark City Council at its Monday night meeting.

The resolution was sponsored by Councilman Edwin Nutter at the request of one of his constituents and asks for the support of Delaware's Congressional representatives.

Mayor William Redd urged the undecided council members to support the resolution, saying "unless we as individuals get it across to our leaders that we do not want to commit mutual suicide, we're going to get on a path leading directly to that."

Redd acknowledged that the council had little impact on such an international matter: "What we do doesn't amount to a hill of beans," but the gesture follows those of 308 city councils nationwide which have endorsed a nuclear freeze, according to the National Clearinghouse of the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign.

Councilman Richard Lash thought it was "inappropriate for a local body such as ourselves to bring uninformed pressure on government leaders who know more about the issue," and voted against the resolution.

In his introductory remarks, Nutter noted that a recent Time Magazine poll showed 76 percent of Americans in favor of a nuclear freeze. He added that freeze resolutions have also



Review photo by Pim Van Hemmen

"REPENT!" screamed evangelist Jed Smock before a small crowd in front of the Student Center Wednesday. Smock, an independent evangelist from Indiana, spent several hours preaching on the evils of sex, drugs and rock and roll.

been adopted by New Castle County Council and the City of Wilmington.

In other matters, the Community Development Advisory Committee submitted their annual request to the

Council, proposing 10 recommendations for improving Newark next year. Among the recommendations were \$74,008 for the Newark Authority Modernization Pro-

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Police fine pedestrians for walking in roadway

by Meg Finley

Twenty-three students were fined by Newark Police on Tuesday for walking in the street rather than on the sidewalk on North College Avenue, heading toward Pencader Commons and Christiana Towers.

Seventeen tickets and warnings were issued Wednesday, according to Traffic Lt. Charles Townsend. The tickets were \$10.80 each and were issued in the area.

Jim Orsini, a junior, believes that Newark Police can "claim that it is a law and that students should know about it. But, there's no purpose behind it except to make money - students can't fight back."

The purpose of the summonses is to keep pedestrians out of the middle of the roadway, according to Townsend. Students who walk in the street impede the flow of traffic and cause accidents, he explained.

There is no intention to make money, Townsend stated. He feels that the "fine is too low" because it does not cover the cost of issuing and processing the summonses.

Townsend had asked police officers to issue warnings and summonses to students on North College Avenue in the past. However, the action this week was spurred by the lack of response by officers and by a letter of complaint that the Police Department received from a private citizen.

It is true that "where sidewalks are provided... it is unlawful for pedestrians to walk along the roadway. Not only is it a violation of the law," Townsend stated, "it is a matter of common sense."

"Sidewalks are provided for one thing," he added, "and if a vehicle drives on it, you would expect that we would issue a ticket."

Students do not feel the warnings and tickets are fair. Many feel they "weren't given enough advance notice that they would be fined" and others complain "the police should have better things to do."

One student who had been fined, called Townsend on Tuesday to complain that he did not know he shouldn't have been in the street and that signs should be posted.

"If you think you're innocent of any wrongdoing or if you think you can excuse your behavior then my advice would be to appeal it," stated Townsend.

"Officers will be back in the same area for a few days,"

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on the inside

VOTE 82

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...sect is investigated

(Continued from page 1)

any university policies."

"If the issue came before DUSC, I would be obliged to uphold their right to form on campus," said DUSC President Rich Mroz. "If we try to deny their right to organize and we don't have any evidence they've committed any violations, we would be failing to uphold the First Amendment."

In an anonymous interview, a 21-year-old former member of The Way described her experiences with the group, calling its recruiting tactics "brainwashing."

The former member, who wished to be identified only as "Mary" (not her real name) for fear of harassment from the group, described the "Power for Abundant Living" course given by the group.

"You pay a fee to take this course," she said. "It's all Wierwille talking on videotapes—a whole week for two hours every day."

It is the group's belief that only Wierwille understands the meaning of the Bible.

"They also believe that they walk with all the powers that Jesus Christ possessed when he walked on the earth," said Mary.

Mary said the group claims the course teaches how to "speak in tongues," but describes her efforts to do so after completing the course as "senseless babble-talk."

"They would say it's not babble-talk," she said, "but your own personal language with God."

The Rev. Michael Rokos, a nationally recognized expert on cults, also accused the group of practicing "definite brainwashing."

Rokos, an Episcopal priest, questioned the application of the term "Christian" to the sect.

"They claim to be Christian, but they're not," he said. "They deny the existence of the Holy Trinity."

This denial, according to Rokos, places the group in heresy in the eyes of most other Christian organizations.

Laura Coln, a Way fellowship leader in the Newark area, insists that a denial of the Holy Trinity does not mean heresy: "The Trinity is not mentioned in the Bible, and is therefore not a biblical issue."

Rokos, who has over eight years experience in "deprogramming" people who leave cults, testified he has worked with a former Way member who said it was her job to "place hallucinogenic drugs in the food served at the group's meetings in the Newark area."

Mary also said she believes the group drugged the food they served her and other members at a fellowship meeting in Newark.

"I really believe now that they put something into the food," she said, "because right after that was when I started acting most like them."

Coln denied all charges that the group used mind-altering drugs as a means of coercion.

"That's absurd. That's not true. If people want to lie and make up smut, they can lie and make up smut," she said. "I think these charges have been blown out of proportion by the press." Mary on the other hand, stands by her contentions. "They all have the same answers for any question you can ask," she said.

She does believe, however, that the group offers some good teachings.

"You do learn to think positively, and to believe in the power of healing," she said.

(Continued to page 16)



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Car stereo thefts continue

False alarms, burglaries on rise

by Donna Stachecki

Eight false fire alarms were set off by unknown suspects since Oct. 20, University Police Lt. Rick Armitage reported.

Two alarms were pulled in both Gilbert A and Russell E, Armitage said. He added that of the eight alarms, the Aetna Fire Co. only responded to one in Sypherd Hall because all three pull-boxes were pulled and someone called the fire department.

"I think the false alarms are associated with people drinking," Armitage said. Last year University Police recorded 187 incidents and 31 have been recorded this year.

Those arrested for setting off false fire alarms will receive a fine between \$50 and \$100, Armitage said, adding that police have only arrested one person this year.

day. The burglar entered through a window and ransacked the room.

- An unknown suspect stole \$46 from an unlocked money box in Mitchell Hall by unlocking the room which contained the box between Oct. 20 and 21.

- A wallet and contents worth \$34 was stolen from a room on Wyoming Road sometime between Oct. 22 and 23. The burglar entered through an unlocked window.

Parking decals and other vehicle thefts have not decreased, Armitage said. Six parking decals were reported stolen since Oct. 19, he said, adding that one arrest has been made this year. He listed the following vehicle thefts and vandalism:

- An unknown suspect entered an unlocked vehicle and stole a cassette player, equalizer and watch totalling \$250. The theft occurred about 5 p.m. on Saturday in the North Blue parking lot.

- A \$250 stereo was removed from the dashboard of a locked car also parked in the North Blue parking lot on Saturday at 9 p.m. The suspect caused \$50 damage by breaking into the vehicle.

Armitage said a white male, about 30 years old and of medium build, is wanted for indecent exposure. The suspect approached a female victim stepping out of her vehicle in the Morris Library parking lot, opened his dark navy pea coat and exposed his genitals through unzipped cut-offs, he said. The suspect then walked away, heading south on South College Avenue, he added.

Armitage said that the Newark Police Department have recorded about twelve similar incidents but no arrests have been made.

crime beat

A False Fire Alarm Committee was formed by the Office of Housing and Residence Life last month to investigate the false alarms and to find ways to reduce them, Armitage said.

Three major problems caused by false alarms were listed in a memorandum from David G. Butler, director of housing: wasted university staff time spent investigating the incidents, disturbed residents and the growing belief that when fire alarms ring, they are only pranks.

Armitage also reported the following burglaries:

- A stereo, jewelry and clothing worth \$1,349 was stolen from a Dickinson F room on Sun-

...student pedestrians fined

(Continued from page 2)

Townsend stated, "and then they will move to other areas." There are four other areas on campus where students in the roadway cause traffic problems, according to Townsend. They are: Amstel Avenue at Elkton Road, Delaware Avenue at

South College Avenue, Main Street at North College Avenue and South College Avenue at the overpass.

"Hopefully with continued reinforcement, pedestrians will use the sidewalk," Townsend said.

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North Campus proposal erupts into RSA representation dispute

by Mary McHale

A proposed amendment to align the number of Resident Student Association representatives from North Campus, (Pencader and Christiana) with the number allotted to traditional halls will be noted on Sunday night, after a similar proposal by the president's cabinet was rejected last Sunday night by the Inter Hall assembly, (IHA) the voting body of the RSA.

The issue of equal representation was brought up when the president's cabinet met over the summer. They decided to present it to the IHA in September once the organization was formed. After the IHA decided they wanted a change in representation policies, they voted for some form of proportionate representation with the president's cabinet making up the formal proposal. The proposal the cabinet made was based on the highest and lowest numbers of people living in individual residence halls.

A resident hall with a population of one to 170 students would merit one representative in RSA and a population of 171-340 students would merit two representatives, and so on.

Last Sunday night however, David Gaydos, an RSA representative from Pencader, presented an alternate plan because he felt the original plan, which would have given Pencader one to five representatives and Christiana one to seven representatives was not proportionately fair. Other members of the RSA from

Pencader and Christiana felt the same way, as they too expressed their displeasure with the original proposal at last Sunday night's meeting.

Through a series of mathematically based calculations, Gaydos came up with what he felt was a more proportionate formula to determine the number of representatives a residence hall should have. According to Gaydos' calculations, his proposed amendment would allow Pencader seven voting representatives and Christiana eleven voting representatives.

There is, however, a great deal of debate concerning why the original proposal was not brought up until the final vote was ready to be taken.

RSA

Gaydos said when he heard the proportionate representation idea, he was ready to accept it. But, when it was put into writing, not too many of the North Campus representatives were pleased with the final numbers and representation the proposal would have left them with. Gaydos added that since the cabinet's proposal was the only one presented, he realized if it got passed 37 percent of North Campus' vote would be taken away.

"Once votes get taken, it's almost impossible to get them back," Gaydos said.

Beaudoin explained however that right now the IHA is confused about what they want. "We thought we were acting on what the IHA

wanted us to do. We're not trying to cut votes but we are trying to bring them in line with the rest of campus," he said.

Another important issue in the debate, especially for those opposed to the Pencader plan, is the attendance record of North Campus representatives at the meetings. The opponents feel if all the representatives North Campus has now don't attend, it would not matter if they were cut, and the way some opponents feel, this is a primary reason why they should be cut.

"We get the impression they (opponents) want to punish North Campus. No dorm has to send all their representatives at any time."

"It's not feasible to have all fourteen representatives come down from Christiana. On a Sunday at 7 p.m. it's hard for 100 percent attendance. In theory it's nice, but this is college, a lot of people have to study Sunday nights," said Sue Roselli, RSA representative from Christiana.

For President Greg Beaudoin, his biggest concern is "having the whole system consistent in representation. We have no personal feeling because the IHA rejected our proposal. It's my responsibility to lead the organization."

Beaudoin added that if Gaydos' proposal should be rejected also, he will make a motion for the president's cabinet to be the core of a committee with representatives from Pencader, Christiana, and traditional housing meeting in an attempt to solve the issue.

...City Council resolution

(Continued from page 1)

gram, \$45,000 for the Police Protection Program and \$13,524 for renovations for accessibility to independent living group homes. The Council approved nine of the recommended projects, but eliminated \$50,000 from the Home Improvement Program funding in order to provide parking on Cleveland Avenue.

Also, Redd announced that Ken M. Lomax of the university's agricultural engineering department has been appointed to serve with the city's electrical department. Lomax's appointment will be free of charge to the city, according to Redd, who described the decision as "a working sabbatical."

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Something's Happening

Friday

FILM - "Date-Rape: Come see what it is all about." Collins Room, Student Center. Sponsored by the Student Task Force on Violence. Refreshments served.

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

PARTY - Russell Complex Halloween Party. 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Russell Dining Hall. Sponsored by RSPB. Costume contest and prizes awarded. 50 cents admission.

PARTY - Halloween Party. Amber Lantern, Pencader Dining Hall, 5 p.m. Sponsored by Graduate Student Association. Costume requested, but not required.

HAPPY HOUR - Halloween Happy Hour at the Amber Lantern, Pencader Dining Hall, 5 to 7 p.m. Sponsored by the Graduate Student Association.

DANCE - Masquerade Ball. Daugherty Hall, 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. Sponsored by the Gay and Lesbian Student Union.

EXHIBITION - Photographs. Janvier Gallery, 56 West Delaware Ave., from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sponsored by the Masters of Fine Arts Graduate Students. Opening reception.

EXHIBITION - Pictures pertaining to the Lebanon Crisis. Rodney Room, Student Center, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sponsored by Friends of Israel.

SEMINAR - "Micropuncture Studies of Renal Tubular Function in Starlings," with Dr. Gary Laverty, physiology, University of Arizona. 316 Wolf Hall, 2 p.m. Free and open. Refreshments served at 1:30 p.m.

SEMINAR - Civil Engineering Seminar. "Modeling Groundwater Flow and Transport in Low-Level Waste Management," with Dr. G.T. Yeh, Division of Environmental Sciences, Oakridge National Lab. 306 Evans Hall, 2 p.m. Free and open.

SEMINAR - Chemistry Seminar. "Chemical Crystallography for Novices," with Dr. Richard Harlow, chemistry, 210 Brown Lab. 3 p.m. Free and open to the public.

SEMINAR - Life and Health Sciences Seminar. "Wind Dispersal and Fungal Mortality in Neotropical Trees," with Dr. Carol Augspurger, botany, University of Illinois. 316 Wolf Hall, 4 p.m. Free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

SEMINAR - Biochemistry Seminar. "Studies on Proteins Containing Carboxylglutamic Acid," with Richard G. Hiskey, chemistry, University of North Carolina. 203 Drake Hall, 4 p.m. Free and open to the public.

SEMINAR - Scattering Theory. "Elliptic Systems Whose Coefficient Matrices Have Group Inverses," by Professor R.P. Gilbert, 102 Rees Hall, 3 p.m. Sponsored by Department of Mathematical Sciences.

NOTICE - "Date-Rape: Come See What it is all about." Collins Room, Student Center, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sponsored by Student Task Force on Violence. Refreshments will be served.

NOTICE - Opening reception for the Master's Fine Arts Association exhibition "Photographs." Janvier Gallery, 56 West Delaware Ave., 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Free and open to the public.

NOTICE - University's First Annual Costume Day at the Student Center. Sponsored by Jeff McGowan, co-sponsored by E-52 Theater Group.

NOTICE - Ice Hockey Season Opener. Delaware vs. Duquesne at 10 p.m., in Ice Arena. Sponsored by the Varsity Ice Hockey Club.

NOTICE - University Cycling Ride. 3:15 p.m. Rodney F parking lot. 30 miles. Sponsored by U of D Cycling Club.

Saturday

FILM - "The Shining." 140 Smith Hall, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight.

\$1 with student I.D.

DANCE - "Halloween Charity Dance Party," Featuring The Rude Boyz. Bacchus, Student Center, 8:30 p.m. to midnight. \$2 without costume, \$1.50 with costume. Beer, wine and food will be available. Sponsored by Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. Proceeds to benefit UNICEF.



NOTICE - Blue Hen Football: William and Mary vs. Delaware. Delaware Stadium, 1:30 p.m. Admission \$8.

NOTICE - The Stravinsky "Anniversary" Concert scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy E. du Pont Building has been postponed until April 1983. The concert will be held in conjunction with the music department's Contemporary Music Festival and will be free and open to the public. For more information, contact Jill White at 738-2577. Sponsored by the music department.

Sunday

FILM - "Frenzy," an Alfred Hitchcock Halloween film. Kent Dining

Hall, 7 p.m. Admission is \$1 without costume and 50 cents with costume. Sponsored by Sussex/Squire dormitories.

FILM - "Ramparts of Clay." 140 Smith Hall, 7:30 p.m. Free with student I.D.

LECTURE - Francisco Villagran Kramer, former vice president of Guatemala, will present a lecture at United Campus Ministry Center, 20 Orchard Road, 6 p.m. Sponsored by the United Campus Ministry. Covered dish supper included. Guests are asked to bring a covered dish.

PRESENTATION - "Dr. Andrew Cottle, a bass baritone. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Building, 3 p.m. Sponsored by the music department. Free and open to public.

GATHERING - "Sunday Festival." 168 Elkon Road, 6:30 p.m. There will be dancing, singing, lectures, vegetarian feast, and a recital of classical Indian instruments. Free and open to the public.

GATHERING - "Silent Worship of Newark Friends." The United Campus Ministry across from Purnell Hall, 10 a.m.

NOTICE - "Ski Sale/Swap." Rodney Room, Student Center, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sponsored by Ski Club.

Monday

LECTURE - "The Computer as a Creative Tool," with David Geshwind, president of Digital Video Systems, Inc. Rodney Room, Student Center, 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by University Honors Program and other organizations. Free and open to the public.

MEETING - Agricultural College Council meeting. 218 Smith, 5:30 p.m. Sponsored by Agricultural College Council. Representatives and all welcome.

NOTICE - Auditions for University Theatre's production of Jean Anouilh's "Thieves' Carnival." Mitchell Hall, Main Stage 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

For more information, call the University Theatre at 738-2202.

And...

FILM - "Diner" 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Castle Mall. All seats \$2.

FILM - "Night Shift." 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Castle Mall. All seats \$2.

FILM - "First Blood." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Cinema Center.

FILM - "Homework." 7:30 p.m. and 9:10 p.m. Cinema Center.

FILM - "Fantasia." 7:15 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. Cinema Center.

FILM - "Amityville II, The Possession." 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. New Castle Square.

FILM - "Tron." 7:10 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. New Castle Square.

FILM - "E.T." 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. New Castle Square.

FILM - "Monsignor." 7:10 p.m. and 9:40 p.m. Christiana Mall.

FILM - "Halloween III." 7:40 p.m. and 9:50 p.m. Christiana Mall.

FILM - "Jynxed." 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Christiana Mall.

FILM - "My Favorite Year." 7:15 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Christiana Mall.

FILM - "Das Boots," Ends Saturday. 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. State Theater.

FILM - "Coonskin." Midnight only. Thursday and Friday only. State Theater.

FILM - "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," Midnight only, Saturday only. State Theater.

FILM - "Rocky III." Friday and Saturday 7 p.m. and 8:55 p.m. Chestnut Hill.

FILM - "Pink Floyd, The Wall." Friday and Saturday 7:15 p.m. and 9 p.m. Chestnut Hill.

Word on USSR

California evangelist Peter Popoff is determined to get Bibles and gospel literature into Russia, even if he has to do it using helium balloons and floating cellophane bags, the Associated Press reported.

After trying overland smuggling, Popoff is now launching his floating Bibles into ocean currents towards communist countries. He's taken some Bibles in personally, but he admits that they often end up on the black market.

"The Russian people are willing to pay high prices for Bibles," Popoff said. "Very few of them are ever turned in."

"When people bring in Bibles overland, there is great personal risk," explained a Peter Popoff Evangelical Association representative. "This way we can get mass quantities in and all they can do is shut you down."

Ax killer rumor scares Villanova

A rumor of Halloween ax killings is sending some

Villanova University students elsewhere this weekend and increasing security at the university, an Associated Press report said.

According to the rumor, a psychic appearing on the Merv Griffin show last week predicted ax killings in dormitories overlooking the graveyards at both Villanova and the College of Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass.

Andrew Goldsmith, research director for Griffin, said Monday that the rumored interview never took place.

"We haven't had a psychic on the show for months, and the last one we did have was a love psychic," Goldsmith said.

Agency keeps bombs from thieves

At a military site in Alabama, military personnel are tested in how effectively they guard nuclear weapons, according to the New York Times.

The testing center is part of a program carried out by the Defense Nuclear Agency to safeguard bomb storage sites from terrorist attacks.

The towers and fences at the \$3 million center at Fort McClellan, Ala., can be

repositioned to simulate actual weapons sites. At the complex, various alarms and sensors can also be tested. The overall program comprises 56 projects this year that would cost \$10 million.

The agency's director of physical security, Col. C.R. Linton, said that when Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier was kidnapped in Italy last December, his captors questioned him (in vain) about weapon sites in Europe. Linton also said that he had grounds to believe terrorist groups were cooperating with peace groups in Europe in order to try to steal a nuclear bomb.

Some nuclear weapons can be carried by an individual and others can be transported by truck. However, if terrorists did manage to steal a weapon, they might not be able to detonate it, since the bombs have a number of safeguards intended to minimize an accidental or unauthorized explosion.

Kids win in nutrition game

A study conducted by General Mills Inc. showed that eating habits of teenagers and adults are not as healthy as those of children, according to United Press International.

"While parents seem to be conscientious that their kids eat right, they seem to forget about themselves," said dietician Rosemary C. Tobelman in a speech prepared for the annual American Dietetic Association meeting in San Antonio, Texas.

Tobelman added that

another factor in poor nutrition could be the concern over excess calories, especially among teenage girls.

Twenty-five percent of cooked vegetables served in college cafeterias were left on the plates, according to another speaker reporting on college eating habits.

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editorial

We support...

The elections that will plot the political courses of both Delaware and the nation are but four days away, most of the campaigning is now history and the candidates have declared and delineated their personal platforms.

In the race for the United States Senate between incumbent Sen. William Roth and challenger David Levinson, The Review endorses Sen. Roth.

The endorsement of Sen. Roth is a qualified one, his conservative voting record being outweighed by his effectiveness as a legislator.

The Senator is indeed a political conservative, and he co-authored the Kemp-Roth tax bill, a fundamental part of the Reagan plan for economic recovery. The senator's voting record on federal aid to education spending has also stayed the Reagan course; Roth voted against the Pell Grant amendment which called for \$160 million in federal assistance to college students.

Nonetheless, Roth has both experience and status in the Senate, and as chairman of the Government Affairs Committee, he has publicly vowed to expose wasteful spending and cost overruns in the military. Roth has influence in the Senate, and his endorsement comes with an acknowledged commitment to the political activity that will be necessary to influence the senator's future voting.

Levinson, on the other hand, possesses neither experience in public office nor personal prestige. His presence in the Senate would be that of another Ivy League attorney in a system already clogged with bureaucracy and confusion.

In the other major contest in Delaware, the race for the state's only seat in the House of Representatives, the Review endorses Democratic challenger Tom Carper over Republican incumbent Rep. Tom Evans.

The Carper endorsement comes in view of his six years of experience as State Treasurer. As the only Democrat elected to a state post in 1980, Carper has shown ability in working effectively with Republicans as well as fellow Democrats. A Delaware graduate, Carper expresses real interest in student issues. He would be a visible representative, and could be counted upon to work for increased federal education spending.

As a veteran of the Vietnam-era military, Carper would surely be a sympathetic voice speaking in the interest of veterans who have too long been neglected.

Finally, The Review once more encourages everyone in the university community to vote. Intelligent and conscientious voting is the foundation of a free society.

corrections

In last Friday's Review the name of Mary Hempel, director of information services, was misspelled. Also in Friday's Review, Keith D. Smith's letter to the editor, "South African Parallels," contained three typographical priting errors. The third paragraph should have read:

On 30 September South Africa's highest court issued a ruling that blocked the government's plan to turn nearly 900,000 South African black's into citizens of the independent Swaziland by relinquishing parts of the "bantustan" KwaZulu on the kingdom's borders.

The Review

Vol. 106 No. 75 University of Delaware, Newark, Del. Friday, Oct. 29 1982

Tobias Naegle Managing Editor	Jim Hughes Editor-in-Chief	Kim Keiser Business Manager
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From the Capitol

by Art Buchwald

Vote For Money

I was sitting on an airplane when the man in the next seat took out his briefcase and started arranging \$100 bills in neat piles.

He was talking to himself. "This goes to Nacos, this goes to Arcose, this goes to Ker-nite, this goes to Kerinci, and this goes to Longspeak." Then he threw the packets in a canvas bag, and started the process all over again.

He noticed I was watching him and he said, "Did you notice if I made a pile for Jitters?"

"I don't think you did." "Jitters really doesn't deserve any," he said. "But we're going to give him one more chance. If he forgets who his friends are the next time around, he gets zilch."

"Is it too indiscreet to ask what kind of business you're in?"

"I'm with the Tofu Growers Political Action Committee, and I have to get this money out to the congressional candidates before Election Day. TOF-PAC supports people who favor a strong American bean curd policy, and we also try to defeat candidates whose voting record on tofu is a national disgrace."

"Isn't it late in the day to be contributing to politicians' campaigns?"

"It's just the right time. Most candidates are all tapped out, and they're desperate in the last week for anything they can get. If we gave them TOF-PAC money early in the fall they wouldn't be half as indebted to us as they are now."

"You're not doing anything illegal?" "Of course not. Political Action Committees are the heart and soul of the American democratic system. It's the best way of letting candidates know where the special interest groups stand on the issues. PAC money accounts for half the contributions spent in a political campaign. If it wasn't for our

generosity politicians couldn't afford to run for office."

"But aren't you buying a congressman's vote when you give him PAC money?"

"We're only buying his vote when it comes to tofu. We don't care how he votes on Medicare or health insurance. That's the American Medical Association's PAC problem. We don't even keep track of which side he comes down on with interest rates. That's the builders' PAC worry, or the bankers' PAC job."

"But," I said, "if a candidate accepts money from every PAC organization, he won't have any votes left for his constituents."

"We just don't give money to a candidate to WIN an election. Many PAC groups work to defeat an incumbent who is against their special interest. We may go into a district where a congressman has voted against every tofu price support bill ever proposed. Well, that person doesn't deserve to be in office. So we'll use our PAC funds to smear him from here to Cucamonga."

"That sounds like dirty pool."

"Every Political Action Committee is doing it now. You see, we have our choice of either giving \$5,000 directly to the candidate or spending an unlimited amount to defeat the other guy."

He took out a large stack of bills and started counting them. "This money is going to destroy Senator Adolph Hasse, who tried to keep bean curds out of the school lunch program. He's number one on the TOF-PAC hit list."

I said, "I guess from what you say, the Political Action Committees are calling the election shots this year."

"Why shouldn't we? It's our money."
© 1982, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

readers respond

An expensive town to walk through

To the Editor,
Tuesday afternoon I was walking along North College Ave., feeling pretty good. I had just gotten back an exam, which I did well on. The weather could not have been nicer, and I had no more classes for the day. The next thing I knew a police officer came over to me and in a harsh tone asked, "Can I see your drivers license?" I gave him a questioning look, but

told him I didn't have my license with me. I couldn't understand what he could possibly want with my drivers license. He then immediately asked to see my student I.D. I handed over my I.D., still in a state of bewilderment. I hadn't done anything wrong, all I was doing was walking home. As it turns out I had done something unlawful, I was in violation of ordinance #193A

of which I am sure we are all well aware! Well, no matter if we are familiar with it or not ignorance of the law is no excuse. I received a summons for walking in the street. There is a fine of \$2.00 plus costs (court processing fees) of \$8.80. I have been charged \$10.80 for, I repeat...walking in the street.

Sincerely
Jenny Dolan

— Out There, Not Here — by Scott L. Manners —

Etiquette and You

There's a nationally syndicated column on contemporary etiquette receiving a great deal of media attention these days. This in itself doesn't bother me too much, but the column bears the unfortunate title of "Miss Manners." Now, however, a compilation of the articles has been published, and I haven't slept in weeks.

Every night I have the same dream. I'm eight years old and alone on a rainy playground. Suddenly I'm surrounded by a mob of my peers throwing dodge balls at me and shouting "mind your manners, mind your manners." Then the setting changes, and the playground turns into the lobby of Smith Hall. I'm still circled by eight-year-olds but now they're dressed in business suits and throwing small domestic animals at me. I don't know what it means, but I always wake up screaming.

I doubt that Judith Martin had any idea that the publication of "Miss Manners' Guide to Excruciatingly Correct Behavior" would affect anyone psychologically. My sleeping disorder aside, Martin's descriptions of upper

class cool are disarming and clever, subtly satirizing the excesses of the affluent in Reaganist America.

The fundamental question however, concerning Miss Manners (I feel like I'm writing about my sister) is just how long can one laugh at people inquiring about the correct ratio of menu cards to guests at dinner parties. After awhile, Miss Manners' advice starts to read like a "Preppy Handbook" for capitalists.

A modern guide to polite behavior, I think, should be aimed at the masses, not the economic elite who have enough money not to care what anyone thinks about their actions anyway. Someone should write a behavioral outline for people who really have something to gain from changing the way they act. Someone should write about etiquette with, for example, college students in mind. Maybe I should.

Then again maybe I shouldn't. I wouldn't know whether to write about how people are or how they should be. It'd probably be depressing either way.



"THAT MUST BE WHAT HE MEANS BY 'STAYING THE COURSE'."

— more readers respond —

Sobering Thanks

To the Editor,
In recent weeks, my family and I have gone through a special kind of hell. We have learned the meaning of total agony. Our son, a student of nursing in the College of Nursing at Delaware, was missing. On Thursday, October 21, he was found dead. Enduring this as a family standing

alone would have been unbearable, but we also learned the meaning of caring during the past three weeks. We have not had to stand alone.

When the final answers came, bad as they were, we found a tremendous surge of sympathy from the community in general, and from the students at the College of Nursing in particular.

University Security became involved in the attempt to find Michael almost immediately, and remained involved to the end. They demonstrated concern for our loss, and did everything possible to help in the search.

The Review did its part by helping to publish the known facts, in the hope that more publicity would bring some lead to help in finding my son. To all those who helped with their time, with their moral support, and finally with their sympathy in our time of grief, we thank you. Your kindness will never be forgotten. You are good people.

The office of the Dean of Students, and particularly Dean Eddy, offered assistance in attempting to gather information about Michael's whereabouts from his fellow students. Without his help, that had been difficult.

Sincerely
James A. Williamson, Jr.

— Who's in Charge Here? —

— by Tom Lowry —

Unsafe at Any Speed

It really makes no sense, Delaware's motorcycle helmet law, no sense at all.

This rather strange law first came to my attention several weeks ago when I asked a friend, who rides a motorcycle, if he was required to wear the helmet he frequently carried with him to class. Expecting to hear a quick, nonchalant "yes," I was shocked when he told me he wasn't. He said that the law requires him to have the helmet in his possession but doesn't require him to wear it.

Upon hearing this, I decided I needed to know more about this absurd requirement. I wrote to Dover and within a few days, I had a copy of the law. I discovered that, indeed, what my friend had told me had been true. He did, however, fail to inform me of a second provision in the law, equally as ludicrous, that states that anyone up to 19 years of age must wear a helmet. The idea of setting an age requirement on who should and shouldn't wear a helmet is, at the very least, perplexing.

Delaware was not always so lenient with its helmet laws, though. Safety helmets were required to be worn by all motorcycle riders and passengers until June of 1978, when the law was amended. This amendment nullified the requirement that helmets be worn by all persons. Why the change? Had deaths resulting from motorcycle accidents in Delaware plummeted so low that the state General Assembly felt safe in not requiring that helmets be worn?

The sponsor of the amendment, Robert Byrd (Elsmere), explains that the amendment was proposed after some of his constituents, mostly motorcycle group members, complained that the law infringed upon their personal freedoms.

"They made a pretty good case of this freedom thing," said Byrd, who is no longer a member of the General Assembly. "We felt the General Assembly shouldn't have been involved in personal freedoms. We never questioned the fact of risk of safety involved."

Perhaps Mr. Byrd and the rest of the General Assembly should have done just that, considered safety, before voting the proposal into law.

Personal freedom and the cool-breeze-blowing-through-your-hair argument can only go so far. When a life is suddenly put at stake because a rider is not wearing a helmet, personal freedoms need to be restricted.

According to state statistics, there were a total of 209 motorcycle accidents in 1977, the year before the law was changed, leaving four people dead. So far this year, there have been 17 fatalities from motorcycle accidents. The increase may seem insignificantly small but still, these lives may have been spared if there had been a law forcing people to wear safety helmets.

It seems only logical that someone riding a motorcycle would want to be as safe as possible. To me, that would mean wearing a helmet.

As for the provision requiring citizens younger than 19 years old to wear a helmet, Byrd said "it was to protect the young people" and that it was the only way to get some legislators to vote for the bill." Does this mean that the lives of persons under the age of 19 are more valuable and should be protected more than those of persons older or does it mean that people over that age have harder craniums, less susceptible to exploding like a cantaloupe upon impact in a high speed accident.

Several bills have come before the General Assembly to change the law back. All have been tabled, according to a state police spokesman. I think its time the General Assembly stops tabling these proposals and takes a good, hard look at the statistics before the death toll escalates further. It's nice to offer options, but, at the same time, I don't think there is any option when lives are being wasted.

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Cutbacks to affect UD

by Jonathan James

Unless something is done to restore financial aid cutbacks, their effects could be seen as early as next fall, said Director of Financial Aid Douglas MacDonald.

"About \$700,000 in federal funds have been cut from the university's aid program," MacDonald said. It is unfortunate that students will have to turn to loans to finance their education, he explained, since the long term implications of indebtedness are not economically healthy.

"We prefer a balanced approach of work study grants, scholarships and economic opportunity to the loan program," said MacDonald.

If federal student aid cutbacks and national economic difficulties continue, a drop in student enrollment is expected. This has already happened at some of the more expensive universities, according to MacDonald.

"Typically a student would drop out in the spring semester, after trying to put together funds in the fall and seeing that he couldn't make a go of it," MacDonald said.

"DUSC began to address this problem last year. We went at it full swing by sponsoring programs that would inform the student body of the gravity of the situation," said DUSC lobby chairman Chris Christie.

Students will become more

(Continued to page 9)

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Evans tends bar for constituents

by Clare Brown

"Tom, you still working? How about a vodka and soda and another glass of wine?"

Tom Evans, quick with a smile and a handshake, asked, "Do you want a lime in the vodka?"

Delaware's incumbent member of the House of Representatives took care of Klondike Kate customers at the "Tom Evans' Happy Hour" from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday.

"I can make a Bloody Mary like you've never seen," Evans bragged as he revealed his secret of adding a little beer to the traditional ingredients.

Business suits, balloons and Tom Evans stickers distinguished the crowd as more political than the typical happy hour crowd.

The Republican boasted that "his record as a bartender is almost as good as his as a Congressman."

In between Bloody Marys, Evans responded to questions.

"What is your main objective for this campaign?"

"To let my record be known," Evans stressed. "If

the people could clearly see the record, the campaign would be simple."

One woman involved in the Sierra Club stressed her



Representative Tom Evans

respect and support for Evans, after which he explained his feelings on the environment. "My involvement in conservation is not well

publicized," Evans said, "but it is an important part of my stance."

Evans then continued to describe his involvement in such environmental issues as the coastal barrier bill. "It is these issues and others that I want made clear to the people," Evans said.

Evans was not preaching his views; although questions were asked, the crowd was generally relaxed and Evans knew many by name.

He poured beer until the last minute when he confessed that it was his mother's birthday and he wanted to take her to dinner.

Evans was invited to bartend by the owner of Klondikes, who is the son of a good friend. The tips he received were to benefit a foundation started after that friend's recent death, the "Wally Sezna Golf Foundation."

One customer was obviously impressed; he explained that he had just gotten into town, stopped for a drink, and was served by "none other than Delaware's congressman!"

...financial cuts may hurt university

(Continued from page 8)

motivated to work for renewed financial aid as they see their present resources disappear, he explained. DUSC has several lobbying programs designed for easy student access. One is a computerized letter outline in the PLATO system that a student can send to his congressmen, according to Christie. Phone-ins and bus trips to Washington, D.C. are also planned, he said.

system you have to generate concern. Students are in a creative position to head off further financial aid cuts," MacDonald said.

Students should vote for the candidates that have strong records supporting financial aid programs," he said.

In September, President Reagan signed into law a bill that makes it illegal to grant financial aid to any student who has not registered for the Selective Service.

"We have not been very supportive of the law and we have made our feelings known to the proper federal officials," MacDonald said.

"In order to change the

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Evangelist challenges students

by Eric Gutekunst

A crowd encircled the evangelist as he spoke in front of the Student Center Wednesday afternoon; some stood and listened while others heckled him.

"We're preaching repentance toward God and faith, toward Jesus Christ," said George "Jed" Smock, a traveling evangelist, from Indiana.

Smock began preaching just before noon and continued for several hours, causing much debate between himself and a growing audience.

Smock is the head of the Destroyers, a religious group which preaches across the

"When asked about the students' behavior, Smock said 'that it was rather a typical response' and added that 'people harassed Jesus too.'"

country. His travels have taken him to over 250 colleges and universities in 42 states, Smock said. They took the name Destroyers from the Bible where Smock said it states man should "destroy the works of the devil."

Smock claims to have once been a college professor involved with drugs and "dropped out" of society. He then moved to North Africa and lived with a group of hippies on the beaches in Morocco. "I was drugged, crazed, demon possessed," Smock said.

It wasn't until he had moved back to the U.S. in August 1972 that he was born again, Smock claimed.

His beliefs or manner of preaching didn't appear to be popular with a number of people in the crowd, because many were shouting insults, disrupting Smock's sermon.

"I think he's arrogant," said Bob Fleming, a freshman. "He's talking down to people."

"I feel like I'm down South at a revival," said John Longhi, a sophomore.

When asked about the students' behavior, Smock said "that it was a rather typical response" and added that "people harassed Jesus too."

Smock said he is currently preaching at various eastern universities including Penn, Temple and Rutgers.

The evangelist said he hasn't been to the university in three years because he mainly preaches in the West and mid-West. "I'm not too well-known here," Smock said.

To finance his travels, Smock guest-ministers at churches around the country, according to Garry Neltner, one of eight men accompanying Smock from the Fountain of Life Center in Burlington, N.J. Student reaction to Smock's preaching varied.

"He should have the right to state his views," said Jorge Rodriguez, a freshman, "but in an organized debate."

Joe Knodel, a recent graduate, said "It makes people think about religion and what it means to them," and sophomore Jerry Lamey thought it was "good entertainment because it's funny."

"We want to save the students," Smock explained.

New computer system uses Digital language

by Jeanne Leahy

A new computer-based instruction system for the university, made possible by a \$494,540 grant from the Digital Equipment Corporation, was celebrated at a contract signing ceremony in Clayton Hall Monday night.

"Digital's new system provides us with the best of all possible worlds," said Fred T. Hofstetter, director of the Office of Computer Based Instruction (OCBI). "With it, we can serve almost any conceivable need."

The new system will contain an improved version of the TUTOR language of PLATO, as well as the ability to interact with other system programs. It will also combine the mail system currently conducted separately on the PLATO and UNIX systems.

"The system has a lot of potential in many areas," said Hofstetter. "It allows us to involve faculty and students who have not used computer-based instruction

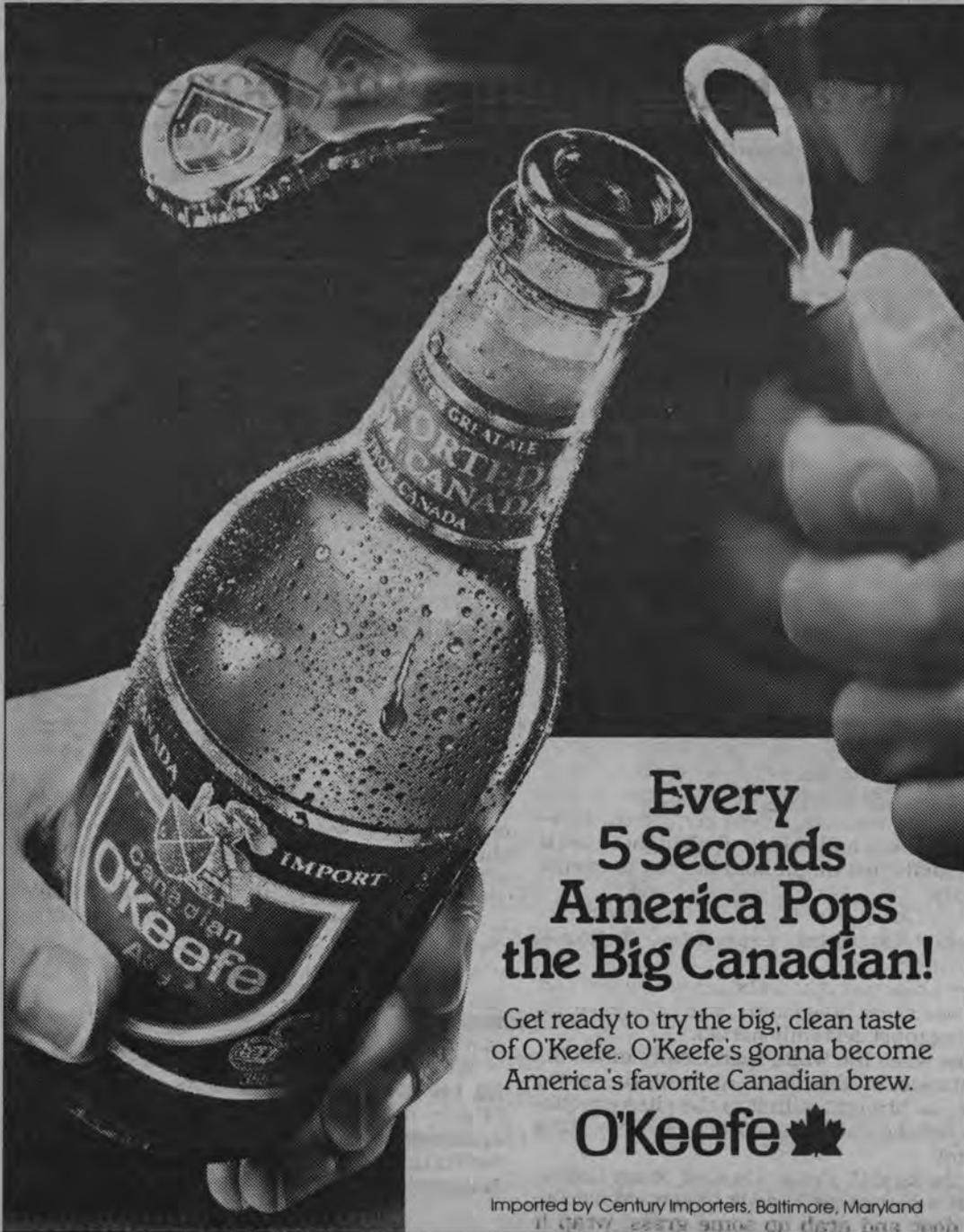
before because the system has certain features PLATO doesn't."

A primary area to be served by the new VAX system will be statistical instruction. "One of the biggest problems in teaching is the teaching of statistics," said Hofstetter. "It is so hard from a book. The system will become a 'living textbook' and statistics will come alive with this new medium."

During the first six months of the three-year grant, the university will convert six PLATO lessons to run in the new Digital language, Hofstetter said. During the remaining thirty months, OCBI will develop a statistics course, which is being scripted by three university professors.

"We are by no means thinking of replacing PLATO," Hofstetter said. "PLATO is still the 'state of the art' in computer-based instruction, and has been since its introduction in 1959."

(Continued to page 16)



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Halloween

Newark shops participate
in fall costume cover-up

by Betsy Braun

Halloween is just two days away, the weekend is full of masquerade parties and contests—and you still don't have a costume. Don't fret; you're still in luck.

If you're not sure what costume you are going to wear yet, there are many places in Newark that offer costumes that won't bite too deeply into college students' pockets.

Punch and Judy's, at 64 E. Main St., has an excellent assortment of masks. They have lots of disgusting monster masks, and masks depicting Ronald Reagan, Richard Nixon, Popeye and Bette Davis are also available. They also carry paper mache clown masks and animal heads. These masks range from \$1 to \$60.

When asked what is popular this year, Pat Kinnaman, owner of Punch and Judy's, said that people are buying lots of glitter and glasses to "punk out". As always, there will be plenty of Draculas, she added.

As can be expected from most box office hits, some costumes reflect popular movie characters. E.T. seems to be this year's favorite, but although many children want the costume, employee Jan Hogenson said, the mask is rather expensive.

(Continued to page 17)

Review photo by Bill Wood

Loop, parties, competitions highlight holiday weekend

When you were six you thought it was fun when Mom or Dad took you down the block to trick-or-treat in your 95 cent Spiderman costume. When you were 10 you thought you were something special when you went out dressed as the statue of liberty — just you and your friends with no parental supervision. At twelve you were too old for Halloween and refused to dress up.

But now that you're in college you can be a kid again. Halloween is here, parties are abundant, area clubs are hosting masquerades and the Halloween Loop is ready to swing.

Tonight the Loop will hit eight of Wilmington's most popular clubs: Oscar's, The Barn Door, The Cellar, The Flight Deck, Gallucio's, The Greenery, Haberdashery and Washington's Bridge. Two dollars at any club will purchase your ticket to all the other bars and a free ride on the colorfully decorated Loop Bus, complete with the new Loop Mascot. The bus will make its rounds from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and two ID's will be required to get served.

The rhythm and blues rock of **The High Tops** will be presented at Oscar's tonight. From Wilmington, the band contains a former member of the Tickets. Of course, costumes are welcome at all

of the bars participating in the Loop.

The Barn Door will host the tight harmonies of the four piece band, **Lincoln Street**, on Loop night. The hard-core rock of **White Lightning** will strike the Barn Door on Saturday. Sunday will feature a Halloween Party with cabaret singer **Crabmeat**

around town

Thompson. Bizarre prizes will be given for bizarre costumes.

Locally - based **Shtytown** will rock the Cellar with rock music ranging from traditional to top 40. The band will also entertain patrons on Saturday night.

The powerful sound of the "Unbelievable" **Bleeding Hearts** will appear at the Flight Deck on Loop Night. Tomorrow night will be the club's Halloween Party, with the 10 best costumes receiving Bleeding Hearts T-shirts.

Gallucio's, located on West 10th Street, will present the D.J. Gene Davalos spinning oldies and other types of music as well.

In the Radisson Hotel on King Street, the **Haber-**

(Continued to page 14)

'Tis a tale to chill the bone...

by Garry George

"Cackle, cackle," rasped the gruesome old maid who resembled a cat. "Have I a tale for thee, o' cats, apparitions and mystical notions. 'Tis the story of Hallowe'en's past.

"This tale begins centuries ago, long afore the birth of Christ when witches and demons flew through the night and many a god was worshipped.

"The Druids, t'is said, worshipped their dead o'er 2,000 years ago. Lord Saman, the great lord of death, was said to arise this day to claim all the souls of folks passed away.

"From their dying day 'til Lord Saman arose on the very last day o' summer, t'was believed that these souls lived in the bodies o' beasts. T'was their fate, t'is said, that they must live as such 'til deemed worthy by the great lord o' death to accompany him to their final rest.

"The autumn fest then was condemned by the Romans when conquered the Druids they did, but lo and behold, the story is told, that the fest from that day did spread.

"The grand isles of Britain, where this festival began, had many a rite to accompany it. For the appearance of their mate to be or the fortunes their future did hold, the British folk cracked walnuts, sewed hempseed, soaked shirt sleeves and held vigil all night to see if these rituals just might hold the key to events soon to be.

"When Christ, our Lord, did finally get birthed, good Christians believed near the same superstitions. In fact t'is said that good John Wesley preached that disbelief in witches and these was sheer blasphemy, and that those not agreeing must certainly perish.

"Now when the white man finally made his appearance in this land we call the great U.S.A., he brought with him the rites practiced on October nights, and change very little they did.

"In the land O' Penn, it is said, many believed that a person could walk backward out the front door and grab up some grass, wrap it



tightly in parchment and sleep with it under one's head. If all this was done, once deep slumber did come one would certainly dream o' the future.

"And just to the south, in Lord Baltimore's land, the girls who yet were not wed would fry up one egg and throw open the sashes to see what man would enter the house and turn the egg once, so as not to let it burn. T'is said by some folk that this trespassing bloke t'was the man our lady would wed.

"So, you see," said the hag, as she packed full her bag with apples and walnuts and such, "t'was not just for the wee-folk, this All Hallowed Eve. T'was for visions and witches, for fortunes and fools, so be aware ye this Hallowe'en."

(Continued to page 18)



U.S. Senate

Questions: 1. What proposals do you have for a long-range solution to the problems of the Social Security system? 2. Explain your position on

WILLIAM V. ROTH JR., 61, incumbent, Republican, M.B.A. and LL.B., Harvard Law and Business School; two terms U.S. Senate; two terms U.S. House of Representatives.

1. Congress must insure the solvency of the Social Security system—our most important social program. Whatever is done on Social Security, I will fight to protect the basic pension program. I have proposed that new sources of revenue—such as the Windfall Profits Tax on oil companies—will be set aside to protect Social Security.

2. I support a strong defense, but increased spending must be phased in more prudently. As Chairman of the Government Affairs Committee I am leading the fight to curb cost overruns and to require open competition in D.O.D. contracts. I authored the legislation which created a strong inspector general for the defense department.

DAVID N. LEVINSON, 46, Democrat, Harvard Law School graduate; real estate developer; independent businessman; director of 12 religious and community service organizations; member of the President's Council for Energy Efficiency.

1. Social Security is a promise made to the American people that we must keep. Our first priority must be a full employment economy which is a prerequisite for adequate funding of benefits. Whatever additional adjustments are made should be phased in over an extended period.

2. Profligate spending for redundant nuclear hardware has contributed to enormous budget deficits and a crumbling economy. A strong America, adequately able to defend its interest, depends on a healthy economy, an educated populace, a revitalized in-

dustrial base, as well as a strong conventional military. In this context, military spending should be contained and redirected.

CHARLES ADDISON BAKER, 34, American, high school; supervisor, Nanticoke Homes; Christian patriot, student of the Constitution. 1. The "C" in F.I.C.A. means "contribution," which I understand to be something voluntary. FICA in reality is another illegal tax being forced upon us and revenues collected for Social Security are being used for other things. As long as it is mandatory upon us, it should also be mandatory upon all federal employees. Much more advantageous insurance and retirement plans are offered by private industry.

2. One of only two functions allowed by the federal government by the Constitution was to provide for the common

defense. Sufficient funds should be provided, with waste eliminated, to ensure strong defense.

LAWRENCE D. SULLIVAN, 40, Libertarian, B.S., University of Massachusetts; accounting specialist. 1. The Social Security system should be phased out as quickly as possible without penalizing current recipients. Those planning to retire in the future. Planning for retirement should be the responsibility of each citizen, not the government.

2. Defense spending should be decreased, not increased. Half of our defense spending is used to support our forces in Europe and Japan, who are capable of defending themselves. The best defense for this country is to stop interfering in the internal affairs of other nations.

Delaware State Senate - 10th District

Questions: 1. In your opinion, what is the most crucial problem in public education in Delaware? How do you propose to address it legislatively? post secondary student loans, day care.

JAMES P. NEAL, 47, incumbent, Republican, B.S. in mechanical engineering; project engineer; two years senate; 5½ years Newark City Council; three years deputy mayor.

1. Restoring public confidence in the public schools. Legislators should recognize and help publicize the achievements of students and teachers. I believe that schools are more effective than perceived by many people, particularly those who do not currently have public school children. The General Assembly should fully fund all state-mandated programs and all teachers normally required in schools, such as library, art, music and physical education.

2. Federal programs should become state-funded programs only if the need for the program is still urgent and the program has been effective. For example, some agencies receiving CETA funds have placed more people in permanent jobs for less dollars than other agencies. Only the most effective contracts should be continued.

PAUL O. STEELE, 66, Democrat, master's degree in school administration; retired; two years of education beyond the master's, experience in leadership as United States Army officer, two years; school principal for 18 years.

1. In order to complement the Sandra Worthen formula for elementary class size reduction, I would introduce a bill that would provide certificated specialists in art, music, physical education, library science and guidance counselors without regard to unit count.

2. Appropriate state funding must be provided for many of those programs that were cut due to the withdrawal of federal funds. Legislation should be drafted and presented to both houses for such funding especially for those programs that will result in putting Delaware citizens back to work, and certainly, in addition to this, in preparing our young citizens now in school for tomorrow's job market.

GREGORY M. DECOWSKY, 30, Citizens Party, B.S. University of Delaware; biologist; managing editor Delaware Alternative Press; juvenile counselor; small businessman, restaurant worker, League of Conservation, voters organizer, attended Rutgers Law School.

1. Public education deserves highest funding priority so that schools can hire enough teachers and staff to educate our children competently and safely. Instituting the constitutionally mandated industrial features tax and ending corporate tax "piggybacking" giveaways would provide adequate funds.

2. Day care cuts victimize women. Day care and training are cost-effective, ultimately reducing welfare payments by making people self-sufficient. They should be tax supported, as above. I support locally controlled job programs. Education loans are an investment in Delaware's future. The state should pick up the slack from federal cuts. Several states have successfully used bond sales for this purpose.

Attorney General Charles M. Oberly, III — Democrat Richard S. Gebelein — Republican* Vernon L. Etzel — Libertarian Traves Brownlee — American Party	State Auditor Dennis Greenhouse — Democrat Thomas W. Spruance — Republican* David M. Crane — Libertarian Karel Vanderheyden — American Party Carol Loewenstein — Citizens Party	State Treasurer Joseph Farley — Democrat Janet C. Rzewnicki — Republican Paul H. Nielsen — Libertarian Alice L. Reynolds — American Party	State Senate 8th District Harve Lewis Walton, III — Democrat John H. Arnold — Republican* Alan R. Burgess — Libertarian	State Senate 11th District Roger A. Martin — Democrat* Anthony Cortileso — Republican Althea L. Cargill — Libertarian
House 24th District Florence Irwin — Democrat William A. Oberle, Jr. — Republican*	House 26th District Richard Myers — Democrat Richard Davis — Republican*	House 27th District Katherine M. Jester — Democrat* Edward M. Wilberg — Republican Gerald L. Morris — American Party	County Council 5th Michael S. Purzycki — Democrat Robert F. Hewlett — Republican	Recorder of Deeds Leo J. Dugan, Jr. — Democrat* John J. Cartier — Citizens Party Eric E. Cline — Libertarian



S. House

ending for defense.

AS B. EVANS, JR., 50, incumbent, Republican, LL.B., University of Virginia Law School; member: Merchant and Fisheries Committee; Banking, Finance, Urban Committee; member Republican Leadership; House Jobs Training Force.

proposed improvements meet three-fold test: protection of those already employed; adequate time for adjustment; no overwhelming tax burden on younger workers.

support a strong national defense, but some proposed funds for the Pentagon are excessive. I have asked the President to reduce defense spending 10 percent by cutting waste and inefficiency.

THOMAS R. CARPER, 35, Democrat, M.B.A., state treasurer; six years; five years in active military duty; ten years in Naval Reserves.

1. The decline in the number of persons contributing to the system relative to the number of people receiving benefits must be stopped, preferably by increasing employment and also, perhaps, by gradually increasing over several decades the eligible retirement age of today's young American workers by one or two years.

2. Having served in the Navy for fifteen years, I know the importance of national defense and the necessity of keeping our nation's military strong. America should concentrate on quality, not quantity. We must spend smarter.

MARY D. GIES, 59, American, two years Widener University; homemaker; accounting experience will be helpful in budget and appropriation work. Also, I am knowledgeable of domestic and foreign affairs.

1. Originally it was a retirement fund. The added extras have drained it. These should be funded separately from the general fund or by the states where accounting could be more closely monitored.

2. Our Constitution says the federal government's duty is to provide for the common defense. The Soviet Union has cheated on every agreement it has signed and cannot be trusted to honor any future treaties.

We must deal with this by being militarily strong.

DAVID A. NUTTALL, 28, Citizens Party, high school plus; truck driver/sub-contractor; lifetime Delaware resident; reverent, volunteer in dozens of citizen's groups, including three corporation boards.

1. Boost contributions. Now, 1 to 2 percent more could cover the expected baby-boom-bulge deficit, and still leave us below social security rates in other prosperous "aging" democracies.

2. War is obsolete as a way to get our way, now that nuclear terrorism and extinction are possible. We should challenge our foes to match war funds cuts with us, direct more jobs, capital, and talent to cutting the roots of war: hunger, injustice, greed and other oppressive conditions.

RICHARD A. COHEN, 33, Libertarian, juris doctor, University of Pennsylvania; attorney, ICI Americas Inc.; vice president and member of board of directors of American Civil Liberties Union of Delaware.

1. Eliminate payroll taxes and fund Social Security out of general revenues and stop the accumulation of further benefits. Also, allow workers to invest in private plans which would generate many times the income of Social Security.

2. Defense spending can be drastically reduced by concentrating on defense rather than interventionism and suicidal nuclear buildup. We should slash such boondoggles as B-1 bombers and MX and Pershing missiles.

Delaware State House - 23rd and 25th Districts

eral programs have been cut. To what extent should the state government fund those programs; for example, CETA,

LD F. GODWIN, 32, Republican, high school; businessman; director, county Chamber of Commerce, Small Business Committee, state Chamber of Commerce, Governor's Small Business Advisory Council, Jobs for Delaware Graduates; natural science, Delaware Technical and Community College. I pledge support for smaller class sizes and long-term funding. I pledge support for smaller class sizes and financial support.

AS J.C. McCALL 46, Republican, college graduate in business administration; manufacturing expediter; majored in accounting and labor law. The best scores of graduating high school students are the most crucial problem, as they are the only real measure of success or failure. There is no simple answer to the problem, but a starting place might be to measure student achievement by SAT's, rather than the relatively easy CAT's.

ously we, in Delaware, must be highly selective and fund only those programs which will effectively accomplish their stated goals. We have two choices: to live within the present projected state income or raise taxes. If we raise taxes, it had better be for a good reason and not because it's the easy way out.

LEIGH SOLES, 45, Democrat, incumbent former 25th district, B.A. degree; public advisor; Rules, Sunset, Natural Resources and Grants Reform Committee.

tees; former state LWV president; chair, state and county library advisory boards.

1. A most critical problem is lack of public confidence in public education. The legislature's role is to set standards which will promote quality education and to appropriate adequate funds so that educators and local communities have the resources to help attain the goal of quality education for all, thereby assisting in restoring public confidence.

2. Programs which meet dire needs, help people become more self-reliant and independent or enforce essential environmental standards should be given priority.

MARIAN P. ANDERSON, 49, Democrat, incumbent former 26th district, high school; legislator and homemaker; representative for past six years; governors task force on drunk driving; serving on Revenue and Finance, Aging, Community Affairs and Energy Committees, among others.

1. We need to direct funding to implement the Worthen formula, which reduces class size, so that our students receive more individual attention.

2. Obviously, with a cutback in federal funding, it will become necessary for the state to step in, financially to insure that needed programs and services continue to be delivered to those who need them. We must identify the problems, then address each program by priority within the fiscal restraints of our state finances.

Register of Wills

erald E. Reilly — Democrat*
ita Justice — Republican
obert H. Cann — Libertarian
aitheer D. Loewenstein — Citizens Party
ary Beth Miller — American Party

Prothonotary

George J. Fisher — Democrat*
Margo Ewing Bane — Republican
Phillip J. Collins — Libertarian
Robert B. Kleszics — Citizens Party

Sheriff

Michael P. Walsh — Democrat*
John Kwiatkowski — Republican
Wilmer E. Abbott, IV — Libertarian
Richard A. Thompson — American Party
John Crowley — Citizens Party

*Asterisks indicate incumbent.

How to use a voting machine

After entering the voting booth, close the curtain behind you by pushing the large red lever at the upper left-hand corner of the voting machine (you must be alone in the booth once the curtain is closed).

To vote for a candidate, push down the black lever to the right of his or her name. Make sure an X appears beside the name of the candidate for whom you wish to vote. If you make a mistake or change your mind, simply pull up the black lever until

the X disappears. Then you may vote for another candidate.

If you wish to cast a write-in vote, slide the small gray tab (located at the left of the ballot) to the right. This will open the slot cover on the machine for that office, and you may write in the name of the candidate for whom you wish to vote. These slots cannot be closed until your vote is counted.

After you have completed your ballot, push the large red lever back to its original position. This records your vote and opens the curtain.

The information which appears above is provided courtesy of the League of Women Voters.

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BIBLE-CENTERED, WARM, & WHOLESOME FELLOWSHIP

...prepare to get 'Looped' this weekend

(Continued from page 11)

dashery will host the raw energy of **Fury** tonight. From 4 p.m. - 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, the Haberdashery offers house cocktails and draft beer at half price.

Lisa Jack and the Boys in the Back will perform at The Greenery, located on Market Street, on Loop Night. The band is well-known for its hard-rocking blues sound.

They will play a few originals in addition to cover versions.

From Wilmington, **Heavenly Hash** will be presented at Washington's Bridge tonight. The band features a female lead singer who plays acoustic guitar as well.

If for some reason you can't make the Halloween Loop - never fear. Other area clubs are offering a variety of

talent and plenty of good times.

Tickets priced at \$1 are on sale now for the Deer Park's Halloween Party tomorrow night. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes, and the M.I.B.'s will be rocking the night away. Known for their reggae-flavored rock, the band will perform their own material as well as cover versions of popular songs.

From Philadelphia, **Starfield** will hit the Talley-Ho tonight and tomorrow night. The six piece band contains a fiddle player, and they will play top 40 rock music. Sunday night is the Talley-Ho's Halloween Party with music by **The Numbers** and **Big Street**. Big Street performs many originals and in the past has opened for several nationally popular bands, including most recently, **Eddie Money**. Costumes are welcome and door prizes will be awarded.

Monday night **The Secrets** will be revealed at Talley-Ho playing top 40 and joined by fellow rockers, **Panik**. The club has recently opened up their balcony for business. Patrons are now able to see the bands from both floors. The second floor has a 1,200 person seating capacity.

Bootcamp will invade the Stone Balloon tonight and tomorrow night. You may have seen their videos on MTV, such as "Hold on to the Night." They perform a lot of pop-oriented original material. From Washington D.C., **The Mighty Invaders** will energize the Balloon Monday night with hard-core reggae music. **Robert Hazard and the Heroes** are back at the Balloon Tuesday night. The extremely popular Philadelphia-based singer recently signed a recording contract with R.C.A. Rocking with Hazard will be

(Continued to page 16)

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‡Year in College _____ †GPA _____
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STRAW HATS

Blue Belles ring in school spirit

by Shelley Weisman

Apathy, according to the Webster's Dictionary, is defined as a "want of feeling, indifference." But apathy is certainly what you won't find among the 28 girls who make up the University of Delaware's Blue Belles, a new club on campus.

Cristie Patterson, Blue Belle captain, explained the club's goal as building up school spirit. The club evolved when "Laura Leone (the Blue Hen Mascot) came up with the idea of having a pep squad to back the cheerleaders up, because they needed a group of people up in the stands to get the crowd more in touch with what's happening on the field," said Patterson.

In the workings for the past year, the Blue Belles are currently preparing to make their debut. Patterson explained that they "practice three times a week, for two hours during each practice" and have a choreographer who helps them with their routines. Planning and practicing has been going on since last spring and now, ac-



According to Patterson, they are awaiting final approval from the administration — and for the arrival of their uniforms.

The Blue Belles are similar to the USC Trojan song girls in that they will have uniforms and pom-poms, said Patterson, but their primary goal is to be respected for what they are trying to do.

As a club, "we have goals, a job to do, and that is to generate more school spirit," said Patterson. "Our special-

ty is dance, but most of all we're a pep squad and we want to work with the cheerleaders. It's been so great to see how the cheerleaders have supported us. We don't want to compete because they are good at their job and we are good at ours and each is a different thing. We just want to help people express their school spirit."

The Blue Belles are also working towards more community involvement. There are plans for Christmas visits to orphanages and old-age homes, involvement in local telethons, and spirit clinics at local high schools.

"We see the clinics as a chance for those people in high school to get involved even if they aren't a cheerleader," Patterson said. "Everybody likes to scream and yell and have a good time."

You'll be seeing and hearing more of the Blue Belles in upcoming weeks as they put up publicity posters and spread their slogan, "Delaware Blue Belles — We're Comin' At Ya!"

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October 25, 1982

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

The University of Delaware will not, must not, cannot condone one act of intolerance. Our University is a center for humanistic tradition of academic freedom and toleration. Not only do intolerance and prejudice violate the spirit of our democratic society, they pervert the idea of a community of scholars committed to advancement of knowledge.

There have been acts of religious and racial intolerance on the campus. Fortunately, only a few members of the University community have engaged in this form of discrimination, but a few are too many.

All forms of racial discrimination ignore the reality of the individual, each person's basic uniqueness regardless of race. The narrow-mindedness and basic irrationality of racial discrimination contradict the open-mindedness and rationality emphasized at the University of Delaware. The dignity of each individual must be honored.

We condemn all acts of racial and religious discrimination. Such acts have no place at the University of Delaware.

L. Leon Campbell
Provost and Vice President for
Academic Affairs

E. A. Trabant
President

Carol E. Hoffecker
President, University
Faculty Senate

Stuart J. Sharkey
Vice President for Student Affairs

Richard S. Mroz
President, Delaware Undergraduate
Student Congress

ATTENTION:

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

FOOD SCIENCE

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

...Hazard-ous end to holiday weekend

(Continued from page 14)

Schoolboys. A talent search conducted by Playboy Magazine resulted in an album featuring the winning bands in different states, with Schoolboys the winner from the Philadelphia area.

The Down Under is operating a Haunted House located in the upper level of the club. The house will be open on Sunday from 8 p.m. until midnight. The \$2 admis-

sion fee will include a drink.

A Halloween Party at Rooster's Sunday night will feature a 25¢ buffet and \$1 drinks. A contest will be held for the best costumes.

The folk-rock music of the **Notorious Parker Brothers** will be presented at the Crabtrap tonight. Rockin' Rodney's Halloween Show will highlight Saturday night at the Crabtrap. The official Halloween Party will be held on Sunday featuring **Terms of Two**. This song and comedy team is originally from Philadelphia. Costume prizes will be awarded of \$50, \$25, and \$10 for first, second and third place respectively.

Pegasus will land at Cowboy's tonight and tomorrow night. Their own video show, Pegavision, will accompany their performance. The band has also released a 45 r.p.m. record containing a song entitled "Heartbeat

Away." Top 40 rockers, **Roller**, will appear on Sunday and Monday nights.

The popular local band, **Kicks**, is back at Reflections Friday and Saturday nights. They will play a variety of pop dance music.

For those not into the bar scene, local favorite **Jack of Diamonds** will perform their original hits at Bacchus Friday night. Opening for the band is **The Maytags**. Tickets are \$3 with I.D. and the show starts at 8 p.m.

With all this prime talent offered, the big decisions concerning where to go and what to do may be extremely difficult - every club is offering something special. But no matter where you go, live it up. After all, Halloween only comes once a year.

compiled by
Jamie McGonigle

ATTENTION ALL UNDERGRADUATES

Foreign Study Merit Awards Available Now

APPLICATION

DEADLINE: NOV. 15, 1982

AWARDS \$400.00 EACH - SPRING 83

AWARDS ANNOUNCEMENT

DEC. 1, 1982

ELIGIBILITY:

(a) Full time undergraduate of the University of Delaware.

(b) Will be returning as full time undergraduate Fall '83.

(c) Participating in Spring Semester 1983 academic program abroad for credit under UD faculty.

PROCEDURE:

(a) Contact the Honors Program office for an application, 186 South College or call 738-1195. (Applications for grants are also available from the departments participating in study abroad programs and the International Center).

(b) Up to 8 awards for Spring will be made.

(c) Awards will be competitive on the basis of academic credentials and letters of support.

(d) A subcommittee of the Advisory Board for Expansion of Study Opportunities Abroad will determine recipients on academic merit.

SIMILAR AWARDS

WILL BE MADE AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER SESSION 1983, AND FALL TERM 1983

FOR SUMMER STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS, THE APPLICATION DEADLINE WILL BE MARCH 15, 1983 WITH AWARDS ANNOUNCED APR. 1. UP TO 8 AWARDS OF \$200 EACH WILL BE MADE FOR SUMMER SESSION STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS.

...new computer system

(Continued from page 10)

The university uses computer-based instruction in three main areas: teaching, research and service. Nearly 1,000 hours of lesson materials are used by 13,402 students in 192 courses, said President E.A. Trabant Monday night. Computer-based instruction increases student achievement and decreases the amount of time needed for instruction.

"We view this as a major accomplishment, and as one of the most significant things we've done," Hofstetter said. "It is also a recognition of a lot of hard work by our staff, which involves about 180 faculty members."

The new machines, which include the VAX computer system, 32 terminals, printers and copiers will be installed in about two weeks, Hofstetter said.

...sect is investigated

(Continued from page 2)

She also said several people she knew were living "messed-up lives" before joining The Way, and the sect may have helped them to "get their act together."

However, until the universi-

ty administration makes its decision on whether to approve or deny The Way's petition for recognition, all debate on the subject is academic. Should the group eventually come before DUSC, then the real controversy will begin.

...Classifieds

(Continued from page 21)

E.T., I should have known you were the type: you don't get mad, you get even. Oh well, we all have our hang-ups. Glad to see you're having a good semester. - Your ex. P.S. I never stole your socks!
SNEAKY, Happy 20th on the 1st! It's about time!! Now we can drink to our graves

together! Your second surprise is coming soon! LA, S.H.
Lost a silver four door, ford sedan last Halloween in downtown Wilmington area. Answers to the name of "Maverick" or "jaws." If you have any information, tell Franny.

"Meow, Meow"
"Aw, Listen to the Kitty"
"To Hell with the Kitty"
"Listen to the STRAY CATS"

...for the best-dressed ghoul

(Continued from page 11)

Punch and Judy's also sells varied accessories such as wigs, fake noses, fingernails, authentic hats, fake blood and lots of make-up. "We have anything a clown could want," said Kinnamon.

In addition they offer a French Maid kit, which comes complete with apron and lace cuffs. A Playboy Bunny kit is also available—you supply the body, and the kit supplies the bowtie and the bunny tail.

National 5 and 10, 66 E. Main St., advertises having over one hundred different masks from which to choose. They also sell glasses with fake noses, curly wigs, cone heads, hands with warts and capes to help dress up any costume.

If you are looking for something really crazy to wear, you can probably find it at Goodwill, 136 E. Main St. Manager Sandy Snider said that students come in and pick out the most unusual combinations of clothes that they can find. They seem to choose anything that does not match.

The Goodwill store carries everything from underwear to long dresses, plaid jackets and costume jewelry. You can go in, pick up an item from every table and come out with a great costume.

Sane Sandra's, 92 E. Main St., specializing in vintage clothing, is the most unique place to find a costume. They sell all kinds of clothes varying from old bathing suits for men and women to dresses from the 30's, 40's and 50's. You can even buy a dress dating back to 1870.

"Someone could get a great costume if they use imagination," said part owner Audrey

Pittman, continuing that with the store's stock of accessories, students can put together any kind of costume they want. Throughout the racks you can find hats, gloves, fox stoles, jewelry and some shoes.

Pittman said that the most popular costumes have been tuxedos and flapper dresses. Cocktail dresses and 50's prom dresses have also been desirable.

While all the clothes in the store are for sale, some can be rented during the Halloween season. One night's rental costs \$15 to \$30.

This year Sane Sandra's is taking pictures of the customers in the costumes they buy or rent. They will also be providing free make-up with a full costume purchase or rental, said Pittman. Make-up and pictures will be \$2 without a purchase.

The pictures and make-up will be available today and tomorrow along with a variety of miscellaneous items on sale. This sale will feature a "dollar box" filled with odds and ends to spruce up any costume.

With all these places to get supplies, all one needs is imagination and creativity to design the perfect get up. Even everyday items can be used to create costumes. Clear plastic bags and colored balloons can transform you into the perfect bag of jelly beans, and green tights, a garbage bag and silver foil can convince your friends that you are a martian.

Whatever you imagine yourself being in your wildest dreams, you can be on Halloween. It is a holiday to dress up and out do everybody else's costumes. So hurry up and start creating - Halloween only comes once a year.

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or to declare a Minor in ACC, BU, or EC.

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Oct. 30, 9:30 - 3:00

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Devon

MFA students, realist artists spotlighted

The Janvier Gallery at 56 West Delaware Ave. is currently hosting an exhibition of Master of Fine Arts (MFA) photographs. Sponsored by the art department, the exhibit features works created by students in the Master of Fine Arts program. These works include photo collages and abstractions, urban abstractions of walls and streets, and traditional street scenes and landscapes.

Admission to the exhibition

is free, but gallery hours are by appointment only. More information can be obtained by calling 738-1196.

From now until Nov. 12, the works of realist artists John Bayalis and William Teodecki will be on display in the Student Center Gallery.

A graduate of the university, Bayalis has received a variety of awards, including an award of merit at the

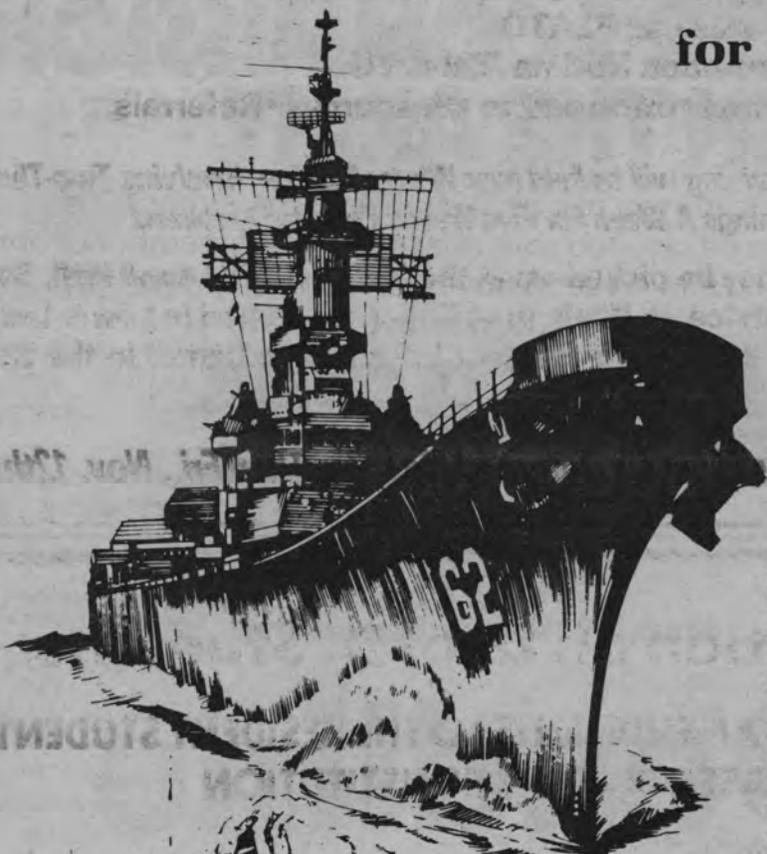
International Watercolor Competition in London and a purchase prize at the University of Delaware Regional Art Exhibition.

Teodecki formerly headed a design firm in Detroit and has done freelance work for Time-Life Inc., the Du Pont Co., IBM and other corporations.

The gallery is open from noon until 4 p.m. daily. Admission is free.

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...witches

(Continued from page 11)

At that, she grabbed up her bag and spat on the ground, then vanished in a grand puff o' smoke.

So all ye beware, for on my life I do swear, if you see a black cat, when that cat it does appear and give you a sneer, ye may indeed have something to fear.

...short stories

(Continued from page 19)

addition, he has written articles for "Rolling Stone" and "The Saturday Review."

Abbott is the third author of five in the "American Writers of Short Fiction" series, which showcases both new and established writers working in traditional and non-traditional style.

**We didn't
forget ya
Pam Gould.
Hello from
everyone!**

rhcc

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Get to know us better.

Abbott's short stories feature 'reckless style'

by Marla Dufendach

"Everything in his world (of writing) is alive," university English professor Bernard Kaplan said about Lee K. Abbott, Jr. "His characters are alive because his prose is alive."

Abbott read two selections from his recent books, "Love is the Crooked Thing," to about 200 people Tuesday night in Smith Hall. The presentation was part of the "American Writers of Short Fiction" series which is sponsored by the English department and partially funded by the National Endowment for the Arts.

Abbott uses constant dialogue and descriptive phrases to depict the encounters of two soldiers as they travel from battlefield to battlefield.

Abbott exhibits a definite contemporary orientation, writing in a "reckless style" without concern for formal techniques or structures. His consistent use of dialogue and descriptions allows the reader to visualize specific situations, and his comic insight, which is achieved at times through the use of slang and profanity, helps him to write the way people think and talk.

The first story he read, "We Get Smashed and Our Endings are Swift," is narrated by a soldier in an Army prison, who recounts his experiences in the Army. Abbott uses constant dialogue

and descriptive phrases to depict the encounters of two soldiers as they travel from battlefield to battlefield. The story concludes with the soldier envisioning his life upon release from prison.

"The Final Proof of Faith and Circumstance," the second story, was prompted by his father's death a year ago, Abbott said.

In this story, the father narrates tale after tale to his son as they sit together in their backyard. The beginning explicitly states that most of the father's stories are centered around deathwish, with one of the main ones describing the death of his first wife and the feelings he experienced. The moral of this story is that "everything is fragile" in life.

The majority of Abbott's stories feature characters from the American Southwest. Extensive research has enabled him to also write vivid accounts of the Vietnam War.

Abbott said only about 20 percent of his writing is true to life. "The rest is fitted and shaped and molded to artistically create desired perceptions," he said.

Abbott said he does not write for a particular type of audience because this would be unfair, and writers need to be read by as many types of readers as possible.

"The Heart Never Fits Its Wanting," Abbott's first book, won the St. Lawrence Review Award for Fiction. His stories have appeared in "The Southern Review," "Epoch," and "The North American Review," as well as many other magazines. In

(Continued to page 18)

JJW -- Sorry I was late. TN.



SEX EDUCATION PROGRAM

Is Now Accepting Applications from students interested in becoming peer educators.

Peer Educators are trained to provide the following services to the University community:

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- Sex Information Hotline (738-8731)
- Confidential •Information •Resources •Referrals

Peer Educator Training will be held over Winter Session, Involving Two-Three Evenings A Week For Five Weeks Plus One Weekend

Applications may be picked-up at the front desk in Laurel Hall, Student Health Service, In Wellspring Which is Located in Lower Level of Laurel Hall, And at The Student Information Center in the Student Center.

•Applications Must Be Returned No Later Than Fri., Nov. 12th•

Attention all U. of D. Students:

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE RESIDENT STUDENT ASSOCIATION CONSTITUTION

Article VI; Section 3

C. Pencader and Christiana Towers shall send a minimum of one (1) representative each. The maximum of each shall be decided annually by The Executive Cabinet using the proportional formula outlined in the By-Laws. In case of multiple governments in either, the By-Laws shall divide the above representation.

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE BY-LAWS

Article VI; Section 1

D. Pencader and Christiana Towers will be awarded their proportioned number of eligible representatives by the following formula: The addition of all the number of Resident Students; minus Pencader, Christiana Towers, and Special Interest Housing; this number shall be divided by the number of representatives awarded to all Resident Students minus representatives from Christiana, Pencader, and Special Interest Housing; the number left will be divided into both Pencader's population and Christiana's population; the remaining numbers will be rounded off. These last numbers will be the proportional amount of representatives for both Christiana and Pencader.

Discussion and voting on these proposed amendments will be on Sunday, Oct. 31st at 7 p.m. in the Ewing Room, Student Center.

CELEBRATE LIFE

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Classifieds

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announcements

TRADEMARKS AND LOGOS BY TIMES DESIGNS. CALL 6-9 P.M. 998-4664.

BLUE! BLUE!! BLUE!!! WEAR SOMETHING BLUE AT THE FOOTBALL GAME. EVERYONE WILL BE WEARING BLUE. SEE YA THERE!

ATTENTION TO ANYONE ATTENDING RAY MURPHY'S PARTY ON SATURDAY, 10/23: IF YOU HAVE ANY INFORMATION REGARDING THE ASSAULT INCIDENT (DESCRIPTIONS, CHAIN OF EVENTS, ETC.) THAT TOOK PLACE, THEN PLEASE CALL ME AT 737-9649, OR CALL OFFICER MASLIN AT 366-7111 (LEAVE HIM A MESSAGE IF HE'S NOT THERE) AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. THANKS FOR YOUR HELP AND CONCERN! - RAY

HAVE YOU EVER BEEN IN A CEMETARY ON HALLOWEEN? HERE'S YOUR CHANCE. ALL HALLOW'S EVE SERVICE 4:00 P.M. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31. ST. THOMAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH CEMETARY AT THE TOP OF WEST DELAWARE AVE.

TRIP TO PHILA/MOVIE TAXI ZUM KLO AT TLA. SUNDAY OCT. 31st. LEAVE NEWARK - 4:00 P.M. MOVIE - 7:00 P.M.

DEPART PHILA - 9:00. SPONSORED BY GLSU. CALL 738-8066.

MASQUERADE BALL. FRIDAY 29th. DAUGHERTY HALL. 8-12 P.M. MUSIC - FOOD - FUN. DANCE FOR GAYS, LESBIANS, BISEXUALS AND FRIENDS. SPONSORED BY GLSU. 738-8066.

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1970 MGB EXC. COND. \$2,500.00. 731-4316.

Brand New Ladies 10-speed Bike: Perfect Xmas gift. \$75.00, originally \$125.00. Call 738-4740 evas.

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1976 Fiat Spider excellent cond. \$3,900. Call Trish 731-0698.

80 Watt Yamaha P.A. System, 6 channels, reverb, rhythm, good condition, perfect for solo act. \$250. Boss Flangen \$65, Phase shifter \$30. 738-3089 afternoons.

'77 Kawasaki KZ400. \$400. Needs some work. 737-0588, ask for Marge.

'81 Honda CB-650, \$1600. John 738-1085.

Panasonic AM/FM 8-track stereo w/two speakers. \$125.00 or best offer. 8-4 call 651-

6751 after 5 call 368-0546.

TDK SAC90 BLANK CASSETTES 3.75 ea. LIMITED QUANTITY CALL CLIFF 454-8298.

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'78 Plymouth Arrow, 4 speed, 6 cyl., AM/FM/8-track, 56k miles, 2,800 or B/O. Exc. condition. See at 612 Academy or call 738-4166 evas.

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lost and found

Lost - Sm. wh/br female mixed terrier. Reward - 368-0161.

LOST - Bottom loop of gold charm holder with heart and cross charms. Lost Friday morning, Oct. 22, between Park Place Apts. and 004 Purnell (took 7:35 a.m. Loop 4 bus). Sentimental value. Reward offered. Call Caroline at 731-4801.

'80 Glassboro High class ring. Please contact Rob 738-1316.

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ROOM IN HOUSE. N. COLLEGE. GREAT LOCATION. DOUG, STEVE 738-9866.

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wanted

You wanna be a model? I'm looking for my photo model. I will pay \$7 per hr. Call Shun 454-1791 after 10 p.m. This is NOT a nude!!!

personals

Bored? Come hear the Rudest Sound around - Charity Dance Party in Bacchus. Sat. Oct. 30, 8:30 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. Sponsored by Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

Come to New York! November 6. \$10 round trip. Information and sign-up at International Center. 738-2115.

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

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developing experience. Mike Kluzinski, R.H. Nationally recognized hypnotist. 737-2542, 226 West Park Place, Newark. Located one block from campus on the Loop 4 Bus.

Gary Schumann - Happy 19th Birthday! Remember the great times in New York and Delaware - there are many more to come! Congratulations for being a big brother in Lambda Chi Alpha. Pin

Robin Martini - Congratulations for pledging Alpha Sigma Alpha! Get psyched - you'll have a great semester! I'm happy to be your big sis - Pin

SUNG YU ("Ratgirl") - Happy 20th birthday, my fine feathered roommate! Ready for a QUALITY yam-pickin' time, I wonder? O-Tay, Pank! It'll be a real "bell-ringer!" A fine, strapping young time will be had at the Balloon! Oh Man! I'm wondering if we'll be easy to SPOT? Remember - this is the big one - and the best has yet to come. - "Bobbin"

MARDI PYOTT - Busy Monday night? If not, how does dinner, a movie and the Balloon sound? Interested? Call me. 738-7676. Chip C. Bun, I'll take an iguana and a home in Tucson if I get to be with you. With love on the first of many happy years, Me.

DORNAL (PETEY) HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY SWEETIE! ENJOY!

Lois: Happy 19th Birthday! How's your first personal feel? Sorry it's not a sexy one! Love, Fuzz

Tiger: Happy Anniversaries and thanks for a great 24 months! I Love you bunches and bunches and millions more! "Truly in Love," Pooh-bear

KELLY LARKIN - HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY! HAVE A GREAT WEEKEND; GET DRUNK. BEWARE OF D.D. MEN. "BOOGIE IN YOUR BUTT." LOVE, YOUR ROOMMATES

Julie - Thank for the invite. It was a great six dollars. Order a Mushroom Pizza sometime. Don

Dear Janet, Happy 1 year anniversary and I hope there are many more to come. Love Always, Mike

Frany, Halloween is soon approaching and you know what that means. Make sure you tie Maverick up this year and don't let him bite you again. M.C. and J.

Happy Birthday, Rickie!

Lynny: Happy 19th, sweet pea. Hope the past 5 months have been the best ever. Love you, Michael

Party 3H Ranch: 3rd Annual! Halloween Party at the Hockessin Hippie House, Saturday, Oct. 30, 1982. The Cows, Sheep, Pigs, Dogs and Cats have planned a 'blow out. Costumes required. See you after 9 p.m. P.S. The moon will be waxing. 239-7719.

Teresa, So now you finally have something to do on Friday afternoons - get drunk and fall down, like the rest of us! Happy legality - Debbie and Liz

Laura - Happy 20th! Hope you have a terrific birthday weekend, you deserve it! Shall I meet you later for a canteen of rose? Don't forget to wear your Fiorucci's! Love, your little sis, Lori

Cara, HAPPY 18th BIRTHDAY, LITTLE SIS! I hope you have a TERRIFIC DAY! Look forward to a GREAT YEAR! Love, Sue Belated Birthday wishes to a Nobel gal from a transplanted Texan

(Continued to page 21)



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Friday, Oct. 29 (today)
 10-4:00 p.m., Rodney Room
 Student Center

Also, there will be information
 tables on Nov. 5 & 10 in the
 Student Center.

...Classifieds

(Continued from page 20)

SENSI-DEPRIVATION IS IMMINENT
QUESTION - HOW DO YOU GET A WELT FROM SOMETHING SUCH AS FIRE?
DIANE WILLETTE IS A FOX AND I LOVE HER!
ELAINE GRAY IS A BABE!

To: Rent-a-tech, yes, it's your sensuous mouth, x-rated smile, orgiastic glance and virile physique. It's never easy being God's gift to women. But do you have to drive around flaunting yourself like a swinging single teasing innocent bystanders into throwing themselves at you shamelessly? Must you have it all? Must you have them walking over tables throwing their underwear and ripping your suit off from the aisles like Tom Jones? Even a perfect lover can spread himself too thin. Why don't you settle down with some mutually-consenting nympho, satisfy your insatiable appetites and give up molesting little girls? (Remember the nights on the round table?) From: "Fingers" Makepiece. Trespassers will be violated.

Juanita and Miguel (alias Janet and Mike), Happy First Anniversary! We hope tonight is very special! Love, Bonita, Katrina, and Victor

Happy B-Day M.K., Have a great time UP-state and remember to keep the wrappers. Love, The Boys

Interest meeting for Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders will be held outside Carpenter Sports Building on Tuesday, Nov. 2 at 4 p.m.
SKI SALE/SWAP sponsored by the U of D SKI CLUB. Sunday, October 31 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

IF YOU LIKE TO TAILGATE, THEN WEAR SOMETHING THAT'S BLUE. EVERYONE ELSE WILL, SO DO IT!

Happy B-Day Karen! You don't deserve this but you're irresistible! Love, A Long Lost Friend

DAVE SILL: HAPPY BIRTHDAY (10/30/82)! We'll have to celebrate TOGETHER ON THE DAY IN BETWEEN MINE AND YOURS...With Love, Helen

My Indian Buddy 3:14 - "the ultimate!" 3 weeks "already" - I find "no problem" in the "reality" of the situation. Nothing is "relevant" (relative?), anyway. What more could a "veg" ask for? Cheers to more 4 a.m. mornings and donuts! "Just look at those eyes!" Luv, Polar Bear

Pf - I think I've decided what to go as for Halloween, but I still think regretfully of what I might have been—I might have gotten more of a "rise" out of it. I might have "stood out" (up?) more. I hope the christening is lovely. E.T. couldn't possibly have a better godmother. Lots of love to you—Squashy

CA, Have a GREAT 19th BIRTHDAY on the 1st. I hope this brightens your day, just as you always brighten mine! Love, Sue

DAVE WALLACE. Our goal is to get you sloshed this weekend! HAPPY BIRTHDAY, LOVE, NANCY & JEANMARIE

"LOVELY, LOVELY" SHE: WELL, HERE YOU GO, MISS SO-FAR-AWAY! ARE YOU HAPPY? NOW YOU WON'T BE READING THESE INANITIES FOR NOTHING. SHOULD I GET SLOSHY?—I THINK OF YOU BY DAY AND MISS YOU BY DEADLINE, AND I WISH YOU WERE HERE, ESPECIALLY WHEN I GET MY PHONE BILL. NAAAAH, SLOSHY IS GROSS. SUFFICE IT TO SAY—NEVER FOR ONE MOMENT HAVE I CON-

SIDERED YOU "CLUTTER" (THE OPERANT WORD FOR THE WEEK). I MAY EVEN INVEST IN ITT FOR YOUR SAKE (AND MINE). HAVE A TERRIFIC WEEK, AND WATCH OUT FOR NOXIOUS FUMES. THE AGING-LIKE-FINE-WINE HAPPY CAMPER

Happy Birthday to a FREUDIAN FAN. Vicki, It was one year ago last night that I first said that I love you and each day since I've learned to love you more. Love Ya, Mark

Laura Likely has slinky-joints and the wiggle of a skeleton!

Judes, You're pretty amazing. Thanks for being you. Love, J.

DEAN - you've finally got it! Congrats and you're welcome. Let's go sewer monster hunting soon. Some day we'll either conquer or escape those blaring lips! We can't ditch security, but we've made it to "the park," so I'd say we're still real. Calvin's lost his pizzazz - Poor Kaiser! We'll never find Sneakers, but it's fun looking, huh?! Stay a blond - you know what they say...and if anyone knows we do. How do we spell relief? B-U-B-B-L-E-S! HEE! HEE! Love you lots! - JAN

JAN HOGENSON - I KNOW YOU AND YOU KNOW ME, BUT I BET YOU DON'T KNOW WHO'S WRITING THIS! KEEP THOSE PERSONALS COMING-THEY PAY FOR RENT AND UTILITIES.

CONGRATULATIONS LAUREL WYNER - HOMECOMING QUEEN!! LOVE, ALPHA CHI OMEGA

G.W. "If there were two of me, I'd be gay! Yeah-Yeah!"

JP - Happy 20th sweetheart! I hope it's a good one cuz the next 20 are gonna be even better. I love you more than words can tell and DYEFL Lovesku, M.K.

HEY - WHAT ARE YOU, RIPPED? Hire a D.J. for your next party. Great music, anyway you like it, and it's CHEAP! Call Andy at 366-9221 or stop by 307 Harrington D.

Looking for something different? Try the Charity Dance Party sponsored by Delta Tau Delta. Featuring THE RUDE BOYS. In Bacchus, Sat. Oct. 30, 3:30 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.

PUMPKINS. All you can carry. \$4.50. Red Mill Nursery. 1250 Kirkwood Hwy. (Just past Red Mill Apts.)

SKI SALE/SWAP sponsored by the U of D SKI CLUB. Sunday, October 31 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

Rickie, we love you lots, even if you don't have all your marbles!

SWIM MEET: Members of the Delaware men and women swim teams will thrash it out today in the 1982 Blue-GOLD intersquad meet at 3 p.m. in the CSB tank. Free admission. Shorts and t-shirts suggested as it will get very hot.

TERI (—head): Hang on, you're almost there. Don't worry about the managers, I've got faith you'll make it.

—head

STEVE BUTZ: Here for only 2 months and you already have a personal? That's because we want to say...Happy Birthday YOU!!!! Love, Amy, Ellen, Kari, Grace, and Mary.

CLASH OF THE TITANS - DELAWARE'S FINEST SWIMMERS GO HEAD TO HEAD-TODAY 4 P.M. CSB POOL.

GREG SCHEU, YOU'VE GOT THE BEST BLUE EYES EVER SEEN IN HISTORY.

FROM SOMEONE WHO KNOWS HER HISTORY.

VARSITY BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS ARE HOLDING AN INTEREST MEETING. WHEN: TUES., NOV. 2. WHERE: OUTSIDE CARPENTER SPORTS BUILDING. TIME: 4 P.M.

HEY EVERYBODY!!! SHOW YOUR SPIRIT AND GET DECKED OUT IN BLUE FOR THE WILLIAM AND MARY FOOTBALL GAME!!

RICKIE - You're a Chair-Table-Chair sister and Warner Hall Government President - the 2 things that matter most in life. You can comfort someone in a drunken stupor, Shop Around for some Bunny Love with a Kung Fu Fighter, and sell pumpkins like they're going out of style. Happy 21st Birthday. Enjoy yourself but keep in mind—"What would Freud think?" A Sister of Chair-Table-Chair HAPPY HALLOWEEN JIM HUGHES! QUESTION: WHY DON'T YOU GO AS A PUMPKIN FOR HALLOWEEN - YOU'VE GOT THE COLORING FOR IT! HAUNTINGLY YOURS, THE ONLY REVIEW GIRL SCOUT

MARK WIRT - Have a happy birthday...or else!

ANDY—Break a leg tonight. And, oh, by the way, what kind of Shampoo DO you use?

Ron, From OX, thanks for the great weekend. You know who.

Karen, I've gotten mine, now it's your turn. Beware! The Top Brink Person

Death to Rho-cat!!!!

WOGGLES, Happy Anniversary! Hope we celebrate MANY more. Love, Janet

Happy Birthday TRACE and MAR! Hope you zords have recovered from last night by now - here's to many more good times and drunken stupors! Get psyched for the Loop - Love, Lis and Car.

TO RON ROSSI - THERE ARE 4 THINGS I LIKE; ARAMIS COLOGNE, "FRESH AIR," "PRIVATE STOCK," AND THE COMMODORES. I ENJOYED ALL WITH YOU. M.P.

To Robin and Bruce: May you someday meet on THUNDER ROAD where your HUNGRY HEARTS can find the PROMISED LAND. Hope the STATE TROOPER never stops your '69 CHEVY while driving through NEBRASKA, cause BABY YOU WERE BORN TO RUN. Whoooooah, Whaaaaooh, Whaaaaah. (Dead cow groan). Love, Sandy, Debbie, and Lauren.

P.A.: Sounds fine, but let's take it slow. LK BLUE! BLUE!! BLUE!!! WEAR SOMETHING BLUE AT THE FOOTBALL GAME. EVERYONE WILL BE WEARING BLUE, SEE YA THERE!

GIVE KELLY LARKIN A PIECE OF "A" FOR HER BIRTHDAY.

(Continued to page 16)

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...football team to host W&M tomorrow

(Continued from page 24)
 you can die by it too. We've been able to come up with the big interception when we've needed it."
 "The thing about the defense has been its resilience," added Raymond, whose squad moved to No. 1 in the Lambert Cup poll. "They go out and make a couple bad plays, then hang right in there and make the good plays. They are oblivious to pressure."

The defense will also get a boost from the return of end Ron Rossi and tackle Joe Valentino, who are both expected to be 100 percent healthy for the first time since opening day.

 The Hens are coming off their highest offensive output of the year in points (51), total yardage (507) and rushing yards (298). The backfield has been beleaguered by a slew of injuries, but appears to be peaking.

"The whole season has been funny, you never know what's going to happen," said back Cliff Clement. "We've been pretty successful offensively and if we can pull everything together, look out."

 The Hens who were expecting to move up to the No. 2 spot in this week's NCAA poll with the last week's No. 2 team (Colgate) losing, were surprisingly placed behind 6-1

Louisiana Tech and 6-0-1 Tennessee State.

With Delaware feasting on another Division II team, the pollsters might be wary of its schedule. So far, the eight Hen opponents, including W&M, are a combined 22-32.

The drop to fourth makes the playoff picture much more eerie than anticipated for the Hens, who seemed to

be in excellent position to gain one of the four byes.

Eastern Kentucky (No. 1), Tennessee St. (No. 3) and Eastern Illinois (7-0-1) are the only undefeated teams left. Still, Delaware is the top team in the East and its closest competition, Holy Cross (No. 6 and 6-1), has a very tough remaining slate.

...volleyball team wins

(Continued from page 24)
 In the second game, Viera substituted for the starters early and got strong play from some younger faces as the Hens came from behind to win, 15-13.

The Hens went down early in game two, 10-2, but came back within striking distance on a kill by Renie LeNoir. They tied the game at 12 on a

Lori Gabbert ace and on a kill by Alecia Henry, 15-13.

Viera had praise for the strong showing of the bench. "They wanted to win. It makes me feel better the way they played together. Their good attitude gave me a lot of confidence."

In the third game, the Hens had no trouble disposing of the Engineers as they coasted to a 15-4 win.

...soccer team ties, 1-1

(Continued from page 23)
 Marcellus both had 17 saves. Marcellus has recorded three shutouts and has only allowed 17 goals in 14 games. Whitcraft has five perfect outings and a 1.0 goal against average for a save percentage of .917.

"They had a lot of shots right at me, but nothing too difficult," said Whitcraft. "We couldn't finish the ball today. In games like that you keep pushing and pushing and

you lose your (offensive) game."

NOTES - Petito was selected the East Coast Conference (ECC) player of the week for the second time this season. He and Whitcraft have alternated winning the award the past month for the ECC Western division...the Hens could clinch a playoff berth with a win over Bucknell on Saturday (home at 11 a.m.) or Lafayette on Wednesday (home at 3 p.m.).



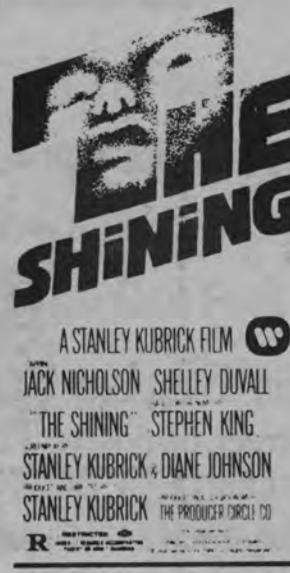
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X-country team ready for IC4A's

by Andy West

This is the race the Delaware men's cross country team has been pointing to all season.

Monday, the 9-4 Hens will compete in the IC4A Championships at Franklin Park in Boston with one goal in mind: first place. However, things appear much tougher now.

Delaware's new top competition, William & Mary, has dropped down from the Championship division into the 12-team University division, which the Hens placed second in the past two years. The Indians won the University title two years ago and placed eighth in the tougher Championship division last year.

"William and Mary will be the favorite," said first-year coach Jim Fischer. "They've got a lot of tough runners."

"We're in shape and we're ready to go. It's a matter of us running a good race. It's not going to be an easy run by any means."

Fischer also expects East Stroudsburg, Millersville (last year's champ) and C.W. Post to be tough. Stroudsburg and Millersville defeated Delaware earlier in the

season. The Hens got by Post last week in New York, 26-30.

"We're a little apprehensive about William and Mary moving down," said co-captain Scott Williams. "They did pretty well in the Championship division. But, we really have a shot at knocking them off. William and Mary is known for its inconsistency."

Williams is one of seven of the nine who will compete in the five-mile run along with Bob Reuther, Mike Hoppes, Don Sheibe, Mike Fagnano, Ernie Lugo, Brian Crown, Dave Mills and Chris Castagno.

"We have high enthusiasm and high anticipation for a gold," said co-captain Castagno. "We're more than ready. I think coach Fischer had a lot to do with working toward this. If we ran the race we did last Friday, we should have no problem. We're well trained and we're ready."

"We have a much stronger team this year, even though we're younger."

Sunday, the Hens will get their first glimpse of the course. "It's gonna be a difficult course," said Fischer.

"It's flat and there's supposedly asphalt."

"The flat course is easier mentally," said Williams. "You don't have to worry about facing a hill at the end."

...tennis

(Continued from page 24)

her better matches of the season.

No. 2, Laura Toole (7-0) then topped Patty Neuguth, 6-4, 6-4, and Mylene Houghton beat Diane DeVries, 6-3, 6-2.

Margie Doukakis (11-1) had her 11-match winning streak snapped, falling to Wendy Johnson, 1-6, 6-2, 6-7 in a tiebreaker. Palladino then lost to Lisa Blumenson, 1-6, 1-6, and Darlene Deo closed the singles play by losing to Watchman, 3-6, 3-6.

No. 1 doubles, Renfrew and Houghton lost to Ventura and DeVries, 2-6, 3-6. Doukakis and Toole then topped Neuguth and Johnson, 7-5, 6-3.

Sports calendar

TODAY-SATURDAY: Volleyball, U of RI Invitational, away, 5 p.m. SATURDAY: Soccer, Bucknell, home, 11 a.m. Field hockey, Bucknell, away, 1 p.m. Football, William & Mary, home, 1:30 p.m. MONDAY: Freshman football, West Chester, away, 7 p.m.

Booters tie UMBC, 1-1, in two overtime periods

by Rob Stone

If a tie is like kissing your sister, then this was like being bitten by a dog.

A retriever to be exact.

Wednesday's 1-1 draw between the Hen booters and the Retrievers of the University of Maryland-Baltimore County (UMBC) was indeed disappointing, especially to coach Loren Kline.

"If I could've told you that we would've won one game before this season," he said, "I would've told you that it would be this one."

Instead, the 9-2-1 Hens had to settle for their first tie on a goal by midfielder Rick Potts at 2:09 of the second 10-minute overtime period. (Soccer does not use sudden death.)

The Hens dominated regulation play in shots (33-20) and corner kicks (13-4), but the 7-5-2 Retrievers took a 1-0 lead on a 10-foot header by freshman Joe Bradley at 2:52 of the first overtime.

"They (Delaware) were the toughest team that we've faced this season," said UMBC coach John Ellinger. "We were fired up because we

knew we had to play with everything we had. Once we got that goal we went into a defensive shell."

The Retrievers could only muster one more shot, a 30-footer by midfielder Darius Qualls which Dave Whitcraft saved with one hand.

Twenty seconds into the second overtime period, the Hens started pressuring as Mike Walters headed a neat pass by John Petito just over the crossbar.

One minute later, midfielder Rob Griffiths blasted a 10-foot drive wide. But 40 seconds after that, Griffiths lofted one of his patented 30-foot free kicks to Potts who tied up the game.

In the final three minutes, Walters headed two 10-footers wide as the Hens' four-game win streak came to a halt.

"We let them dictate the game," said Kline. "We played off our heads. I wouldn't point to one person who had a good game today."

Overall, Delaware led in shots, 39-22, and corner kicks, 17-5. Whitcraft and UMBC freshman Bob

(Continued to page 22)

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Newark's Watson speaks against Garvey, wage scale

Day 39 and counting... The point is, what have they accomplished in 39 days of strike talks?

Nothing.

And unless a dramatic development in the stalled NFL negotiations between the union and management comes forth this weekend, there probably will be no more 1982-83 season.

One can't possibly measure the monetary impact of a lost season. It goes much further than the salaries of 1,274 players and revenues for 26 teams. NFL cities would lose millions of dollars. And countless employees will lose jobs.

What's really pathetic about the strike is that all these consequences seem to be in vain. After five and a half weeks of meaningless babbling, it seems as though the talks have come down to a

clash of egos between union leader Ed Garvey and management representative Jack Donlan.

Who's strike is this, the players' or Garvey's?

Steve Watson, the All-Pro receiver of the Denver Broncos from Newark, Del., (St. Mark's High School), who starred for the Temple Owls, is asking the same question.

"Garvey has had the strike in his mind for two years," said Watson, in a phone interview from his home in Colorado. "They seemed to have approached it the wrong way.

"You can't just go out and demand 55 percent of the revenue right from the start. That got them off on the wrong foot. And it's continued to go downhill. There are other alternatives to a wage scale."

Ah... wage scale, the major stumbling block in the

negotiations. Garvey and Co. wants all salaries to be collectively bargained with the union, based on a set wage scale.



Steve Watson

That's what the union wants, but it is debatable whether the players want it. A secret balloting has never

been instituted to find the truth. Instead, the player reps used open voting sessions—a show of hands.

Mind you, Watson believes the NFL players, the lowest paid in the four major sports, should be getting much more than they are. But he questions the method.

"I'm in the minority in that the wage scale doesn't do anything for me," he said. "I'm in the middle of the road. I want other things. I'd like a better retirement program.

"The wage scale doesn't provide any room for incentives to play better. I think most of the league would disagree with a lot of it. But quite a few teams are in total support.

"The ballplayers are asking for a lot. But it's not very much compared to the TV revenue."

In Watson's case, the strike is even more appalling. He was a free agent, a walk-on whose hard work earned him the last spot on Denver's roster three years ago. Finally, it all paid off when he blossomed into a star, leading the league's receivers in yardage last season.

But Watson is without a big ego. It's the Steve Watsons of the NFL that are being hurt the most.

"I'm not going to worry, I'm not too concerned," he said. "Sometimes, people get caught up in the monetary gains of football. I derive more out of it than money."

Watson did suggest one hope for the talks.

"There is only one chance," he concluded, "in a week's time, we have to get rid of Ed Garvey and I don't think it will happen. I don't think we'll play."

sports



Review photo by Bill Wood

UMBC'S JOEY MOLZ (RIGHT) HEADS A BALL with Delaware's Ken Whitehead defending. The booters tied, 1-1, on Wednesday. See story on page 23.

Tennis team breaks win-streak record

by Nancy Gechtman

The Delaware women's tennis team eclipsed the school-record for most wins in a season by beating Rutgers on Tuesday, 5-4, upping its mark to 11-1.

In what has been a banner year, the victory was even sweeter considering Rutgers had topped the Hens three straight times.

"Rutgers has always had a tough team," said coach Bonnie Jill Ferguson, whose team stretched its win streak to 11. "We had always fallen a little short in the past, but Tuesday we rose to the occasion. It was definitely a team win.

"When you're winning and beating tough opponents, you can't ask for more as a coach," added Ferguson. "I'm proud to be a

part of 10 individuals who are great to work with."

The deciding match was won by doubles team Meg Palladino and Nancy Hindman, who downed Linda Watchman and Diane Haraz, 6-4, 6-4.

"We haven't beaten Rutgers since I've been on the team," said captain Palladino. "It's nice to end my senior year that way. Nancy and I played really well together. We were really excited because it was a total team effort."

In singles action, No. 1 Carol Renfrew whipped Diane Ventura, 6-2, 6-3.

"Carol played very smart," said Ferguson. "She took advantage of Diane's weak points and forced her to make errors. It was one of

(Continued to page 23)

Gridders to host W&M; another solid passing team

by Chris Goldberg

It's almost becoming the rule.

The Delaware football team will again face a potent passing game when it hosts William & Mary College tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

Like seven of the eight Hen opponents, the Indians (2-5) rely mostly on their air attack. William & Mary, averaging 270 yards passing per game, had alternated two quarterbacks, sophomore Stan Yagiello (98 for 164) and junior Dave Murphy (74-116), and completed 61 percent of its attempts.

Of course, Delaware (6-1 and ranked fourth in I-AA) is getting used to figures like these.

"It's all the same thing—Princeton, Massachusetts and Towson State and the rest wrapped up in one," said coach Tubby Raymond. "Yagiello is the better runner. As far as the passing, it's a horse and a horse."

The opposition wouldn't be

complete without a couple of highly touted receivers, too. Senior Kurt Wrigley (36 catches, 555 yards) is closing in on the all-time Indian reception mark, and sophomore split end Jeff Saunders has caught 36 balls for 529 yards.

"They have a good short passing attack," said Hen secondary coach Steve Verbit. "They play the cat and mouse game with the linebackers. They try to drop the ball behind them and they rarely go long."

Last week, Towson State (who the Hens thrashed 51-7) threw on almost every down, and threw effectively—but only for a quarter. That's when the Hen secondary suddenly stiffened and came up with five interceptions, holding the Tigers to 16-for-41 in the air.

That gave Delaware 18 pickoffs and the effort moved its yard-per-pass average to a very low 5.3.

"The more you see, the better you get hopefully," Verbit said. "If you live by the pass,

(Continued to page 22)

Hen spikers 'kill' Lehigh

by Jim Lanzalotto

The Delaware volleyball team upped its record to 22-11 as they rolled over Lehigh, 15-0, 15-13, 15-4, on Wednesday at Carpenter Sports Building.

The win was the fifth straight over Lehigh as the Hens raised their home record to 9-2, and their East Coast Conference (ECC) mark to 3-2.

The Hens outclassed the visitors in the first game, using strong spiking by Debbie Blair and Donna Methvin to out-kill and out-block the Engineers.

"We had a definite advantage in spiking," said coach Barbara Viera. "Since they were shorter it made it easier for us."

Stephanie Tull had two aces and Blair and Methvin had four and two kills, respectively, in the win.

(Continued to page 22)