

The Review

Vol. 105 No. 9

University of Delaware, Newark, DE

Friday, Oct. 2, 1981

City council defeats controversial midnight ordinance

By TOBIAS NAEGELE

The proposed midnight ordinance, a topic of considerable debate in Newark for several months, was defeated by a vote of 4-2 at a meeting of the city council Monday night.

The proposal of Councilman William M. Coverdale, the ordinance would have prohibited the sale of alcoholic beverages in bars and restaurants after midnight, an hour before the current closing time of 1 a.m. Coverdale felt that this would help alleviate what he considers to be a severe alcohol problem in the city.

"Newark bears a stigma," he wrote in a letter addressed to the mayor and the members of the city council. "A morally offensive reputation of being a 'land of booze' and a 'drinking person's paradise'."

Coverdale attempted to postpone the vote on the ordinance for a period of three months, during which time, he said, a committee could be established to study the problem and report back to the council with its results. That motion failed, however, in a tie vote.

Councilman John R. Suchanec, who supported Coverdale in his efforts to delay action on the ordinance, said: "I don't think it (the ordinance) is worth two hoots. I don't ... support it. I support

tabling it." He added that he plans to support a "community effort" to improve the situation.

"This is a community problem," he said. "The ordinance has brought that to our attention. I hope that there will be a community solution." He also said that he would support a committee made up of representatives from the city, the police force, the university ad-

ministration and the student body.

Suchanec questioned if the city was properly taking advantage of the university police force. "They have a force equal in size and training to our own," he said, indicating that he thought the city could utilize this force more adequately.

Bruce Rogers, president of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC),

said that he understood that there is a "big problem," but that it was the feeling of DUSC that the ordinance would not stop the problem. "You'll have a mass migration out of the city of Newark at midnight," he said.

Rogers, like Suchanec, urged that a committee be formed to investigate the problem and requested that students and representatives of the university be allowed to par-

ticipate.

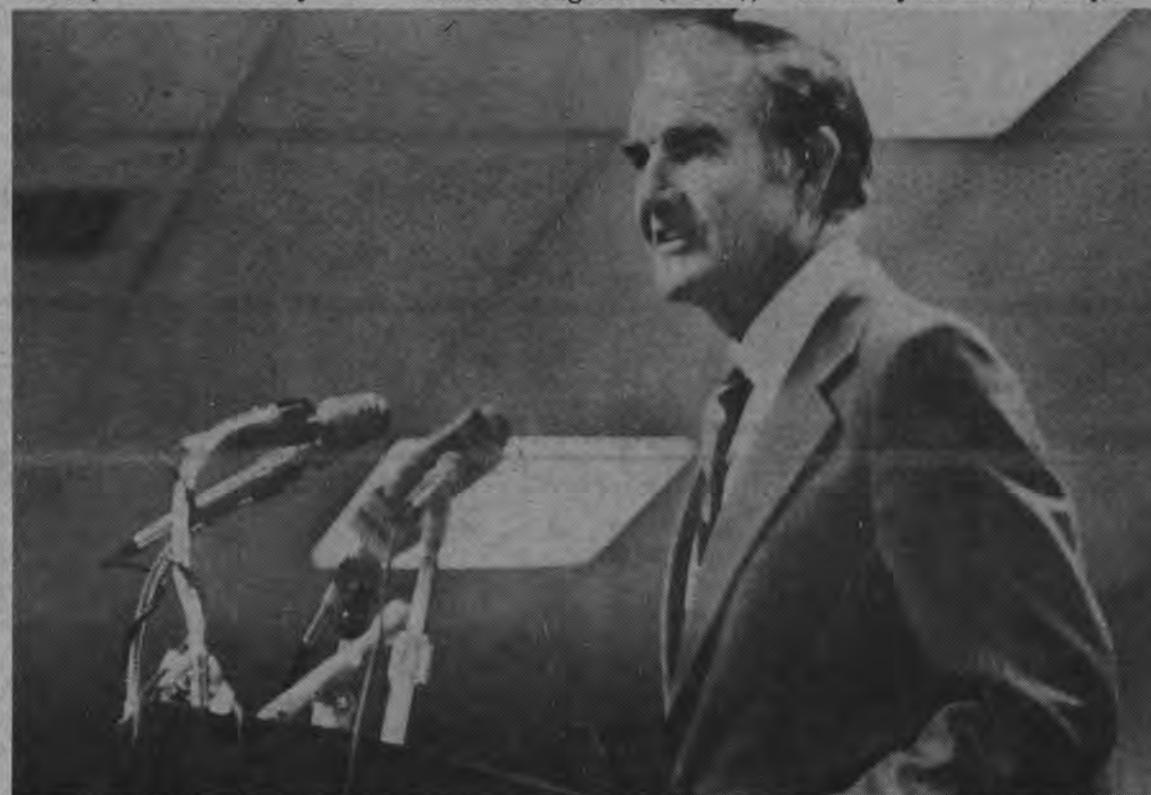
Tracey Lyon, president of the Resident Student Association (RSA), said that the RSA had polled the residence halls, and they did not feel that the ordinance "would stop students from drinking."

Ruth Wilson, a senior citizen and Newark resident, said that she supported the ordinance, and put much of the blame for the city's problem on the student population. "Why must the students eat and drink later than 12 a.m.," she asked. "When do they study?" Let them go to New Jersey, Pennsylvania or Maryland."

Bill Stevenson, owner of the Stone Balloon, said that it should be pointed out that the "median age at the Stone Balloon is 26," and that therefore, it should be apparent that it is not his clientele that are causing the problem.

Regardless of the outcome of this hearing, Stevenson continued, he intends to work on a committee made up of himself and the owners of the Deer Park, the Down Under and Klondike Kate's. He also mentioned the possibility of including student representatives on the committee.

The city council has set Monday, Oct. 19 as the date for a "workshop" meeting, when they plan to create an official committee to study the problem.



Review Photo by Terry Bialas

McGovern speaks out on New Right, nuclear buildup

By BARBARA ROWLAND

George McGovern rekindled their sense of patriotism and their pride in the American tradition of freedom. He gave them a positive vision of the future. He laughed at his own failures and made humorous but sharp stabs at his political opponents.

He was the consummate politician out of a job.

McGovern, scheduled to speak on "Conservatism, Liberalism and the Radical Right," instead described his perception of misguided American policies and suggested new directions that would form a more humane world.

Several hundred people overflowed from the Student Center's Rodney Room Wednesday night for the second lecture of the Conservatism series sponsored by

Former senator feels U.S. prestige has fallen since WW II

the University Honors Program.

Former three-term Democratic senator from South Dakota, McGovern reiterated a theme from his 1972 presidential campaign, "Come home, America," saying that it "is a more urgently needed message in the 1980s than the 1970s."

Because of "misconceived policies" and "mistaken use of resources and talent," McGovern said that since World War II, American prestige has declined economically, politically and,

some would argue, militarily."

McGovern labeled anti-communism as the agent of the decline. "Rejection of an alien ideology does not provide moral and political sustenance to a great nation," he said, adding that in result a nation's "mood and character are shaped by what we hate."

Current U.S. priorities are the development of decades of "foreign phobia," instead of foreign policy, according to McGovern.

Many presidential elections

have been won because candidates find it simpler to focus on anti-communism as an issue, he explained, rather than issues that strike at the heart of the voter, such as crime, inflation or unemployment.

McGovern denounced the United States' emphasis on military growth and dominance, saying that "Forty years of preparation for war have not been good for America's soul."

The audience applauded frequently and warmly as McGovern proposed a reduc-

tion in nuclear arms spending. "Warfare, both hot and cold, should be relegated to the scrapheap of history..."

The MX missile system and gigantic new aircraft carriers merely "add to the utter futility of the arms race," McGovern said.

After insisting that America should stop "nuclear overkill" because it would only be the Soviets' loss if they did not follow suit, McGovern conceded that his view "may be seen as a radical or unreal notion" in the face of recent hardline political stances.

He then added that both the United States and Soviet Union know they are assured destruction in the case of a nuclear exchange, "but in our hearts we still don't believe it."

"Some of the fiercest hawks have never heard a

(Continued to page 3)

on
the
inside

A pig-o-gram?

Fran Berl thrives in unique
Wilmington business...13

Another Hen win

The Hen field hockey team beats F&M 6-0...24

Congratulations To The Great Eight!!!

**Jeannine Pry, Sharon Rogers,
Sharon Cressman, Cindy Eaton,
Linda Ojakaar, Robin Culp, Terri
Markovitz, Kelly Kramarek.**
Alpha Love,
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City inspectors look for overcrowding

By DAN PIPER

Students might be evicted from their homes if overcrowding violations are discovered during inspections by the Newark City Building Department, according to city officials.

The department began inspecting all rental properties in the city this week.

"The inspections will be for basic minimum property

standards, such as environmental problems, fire and safety codes and electrical violations," said Angelo Vitalo, city building inspector, "but this basically is to curtail overcrowding."

The section of the city ordinance which officials are starting to enforce, states that no more than four unrelated persons may live in the same house. The ordinance went into effect in March, 1981 in response to widespread complaints from city residents of loud music and parties.

The inspections, which started Monday, are being conducted alphabetically, on a street-by-street basis beginning with Academy Street. Inspections should be completed in about two months.

Vitalo explained that "no concentrated effort was made before (to enforce the ordinance) because we didn't know the specific houses that were being rented."

Vitalo also said the number of people living in the house would be determined "through the landlord. They should know who they're renting to, although many students sublease to others."

When asked if court orders would be used in cases where tenants refuse to admit the inspectors into their apartments or houses, Vitalo said, "We haven't had any difficulties yet. If we do, we'll refer that to the city solicitor for him to handle."

Many people feel that noise from parties has not decreased, including Lt. Lawrence Thornton of the Newark

Police Department.

"If anything, it (the problem of student parties off campus) has increased," Thornton said.

"One problem is the ban on open-campus parties. Off-campus parties are becoming more of a problem as a result," Thornton explained. "In the last two weeks, we've made seven arrests of students where loud parties

"Off-campus parties are becoming more of a problem... In the last two weeks, we've made seven arrests of students where loud parties were taking place."

were taking place."

One student living in an "overcrowded" house said of the inspections, "I don't know where I'd go (if evicted)."

David Butler, director of housing and residence life, said "We will help them out," of students who may need housing as a result of the inspections.

"We can help through the off-campus housing office. There is currently a three page listing of rooms alone. As far as on-campus housing, any space in traditional dorms will go to students in extended housing," Butler said.

Butler has even told his secretary "to keep track of the people who come in and want to know what they can do if they have trouble with the building inspections."

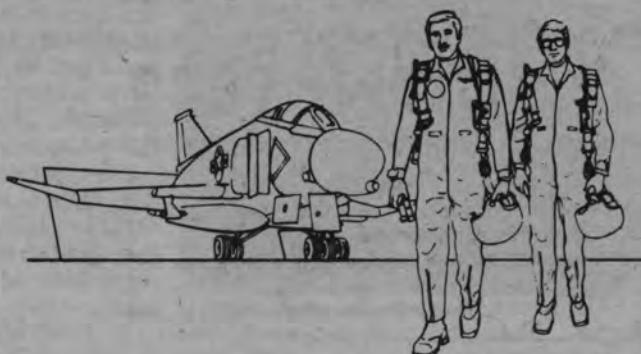
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Conservatism: Professor lectures on neo conservatives as lead speaker in major lecture series



Review Photo by Leigh Clifton

NATHAN GLAZER

By PAM CARLSON

"There is no neoconservative movement. There are no conventions, no newsletters and no way of becoming a member," said Dr. Nathan Glazer, professor of education and sociology at Harvard University, in a lecture in the Rodney Room of the Student Center, Monday night.

Glazer spoke to an audience of about 450 people on "What is 'Neo' about Neoconservatism," the first in a series

of major free public lectures on "Conservatism: Its Proponents, Its Critics."

The series is sponsored by the honors program and is receiving support from the Getty Refining & Marketing Co. and the Chrysler Corp., with matching grant funds from the Delaware Humanities Forum and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Although there is no neoconservative movement,

Glazer said if the audience wanted to know what political authors are writing about, then it is worth knowing about neoconservatism.

The term "neoconservatism" was invented a few years ago by Socialist Michael Harrington, when he was writing with dismay about a group of socialists whose views had begun to lean toward conservatism, Glazer said.

Every political movement can be defined by who it argues with, Glazer said. He explained the chosen antagonists of neoconservatives are socialists and social democrats despite the fact that most neoconservatives were socialists in their youth.

"All of us went through the socialist process until socialism became less and less, and all meaning disappeared from it," Glazer said.

Socialists feel welfare should be reformed by reducing benefits gradually as the recipient receives income, Glazer explained.

"Making benefits decent and encouraging the need to work is a built-in contradiction," Glazer said. "The fascinating thing is how people on the left refuse to recognize it."

(Continued to page 4)

...McGovern's views

**GEORGE McGOVERN**

added sarcastically.

McGovern later explained that he is the chairman of Americas for Common Sense, a non-partisan organization "attempting to monitor and combat single-issue groups that have been targeting congressmen in recent elections."

McGovern lost his fourth bid for the Senate in 1980 after his constituency was courted by the campaign efforts of single-issue right-wing groups.

"When I went home to campaign," McGovern said, "I ended up saying 'No, I am not a baby-killer,' instead of talking about inflation."

As a senator, McGovern was determined by a right-wing Christian group to have a morality rating of zero. He said he believes that "you have to do more than agree with them (the right-wing Christians), you have to agree with their solutions."

"I've been talking so much about these people, I've been getting sick of them," McGovern concluded. "I'd rather talk about something I'm for, than what I'm against."

(Continued from Page 1)

gun go off," McGovern said. "War is a game that stirs blood and challenges masculinity."

Resources specified for production of weapons should be redirected to improve world agriculture and develop energy alternatives for more than the prosperity of the United States, he said.

"There's nothing wrong with caring about others—it's not even un-American," he

SPRING SEMESTER IN LONDON: 1982

"When a man is tired of London, he is tired of life; for there is in London all that life can afford." --Samuel Johnson

During the spring semester of 1982 the Department of English in cooperation with the Department of Political Science will offer in London a program of studies in English literature and political science. Students will have the opportunity to gain first-hand experience of English life while pursuing an integrated series of courses designed to take maximum advantage of living abroad.

The program is not limited to students majoring in English or in Political Science. Students in other disciplines are welcome and are urged to apply.

Courses are taught by Professor Jeanne Walker of the English Department and Professor Leslie Goldstein of the Political Science Department, and carry regular academic credit. Students are expected to take four or five courses.

The Program has reserved efficiency flatlets accommodating 1, 2, or 3 students at Strathmore Lodge in the Kensington district of London. Housing Cost - Approx. \$900.

Students pay University of Delaware tuition which will include bus trips to places of interest, theater tickets, and classroom facilities.

An informational meeting will be held on Monday, Oct. 5 at 4:30 p.m. in 120 Memorial Hall. Students unable to attend are urged to contact Professor Jeanne Walker, 37 Memorial Hall, or Professor Leslie Goldstein, 458 Smith Hall.

PROGRAM OF COURSES

E427 London Theater

Professor Walker

We will see one drama a week during the semester. Students will be asked to read reviews of the dramas, and to write critiques of these reviews as well as of the critiques. We will bring in to the classroom as many English actors, dramatists and critics as we can afford.

E465 The Novel of Location and Dislocation

Professor Walker

We will examine how setting operates as meaning in the British novel. Novels whose settings are easily accessible in or around London will form the basis of the course. Students will visit some or all of the locations in the novels and we will consider what this firsthand knowledge of location adds to a reader's understanding of the novel.

PSC 442-10 Problems of Western European Politics: The British Political System

Professor Goldstein

An examination of the basic governing institutions and political processes of Great Britain. Formal lectures and readings will be supplemented by visits to Parliament, courts, etc., and by question-answer sessions with party officials, government officials, etc. Emphasis will be on contrasts with the American system.

PSC 435-11 Political Thought II: The British Tradition

Professor Goldstein

An examination of the British tradition of political philosophy. Course will focus on thinkers who have made an enduring contribution to Western political philosophy. The probable reading list will consist of works by Hobbes, Locke, Hume, Burke, Bentham, and John Stuart Mill.

E424-80/PSC 467-80 Shakespeare, Politics and Law

Professors Walker and Goldstein

This course will be founded on close readings of several texts (possibly Measure for Measure, King Lear, Coriolanus, Julius Caesar) and lectures. Students will attend Shakespearian drama in and around London. In addition, it may be possible to visit Stratford. (NOTE: Students may take this course for 4 hours of Honors credit and write a paper, or for 3 hours of regular credit, in which case, we will not require a paper.)

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UD's budget will be sent to legislature

By RODNEY PAUL

The provost's office will submit a proposal for the university's 1982-83 budget to the governor Monday, beginning the long process to determine how much money the state allocates the university next year.

The university's budget, which must be approved by the Board of Trustees, will be reviewed by the governor's budget office, according to Provost Leon Campbell. On Oct. 21, Henry Decker, the state budget director, will conduct hearings in Dover where President E.A. Trabant and other university officials will explain the university's budget request.

After possible revisions in the governor's budget office, university proposals will then be submitted along with an overall budget to the state legislature in January. An estimate of state revenues, derived mainly from income taxes, will be a key factor in deciding whether the legislature will favor university proposals, according to university officials familiar with the budget process.

A loss of revenue from state income taxes is expected due to President Reagan's 5 percent tax cut because the state income tax is indexed to the federal tax rate. Moreover, the state may assume additional burdens as federal relief programs are slashed this month. University officials declined to say how this would affect the universi-

ty's budget.

Last year, the state appropriated approximately \$42 million to the university, over \$7 million less than requested. These funds are used for salaries and wages, operations (including capital projects) and miscellaneous programs.

The General Assembly refused to approve any new capital construction projects last year, including plans for the expansion of the Morris Library. The legislature did appropriate funds for projects already underway, such as the engineering building.

According to Campbell, the university will request \$500,000 to begin planning the expansion of the Morris Library. An additional \$10 million to \$15 million would be needed for any actual construction, he said.

According to David Paca, director of the office of budget control, the university actually submits three different versions of their budget proposal. The university will submit one proposal roughly equal to that of last year, one including a 5 percent increase in appropriations and one including a 5 percent decrease.

"You never get what you ask for," said John Brook, assistant to the president for special projects. He said that the governor and state legislature have "never been able to give all" that has been requested.

...Glazer speaks out

(Continued from page 3)

"It's a concrete reality," he said, "if you pay people well you may have to force them to work." He concluded "there's no way to solve the problem even if you wanted to."

Glazer also discussed subsidized housing, when the federal government provides funds, so the landlord can rent to lower income people for less money. The cost to the government, Glazer said, can run from \$550 to \$650 a month on just one apartment.

Those people that pay \$300 a month on rent may rightfully be unhappy when they find out that their taxes help poor people afford expensive housing, he said.

Any housing program, he said, which needs to be subsidized at \$550 a month when 90 percent of Americans pay less for rent is "a program with no future."

Glazer said defense spending was an area where neoconservatives have no definite views. "It's an area

that's too hard to face."

Even though we spend a lot of money on defense, he said, it's not spent wisely and our defense is not in great shape. "One third of our planes can't fly and it seems citizens just give more money so that more planes can't fly."

He explained there is a need for defense spending, but spending must be regulated by potential tasks and potential enemies.

Neoconservatives talk about the inefficiency of social progress, not military progress because "there is no way of testing the benefits of military programs," Glazer said.

Glazer is co-author of "The Lonely Crowd" and the author of such books as "Remembering the Answers: Essays on American Student Revolt" and "Affirmative Discrimination: Ethnic Inequality and Public Policy." A former Guggenheim Foundation Fellow, Glazer has served as the co-editor of The Public Interest since 1973.

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Happy 20th
B-day
Ellen Hatfield

Something's Happening



Friday

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

DANCE — International Folk Dancing. 7:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. Hartshorn Gym, Mirror Room. Sponsored by the Folk Dance Club. Free.

DANCE — "We are Everywhere." 8 p.m. Daugherty Hall. Sponsored by the Gay Student Union. For info call 738-8066 or 764-2208.

DANCE — 10 p.m. Pencader Commons I. Sponsored by Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity. Admission 75¢.

EXHIBITION — Opening reception for exhibition of paintings by Wynette Sims. 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. United Campus Ministry Center, 20 Orchard Road. Exhibit continues through October 23. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. weekdays, 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. Saturdays.

SEMINAR — "Homogeneous Catalysis of the Water-Gas Shift and Related Reactions: Kinetic Studies Under Catalytic Conditions." Dr. Allen D. King, University of Georgia. 4 p.m. 203 Drake Hall.

GATHERING — "The Holy Spirit in Our Lives." 7 p.m. Ewing Room, Student Center. Sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

MEETING — Business. Gay Stu-

dent Union. 6 p.m. 303 Student Center. For more information call 738-8066 or 764-2208.

Saturday

FILM — "Football Fever." 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. 130 Smith Hall. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. Free.

FILM — "Apocalypse Now." 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. 140 Smith Hall. 8:15 p.m. and 11:15 p.m. Kirkbride Lecture Hall. \$1 with ID.

COFFEE HOUSE — "The Ark." 8:30 p.m. - 11 p.m. Collins Room Student Center. Sponsored by Cornerstone Christian Fellowship. Music by Wes Davis of Gabriel.

Sunday

FILM — "Olympia Night" and "Fog." 7:30 p.m. 140 Smith Hall. Free with ID.

MEAL — Lox and Bagel Brunch. 12:45 p.m. Temple Beth El, 70 Amstel Ave. Sponsored by B'nai B'rith Hillel. Members - \$2. Non-members - \$3.

GATHERING — Sunday Night Worship. 8:30 p.m. 247 Haines St. Sponsored by Lutheran Student Association.

GATHERING — Bible Study Group. 5 p.m. United Ministry Center, 20 Orchard Rd. Sponsored by United Campus Ministry. For additional information call 368-3643.

GATHERING — A Celebration of World-Wide Communion. "Remember the People and Church of El Salvador." 6 p.m. United Campus Ministry Center, 20 Orchard Rd. Sponsored by United Campus Ministry. Shared supper follows — bring food to share if you can.

GATHERING — Bible School. 9:30 a.m. Worship and praise. 10:45 a.m. Y.W.C.A., 318 S. College Ave.

GATHERING — 8:30 p.m., 245 Haines St. (across from Russell A). Sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry.

GATHERING — Silent Worship. Newark Friends Meeting (Quakers) 10 a.m., at the United Campus

Ministry, 20 Orchard Rd. 368-1040.

MEETING — Resident Student Association. 7 p.m. Ewing Room, Student Center. Sponsored by R.S.A.

MEETING — "Building A Sense of Community." 8 p.m. Kirkwood Room, Student Center. For more information, telephone 738-8066 or 764-2208.

Monday

PROGRAM — Emphasis on Women. Noon. 210 S. College Ave. Discussion with professional women about meshing careers and families. Free.

SEMINAR — "Myosin Isozymes in Adult and Developing Muscles." 4 p.m. 203 Drake Hall. Speaker, Susan Lovey, Brandeis university. Free and Open.

MEETING — Faculty Senate. 4 p.m. 110 Memorial Hall.

MEETING — Christian Science Organization. 6 p.m. Reed Room, Student Center.

MEETING — London Semester, 1982. 4:30 p.m. 120 Memorial Hall. All students interested in spring semester in London, 1982, are encouraged to attend.

MEETING — Growth and Support. 12 p.m. RASA Lounge — Daugherty Hall. Sponsored by Returning Adult Student Association (RASA); Dr. Barbara Dambach, facilitator.

NOTICE — Sale. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Outside Scrounge Velco wallets, backpacks, keyholders, purses will be sold. The U. of D. Equestrian team.

NOTICE — Senior picture sittings. All day. Outside of Room 201 Student Center. Sponsored by Blue Hen Yearbook.

NOTICE — Honors Freshman Forum. 7 p.m. 140 Smith Hall. "Sensation Seeking." Dr. Marvin Zuckerman, professor of psychology and Director of University's Clinical Training Program.

And...

FILM — "Escape from New York." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. 1 p.m. Saturday

day and Sunday. Castle Mall King.

FILM — "Heavy Metal." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. 1 p.m. matinee Saturday and Sunday. Castle Mall Queen.

FILM — "Stripes." 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Chestnut Hill I.

FILM — "On the Right Track." 7:20 p.m. and 9:10 p.m. Chestnut Hill II.

FILM — "Body Heat." 1:50 p.m. 4:25 p.m. 7 p.m. and 9:35 p.m. Christiansburg I.

FILM — "Continental Divide." 1:50 p.m. 4:25 p.m. 7 p.m. and 9:35 p.m. Christiansburg Cinema II.

FILM — "Only When I Laugh." 1:50 p.m. 4:25 p.m. 7 p.m. and 9:35 p.m. Christiansburg Cinema III.

FILM — "Cannonball Run." 7:30 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. 1 p.m. matinee Saturday and Sunday. New Castle Square I.

FILM — "History of the World Part I." 7:30 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. 1 p.m. matinee Saturday and Sunday.

FILM — "Rock Show." 6 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. "Magical Mystery Tour." 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday. "Woodstock." midnight Friday. "Rocky Horror Picture Show." midnight Saturday. State Theater.

LECTURE — "The Immigration Policy of The United States" Dr. John Deluce. Oct. 8, 7:30 p.m. International House, 188 Orchard Road.

LECTURE — "The AWAC Controversy and The Middle-East Dilemma." Dr. James Oliver. Oct. 6, 7:30 p.m. International House, 188 Orchard Road.

DISCUSSION — "The Future Foreign Policy of Reagan." Dr. James Nathan. Oct. 7, 7:30 p.m. Russell A/B Lounge. Refreshments provided.

HAPPY HOUR — In Amber Lantern. 5-7 p.m. Every day.

DANCE — International folk dancing. Oct. 9, 7:30-10:30 p.m. Mirror Room, Hartshorn Gym. Sponsored by UD Folk Dance Club.

MEAL — Shabbat dinner and services. Oct. 9, 6 p.m. Temple Beth El. Reservations required. \$2.50 for members; \$3.50 for non-members. Sponsored by B'nai B'rith Hillel.



MEETING — Business Student Association. Oct. 7, 3 p.m. Purnell 118.

NOTICE — Reading. Dr. Elaine Safer will read a paper, "Humor and the Absurd in John Barth's The Sot-Weed Factor." Oct. 6, 4 p.m. 110 Memorial Hall. Sponsored by the English Department.

NOTICE — Clown School. Mondays 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Central Middle School Music Room. Sponsored by Newark Parks and Recreation. \$15. For more info. call 366-7060.

NOTICE — Sale of Velcro Wallets. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Outside Scrounge. Sponsored by Equestrian Club. Sale continues October 5 and 6.

NOTICE — Bicycle Ride. 3:15 p.m. Meet by Rodney E-F parking lot. Sponsored by the Cycling Club. Moderate 10 mile ride, open to everyone.

NOTICE — CCC and the Church: How They Relate. 7:30 p.m. Dover Cafeteria. Sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ.

Campus Briefs

Women's group shows artwork

The Delaware Art Museum will hold its Delaware Exhibition Nov. 13 to Jan. 3. Any Delaware resident or out-of-state resident living within a 20-mile radius may submit their work for display.

Artists with original entries completed within the past two years are welcome to submit slides of their work.

Applications can be picked up at the Delaware Art Museum at 2301 Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington, Del.

The deadline for entries is Friday Oct. 2.

For more information on exhibits and programs, call the museum at 571-9590.

Art museum to hold competition

Thirty-four members of the National League of American Pen Women (NLAPW) will be presenting their artwork at the State Biennial Art Exhibition scheduled at Clayton Hall Oct. 11 Through Oct. 31.

By rules of the NLAPW, the exhibit is open to active artists in the league. They are currently conducting exhibitions in several states.

The exhibit will be open from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday. Contact Clayton Hall for weekend hours at 738-1259.

Canadian's photos to be shown

The works of Canadian photographer Barbara Astman will be on exhibit, Oct. 2 to Oct. 30, at the Student Center.

There will be a free slide lecture about her work on Oct. 22 in Bacchus and she will be at the art department on Oct. 23 to discuss her work with students.

A graduate student from Ontario College, Astman is presently working there as a faculty member. She is also a consultant for the Visual Arts Ontario Color Xerox Artists Program in Toronto.

The exhibition and lecture have been funded by the Office of Women's affairs, the faculty senate exhibition committee and the university art department.

Theater announces fall schedule

The Delaware Theatre Company has announced its fall 1981-82 schedule of plays. They are:

- October 7 to 24: "The Misanthrope" by Moliere.
- December 2 to 29: "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens.
- January 6 to 23: "Gemini" by Albert Innaurato.
- February 3 to 20: "Crime on Goat Island," by Ugo Betti.
- March 3 to 20: "Peg O' My Heart," by J. Hartley Manner.

The Delaware Theatre Company is located in the French Street Firehouse, 303 French St., Wilmington. Show times are 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. There are also Wednesday matinees at 12:30 p.m. and Saturday twilight performances at 5 p.m.

Ticket prices range from \$5 to \$10, with discounts for senior citizens and students. For reservations, call (302) 658-6445.

Scholarships offered in marketing

The Direct Mail Marketing Educational Foundation is offering thirty full-tuition scholarships to seniors majoring in advertising, marketing, journalism, communications and similar fields.

The scholarships include a five-day direct marketing Collegiate Institute at Skokie, Ill. The Institute will run from Nov. 30 to Dec. 5.

A dozen of the marketing industry's best will teach basic direct marketing and mail techniques.

Some of the techniques discussed will include principles of direct mail success, creativity and mailing lists. In addition, telephone marketing and cable TV will be covered.

The scholarships will be awarded on the basis of faculty recommendations, the student's academic standing, interest in advertising and marketing and a record of extra-

curricular school-related activities and employment.

Interested seniors may get applications from professors or the Foundation (6 East 43rd Street, N.Y., N.Y. 10017 212/689-4977). The applications and professor's recommendations must be received by October 26, 1981.

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editorial

Inspection time

Students have increasingly turned to private housing off the university campus in recent years as extended housing and dormitory costs have skyrocketed.

Newark landlords charge well over \$400 for a three bedroom house and for most students to meet this expense, they must divide the house between several people.

In many cases, at least four or five residents are needed to make the rent affordable. In the City of Newark, only four unrelated persons are allowed to rent a dwelling.

The Newark City Building Dept. began inspecting rental homes and apartments Monday in an effort to target "over-crowded" dwellings and, as a lesser consideration, to check the buildings for violations of the public health and safety codes, said City Building Inspector Angelo Vitalo.

"Overcrowded" rental houses and apartments are the source of late night parties, noise and drinking, according to the Newark City Council which established the ordinance last March.

We feel, however, that the noise generated at a party given by four unrelated persons cannot be differentiated from the noise given by three or five related or unrelated people.

The magic number "four" is merely arbitrary. Restricting tenants to that number could prove to be inconvenient and a hardship on those persons found in violation of the ordinance.

The university housing office maintains that it will be able to place any affected students. The university, however, cannot brush aside a problem that it has directly created.

As more students have become frustrated with the demands of extended housing and increased dormitory rates, they have caused a small boom in off-campus housing.

Newark officials now intend to blame the ban on open-campus parties for the surge in off-campus parties and the resultant noise problem.

The university has made no move to deal with the city about the code it plans to enforce, but has rather weakly set up a housing assistance program for evicted students.

Newark does deserve to be commended for finally announcing that it will inspect buildings for safety, fire and electrical violations.

Some Newark landlords, for the inordinate rents they charge, have been abusing the ignorance and impotence of students concerning their rights as tenants.

Houses are maintained superficially by an occasional new coat of paint but we feel the dilapidated state of many houses that are rented for over \$400 is obscene.

Newark has put the burden of the ordinance on the student tenants and stops short of placing the responsibility for decent housing on the landlords or the university.

letters welcome

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

Although The Review will honor all requests for anonymity, names and addresses must accompany all letters for identification purposes.

The Review

Vol. 105, No. 9

Newark, DE

Friday, Oct. 2, 1981

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Assistant Business Manager
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Published twice weekly during the academic year and once weekly during Winter Session by the student body of the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware, 19711.Karen McKelvie
EditorBarbara Rowland
Editorial EditorBrenda Greenberg, Tom Lowry, Tobias Naegle, Dave West
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To the Editor,

Obviously this Editor is not on the ball if he allows a fourth string reporter like Jim Hughes to write what he did about the Delaware football game at Princeton on Saturday. We were totally appalled by Mr. Hughes comments about the "third stringers." All the players put in the same hours at practice and if they are dedicated enough to drive themselves up to Princeton when Tubby

could not find room for them on the team bus then they deserve extra credit, not comments about how "far down they are on the depth charts". It seems to us that an apology is due not only to the four guys mentioned in the article, but all other athletes like them.

First, Second and
THIRD string fans,
D.B., E.B., P.M.

Editor's note:

The Review regrets any misinterpretation of Jim Hughes Sept. 29 article about the football team. The article, however, was not intended to criticize the third string players, but rather, compliment their perseverance as well as their play against Princeton. We regret any misunderstandings.

In addition, the editor-in-chief is not a 'he'.

**Our Man Hoppe**

by Arthur Hoppe

Ron Licks Poverty

Another poignant segment of that monumental Hollywood epic, "Mr. Reagan Goes to Washington," has been filmed. This one opens with Ronnie (played by Ronald Reagan) having a candlelight supper with The Beautiful Girl Who Loves Him (played by Nancy Davis).

Ronnie: Darn, I chipped my berry bowl. Does that mean you'll have to throw out my whole 19-piece, \$1000 place setting?

Nancy: Don't worry, dear, There's 219 more settings where that came from. But I do wish you'd do something about that noisy crowd of protesters outside.

Ronnie: I guess they're sore because I'm only increasing military spending by \$30 billion.

Nancy: No, they're angry you're cutting welfare programs another 12 percent.

Ronnie: Golly, don't they understand that's the only way to lick poverty? Show 'em in, Nancy.

A seedy-looking mob led by Walter Brennan storms in. Walter stops before Ronnie, twisting his cap in his hands.

Walter: Heck, Ronnie, we know you're a nice guy. But I got 16 kids to feed and you're only giving me \$144.74 a month. We used to get \$164.12.

Ronnie: Don't you see, Walter? For years presidents have been rewarding poverty by giving poor folks money. I am to stop all that. But I'm doing it gradually so you won't have to kick the habit of being poor cold turkey.

Walter: I knew you was thinking of us, Ronnie. But how'm I gonna feed my kids?

Ronnie (clapping him on the back): Do what I did, Walter. Find yourself a good job.

Walter (snapping his fingers): Drat! Why didn't I think of that myself?

Pa Kettle: But what about me and Ma Kettle, Ronnie? We scraped all our lives so we could make ends meet in our old age and you keep talking about cutting back our Social Security benefits. Where have we gone wrong?

Ronnie: You're growing old, Pa. This Social Security just encourages folks to grow old. We can't have that. Believe you me, old age is no fun. You don't see Nancy and me growing old, do you? And you shouldn't either.

Pa Kettle: Danged if you're not right, Ronnie! We'll sure try.

Oliver Twist: Please, sir, could I have another ...

Ronnie: Free lunch? There's no such thing as a free lunch, kid. And the sooner you learn it the better.

Oliver: Gee whiz, that's true. Please, sir, may I have another bowl of tofu with catsup on it?

Marie Dressler: But what about my Medicare...

Ronnie: I don't want to pay you to be sick, Marie. I want you to be well. I don't want to reward anybody for being poor or old or irresponsible or sick, because I want everybody to be as rich and young and healthy as Nancy and me.

The mob breaks into a chorus of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" and then marches around the White House singing, "I've Got a Pocket-

(Continued to page 11)

readers respond

Third string is first class

To the Editor,

Obviously this Editor is not on the ball if he allows a fourth string reporter like Jim Hughes to write what he did about the Delaware football game at Princeton on Saturday. We were totally appalled by Mr. Hughes comments about the "third stringers." All the players put in the same hours at practice and if they are dedicated enough to drive themselves up to Princeton when Tubby

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more readers respond A scientific 'creation'

To the Editor:

The September 18 issue of The Review carried an article entitled, "Chemist Criticizes Evolution Theory." It described a talk on campus by Michael McClymond. Mr. McClymond rejected the naturalistic theory of the origin of life in favor of creationism because he did not think that the scientific evidence supported the particular origin of life scenario he presented.

Virtually all scientists who study evolution and the origin of life would disagree with Mr. McClymond's analysis even though they would agree that there are still major conceptual problems with chemical theories of the origin of life. Of course, no scientific theory can be tested. The naturalistic view is truly scientific; predictions and hypotheses about the nature of chemical and living systems are possible, and these are subject to experimental test. No such predictions or hypotheses are possible with the creationist view, a point readily admitted to by Mr. McClymond in the question period following his talk. Therefore, since it is not testable and thus not scientific, the creationist view must be held to be strictly a religious view, whereas the naturalistic view is more consistent with contemporary concepts of the scientific

method.

This is an important issue since the Delaware State Legislature will be considering a bill in their next session which would dictate that "creation science" must be presented along with evolutionary theory in public school science classes. As is indicated above, the term "creation science" is a clear contradiction of terms.

As a matter of social responsibility, students wishing to learn more about the scientific evidence for the theory of evolution and the origin of life should consider enrolling in any one of a number of courses offered at the University. Among them are ANT-102, ANT-202, ANT-300, ANT-400, ANT-401, B-104, B-103, B-105, B-107, B-195, B-303, B-495, C-842, CSC-267, CSC-554, E-268, GEO-233, GEO-244, GEO-301, GEO-560, GEO-624, GEO-847, and HLS-240.

The report of Mr. McClymond's talk raises another issue. It is important that the sponsors of campus events be identified. Neither The Review article nor the announcements for Mr. McClymond's talk mentioned who on campus sponsored him.

Professor Harold B. White
Professor Rivers Singleton
Professor David W. Smith

Editor's note: The lecture was sponsored by Residence Life. McClymond, however, did not charge a fee to speak.

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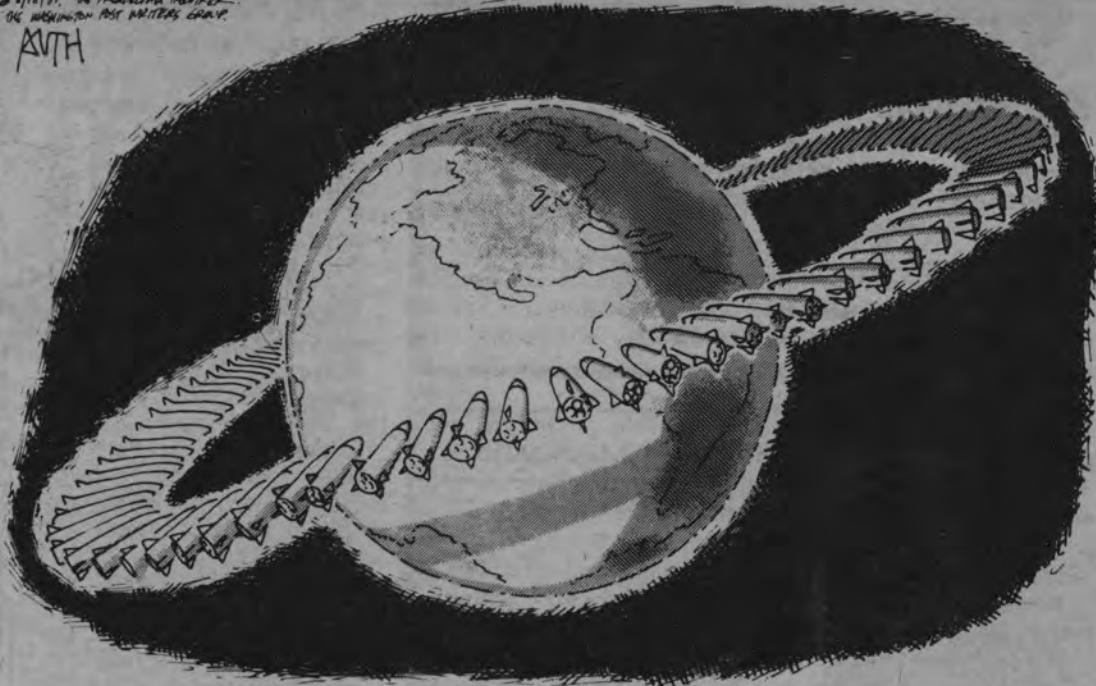
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ANTH



Rogers' contributions overlooked

To The Editor:

I had to laugh when I read Ernie Mabrey's letter to the editor denouncing Bruce Rogers and the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress as incompetent and unconcerned about student affairs! This assertion is completely unjustified.

Did Mr. Mabrey watch the Monday night and Tuesday morning Channel Six news coverage of Bruce Rogers' defense of the student's interests concerning the Midnight Ordinance? Did Mr. Mabrey perhaps read the article acknowledging Bruce Rogers' input on

the same issue? Probably not - he was too busy digging up class notes to insert cute witty historical cutups.

I believe that Mr. Mabrey had what he thought was a justified criticism. This concern, however, could have been used more constructively at DUSC's upcoming bi-monthly meeting which is open to all undergraduate students. DUSC can only represent the interests of students effectively as long as students express their opinions constructively.

CYNTHIA OLSON (AS84)

Meeting of UNIVERSITY TUTORS

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Confidential Service



By LISA RUDNITSKY

Although fires in dormitories are few, students are repeatedly reminded of the possibility by false alarms — a crime which has been on the rise at the university over the past year.

On campus last year, there were a total of 166 false alarms, a 3.1 percent increase over the 1979-80 year.

According to Lt. John Armitage of University Police, the rationale behind these "crimes of frustration" is usually vengeance towards certain dorm residents, getting back at the university, or just plain boredom.

Pulling a false alarm is a crime, Armitage said, but there's really nothing Security can do. Last year only five arrests were made and eight other suspects were cleared, leaving 161 cases unsolved.

The fire alarms become frustrating to respond to, Armitage said. They also affect dorm safety. Residents begin to feel antagonistic towards the fire security system itself, and in the case of an alarm, most students don't even bother to leave the building.

False fire alarms are not only dangerous for the residents of a particular dorm, but they take away from police manpower where it may otherwise be needed, Armitage said.

In January of 1979, false alarms were sounded in both Christiana East and West

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False fire alarms; 'crimes of frustration'

Towers. All available university police responded to the calls. At the same time, two girls were held at gunpoint and raped near Gilbert A, he recalled.

"I don't know if it could have been prevented," Armitage said, "but instead of being ready to help, we were out answering a false alarm."

When a fire alarm is pulled, it rings in both the dorm and the university police office. Patrol officers are dispatched to the scene at once. If it is a real fire, the Fire Department is called. Regardless of

whether or not it is a real fire the entire building is thoroughly checked.

With respect to practice fire drills, all dorms are supposedly to have completed them by the first 10 days of school. This is difficult because there are so many dorms and each wants its practice drill during the same time, according to Armitage.

A proposal has been sent to Residence Life, trying to work out a schedule convenient for the dorm residents and University Police.

Scholarships placed on file

By JILL SMITH

At a time when the economy is making it increasingly difficult for students to afford a college education, scholarship money is available through a program in the financial aid office for those students who qualify to receive these funds.

The scholarship search service the Delta pdp 11/70, is provided by a computer which is located in Smith Hall.

The service is the result of a two-year effort to compile information into a file available to interested high school and college students. It includes information on available scholarships, donors' addresses and individuals who are offering scholarships.

According to financial aid officer James Holloway, the program, which began last semester, was developed by Christopher Bourassa (AS83), with the assistance of Paul Bame (EG81) and Kenneth Cowan (AS84).

Having been criticized as being too general when referring students to possible scholarships, the search program was narrowed in focus this summer. It is "more refined now, more particular," Holloway explained, giving more select information that is "much more comprehensive."

Although recently developed at the university, the scholarship search service is not a new idea. Small, private businesses have developed a similar service which, Holloway explained, costs anywhere from \$25 to \$50. These services charge for information that "the university could have told the student for free," Holloway said, and often do not provide as much information as the university's computer.

Bourassa, counsels students in Hullihen Hall on Monday and Friday in conjunction with the computer search. Directions and legal access to the computer, can be obtained from the Financial Aid office in Hullihen Hall.

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Coalition searches for alternatives

Group promotes world interest

By SHEILA DALY

"The United States has no right to exploit people in other countries to sustain over-consumption here."

This is the basic premise of the Progressive Student Coalition (PSC), according to John Cartier, a founding member of the new and virtually unknown student group.

Actually, he said that is an oversimplification of the philosophy of PSC, which became a recognized student group in the fall of 1980. In more specific terms, he explained, it is "an organization which was formed in an attempt to provide alternative education, outside of the classroom, which would help people gain a sensitivity to world situations which impinge upon us."

Perhaps the motivation behind the formation of the group adds insight into what PSC is about.

"What sparked the formation of PSC was the Iranian hostage situation," Cartier explained. "A few of my friends and I got really angry at the reaction of certain students to the situation as the media was presenting it. The coverage was shallow and sensationalistic and did not analyze the underlying historical causes of the revolution."

The reaction he is referring to manifested itself in such slogans as "Nuke Iran" and the action of some students who allegedly hung a sheet out of their window that propagated the killing of Iranians, he said.

"That kind of reaction reflected a misunderstanding of the real roots of the conflict," Cartier said. "What people were failing to realize was that the volatile world situation has a lot to do with the way things are here... the way, politically and economically, we relate to other nations around the world."

Cartier feels that it was the failure of the press to

truthfully present the United State's involvement in Iran, coupled with a prevalent "jingoistic" attitude of Americans which led to this type of prejudiced thinking.

"It became obvious to us that student opinion was basically a reflection of distortions in the media. Being students we felt that we should have a more complete picture since we had the learning resources here at the university. The conclusion was that the resources on



JOHN CARTIER

campus were not being utilized and we wanted to develop an integrated educational alternative."

PSC formed in an attempt to provide people with the other side of the story, he added.

That chance came in the early spring of 1981 with a forum on Title XII, "a federal program which wants to give land and sea grant universities an institutional capability to do developmental work in Third World countries," Cartier explained.

"The university is involved with agricultural programs in Panama," Cartier explained. "We wanted to demonstrate that the university has a substantial and growing connection with Third World countries and that the university, as an institution, does not exist within a

vacuum."

Two faculty members participated in the forum - Dr. Norman Schwartz of the anthropology department, and Dr. Charles Curtis, chairman of the plant science department. Cartier admitted that "it was not terribly successful, but it was a start."

Their next project was a teach-in on El Salvador last April. PSC went beyond their original intention of only utilizing the resources on this campus by inviting two Catholic missionaries, who had lived in Central America, to join two faculty members - Dr. John Delner and Dr. James Nathan, both of the political science department - in the discussion.

"We felt it was our responsibility to present a program on El Salvador for three reasons. First, because of the lack of factual coverage in the national media. Second, because of the possibility of direct U.S. involvement which could lead to another Vietnam, and third, to demonstrate our solidarity with the struggle of the oppressed people of El Salvador - to show that we were concerned and that we cared."

The teach-in was held in two sessions; one in the afternoon and one in the evening. About 40 people attended each session, Cartier said.

In conjunction with an ad hoc group of university graduate students and community members calling themselves the May Third Coalition, PSC organized a bus trip for about 200 people to Washington, D.C. for a march on the Pentagon sponsored by the Peoples' Anti-War Mobilization.

"The May Third demonstration was historical because of its size and because of the broad representation of progressive organizations. The Reagan mandate was ended by the demonstration. People are beginning to organize to push for political and economic change in this country," Car-

(Continued to page 12)

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- (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).
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Incest victim helps others

By CHRIS DOUGHERTY

"I'm a survivor in the same sense that someone who went through a holocaust is a survivor," said Kathy Hamill head of the Incest Survivors group, at a lecture Wednesday in the Kirkwood Room of the Student Center.

Hamill spoke on incest, as part of the Research on Women's lecture series sponsored by the department of Women's Studies.

Incest, sometimes called "the last taboo" because people don't like to talk about it, is not the fault of the victim, she explained to about 55 women. "You're not alone, it's not your fault, the responsibility isn't yours," Hamill stressed.

Hamill explained she started the group to help victims of incest because "I tried to call a group to help me (as a victim). There is a group to help perpetrators and perpetrators' wives, but there wasn't anything to help me."

"The only way to do anything to help is to talk about it," she added.

Although all incestuous relationships don't involve a father-daughter situation, 98 percent of the victims are female and 80 percent of the perpetrators are victim's fathers, Hamill said.

The motivations of incest are similar to rape, Hamill said. "Incest is rape within the family."

Incest, she said, can be worse than rape for several reasons:

- incest takes place over a period of time, often years

- the only escape is to run away

- loyalties to the family become embittered.

As with rape victims, incest victims are made to feel responsible, Hamill added.

"Incest is as democratic as you can get, it cuts across racial and class lines, it's everywhere. Among the affluent incest is a better kept secret, but it happens everywhere," Hamill stressed.

According to Hamill, there are three people involved in the incest situation, the perpetrator, the mother or silent partner, and the victim.

The perpetrator, usually the male aggressor, will use his authority to his advantage. Children are vulnerable, and have learned to obey their parents, Hamill said. The perpetrator rationalizes the situation by saying the child is seductive and needs or enjoys sex.

The victim or the survivor feels shame, guilt, and extreme fear, causing in many instances, drug addiction, alcoholism and suicide. Survivors also have difficulties in future relationships because they don't feel worthy of love and have a hard time trusting other people, Hamill said.

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Charges include indecent exposure

Suspect arrested in Rodney B

By JAMIE MARTEL

A suspect was arrested on eight charges, ranging from indecent exposure to theft, last Friday at 12:30 a.m. in a basement study lounge of Rodney B, according to Lt. Rick Armitage of the Department of Public Safety.

Darius Johnson, 25, of E. 10th Street, Wilmington, was arrested by the University Police for indecent exposure and trespassing after they received a complaint from a female student who said a man had come into the lounge and exposed himself.

He was in the lounge when the student went into study. The suspect then left for a few moments and later came back with his zipper down, exposing himself, according to Armitage.

During a search performed upon arrest, the suspect was found with three 24-hour bank cards, a checkbook, a driver's license and a small amount of cash, all belonging to three different people. One of the bank cards was reported stolen earlier that evening between 8:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. by a student on the fourth floor of Rodney D, Armitage said. Also reported stolen during that incident were \$2.

"During a search performed upon arrest, the suspect was found with three 24-hour bank cards, a check book, a driver's license, and a small amount of cash..."

The other bank card and Delaware driver's license that were discovered on Johnson belonged to a woman from second floor Rodney D. She was unaware that the items were missing until the police notified her, but she estimated that they were probably taken between 8:30 p.m. and midnight Thursday.

The third bank card, a check book and \$12 belonged to a woman from third floor Gilbert F, who was also unaware of the missing items until police notified her. She told police that they may have been stolen between 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Thursday. All three students had stepped

out of their rooms without locking their doors to visit other students in their buildings, Armitage said.

Johnson, who was recently released from Smyrna State Correctional Institute on a burglary charge, was taken to Newark Police Department for "processing" early Friday morning, then to Magistrate Court #10 on Kirkwood Highway for arraignment. He was released



on unsecured bail for \$4,000 until a court hearing is scheduled, according to Armitage.

In another incident which occurred at 2:30 a.m. Sunday, a man was arrested for trespassing and resisting arrest in the North Blue parking lot by Clayton Hall.

Claud J. Osgood, 24, of Woodhill Drive, was arrested after he refused to leave campus upon a police officer's request he leave because he was not a student. He was asked for identification and refused to give it to the officer. Osgood was with another man who said he didn't have any identification with him.

According to Armitage when the two men refused to leave campus, the officer called for assistance. Osgood threatened the officer several times. When Osgood was told for the third time that he was under arrest, a struggle broke out between Osgood and the officer. Osgood escaped twice during the struggle with the officer until he was sprayed with mace and assistance arrived.

According to Armitage, two students were in the parking lot watching the incident. During the struggle, the officer dropped the mace can and his radio, worth \$1,500, which is reportedly still missing. Armitage asked that the items be returned to the Department of Public Safety.

...Hoppe

(Continued from page 6)

ful of Dreams." Nancy and Ronnie embrace on the South Portico.

Nancy: Oh, you're wonderful, Ronnie. And just think, if

they all watch their diets, they'll be perfect Size Sixes like me. And then they can fit into their Adolfo's.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1981)

if they have been found. He said they are not interested in prosecuting.

Osgood was intoxicated, Armitage said, and was arrested that night for criminal trespassing and resisting arrest.

A large number of harassing and obscene phone calls have been reported to the University Police by the resident assistants of second, third and fourth floors of Dickinson F, according to Armitage.

"Probably over 360 obscene phone calls (have occurred) since the start of school," Armitage said. "The calls usually start like, 'Do you know what I'm holding?', and so on," said Armitage.

About 20 calls are reported weekly. The police believe that a white male, medium-age with no unusual voice tone is committing the calls. All of the calls are of the same nature and have been received on the pay phones. Working with the police, Armitage said, the phone company has put a trace on the three phones on those floors.

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Love,
Terri
(PS. G.L.S.)

(Continued from page 9)

tier said.

In late October, PSC has tentative plans for a teach-in on Guatemala in response to the request of a new national solidarity committee.

Cartier explained the motivation behind the teach-in: "We're convinced there is virtual blackout on Central America right now. We (the United States) are connected with the repression there, but we don't hear about it."

Cartier proports that there

are mass executions of peasants and workers in a program of random terror on the part of the elite ruling class in Guatemala. "U.S. tax dollars are being used to purchase military equipment which is given to these repressive governments in Central America to stop what is perceived by the American government as the spread of Soviet and Cuban backed Communist aggression."

In the teach-in PSC hopes to point out that the roots of the conflict go back further than

the Soviet revolutionary state and are older than the Cuban revolution, he said.

"The factors causing the regional conflict in Central America lie in the historical land concentration — the growing inequity between the elite land owning classes and the general population," Cartier said.

The future of PSC is fairly clear to Cartier. "It's very natural to go from teach-ins to demonstrations and activism. As the national and international political scenes become more polarized, we will see ourselves becoming more involved with any progressive social group." He explained that they would become involved with any issue whether it concerns blacks, gays, women or other liberation movements.

The PSC has been repressed on campus, according to Cartier. When they first tried to become a legitimate student group, an act that was necessary for the use of university rooms, they were turned down by the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress.

"We were turned down by abstention basically," Cartier said. Eventually they did achieve group status, but according to Cartier, it was too late to have an effective fall program.

Now PSC is concerned with the problem of getting office space. Apparently there is no available space anywhere on campus. Without an office it is difficult for them to keep in touch with the community, he explained.

"As long as we don't get office space, our existence will be shaky."

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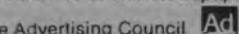
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Wait, you guys, the Molson party is tomorrow night.

et cetera

Balloon bouquets replace flowers on special occasions

By SHEILA DALY

What comes in bouquets, is sent to people on special occasions, and can be used as a centerpiece on the dining room table?

Balloons.

Throw in delivery by Ms. Pig-ee and you've got yourself a balloon bouquet by Fran Berl of Balloon Bunches.

"You can send balloons for any occasion that flowers would cover," Berl said. "I've covered everything except funerals and I've got some black balloons waiting just in case."

"Any occasion" means that she covers store openings, pool parties, hospital patients, retirement parties, birthdays, and anniversaries, to name a few.

"I'll be getting Ziggy balloons soon that say 'Let's be friends' for people who have had an argument," Berl added.

Berl got the idea when she was visiting a sick friend in the hospital. Another friend came in with a bunch of balloons and when she saw how much it lifted the patient's spirits, she decided to start a business in her Wilmington home last October.

"I had a children's shop that just closed down and I had the time for it, so I started doing clown deliveries with my poodle."

After that, she added Ms.

Pig-ee, Kerm-ee, Snoop-ee, and Goof-ee. "I cater to pig lovers, dog lovers, and even hog lovers."

Berl gets a phone call about a week before someone wants a bouquet delivered. She gets the balloons ready in the desired colors, attaches the matching streamers, and makes a hand-painted card addressed to the recipient which explains how to care for their "dozen plus one long stem beauties."

The care card informs the

"You can send balloons for any occasion that flowers would cover... I cater to pig lovers, dog lovers, even hog lovers."

recipient that "care and feeding is easy for the first 12 hours or so. You will have to anchor them or lose them to the stars." And, for those who may be confused by the term "bouquet," she adds the message -- "Please do not water them."

On the designated day she dons whichever costume she has been asked to wear and piles balloons and all into her compact car for delivery.

"It's a very dangerous job - trying to park in downtown Wilmington with all those balloons in the car," she admits. "But it's really fun

when I drive down I-95 in my Ms. Pig-ee costume waving to everyone. I can lip read people telling me that they want a balloon."

The delivery takes about 5 to 10 minutes. Berl, (or Ms. Pig-ee), makes a grand entrance singing one of the songs she has written for the occasion - "Happy retirement to you, What the hell are you going to do?" - and then reads the care card.

"I don't like to hang around too long," she says, "especially in places of business." She also makes her visits short because she has many more deliveries to do.

"People would have me working 24 hours a day if it was feasible," she said. "I usually limit the deliveries to between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m." Even so, her day is often longer because she will go beyond those hours for a special request.

Berl sometimes comes to the Newark area and the University of Delaware, but with the winter months coming on she wants to limit her business to Wilmington. Although she has an elderly man working for her now, she would like to find another dependable person to do deliveries for her in Newark.

She says she isn't sure how long the business is going to last. "My family thinks I'm crazy. But my older son once



Review Photo by Terry Bialas

FRAN BERL of Balloon Bunches assumes the guise of Ms. Pig-ee to deliver a balloon bouquet to this surprised recipient.

said to me after he came with me on a delivery: 'Mom, when I saw how much pleasure you were bringing to people I was really proud.' That made me feel good."

How to have fun without blowing your budget

By LAUREL HARING

The poverty of college students is as infamous as it is timeless. Around the first of the month you can see hordes of students either waiting for their check from home or cashing it at the bank.

The money situation at the university is bad, but you still want to have a good time. What can you do for fun without blowing your budget?



If you want a meal but you just can't face the dining hall one more night, there's a variety of restaurants all within walking or bike riding distance:

•Winston's, Elkton Road. You can enjoy soup and salad for under \$5.

•El Sombrero, Elkton Road. By ordering a la carte you can sample a taco or an enchilada or burrito without paying a full dinner price.

•Ivystone II in the Newark Shopping Center offers fami-

ly style dining at affordable prices.

•Friendly's, Elkton Road. One of their club sandwiches is guaranteed to fill you up.

For a change of pace, you can go to the grocery store and buy one of the specialty "dinner for two" frozen entrees (about \$2 each). Or how about a picnic? Get a few people on your floor to each buy an item and by pooling your resources you can have a really good meal.

If you've got the munchies why not try:

•Bing's Bakery, Main Street. Bing's is famous for leading even the most religious dieter away from celery and carrots without emptying their wallets.

•Mary Ann's Nut House, Main Street. Dried fruit and nuts are on the expensive side but if you get a little of a few different items it's a really delicious alternative to chips and soda.

•Milburn's Orchard, Appleton Road, MD. To get there you'll need a car but it's definitely worth the trip. Why not splurge and buy a half bushel of apples for \$4.95? Milburn's also carries honey and preserves.

Now that you've eaten you



may feel guilty. Don't worry, though, there are lots of ways to work off a meal without spending a lot:

•Carpenter Sports Building offers swimming, squash, racquetball, a weight room, wrestling room and an open gym - all are free with I.D.

•Ice skating at the Fieldhouse. The university runs buses so transportation is no problem. If you have skates it's free with I.D.; if you don't you can rent a pair for \$1.

•Roller skating at the Christiana Skating Center. You'll need a car but why not take a bunch of friends? The cost is \$1.75 and you can rent skates for 75 cents.

•Bike riding. If you ride to

class every day maybe you've forgotten that riding can be fun. There are some really beautiful spots in and around Newark - enjoy the weather while it lasts!

•Run the fitness trail that starts at Pencader. Test your stamina and coordination; the fitness trail combines running with exercises.

•Bowling at Brunswick Blue Hen Lanes, Newark Shopping Center. You can get shoes and bowl a game for under \$2. The more people you take the cheaper it will be.

Maybe you want to see a movie but don't want to pay an arm and a leg to get in:

•S.P.A. runs movies in 140 Smith every weekend for one dollar and the ones shown on Sundays are usually free with I.D.

•The State Theatre, Main Street, has a student rate of \$2.75 with I.D. for a double feature.

•The Cinema Center in the Newark Shopping Center has matinees on Saturdays at 1 p.m., Sundays at 2 p.m., 1:45 p.m. and 2:15 p.m. All shows are only \$2.

•The King and Queen Cinemas in the Castle Mall show all of their films for \$1.

If you have the time to "pleasure read," check out:

•The Bookateria, East Cleveland Avenue. Rates are half the cover price if you don't have credit, 30 cents if you do.

•Bookworld, Main Street, also has used books at bargain prices.



Maybe you just want to have fun but don't want to or can't go to a bar (which really isn't that cheap!), here's a few suggestions:

•Walk in Carpenter State Park. It's open from 8 a.m. to dusk and has plenty of woods, fields and trails. While you're there, you can fly a kite or have a picnic.

•If you've always wanted a

(Continued to page 16)

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'Frame of Mind' spotlights faculty art work

By BARBARA LANDSKROENER

Graphic art, photography and painting are just a few of the modes represented in the art department's faculty show "Frame of Mind, September 1981," currently on display at the University Gallery, Old College.

Each of the 19 exhibited artists wrote a short piece on their personal philosophy on art and the creative process.

The largest piece in the gallery is an aluminum sculpture titled "Two-Stage Hummer" by Joe Moss. The work was formed by three aluminum tubes secured in the middle by a narrow ring, with three more tubes balanced on top. "If (in giving form to my ideas) I make a contribution to this thing called art," he wrote, "Bravo!"

Other free-standing pieces include a sterling silver headpiece designed and crafted by metal worker Anne Graham-Jobst "in honor of our wedding," and "Fountain" by Victor Spinski. The latter is a black and white tile structure filled with cartons of empty beer bottles and a stream of continuously flowing water. According to Spinski, the piece "has no social message. It's strictly (sic) a self-entertaining as well as a technical exercise piece."

Though all of the visual effects were pleasing, several are especially noteworthy. Charles Rowe's "Cree

Hunting Medicine," showing a duck's head appearing to float in a bright blue sky, is the artist's attempt to "transmute Dream and Reality to absolute reality, Surreality." The three-dimensional effect is extremely well done.

"Success," an adventure in letter-press by Martha Carothers, is a multi-colored crayon backdrop on manilla paper with letters imposed over it. She calls her graphic design a "social art" because of its ability to "manipulate, persuade, transform and educate the public." The work's framing was also unique; a pane of lucite held in place by tacks protects the piece from being touched and ruined.

Rosemarie Bernardi, using mixed media, created two of the most visually appealing pieces in the show. "Russian Sisters Equation" and "Measures/Gestures" both feature measurement, either with a ruler or a mathematic equation. The visual effect is interesting and the layout very eye-catching.

A bit of whimsy is added to the show by Byron Shurtleff's series of color photographs. The delightful "Polar Bears" shows four grown men swimming at Coney Island in January. A fifth, more practical man stands in the rear wearing a winter coat and pants.



Review Photo by Rich Przywara

EXHIBIT-GOERS ADMIRE traditional and modern art forms at art faculty's "Frame of Mind, September 1981" in the University Gallery, Old College.

Two beach shots, "Rehoboth Beach" and "Atlantic City," contrast the two places. The former shows many sun bathers languishing on the sand. The other depicts people sitting on the boardwalk, none of whom are in bathing suits. The difference in

content is quite striking.

Although it seems that many art faculty did not show work, the pieces which make up the exhibit demonstrate vast facets of art and the expertise of the faculty as well. The exhibit runs through Oct. 25.

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Art Museum sets fall schedule

By BARB LANDSKROENER

The Delaware Art Museum, at 2301 Kentmere Parkway in Wilmington, has announced its schedule of exhibitions for the fall and winter months.

Currently on display (in addition to the museum's permanent display of works by Howard Pyle and its internationally known collection of Pre-Raphaelite paintings) is "D.W. Dwiggins, a Playboy of Typography."

The show features a selection of Dwiggins' designs for type, books and book covers. Dwiggins is one of America's best known typographers and his work — small designs cut into wooden stamps or celluloid stencils — is widely known for its distinctive

detail and spirit. Dwiggins' designs will be on display until Oct. 30.

"From All Walks of Life," on display until Nov. 1, consists of 64 figure paintings by masters of the American realist tradition. The exhibit, circulated by the Smithsonian Institution Exhibition Service, will contain paintings by Winslow Homer, Louis Comfort Tiffany, Reginald Marsh and others.

Beginning Oct. 8 and continuing to Nov. 1, "Decorative Flower and Fruit Arrangement" will be on display. The show is made up of watercolors, drawings and prints of floral and fruit still lifes from the 18th century to the present. Among the works will be a floral design by the Rococo master Jean Baptiste Pillement and a hand-finished color stipple engraving by botanical artist Pierre Joseph Redoute.

Artists living in the Delaware area will have a chance to display their works from Nov. 13 through Jan. 3 as the museum presents its "66th Delaware Show." The collection of paintings, drawings, prints, collages, sculptures and photographs will be selected by judges for

exhibition. Three artists will be chosen for a special exhibition at the museum in the summer of 1982.

The museum's popular display of antique toys, "Remembrances of Holidays Past: Dolls, Toys and Teddy Bears" will open Dec. 6 and continue through Jan. 3. Rare and valuable antique dolls and toys from France, Germany, Italy, England and America will be featured. In all, over 300 toys, on loan from collector Richard Wright of Spring City, Pa., will be on display.

The museum's downtown gallery, at 901 Market Street Mall in downtown Wilmington, will also be hosting displays in the coming months. From Nov. 16 to Dec. 23 the gallery will be offering for rent or sale contemporary prints, sculptures and paintings from major New York and Washington D.C. galleries.

From Oct. 14 to Nov. 11, charcoal drawings and bronze reliefs by Pennsylvania artist James Windram will be featured. Windram brings a distinctive lyrical quality to his works, which include portraits of Indians and animals.

...cheap thrills

(Continued from page 13)

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•For long-lasting fun or frustration get a Rubic's Cube. At National 5 & 10, the cube is \$2.88 or a key chain cube is \$1.99.

•DART has buses that run from Rhodes Drugstore, Main Street to Christiana Mall for 70 cents before 3 p.m., 80 cents after.

•Everyone likes Space Invaders. Get a bunch of friends together and for \$1 you can play eight times by alternating who pays.

•Arcade fans, keep your eyes on the Mini Mall, Main Street. Galaxy Amusement of Christiana will be opening there soon!

•If you can get a ride, take a trip to historic New Castle which is only 20 minutes away from Newark. This is an authentic historical area with old houses, churches and a park along the Delaware River. If you've never seen Williamsburg, why not see New Castle? It's a lot closer!

Of course these are only a few things you can do with your meager time and money. All it takes is a little imagination.

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'Only When I Laugh' enjoyable; Simon delivers another witty film

By BARB LANDSKROENER

Neil Simon's done it again. Although the comic master's films are not earth-shattering plot-wise, they provide great entertainment. His newest, "Only When I Laugh," is only somewhat of an exception since its plot is more serious.

The light-hearted yet real-life comedy focuses on Georgia (Marsha Mason), an actress who has just spent 12 weeks "drying out" at a Long Island sanitarium. Returning to her Manhattan apartment she's confronted by her daughter, Polly (Kristy McNichol).

Polly, who has lived with

cinema

her father since her parents' divorce, has decided she would like to live with her mother. Georgia, with some hesitation, agrees.

Although mother and daughter are mismatched roommates, once they grow accustomed to each other's habits they get along wonderfully. Only when Georgia's attention is consumed by a plum role in a new play does the relationship become less than perfect.

Personal crises for Georgia's friends Jimmy (James Coco) and Toby (Joan Hackett) force her to take a hard look at her own life and make some major decisions.

Simon addresses some very relevant social problems sensitively, even rather fearlessly. Georgia's alcoholism is treated very carefully — Simon could easily have made her maudlin or weak. Yet Georgia is sensitive,



telling and real; it's easy to sense her highs and lows and sympathize with her.

Jimmy's homosexuality is also downplayed by Simon. Although it is an important facet of the character, it is by no means his sole focus. He's also a fine actor and Georgia's best friend. Even as Jimmy is harassed by a delivery boy, he brushes off the insult, showing that he's comfortable with his life as it is.

The performances in this film are uniformly magnificent. Marsha Mason, Simon's wife, executes her role brilliantly. Her Georgia is witty and intelligent, yet helpless at times. She counts on her friends to care for her and protect her from the world — she's afraid to be strong for herself.

She abandons sobriety because when she is sober, she reacts too completely to her world's reality. When Jimmy and Toby are miserable, she feels a need to join them in their acute misery, and alcohol is the easiest escape she knows.

Kristy McNichol as Polly gives perhaps the most honest performance in the

film. McNichol is one of the most natural actresses in cinema today, and the role of Polly is suited perfectly to her abilities. She plays the confused 17-year-old quite credibly.

Supporting performances by Coco and Hackett are handled wonderfully. Coco's Jimmy is endearing, gentle and funny — a comic triumph. The fact that he's not accepted by society doesn't bother him, nor does it make him bitter.

Hackett, as the ever-primping, always youthful Toby, gives a marvelous performance as well. In spite of her pride and great beauty, Toby is very vulnerable. Yet, when Georgia drunkenly taunts her, she draws on an invisible store of strength. Her fragile exterior masks a great source of faith in herself.

Director of photography David M. Walsh fully uses the spectacular scenery in Manhattan to capture Broadway and city living. Even the dressing room in the theatre has an authentically cramped appearance.

Director Glenn Jordan has created a touching, amusing film which should be well received by audiences due to its skilled blending of emotional substance and enjoyable light comedy.

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RESIDENT STUDENT ASSOCIATION MEETING at 7:00 p.m. on Sunday 10/4 in the Ewing Room.

For Additional Information on Hillel High Holiday Services contact Temple Beth El 9 a.m. - 12 a.m. 366-8330. Dave after 11 p.m. 738-3485. Patti 737-1282.

Lutheran Student Association, Sunday night worship. Come join us October 4, at 8:30 p.m. We are located at 247 Haines St. (across from Russell dorms).

Hillel Lox and Bagel Brunch 12:45 p.m. Temple Beth El 70 Amstel Ave. \$2.00 Members \$3.00 Non-members Sunday Oct. 4.

Philanthropy Club now forming. Call Mark, 738-8575.

High Holiday Services. Kol Nidre Wed. Oct. 7, 7 p.m. Yom Kippur Thurs. Oct. 8, 9:30 a.m. & 5 p.m. sponsored by Hillel and Temple Beth El. All services at First Presbyterian Church. Main Sanctuary Main Street past railroad tracks approx. 1/4 mile.

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Classifieds

lost and found

Girl's ring found in front of Kirkbride Lecture Hall. Identify and it's yours!

Lost: White and blue jacket in Sharp Lab. 9/22. Must find. Call Joe at 366-9761.

LOST: Calculator small Casio Scientific. If found please call 738-1587.

Found: 6" gold chain bracelet with opal charm. Found in parking lot outside Smyth dorm on Sunday. Call Greg 368-8169.

Lost: 9/29 Blue and green bead bracelet. If found, please call 366-0310. Reward Offered. Jen.

\$100 REWARD FOR THE RETURN OF BLACK MOTOBECANE BICYCLE. MISSING FROM BEHIND HOUSING OFFICE. CALL 738-2951/453-1359.

LOST: Black portable Panasonic cassette recorder. \$20.00 Reward. Please call 738-7971.

ATTENTION! Taken by mistake from the pub September 17, one yellow raincoat with pink lining. Lost. One yellow raincoat with keys in pocket. PLEASE CONTACT: Joanne or Linda at 737-9236. Thanks.

LOST: Red Swiss Army knife (My Molson opener) near 208 Russell C. Reward offered.

Found: Physics and song notebooks, outside Building 13 Paper Mill. Call 737-1881 to claim.

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personals

Hey Guys & Girls! Nothing to do on a Sunday night! Come out and join us at 7:00 p.m. this Sunday for the RSA meeting in the Ewing Room.

DELAWARE ICE HOCKEY TRY OUT TONIGHT 9:45 AT THE ICE ARENA.

DONNA G - Just wanted to thank you for all the good advice like "follow your blockers." Couldn't have made it thru these 2 weeks w/out you. Now you can't say you never get a personal. Love, Toni

PHI SIGMA SIGMA HAS ARRIVED.

To Kim Le Roux: Did you say Hawaii or Acapulco? And what year?

AOPI!! No wonder we're always out of toilet paper. JC.

EFG, YOUR MOM wishes you a happy B-Day.

WEAR BLUE AND GOLD - PEP RALLY TONIGHT 7:00 HARRINGTON BEACH.

COMING THURSDAY OCTOBER 8th FIRST RUSH OF PHI SIGMA SIGMA AT KA 8:00 - ALL WOMEN INVITED.

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

Happy Birthday, Kathy!! Never forget: O.C., Trigger Happy, Mern, cases, wicker, O.P.'s, Quarters, Action, Ron, jammie, Kevin, Joe, Mark, College Towne, Larry, Jimmy, and the Stones concert!! Hope your B.D. is great!!

GINNY BABY - HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU KID. GLAD TO HEAR IT! I'LL SEND YOU A TRAY NOTE SOON.

AMY JOHNSON - yes, the one of Smyth fame - hope you had a terrific day to day and that the exam went well. You're one of the very BEST things about our floor... Strip Tease

Joyce in Pencader, Happy Belated Birthday. P.S. We need Beer.

L.B.C. - Sure wouldn't mind picking up where we left off.

Tired of Dining Hall Food? Why not come to Hillel's all you can eat Lox & Bagel Brunch 12:45 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 4 at Temple Beth El. 70 Amstel Ave. \$2.00 members, \$3.00 non-members.

AOPI - Remember it's QUALITY not QUANTITY! Guess who from A-Phi-O.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA HAS ARRIVED.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY RODGE! From your buddies Steve, Chris, and Alyson.

Pf - "I don't even believe it - there she goes again with another giggling fit. What the airplane encounter" ails the girl?" Mischief Causer

MARYMARY - BREAK ANY THUMBS LATELY WITH YOUR BILLY CLUB???

Chas - Tuesday nights 6 - 9 will never be the same on WKDR (91.3 F.M.). We'll be listening to you in Towne Court. Good Luck! P.S. Is it true Russell girls like it progressive?

KICK ENGINEERS IN CABOOSE PEP RALLY 7:00 HARRINGTON BEACH.

Dithy - I long for the day that I can hug you without hurting anything. Get well soon. ME

HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY ELLEN HATFIELD! We'll finish the case tomorrow, okay Bud?

FIRST RUSH OF PHI SIGMA SIGMA AT KA - ALL WOMEN INVITED - OCTOBER 8th 8:00 P.M.

To the GRECO-ROMAN: Good luck tomorrow! Nicky, Lee and I will be watchin No. 51!

"Two sips Carolyn" is now "Three sips Carolyn" Happy Birthday! Legal in Jersey!! What are we doing in Delaware? Let's go West. (Giving everyone here "The Big L"). Love, Amy

S.D.M. - To my GREAT Friend. Last Thurs. was the best, until the shots hit me! Hope we can do it again - SOON! Love ya, S.

HAPPY HOUR! MON - FRI 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. AT THE "AMBER LANTERN" LOCATED IN PENCADER DINING HALL.

SIRE, Thank you for one month to celebrate and the future: To the beach by the Ocean with chicken and dumplings. I LOVE YOU. TONIC

Did you ever wonder where all your friends venture to on Sunday nights? Come to the RSA meeting this Sunday 10/4 at 7:00 P.M. in the Ewing Room to find out.

Happy Birthday, Janice! Have a wild time, but don't forget to stop by the Statue of Liberty before you go out tonight. Love, Jeanine.

Sneaky Stepek. You thought football would cover your garelli, but I know your "sneaky moves!" Last weekend was excellent and I can't wait until my double becomes single so we can watch SNL and eat Pretzels and beer at "Our Place." Good luck at Saturday's game! BC is definitely a superstar!! Love always, B.D.

JANET, you're the Best. Alpha Love, "Awesome" Omicron Pi!

BNZ - With this wintery weather coming on, you'll be hearing it MORE and MORE. "I'M COLD." Bet you can't wait! (What a GREAT line!) My password is M-O-N-D-A-Y-S.

Club and Organization officers! Remember: Promote your group, publicize upcoming events, or share information with other groups through HENSCOOP, the club and organization newsletter. Deadline for articles or calendar items - Oct. 7th!! Drop them off in 304 Student Center.

Shabbat Dinner and Service Friday Oct. 9 Temple Beth El 70 Amstel Ave. \$2.50 members, \$3.50 non-members. Reservations required. Call Dave 738-3485 or Patti 737-1282. Sponsored by Hillel.

Dear Scott, Thanks for making this past year the best ever, I hope this is our first anniversary with many more to come. Winter, spring, summer, and fall, all you have to do is call and I'll be there. I miss you and I'll always love you. Chele XXXX

YO VIVE! In anticipation of the forthcoming 20th anniversary of your natal hour, consumer massive moieties of CH3-CH2OH. From which cerebral hemispheres did this cryptic affront originate? Not us said da bu!

FOOTBALL TEAM WILL BE ON BEACH TONIGHT, 7:00. WILL YOU?

NANCY, I WAS CLIMBING AT THE MOHONK PRESERVE AT THE END OF AUGUST. WHO ARE YOU? KES

Happy Birthday, Kathy. You are a great friend to have Party Hearty Friday! Love ya, Dawn, Lisa, and Linda.

D.W., Happy 18th Birthday! When you get back I'll throw you a Riunite and popcorn party. Have a terrific weekend! Love, your "Roenie"

JUDY - THANKS, I NEEDED THAT!!!

Lorna darling, want to see Graham Chapman with me? Joe. P.S. Don't tell Moody!

Jeff Farina - The world is getting smaller and smaller. I can't even believe it. This ya gotta hear - call me!

Linda - Hey! Hope this week is being one of the best. How about getting together the weekend of the 9-11? I miss you, sweetie. The Scarce One

SUNDAY NIGHT IS DOUBLE FEATURE NIGHT! See "OLYMPIA" and "NIGHT AND FOG" Oct. 4, in 140 Smith at 7:30. Admission is Free with ID. Sponsored by the Student Program Association Films Committee.

AOPI - Remember it's QUALITY not QUANTITY! Guess who from A-Phi-O.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA HAS ARRIVED.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY RODGE! From your buddies Steve, Chris, and Alyson.

Jim F. in Theta Chi - Whatever happened to our late night rendezvous? You sure were a lot of fun back then - what happened? It's not even that far this year. Hope to see you soon. S.B.

T: The self-conscious (soon to be an) Old Man! Well, here it is, your very own Birthday Personal! You better watch it though, it's still not too late to take out a full page ad, complete with first and last name. Well, I've bought the Bagels and PB & J so I'm already for Saturday Night at 7:00. See ya then, RAW. P.S. Thanks for the Post Card.

"K-Car" Well, here's your personal!! Thanx for being a great roomie and friend. You know I'll love you forever and ever. Thanx for putting up with all my moods. Stay the way you are. You're ginchy and gumpy. Friends Forever. "Suz. Q"

Vicky Space: Happy 20th! You may be legal, but it's going to be awfully lonely at the Balloon without your favorite roomies. No - just kidding - We love you and hope you have a green one. Loads of BACI, Susan, JoAnn, Alison, and Joe

W.R., I JUST WANTED TO LET YOU KNOW THAT I THINK YOU'RE SOMEONE SPECIAL. WHATEVER HAPPENS, PLEASE DEMAND TO BE TREATED 1ST CLASS BECAUSE YOU DESERVE IT! IF YOU EVER NEED SOMEONE TO TALK TO, MY DOOR IS ALWAYS OPEN. HANG IN THERE! Q.B.

Mr. P. Foye: I went out on a limb. It cracked. I remain dangling. Have a ladder? - Shy

Paul, In case you haven't guessed I think you are a great guy. I think we could have some good times TOGETHER. QUARTERS

To all who made my birthday bright, Thanks for the gifts and wishes. (and the hugs!) Love to all, Bonnie. P.S. Cherry drink and rum?

CHERYL H.: You make my Tuesdays and Thursday a pleasure (And I think you're beautiful!) Love, an O.C., MD, & C.H.S. Friend

Dave - Best of luck on your first exam. We know you can do it! Love Tracey and Louise

EFG, Have a great 20th B-day. You better or else you're OUT. Thanks for being my friend, and for the crazy times we've had. There will be many more to come. RAVS P.S. I like you.

Kimbrick: You always wanted a personal (a personal what?) Here's to the giver of Ms. pro sailor, and generally talented girl. One of 4 foxes in 506, future supernurse, and once-a-year Southern belle. Thanks for making me smile, and for many good times. Hope you have a great year and we can be close.

To sexy Kim L (303), OH BABY! Let's do it one more time, I mean year. Love, Your Known Admirer.

Shabbat Dinner & Service Friday Oct. 9, Temple Beth El, 70 Amstel Ave. \$2.50 members, \$3.50 non-members. Reservations required. Call Patti 737-1282 or Dave 738-34

NFL line: hometowners to star

Back by popular (?) demand are Sunday's football picks...

Denver 23, Oakland 19 — Sure the Broncos have already beaten the Super Bowl champs once this season, but aged Craig Morton refuses to be thrown on the scrap heap. Guess who's the newest Bronc hero? That's right, Steve Watson from Newark, Del., who has snared 15 passes for 300 yards and five touchdowns in the last two games. Take the hometown boy and run on this one.

Dallas 34, St. Louis 10 — Ho hum, another week, another win for Dorsett and Co.

Detroit 26, Tampa Bay 17 — Jeff Komlo, the former Hen all-American quarterback is getting the nod for the Lions, so let's cross our fingers. Hopefully he'll be wise enough after three years of experience to just stick the pigskin in Billy Sims' gut and get out of the way.

Buffalo 38, Baltimore 16 — Two losses in a row should have the Bills stampeding in Buffalo.

Minnesota 24, Chicago 10 — Walter Payton is going to sue the Bears for lack of support if they don't shape up soon. Meanwhile, with Tommy

Kramer back at the helm, the Vikings are throwing 99 percent of the time once again — but don't argue with success.

San Diego 47, Seattle 13 — Air San Diego lost their Jefferson - 47, but you can be sure they'll be out for blood after last week's blowout in Denver.

Houston 14, Cincinnati 10 — Oiler Coach Ed Biles probably showed the game film from last week's loss to the lowly Jets all week to get his club psyched for this one.

"Meanwhile, with Tommy Kramer back at the helm, the Vikings are throwing 99 percent of the time once more."

Miami 31, Jets 17 — No one was happier last week with the Jets win than Walt Michaels, but the party's over. Don Shula can taste Coach of The Year.

Los Angeles 30, Cleveland 28 — This should be an air-it-out, go-for-broke game with two offensive minded teams. Home sweet home should give the Rams the edge.

Announcements

Anyone interested in trying out for the Delaware Ice Hockey Club should report for practice tonight at 10 p.m. at the Ice Arena. If unable to attend, the next practice will be Tuesday, Oct. 6 at 3:00 p.m.

The first day of women's fall track and field practice

will be on Oct. 5 at 4 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. Anyone interested in participating on the indoor or outdoor women's track and field team is required to attend. Should there be a conflict in schedule, please contact Coach Mary Shull at 738-8738.

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Pittsburgh 24, New Orleans 9 — The Steel Curtain may only be old threads, but it's still pretty good — good enough to beat the Saints.

Kansas City 16, New England 13 — Russ Francis must be snickering behind his microphone with his 0-4 Pats floundering the way they are. No wonder he retired.

Washington 27, San Francisco 20 — The last time the Redskins were winless this far into the season, Ronald Reagan was still an actor.

Giants 20, Green Bay 17 — John Jefferson or no Jefferson, the Pack is not back. If all goes right, former Hen Scott Brunner will toss two touchdowns to win it for New York.

(Monday night) Philadelphia 26, Atlanta 23 — The Falcons have been a thorn in Philly's side for too long and with Howie cheering the Birds on, there's no way they can lose.

Delaware 28, Lehigh 13 — The Hens have come this far without a blemish so there's no turning back now. Besides, if the Engineers somehow win, they won't get out of Newark alive.

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MARTEL—**Cut me a break....****Please.****BOOB****...booters fall 3-2 to Haverford**

(Continued from page 23)

"I knew John would beat his man and I was just there waiting to put it into the net," Krebs explained. "I just wish I got more."

Kline was pleased with both of the forwards in the second half.

"John played super and Ron did an excellent job coming off the bench, giving us

that added spark," the coach said.

For the afternoon the Hens totalled 25 shots, 18 in the second half. The Fords tallied 16 shots.

In the future, the Hens will have to play with intensity for 90 minutes, according to Kline. Hopefully on Saturday the booters can change the direction of their season. As one player commented, "We're due to win one!"

FOOT NOTES — Lehigh will visit Saturday at 10:30 as the Hens begin East Coast Conference Western division play... the JV won 3-1 with freshman Bob Young scoring two goals.

Volleyball loses

The women's volleyball team dropped its second match of the season Wednesday night, falling to Maryland three games to one in a best of five match.

Wendy Welch led the spikers with 11 kills, while Donna Methvin had eight. Colleen Sullivan was the team-leader in service aces with four.

"Our defensive play wasn't up to what it has been," said Coach Barb Viera of the 6-2 spikers.

Delaware travels to Towson today for the start of the Towson tournament.

A.P. Top Ten

1. USC	3-0
2. Penn State	2-0
3. Texas	3-0
4. Pittsburgh	2-0
5. Oklahoma	1-1
6. North Carolina	3-0
7. Ohio State	3-0
8. Michigan	2-1
9. Mississippi State	3-0
10. Brigham Young	4-0

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...gridders prepare for Engineers

(Continued from page 24)

quarterback, in this case Larry Michalski.

Michalski is the second ranked quarterback in I-AA, right behind Delaware's own Rick Scully. The senior signal caller has completed 40 of 69 passes for 626 yards, and was the catalyst in Lehigh's 58-0 win over Penn last Saturday.

"He's a good passer, so we'll have to mix defenses against him," said Raymond, "we'll try to mix pressure with coverage."

The main area of concern for Delaware is the defensive secondary, where the absence of George Schmitt (out with a dislocated elbow) could be a soft spot.

"It will certainly make a difference," said Maley, "he's the best one-on-one player I've ever seen around here. But Owen Brand and Lou Reda have both been playing well."

That may be an understatement. Left cornerback Reda has snagged a team-leading four interceptions, and is ranked second in the East for pass interceptions per game. Meanwhile, Brand has played admirably at right cornerback on a tender ankle.

The receiver Delaware must keep an eye on is spread end Dan Ryan, who has 367 yards and six

touchdowns on 16 catches.

"We're going to have to cover the short pass a little better than we did last year," said Maley, who added that the Hens will be going with the same defensive formation used against the Engineers last year.

Lehigh's ground attack is led by Ed Godbolt, who runs out of the right halfback position in the Engineer Wing-T. In three outings, Godbolt has netted 158 yards on 46 attempts.

"They'll try to establish the run, but we should be able to shut them down," said defensive tackle Ed Braceland. "But the main thing we have to do is get to the quarterback. If we do that, we'll beat them."

As for the Delaware offense, Phelan feels the Hens must simply execute well. "We just have to play good, solid football," said the halfback, "we don't need anything fancy."

Spearheading the offense will be tackle Gary Kuhlman who was named this week's ECAC Offensive Player of the Week, for his efforts against Princeton.

The Hens, currently the top offensive team in the nation with 483 yards per game, will also get a boost from quarterback Rick Scully who leads

the East in passing efficiency.

All in all, it should be a closely contested game, with the Delaware defense spelling the difference in the end.

"I think this is the biggest game of my career," Braceland said. "I would like to beat them and destroy the season for their seniors like they did to us last year."

F O U R T H D O W N — Delaware brings an eight-game winning streak into tomorrow's game ... not surprisingly the Hens remained No. 1 in this week's I-AA poll after trouncing Princeton 61-8 ... Lehigh coach John Whitehead brings a .754 winning percentage into the game, which makes him the second most successful coach in I-AA behind Tubby Raymond ... Lehigh's only loss of the season has been to Colgate 27-14.

**Advertise
In The
Review**

...76ers axe Mullenberg

(Continued from page 24)

proved a lot in the Baker League from playing against good competition."

By the time Mullenberg arrived at training camp in Philadelphia last week, he was cautiously optimistic.

"I wouldn't have been there if I didn't think I had a chance to make the team," he said. "A lot of success in sports depends upon mental attitude."

For Mullenberg it was a chance to compete against athletes a little bigger, quicker, and stronger than he was used to seeing in college.

"In rookie tryouts there were some great players — the best talent I ever faced, even better than the Baker League," Mullenberg said.

Mullenberg was particularly impressed with the play of first-round Sixer draft pick Franklin Edwards. "He was awesome — his passing, shooting, ball handling, and court sense."

As for his own play? "I was pleased with the way I played

the second day, but the first day I only played average," Mullenberg said. "If I could have put two good days together I think I could have survived the first cut."

Philadelphia 76er or not, Mullenberg enjoyed his brief shot at the NBA.

"The whole experience was a positive one," he said. "I really enjoyed my short stay with the Sixers."

Indeed, there were some interesting moments. Last Thursday Mullenberg and four other rookies played in the two-on-two celebrity basketball competition in downtown Philadelphia.

"I teamed up with a Philly sports announcer," Mullenberg said. "I played with the channel 6 sports anchor although I can't remember his name."

What he did remember was having a good time. "There were a lot of people there, a jazz band was playing, I was getting off."

Mullenberg's future? "I think I'll fall out of society for a while."

I-AA Top Ten

1. Delaware	3-0	7. Montana State	2-1
2. Murray State	4-0	8. Connecticut	2-1
3. Idaho State	3-0	9. Three-way tie:	
4. Jackson State	3-0-1	Boise State	3-1
5. Eastern Kentucky	3-1	New Hampshire	3-0
6. Massachusetts	2-0	South Carolina State	3-1

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'WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?'

Psalm 2:1 and Acts 4:25

"Ye that love the Lord hate evil! ... Take thou away from me the noise of thy songs; for I will not hear the melody of thy viols. But let judgment run down as waters, and righteousness as a mighty stream!" Psalm 7:10 and Amos 5:23 and 24.

One may love the great hymns and music of the Church, but if one does not "hate evil" it appears God does not appreciate the music, and it is unacceptable!

"The heart in your bosom is a 'muffled drum' beating out a march to the cemetery for you!" When they take you and me to the cemetery for deposit, it is because our spirit has left this "home of clay" and gone to its "long home," and back to God Who gave it. The Bible tells of two different kinds of "long homes." One where "eye hath not seen, ear hath not heard, neither hath entered the mind of man the things God hath prepared for them that love him." — a man's mind is not capable of thinking of or imagining the great good, joy and blessing of that home. We mouth much about "The love of God" but it would be well if we considered more "our love for God" and how in what manner it is manifested. Jesus Christ said that in order that the world might know that He loved God, He obeyed Him and did as He was commanded: "Arise, and let us go hence!" He arose, and went to meet the mob, the cross, as most of His disciples fled.

The other "long home" is the "lake of fire" prepared for the devil and his angels, for raging and unrepentant men and nations, for "God is angry with the wicked every day" and "The wicked shall be turned into hell, and all the nations that forget God." Psalm 7:11 and Psalm 9:17.

Should we not pray and search the Scriptures in order to be fully persuaded in our own minds as to what is evil and offensive to God, and seek the strength of God to "resist the devil" and bear such a witness that men will know where we stand on every moral and spiritual matter regarding "The Law and The Testimony"?

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Hen tennis team loses first of year

By JIM HARTER

There wasn't exactly a friendly atmosphere when the undefeated women's tennis team traveled to New Jersey to compete against Trenton State Tuesday afternoon.

And it wasn't particularly pleasant losing 6-3, the team's first loss in six starts.

"Two years ago we had a conflict with their coach," senior Joyce Nidzgorski said. "While my sister Sue was playing the No. 1 seeded singles match, their players clapped every time she double faulted. Such behavior is lacking in tennis etiquette."

"It wasn't a friendly match," Coach B.J. Ferguson said. "In the past they've jugged their lineup. They're not an enjoyable team to lose to each year."

Generally it's a questionable practice in college tennis to "juggle" a lineup, a strategy which can often improve a team's chances in the lower-seeded matches.

"I think they stacked their lineup this year," Nidzgorski said. "I asked my opponent

which seed she had played last year and she said No. 4."

Matched against the lower-seeded opponent, Nidzgorski dominated play, winning 6-4, 6-3. "I played well enough to win," Nidzgorski said. "She really wasn't returning my serve strongly. My serve pulled me through."

Delaware's No. 2 seeded Carol Renfrew overcame a 4-6 first-set loss, and captured the next two sets 6-4, 6-1 to remain undefeated in singles play.

No. 5 seeded Linda Gray swept her match 6-4, 6-0, to also remain undefeated.

Nevertheless, Ferguson was not overly pleased with the Hens' performance.

"I felt we should have won the match," Ferguson said. "I was disappointed in some of our singles matches."

Going into doubles competition the Hens came up empty-handed with Joyce and Sue Nidzorski, Renfrew and Meg Palladino, and Gray and Kim Ford dropping matches in the third set. "I thought our weak singles play carried over into doubles play," Ferguson said.

...field hockey team downs F&M 6-0

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finished the job when she flicked in her second goal off a scramble.

The half's stat sheet read 2-0 in favor of Delaware in shots and 7-0 in corners. So thorough was the beating that when the Hens went to congratulate Elaine Pomian for the shutout, they discovered that Buzz Harrington had played goal the second half.

"The only regret I have is that we didn't get to play more defense," Campbell said. "It was more attack, attack where the defense can relax. We will hopefully play better on corners and circle defense."

STICK ENDS — The Hens are ranked fourth in the coach's poll behind Penn State (who they played yesterday), Old Dominion

and California-Berkley ... Delaware is off until Oct. 8 when they travel to Maryland to take on the Terps...Stout's goals were the first of her career.

Field hockey Top Twenty

- | | |
|-------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. Penn State | 11. California-Long Beach |
| 2. Old Dominion | 12. Springfield |
| 3. California-Berkley | 13. San Jose State |
| 4. Delaware and Massachusetts | 14. Davis and Elkins |
| 5. Ursinus | 15. Lock Haven |
| 7. Connecticut | 16. Maryland |
| 8. Iowa | 17. William and Mary |
| 9. Temple | 18. James Madison |
| 10. Virginia | 19. Yale |
| | 20. St. Louis University |

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Booster rally falls short in tight one-goal loss

By NICK ALICEA

HAVERFORD, Pa. — A second-half rally fell one goal short as the Delaware soccer team dropped its fourth game in a row, 3-2 to host Haverford on Wednesday.

"We awoke in the second half and really caught fire, but our first-half play was terrible," said a dejected Hen Coach Loren Kline. "It was two totally different games."

In the first game (first half), the 0-4 booters gave up three goals, all scored by forward Walt Einhorn.

"We didn't come to play, we made them look good," Kline said. "We had no enthusiasm at all."

Although the Hens were behind the entire game, they had several opportunities to tie it in the closing 20 minutes. "With a little luck we could have scored more goals, but their goalie (Ray Monto) played an outstanding game," said Hen forward John Petito, who scored one goal and assisted on another.

Haverford Coach Skip Jarocki agreed with Petito, "He (Monto) was the dif-

ference in the game and was directly responsible for our victory."

Indeed, Monto totalled 14 saves and survived nine Hen corner kicks, including one in the final five seconds.

On the Hen scoring chance, Rob Griffiths lofted a kick through the Haverford goal crease, only to see it trickle by, untouched by a Delaware player.

In the opening half, play was dominated by Einhorn. The forward opened the scoring at 38:24 on a pass from teammate Rob Richie.

Einhorn increased the Haverford lead to 2-0 at 17:50 after a crossing pass from the right corner by John Doun. Einhorn calmly redirected the ball past a sprawling Scott Stepek.

Unfortunately for the Hens, Einhorn wasn't finished. Exactly nine minutes later, he capped his hat trick with a 25-yard blast from the right side that found its way between the top crossbar and Stepek.

"Walt gave us a big lift in the first half and fortunately it was enough to hold



Review Photo by Leigh Clifton

BILL RIDER AVOIDS A HAVERFORD defender during the Hens' 3-2 loss to the Fords. The 0-4 booters will look for their first win at home against Lehigh Saturday.

Delaware off the remainder of the game," Jarocki said.

As the sun made its first appearance of the game, so did the Hens in the opening minutes of the second half.

With Haverford ahead 3-0,

Petito sliced the lead to two with a goal at 38:38. The tally ended a two-game scoreless drought for the booters.

On the play, Griffiths booted a corner kick that was headed by Ron Krebs toward

the crease whereupon Petito drilled it into the net.

Less than 15 minutes later, the Hens crept one goal closer on a header by Krebs, set up on a move by Petito.

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Hen gridders seek revenge against Lehigh

By JIM HUGHES

Though tomorrow is only the fourth game of the season for the Delaware football team, the Hens can virtually guarantee themselves a spot in the Division I-AA playoffs with a win over Lehigh.

"A win would almost eliminate Lehigh and would put us in control of our own

future," said Coach Tubby Raymond.

The future is the I-AA playoffs which don't start until Dec. 5. Nevertheless, the 3-0 Hens have already beaten a key I-AA opponent, Western Kentucky, and a win over Lehigh (2-1) would probably garner Delaware one of the three at-large bids in the

eight-team playoff format.

But there's a lot more at stake in this game, which gets underway at 1:30 p.m. in Delaware Stadium. There's the small matter of the Lambert Cup, awarded to the best middle-sized eastern college football team each season.

Delaware has won the

coveted honor 10 times, while Lehigh has won it on five occasions. The two clubs shared the award in 1973. Should both teams record winning records over the course of this season, tomorrow's game may become the deciding factor.

But there's more. Still lodged in the back of the team's collective mind is last season's 27-20 loss to the Engineers in Bethlehem. The win pushed Leigh into the I-AA playoffs, and gave the Engineers the No. 1 ranking in the country. The loss ended Delaware's 14-game win streak and sent the Hens to

the post-season banquets quicker than they anticipated.

"We'll be a lot more ready for them this year," said free safety Bill Maley. "Last year I thought Temple was the big game for us, and I got fired up for them, but not as fired up as I am for Leigh this week."

"It would be a sin to waste an opportunity by not beating them this week," said halfback Kevin Phelan, currently Delaware's leading ground gainer.

For the third straight week, it appears that the key for the Hens is to shut down a red-hot

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Review Photo by Terry Bialas

HEN RESERVE QUARTERBACK JOHN DAVIES avoids the outstretched hands of a Princeton tackler. Davies hopes to see action tomorrow when the Hens take on Lehigh at Delaware Stadium.

Field hockey team slaughters F&M 6-0

By CHRIS GOLDBERG

It's a coach's dream: score three goals in the game's first three and a half minutes, outshoot your opponent 32-1, collect 15 penalty corners and win 6-0.

Such numbers don't mirror a typical field hockey game, but they do describe what transpired Tuesday when the Delaware stickers (4-1-1) humbled visiting Franklin & Marshall.

Strangely enough, the Hen domination wasn't what pleased Coach Mary Ann Campbell the most. Instead, her post-game remarks stressed the team's most marked accomplishment — two consistent halves of play.

"That was our goal, to play two good halves," Campbell said. "It has a lot to do with intensity."

Senior link Karen Stout, who notched two goals, dictated Campbell's words.

"We remembered West Chester and we went for it (consistency)," said Stout. "We played well in the first

and second halves.

"We had a lot of opportunities all day," she added. "Hopefully, it will be the turning point of the season."

Indeed, it looked like the Hens were taking their frustrations out on the unsuspecting Diplomats:

- at 1:35, Kathy Hudson catches the Dip defense asleep and spots a wide open Sue Samuel, who deposits her first goal.

- at 3:24, Hudson drills in one of her own from 25 feet after a corner.

- only 16 seconds later, Carol Miller springs Sharon Wilkie for a breakaway and her sixth goal of the season.

- One, two, three-bang, bang, bang," Stout said. "F&M just got off to a bad start, they're not that bad a team."

Stout polished off the half's scoring at 10:32 on another setup from Miller. The half ended with Delaware up 12-1 in shots and 8-1 in corners.

It was much the same in the second half—only worse. Stout upped the cushion to five at

3:26 on a sparkling individual effort, deking past two defenders before beating goalie Laura Cianciulli.

Then, at 27:26, Wilkie

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Review Photo by Terry Bialas
CAROL MILLER (RIGHT) vies for the ball in the field hockey team's 6-0 victory over Franklin & Marshall on Tuesday. The win upped the stickers' record to 4-1-1.

76ers cut Mullenberg in rookie mini-camp

By JIM HARTER

It was only the second day of the Philadelphia 76ers mini-camp Tuesday when former Delaware basketball star Pete Mullenberg discovered he was one of Coach Billy Cunningham's six rookie cuts.

Perhaps the 6-8 forward was overcome by destiny. After all, how many basketball players who are the final pick in the entire NBA are floating around the league these days? Certainly it would take a true basketball buff to come up with a single name.

"I was surprised and overwhelmed when I was drafted in the 10th round," Mullenberg said, whose 11 ppg scoring average on a 6-19 team didn't exactly have NBA scouts beating down the Delaware Fieldhouse doors to see him perform.

"I was really honored to be drafted by the Sixers," he said. "I got around 75 calls the next couple of days from

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friends, relatives, and the media."

Meanwhile, as college stars Isiah Thomas, Mark Aguirre, and Buck Williams were busy negotiating their six digit contracts, Mullenberg sat back and patiently waited to hear from the Sixers. "I didn't hear from them until two months after the draft," Mullenberg said.

Not exactly the vote of confidence that makes a rookie anxious to give the pros a shot, but it didn't discourage Mullenberg.

Over the summer he commuted from Reading to Philadelphia a couple of times a week to compete in the prestigious Baker League, and began lifting weights to improve his strength.

"I lifted a lot of free weights to improve my strength, which definitely helped my game," Mullenberg said. "I also im-