

The Review

Vol. 103 No. 12

University of Delaware, Newark, De.

Tuesday, Oct. 16, 1979

New Traffic Engineer Combats Local Jams

By KEN MAMMARELLA

With new roads out of the question, new city traffic engineer Peter Frangos is trying to combat Newark's congestion and accident rate with better signals and construction all around town.

On a large, light-blue map of town, he has plotted this year's accidents in harsh, black strokes. Keyed to various types of accidents, the hieroglyphics snake up Elkton Road, cross Cleveland Avenue, Main Street and Delaware Avenue and descend College Avenue and Chapel Street. At intersections where many accidents have occurred, the marks spill off the roads.

Although the marks indicate only Newark's vehicular accidents — not the rest of the city's problems — they already cover most of the town map.

Prompted by a study conducted by the university and the state Highway Division, Newark officials hired Frangos this summer. He is paid by a one-year federal grant, but city administrators have already applied for a

continuation of funds.

Frangos cited several reasons for Newark's accidents and congestion: compactness of the city, large numbers of pedestrians and bicyclists, inadequate signs and large amounts of traffic generated by a healthy business district and the university.

With new roads out of the question for the next several years, Frangos is considering several other moves to relieve congestion. These include:

- A Class I bicycle system with routes physically separate from traffic lanes, similar to the paths, crossing the campus.

- Grade separation between railroads and roads, so that motorists won't be stopped by the frequent passage of trains through town.

- Widening Cleveland Avenue to two eastbound lanes. The road won't be made one-way, as some suggest, because the disrupted traffic could only get on the already overcrowded Main Street or Delaware Avenue.

- Computerized traffic lights for downtown Newark. Frangos is recommending a system that can infinitely vary the time pattern of red, yellow and green lights. Through micro-processors, the

(Continued to page 4)



Review Photo by Andy Cline

50 Delaware Homosexuals March with 75,000 to Rally in Washington

By DEBORAH PETIT

WASHINGTON, D.C. — "We are talking about our right to love and live and choose. We are demanding our civil rights." This sentiment was echoed in the chants and hearts of the 75,000 homosexuals and supporters who gathered in the shadow of the Washington Monument following the first National March for Lesbian and Gay Rights here Sunday.

The demonstrators came from the fifty states and nations abroad to unite in their cause for human rights.

"We are no longer second class citizens, we are declaring ourselves gay and free," proclaimed Lesbian Feminist Liberation spokeswoman Betty Santoro in her keynote speech.

Standing among the throngs listening to

the speakers and entertainment was an assembly of 50 carrying the flag of their homestate, Delaware.

Most of the Delaware representatives were from the university's Gay Student Union or the United Gays of the Diamond State. They came to lend support for the march's goal of bringing about the extension of the civil rights amendments to eliminate discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation. "This is not like a lot of political activism - it takes a lot of courage," said one spokesman for the group.

"It is very encouraging to see this many of us turn out. I really wonder how many of the 20 million gays would have turned out if they could have afforded to come."

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Library Faces Overflow; Changes Advised

By JANINE JACQUET

Already overcrowded, the Morris Library has 2½ years to expand its facilities — by that time its shelves won't be able to squeeze in another volume.

The expansion will probably take the form of an additional wing to the library, according to Acting Director Nathaniel Puffer. But although construction has been top priority on the university's building plan since 1971, plans for a new wing have yet to be drawn up.

At a meeting last Tuesday University President E. A.

Trabant met with an ad hoc committee he formed last May to investigate expansion plans, and received the recommendations of a consultant hired by the committee.

Among the consultant's recommendations, to be discussed tomorrow at a meeting with Faculty Senate, were:

- Expand the library by building a wing on the plot of land between the reference room and South College Avenue.

- In the meantime use "temporary remote storage" in the form of compact shelv-

ing, to be housed in the library.

- Expand "branch libraries" as another temporary measure. The branches would be specialized collections in different campus locations.

Puffer said the library has already made some ad-

justments by narrowing aisles between stacks, tacking on additional shelves to existing stacks, and moving the University Archives to the Newark Academy Building on Delaware Avenue. No studying areas have been eliminated, but the lounge in the reference room has been compacted, Puffer said.

Card Catalogs Due For Overhaul

If students who use the library don't know how to use a microfilm machine now, they'd better learn by 1981, when the Morris library

might convert much of its cataloging to a similar system, according to acting Director of the library Nathaniel Puffer.

At that time the Library of Congress will convert to a computerized system so complex that Puffer declined trying to interpret it. But its effects on the library's card catalogs is simple — they'll be outdated. Every library in North America must change its system to meet the new automated standards.

(Continued to page 6)

296 Freshman Remain In Extended Housing

There are 296 freshmen still living in Dickinson lounges, doubled-up Christiana apartments, and tripled east complex rooms, according to Charles Christian, assistant director of Housing and Residence Life. All the ex-

tended housing basement residents have now been moved out.

The remaining lounge and triple residents will be offered traditional, multiple rooms as they open up, or the Christiana and Pencader

rooms that already have openings. "However, most students wait for the traditional openings," Christian said. Those students that choose to stay in triples will receive a \$109.50 rebate for the fall term.

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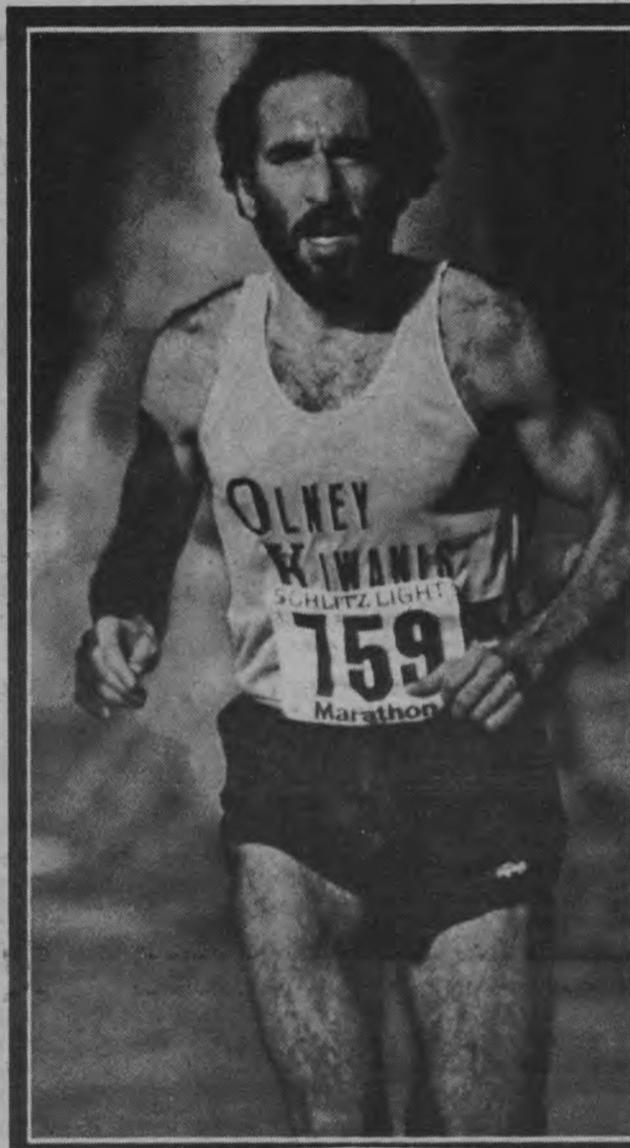
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20 University Students To Enter National Hunger Run

By RHEA WEINBERG

Twenty university students have registered to run tomorrow in this year's End of Hunger Run II, according to Marcie Lafair, assistant university coordinator for the hunger run. The run began Saturday in Eastport, Ma.

and will end Thursday, 2,000 miles later, at the Capitol in Washington, D.C.

Runners will deliver a baton containing a message urging Congressman to work to eliminate world hunger.

Delawareans will join the

race in Avondale, Pa. and carry the baton south for seven miles on U.S. Route 1 and pass it to Maryland runners. The race will not enter Delaware.

The run is being sponsored by World Runners, an international, non-profit organization. The purpose of the run is "to communicate, through running and competing, that the end of world hunger is an idea whose time has come," said World Runners.

"I think it's a magnificent idea...to reaffirm in everyone's mind the need to abolish hunger and starvation," said President E.A. Trabant.

The runners hope to contribute one million dollars from their sponsors to organizations like The Hunger Project, CARE, or Save the Children, which work to end world hunger, according to Lafair. Each runner is asked to get pledges in either lump sums or for each mile run.

Another leg of the run

beginning in Key West, Fla. will reach the Capitol on the same day. The two branches will run through 14 East coast states.

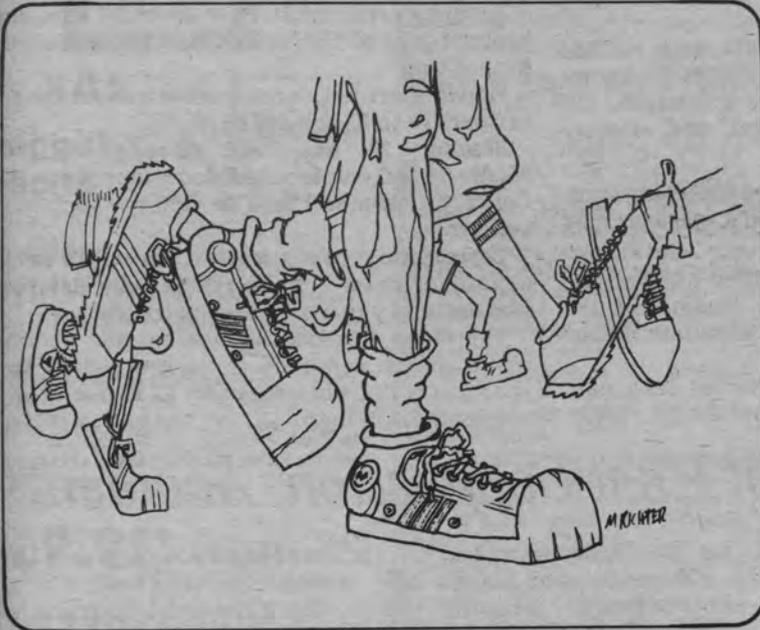
"It's not just one group," said Carmelita DiMichael, administrative assistant for the Delaware Hunger Run. "It's the unity of all our efforts."

Kelly Craig, university coordinator for the Delaware

branch of the run, said she hopes campus clubs, fraternities, and sororities will enter runners. Anyone can participate.

"One of my friends is running with her five-month-old daughter," she said.

Lafair said she hopes 50 students will enter. Anyone interested should contact Craig at 738-8513 or Lafair at 731-8422.



Property Crimes High In September Count

Campus vandals damaged an estimated \$2,000 worth of university and student property, mostly in residence halls.

Security also reported five assault cases, two of which resulted in arrests, and two obscene phone calls, which are classified as minor sex offenses, in Gilbert and Pencader complexes.

Gilbert and Pencader were also the high crime spots on campus with indexes of 2.02 and 2.98 crimes per 100 residents.

South Center Campus was the low crime spot with an index of only 0.41.

Burglaries, thefts and stolen bikes constituted more than half of all reported crimes on campus during September, 1979, according to Security's monthly report, "Crime Update."

One-hundred and one of the total 197 criminal acts reported were theft-related, and \$7,779 worth of property was stolen.

Burglars netted \$255 worth of property in eight reported incidents — six of which occurred in residence halls.

More than \$1,925 worth of bicycles were stolen in 25 bike thefts, and thefts of other property amounted to \$5,599 in 68 reported cases.

Program Slated to Help Kick The Smoking Habit

A Stop Smoking Program sponsored by the university Student Health Service and the American Cancer Society, will be held Mondays and Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 9

p.m. beginning Monday, Oct. 22.

Pre-registration is required for the sessions being held in Dickinson A/B Lounge.

To register, contact the Student Health Center at 738-2226. Program information can be obtained from the American Cancer Society at 453-9230.

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Assault, Threats Lead to Arrest

By CARL COLEMAN

A resident of Lane Hall is pressing charges against another student who allegedly threatened his life early Friday morning in the dormitory, Security said.

Security arrested Harry Stecher (BE82) at approximately 7 a.m. on a warrant issued by Court 10 charging him with "terroristic threatening."

Security said that the threats were related to an alleged assault earlier that morning involving Stecher's sister, also a student, the threatened Lane Hall resident, and another person.

Newark Police said they are investigating the assault, in which a third person was allegedly cut with a knife.

The injured person was treated and released from Newark Emergency Room. He did not press charges against his assailant at the time, Security said.

Two security officers responded to a call from a Lane Hall R.A. at about 2 a.m., after

Stecher had created a disturbance outside the resident's room.

Stecher was not present when Security arrived.

He later returned and repeated his threat, this time in the presence of Security officers and resident life staff members.

The Lane Hall resident then decided to press charges.

Security arrested Stecher around 7 a.m. and brought him to Newark Police Headquarters for booking.

He was formally arraigned at about 9 a.m. in Court 10 on Kirkwood Highway.

Stecher, 20, has been released on \$500 secured bond and is scheduled to appear in the Court of Common Pleas on October 26, police said.

Terroristic threatening is a verbal threat to commit crime which will result in the death or serious injury to a person or property.

The class A misdemeanor carries a maximum prison sentence of no more than two years, or a fine not exceeding \$1,000, and/or a combination of both.

...Moves Might Ease Congestion, Accidents

(Continued from page 1)

computer measures traffic in all directions, adjusting for approach speeds to provide the most efficient time pattern.

•A pedestrian overpass at Amstel Avenue and Elkton Road, one of the most dangerous intersections in town.

Frangos is considering other measures to reduce accidents. They include:

•Traffic signals and signs brought up to national standards throughout town. Inadequate marking causes more accidents at night - 40 percent of the total - since traffic is still high, but driv-

ing conditions are worse.

•Miscellaneous spot improvements, focusing on Cleveland Avenue and Kirkwood Highway and including individual studies of roads throughout town.

Many major routes in town are operating above capacity, Frangos said, based on standards set by the National Academy of Science. And traffic peaks caused by commuters last two to three hours, instead of the usual one hour.

"These kinds of volumes are associated with major metropolitan areas like Philadelphia and Baltimore," he said, citing traffic flow on

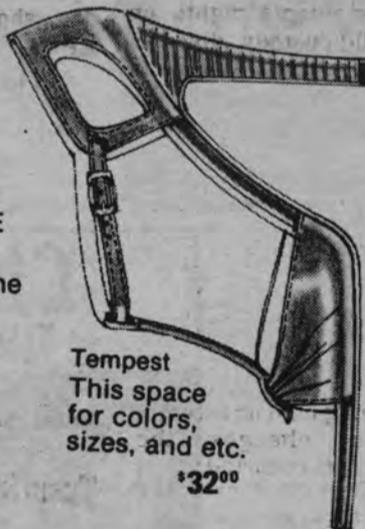
Cleveland Avenue that reaches 20 cars a minute.

Since Newark lies at the intersection of five state highways, many motorists drive through only because there are few ways around it. Frangos hopes a road extension under construction at Chapel Street will ease city traffic when completed in December.

Transient motorists are frequent accident victims in town, due to inadequate signs. For example, 80 percent of the accidents that occur on the sharp curve in front of Newark High School involve out-of-state drivers, he said.

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Tuesday

LECTURE — "Critique of Sociobiology." Prof. Stephen Gould. 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. 206 Kirkbride Lecture Hall.

LECTURE — "The Emergence of Chemical Engineering." Dr. Robert Pigford. 7 p.m. 110 Memorial Hall.

DISCUSSION — Information on Career Opportunities with the U.S. Marine Corps. Collins Room, Student Center. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PARTY — Pizza Nite. 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. AEA House, 327 Wyoming Rd.

HAPPY HOUR — With Fred Stern, Gov. Pierre du Pont's press secretary. 4 p.m. Glass Mug. Sponsored by Public Relations Student Society of America.

RADIO PROGRAM — "Focus: Natural Resources." WXDR-FM 91.3 2 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

GATHERING — Tuesday International Lunch. United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Rd. Noon. Featuring Nigeria. \$2.

GATHERING — Bible study-Gospel of Mark. United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Rd. 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

MEETING — Public Relations Committee of Organization of Undergraduate Communication Students. 336 Kirkbride Office Building. 3:30 p.m. All welcome.

MEETING — Special Education Meeting. Delaware Safe Energy Coalition. United Campus Ministry. 7 p.m.

MEETING — The U.N. 104 Purnell Hall. 4 p.m. Sponsored by the International Relations Club.

Wednesday

LECTURE — "Biography and the Study of Women's Lives." Dr. Margaret Anderson. Kirkwood Room, Student Center. Noon to 1:30 p.m.

LECTURE — University Forum. Series. Lecture and reading. "My Poetry 1920-1940." Archibald MacLeish. Clayton Hall. 7:30 p.m.

LECTURE — "Christian Science and the Worth of Man." Collins Room, Student Center. 5 p.m.

RADIO PROGRAM — "In Black America: Has Organized Religion Harmed Blacks?" WXDR-FM 91.3. 2 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

WORKSHOP — Self-Assessment and Career Exploration. Williamson Room, Student Center. 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sign up in advance at the Center for Counseling.

COLLOQUIUM — A Design Medium for Software. 209 Smith Hall. 4 p.m.

MEETING — Outing Club Meeting. Collins Room, Student Center. 7 p.m.

MEETING — Blue Hen II/Year-book. McLane Room, Student Center. 4 p.m.

HEAVY READERS



MEETING — Psi Chi—the psychology honor society. 2nd floor Wolf Hall. 4 p.m.

MEETING — Business Student Association. 114 Purnell. 3 p.m.

MEETING — Cornerstone Christian Fellowship. Student Center. 7 p.m.

MEETING — Dietetics and Nutrition Club. Blue and Gold Room, Student Center. 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Thursday AND...

LECTURE — Applications of Sociobiological Theory: Non-Human Primate behavior. Dr. Glen Hausfater. 206 Kirkbride. 7 p.m.

LECTURE — From Metals To Plastics: A New Challenge for Materials. Dr. Irwin Greenfield. 110 Memorial. 7 p.m.

HAPPY HOUR — Organization of Undergraduate Communication Students. Deer Park. 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

RUSH MIXER — Alpha Sigma Alpha and Phi Kappa Tau. At Phi Kappa Tau House. 8:30 p.m.

RADIO PROGRAM — The Inquiring Mind: "The Cuban Broadcast System." WXDR-FM 91.3. 2 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

RADIO PROGRAM — "Jazz Live From the Flight Deck: Bobby Hutchinson." WXDR-FM 91.3. 9 p.m.

SEMINAR — "Separation of Biological Molecules in Empty Steel Tubing." 316C Wolf Hall. 12:15 p.m. to 12:50 p.m.

GATHERING — Thursday Exploration/Worship Study Series. United Campus Ministry. 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

MEETING — Organization of Undergraduate Communication Students. 104 Purnell. 3:30 p.m.

FILM — "The Main Event." Castle Mall King. 1 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. \$1.

FILM — "The Wanderers." Castle Mall Queen. 1 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. \$1.

FILM — "The Muppet Movie." Chestnut Hill I. 7 p.m. and 8:45 p.m.

FILM — "Rocky II." Chestnut Hill II. 7:10 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

FILM — "King Frat." Cinema Center. 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

FILM — "King of Hearts." 6:10 p.m. and 8:10 p.m. "1000 Clowns." 8 p.m. State Theater.

FILM — "The Inlaws." Triangle Mall I. 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

FILM — "Hot Stuff." Triangle Mall II. 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

EXHIBITION — LIFE: The First Decade. Photos of America from 1936 to 1946. Delaware Art Museum. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 18 to Nov. 29.

EXHIBITION — 1979 Christmas Shop. Gold Ballroom, Hotel DuPont. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday.

LECTURE — The Magazine Art Editor. Peter Martin of the "Saturday Evening Post." Delaware Art Museum. 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

WORKSHOP — DIAL training session. YMCA 11th and Washington Sts. 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Wednesday.

retrospect

Son of Sam May Have Had Help

North Dakota police are investigating the possibility that there was an accomplice in the New York "Son of Sam" murders, reported the Associated Press (AP).

Suspect John Carr, who committed suicide February 1978, was a friend of convicted murderer David Berkowitz, "Son of Sam," and the son of Sam Carr, Berkowitz's source for the "Son of Sam" nickname. Police consider Carr's alleged involvement as a reason for his suicide stated AP.

"John looked up to Berkowitz because he wasn't afraid to do anti-establishment things," said Carr's therapist.

Berkowitz, arrested in August 1977, is eligible for parole in 2007, said AP.

Ex-linebacker Elected Queen

Standing six feet tall and weighing 200 pounds, Roy Dowdell, a former linebacker, was also Homecoming Queen for a night, last Saturday, according to the Associated Press (AP).

The senior class of Laurel Highlands High School in Unionville, Pa., elected Dowdell over 12 female classmates to be the recipient of a coronet and a bouquet of roses at its homecoming game, said AP.

Despite recommendations by

school officials to give up his newly obtained title, Dowdell said "I won't try to back out of it because the students voted that way."

Pagano's Story to be T.V. Film

The Rev. Bernard Pagano, accused and acquitted of being the "gentleman bandit," signed a contract with Highgate Pictures last week to turn his story into a television movie, according to the Philadelphia Inquirer.

A large part of the movie will be filmed in Delaware during the winter season since the "gentleman bandit" robberies occurred then.

The star of "The Bad News Bears" TV series, Jack Warden, may play Pagano in the movie, the Inquirer said.

Committee Fights to Halt E.R.A.

The Stop E.R.A. Committee, inspired after curbing ratification of the equal rights amendment in nine states this year, announced Sunday that it will expand and intensify its efforts, according to the New York Times.

One of the committee leaders, Phyllis Schlafly, stated the defeat of the E.R.A. is the "greatest victory since the women's suffrage amendment of 1920." She said it is a "battle

for God, family and country," said the Times.

The committee feels the amendment threatens women's rights on such things as child custody, divorce, and family support. In addition to these, the group shows concern on the possibility of women's draft, reported the Times.

The committee also poked fun at the amendment proponents Saturday night, mimicking Gloria Steinem and other E.R.A. supporters, said the Times.

Father Leaves Baby on Highway

A Maine construction worker who placed his 2½-week-old daughter on a busy highway is being held on attempted manslaughter charges, the Associated Press (AP) reported.

A car reportedly passed over the child, Mecaile Phillips, wrapped in a pink blanket, as she lay in the west-bound lane of U.S. Route 2. She escaped injury and was in good condition at Eastern Maine Medical Center in Bangor.

Robert Phillips, 29, had "completely lost control of his faculties," according to Chief Deputy Tim Richardson of the Penobscot County Sheriff's Department, AP reported. Richardson said that Phillips had also tried to strangle the infant and had threatened to throw her off a bridge.

At one point, Richardson added, Phillips placed his daughter in a squad car occupied by a killer police dog, shouting, "Kill it, kill it," said AP.

Nude Indian Women Till Soil

Nude women were sent to till soil in the fields of India's Uttar Pradesh state at night by farmers seeking relief from their worst draught in 40 years, believing this was the only way to appease the rain god Varuna, according to the New York Times.

Rain finally fell in September but was too scant and too late to save 60 percent of the rice, sugar and coarse grain crops in eight of India's 22 states, according to the Times.

Turin Shroud May Be Authentic

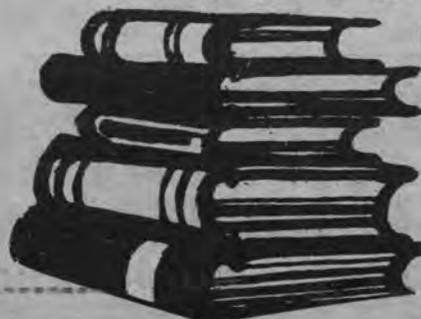
The Shroud of Turin is probably not a hoax, scientists studying it said, but they are unable to prove that it is the burial cloth of Christ, according to the Associated Press (AP).

The scientists said they are sure that the image on the cloth is not the result of dyes or paint. Diane Soran, a Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory chemist, said that she might be able to show that the red stains on the cloth are blood, AP said.

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...President's Committee

(Continued from page 1)

The library is faced with several options in trying to adapt to those standards, said Puffer, and all of them will result in at least temporary confusion for students.

One option involves the use of microfiche, similar to microfilm. The existing catalog would remain in use, housing cards from volumes already purchased, but reference information for additional volumes would be

recorded on film. The film could be viewed on computer terminals that would increase as the number of volumes increased, Puffer explained.

Under another plan, students would use two card catalogs, one based on the present system and another for books and periodicals purchased after 1981 and filed under the new system.

The other alternative is to put future volumes "on line," as the Library of Congress

plans to do, Puffer said. This would entail recording information on one central computer terminal instead of on separate terminals. Students could "call up" information from a single computer card catalog instead of searching separate terminals.



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Do-It-Yourself Pregnancy Tests Convenient But Not 100% Sure

By MARY CUNNINGHAM

The do-it-yourself pregnancy test kits that manufacturers say are convenient and accurate may be convenient, but are not as accurate as they claim, some warn.

"Overall, the test itself is accurate and has the advantage of being performed in the home and in private. However, there are some disadvantages," said Mimi Otto, a pregnancy counselor at Planned Parenthood in Newark.

The test claims to detect pregnancy seven to nine days after a woman has missed her menstrual period, but neither prenatal care nor abortion is possible until the woman is five to six weeks pregnant, Otto said.

"What motivates these patients to use pregnancy test kits may be the sense of urgency so many women have when they want to know for sure whether they are or are not pregnant," Otto said. But only a doctor can make an absolute diagnosis of the results because of the many variables to consider, said Otto. A positive test indicates the presence of HCG, a hormone present in the urine of the pregnant women. However, smoking marijuana will also produce that hormone, said Otto.

Another problem with patients diagnosing their own tests is that the test cannot detect a tubal pregnancy or the presence of a cyst. Both of these go undetected until the patient decides to see a doctor, Otto said.

Three tests are available in town: Answer, Acu-Test and e.p.t. (early home pregnancy test). A saleswoman at Rhodes Pharmacy said that e.p.t. is by far the biggest seller there.

A spokesman for Warner-Lambert Co., manufacturers of e.p.t., said that within its first two years on the market e.p.t. sales exceeded the company's expectations. "There has been continuous reordering by retailers and wholesalers," he said.

The spokesman said that on a positive test the e.p.t. is 97 percent accurate, and on a first negative test it is 81 percent accurate. But manufacturers suggest that women perform negative tests again a week later, because HCG may not be detectable until then. A negative test performed the second time becomes 91 percent accurate, he said.

All tests use the same procedure to detect HCG. Seven to nine days after a woman misses her period, she places a few drops of her urine into a test tube filled with a special solution and lets it stand for a few hours. If a dark ring appears, the woman is probably pregnant.

Otto said she has seen many patients who say they've used a pregnancy test kit and want verification of the results.

Visits to the doctor can be costly, but Otto said Planned Parenthood offers accurate diagnoses for as little as \$5.

Some women who said they have used pregnancy tests said they did so for "the immediate satisfaction of knowing, rather than waiting it out." They also said it was difficult to make and meet doctor appointments while working. Most found it easy to use.

Most brands of pregnancy test kits cost about \$10.



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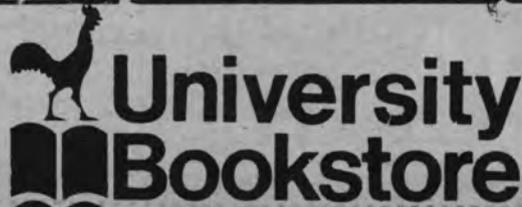
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PR Students Join National Group

By DAN JOHNSON

The Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA), having just received national accreditation, attracted over 30 students to its first meeting Thursday.

University students now have what PRSSA member Phyllis Avolio (AS80) describes as "a firmly established organization that will provide professional contacts and exposure for aspiring public relation professionals."

Official recognition by the Public Relations Society of America (PRSA), the parent organization comprised of professionals in advertising and public relations, was received Friday, establishing the university group as the 86th national chartered member, according to Rhea Weinberg (AS 80) PRSSA national convention student delegate.

Besides providing students

with a professionally recognized organization, the PRSSA might offer internships with several area businesses, said Weinberg.

The PRSSA plans to present lectures by public relations spokesmen, to arrange informal gatherings with corporate representatives, and to continue sponsoring internships, according to Dr. Elliot Schreiber, faculty advisor from the communication Department. The group's first activity will be a Happy Hour today at the Glass Mug with Fred Stern, Gov. Pierre du Pont's press secretary.

Schreiber emphasized the PRSSA offers students opportunities to meet people employed in the public relations field.

"Corporate representatives will often give a society member his business card at an informal luncheon and ask the students to get in touch with him after graduation," he said.

The PRSSA plans to operate with a budget funded primarily by student member dues Schreiber said. While a committee has been formed to investigate other financial sources, including the DUSC, Schreiber reported the society wouldn't seek money from the communications Department.

"We're just one part of the department's programs," said Schreiber. Composed predominately of communication majors, The PRSSA is required to meet bi-monthly under PRSA by laws and currently has 35 members who qualify for PRSA membership. To qualify, a student must have already taken a public relations course or be preregistered for one.

Students, however, who don't qualify because they have not taken required courses can still participate in the student program, said Scheiber.

Alumnus Gives \$2,000 to Students

Relief might now be available for international students here who are suddenly strapped for cash. Alumnus Dr. R.C. Chang donated \$1,000 to an emergency aid account for international students and another \$1,000 for general use by the University Campus Ministry, on the occasion of the Rev. Robert Andrews 25th anniversary at the ministry.

"Since the international

students pay out-of-state tuition, this thousand dollar donation would not go very far in alleviating their tuition problems, but hopefully it could help the students if they ever got stuck in a jam," said Andrews.

Andrews is working with Dr. Dean Lomis, international student advisor to decide how to "strategically distribute" the money. The Campus Ministry is setting up

a review board to determine who will get aid, said Andrews.

Chang is the head of Taroca Enterprises, in New York City. The company deals with scrapmetal, wholesaling Oriental food and exporting fish from New Orleans to the far east. Andrews said, "Hopefully this is the beginning of better relations with the 700 foreign students now on campus."

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editorial

Life in the Slow Lane

Some people would consider trying to alleviate Newark's traffic problems a hopeless task, not unlike rearranging the deck chairs on the Titanic. The Newark City Council this summer gave the job to a federally-funded traffic engineer, and while some planned steps will help the situation, major problems will still remain.

Separate routes for pedestrians, bicycles and motor vehicles will be of particular benefit to students, some of whom will in the course of a day cross three major roads at least twice. The proposed Elkton Road overpass, however, may be an exercise in futility, if one can judge by the usage of its South College Avenue counterpart.

The plans to revamp the traffic signal system and increase road signs are major improvements that are both long overdue.

Strangers to Newark, upon first driving on the Delaware Avenue curve, sometimes feel as though they've driven onto a stock car speedway. And many are the drivers who swear that the Academy Street signals at Delaware Avenue and Main Street were deliberately set to oppose each other.

Since the planned Newark Bypass was scrapped several years ago, the new Chapel Street relocation is the only new road construction currently planned, and its effect on downtown traffic cannot yet be estimated.

Neither the perennial parking problem in downtown Newark or the congestion around campus will be eradicated through these steps, but any measure taken will certainly help. Perhaps trying to alleviate Newark's parking problems is more like trying to assemble a huge jigsaw puzzle blindfolded. It will take time, but it can be done.

Riff Raff

by Gary Cahall

Should the Campus Get "Bent?"

You have to give the College of Engineering credit; when they decide to uplift their cultural lives, they don't let a little thing like public opinion stand in their way.

Now that the campus has had six months to try and get used to the 13-Foot Monster Chicken of Colburn Lab (sounds like the title of a 1950's horror movie), the college is planning to build another statue in front of DuPont Hall. It is not going to be a memorial to the Mall Pigeons, but a Monument to the "Bent," an engineering symbol.

If nothing else, this latest sculpture will no doubt provide a pleasant balance to the graceful, slippery and ill-lit steps of the South College Avenue Overpass.

Last spring one of the college officials responsible for the Colburn Chicken was quoted as saying, "Engineers are in a sense frustrated artists." With art like this, it is small wonder they're frustrated.

And on the subject of overpasses, isn't the city of Newark wonderfully optimistic with its plans for building an overpass across Elkton Road? Do they actually think that people, especially students, will use it? For that matter, where along the road will they build it, and will it connect with the Rodney Underpass?

Ah, well, look at the bright side. The university isn't building it, so it probably won't be built out of red brick and look like a Habitrail.

Next, a defense of Galadrim. Those of you who have actually read the 1979-80 Student Activities Calendar may have been intrigued by an advertisement for a great new game called "Galadrim."

Wrong. First, it looks as though "genre" was the word they meant to put into the calendar. Second, Galadrim is the name of the university science-fiction club, as well as a race of tree-people in "Lord of the Rings."

And now, definitely not the last word on Homecoming Representatives. On pages 18 and 19 on this paper, you will find the pictures and capsule bios of 31 females, each of whom wants you to vote them into the position of Queen for a Day. Let's face it, it's still a Homecoming "Queen," contest, title IX notwithstanding.

Now, the question is, am I crazy or do they all have the same blank stares and smiles on their faces?

Letters Welcomed

The Review welcomes letters from all students, faculty and university staff. All should be typed on a 60 space line, brevity is stressed. The Review reserves the right to edit. Send letters to: The Review, B-1 Student Center, Newark, DE. 19711.

Our Man Hoppe

by Arthur Hoppe

The Golden Eggs

Once upon a time, in the country called Wonderfaland, the magicians invented a goose that laid golden eggs.

The magicians were very proud of the golden eggs. "The golden eggs," they said, "are made of pure golden energy. They will turn the wheels, light the lights and toast the toast. Everyone in Wonderfaland will henceforth be rich and never, never have to labor hard again."

The people of Wonderfaland didn't have the faintest notion of how the goose worked. But, needless to say, they were delighted with the golden eggs. They performed exactly as promised. And the people clamored for all the golden eggs they could get.

So there was no problem whatsoever with the golden eggs. Unfortunately, however, there was a problem with the goose. The goose was an unmitigated mess.

First of all, it had bad breath. One whiff of the goose's breath and a person would keel over — kerplunk! Permanently.

"Don't worry," said the magicians. "We'll put a lead sack over the goose's head which will never, never leak." Never? "Well," said the magicians, "hardly ever."

Secondly, the goose was very high-strung and looked as though it might blow up at any minute. "Don't worry," said the magicians. "We'll install magical safeguards to insure that a goose explosion is absolutely impossible." Absolutely? "Well," said the magicians, "almost positively."

And lastly, the goose's droppings were not only lethally poisonous at a distance of six blocks, but would remain so for 250,000 years.

"Don't worry," said the magicians, "we'll think of something." Soon? "Well," said the magicians, "sooner or later."

So while everyone wanted the wonderful golden eggs, no one wanted the smelly, explosive goose anywhere in the neighborhood. And above all, no one wanted anything to do with the lethally poisonous droppings — even though the magicians encased each bucketful in a yard of lead and concrete which was guaranteed never, never to crack. For 250,000 years? "Or 12 months," said the magicians. "Whichever comes first."

While the people continued to enjoy the blessings of the golden eggs, in no time the magicians were up to their elbows in unwanted goose droppings. It was at this point that the Wise King of Wonderfaland had a wonderfully wise idea:

"Henceforth," he decreed, "anyone who speaks in favor of the goose must agree to board that dangerous, odoriferous creature in his back yard."

"And anyone who accepts a golden egg must also accept a bucket of goose droppings to store for the next 250,000 years in his garage."

Oddly enough, the demand for golden eggs dropped overnight to zilch. Nor did anyone have a kind word to say for the now-useless goose. And so it was that the people of Wonderfaland killed the goose that laid the golden eggs and lived happily ever after.

Ever after? "Well," said the magicians, "back to the old drawing board."

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1979)

The Review

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—readers respond—

Setting It Straight

To the Editor:

I am writing in reference to the Oct. 5th "Ineffective College Councils" article. Twice I was interviewed at length by a member of the Review staff. This obviously was a waste of my time as most of the important details about Agriculture College Council that I cited were left out of the article.

First of all, there is no such organization as ACC. The acronym for Agriculture College Council is AgCC.

AgCC is not more socially than academically oriented. Social events this year include a tailgate, picnic, dinner-dance, and a few happy hours. Our academic/service programs are the freshman big brother-sister program, graduate speaker night, Panama secondary school fund raiser (Partners in America program), a "Women in Agri-business" presentation, and Ag Day.

Any concerns of ag students can quickly be communicated to the dean of the College of Agriculture. Dean Crossan attends our AgCC meetings occasionally and presently he and I are cochairman of the Panama fund raiser. Because of the large number of females in the Ag College, Dean Crossan suggested the "Women in Agri-business" presentation for spring semester. Last year AgCC had some difficulty reaching every professor for course evaluations. Believe it or not,

these evaluations are indeed seen again by the students! They are printed in AgCC's monthly newsletter, Agri-Scribe, before course registration for the next semester.

It is true that Barb Calkin's (AgCC past president) files have been of assistance in some cases. However, this is not the main reason for effective council work. Sixteen of the twenty-nine AgCC members have worked for AgCC in some capacity for at least one year. For some members, this is their fourth year of active involvement in AgCC. These industrious, experienced people are what makes our college council operate.

Eight agriculture student organizations work productively throughout the year on their respective projects. For this reason, do not describe the ag student body as disinterested.

In closing, sensationalism in newspapers can provide for exciting reading. It must be realized however that students are not going to become more enlightened about college councils by reading incorrect, incomplete information.

Cindy Wells
AgCC president

Editor's note: The Review apologizes for misspelling the organization's name. Regarding the article, however, The Review stands by all statements made.

Give It Up

To the Editor:

Regarding the incident in Pencader early Saturday morning of September 29 the Pencader Student Government would like to express its concern over the theft of some emergency equipment. An ambulance of the Emergency Care Unit (UDECU), responding to a call from Pencader to aid an injured student, was robbed of a spotlight and fire extinguisher.

PSG is disturbed over the incident and would like to help the UDECU in getting the equipment returned. We

have notified all Pencader residents of the incident and are requesting that information about the equipment be given to Burl Ives, Pencader Complex Coordinator. No questions will be asked.

The Pencader Student Government would like to emphasize that the situation warrants help from all. The UDECU does not have funds to cover the replacement of these items and would therefore like them returned.

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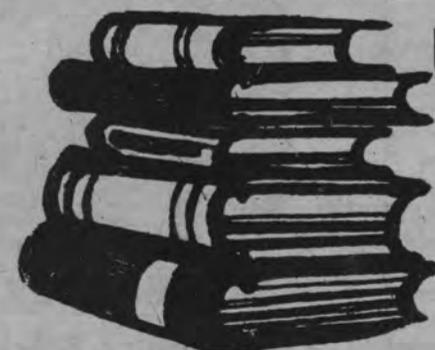
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Funding for Student Groups Debated By DUSC Members

The Football Cheerleaders and the Arab Student Association were allocated funds at Thursday's Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) meeting.

By a vote of 12-2-1, the cheerleaders were given a budget of \$547 to be used to help cover transportation and lodging expenses for the Colgate and Youngstown football games. The cheerleaders requested funding at this time because their treasurer never submitted a budget last Spring.

Sean O'Neil, DUSC treasurer, voted no to the proposed allocation, because he felt it was, "too much money,

too late, for too few." He described it as "asking for money after the fact" because "the budget was turned in when the season was half over."

A new campus organization, the Arab Student Association, was then allocated \$590 by the DUSC. The group plans to host speakers, including United Nations Ambassadors, and also to show cultural films. These activities will be open to the entire student body.

Russ Nolte, the Business and Economics College Council representative, said he voted no because he "felt it was a lot of money for only a few members." He added that he "didn't think it was right for the DUSC to vote all positive or all negative on any one issue" to show that "they're not a rubber stamp organization."

In other business, proceedings of the President's Council meeting were detailed. According to Allison Liebman, DUSC representative to the Council, the possible expansion of Morris Library and new crime prevention programs were discussed.

The goal of Security regarding crime this year is to become proactive rather than reactive she said. A campaign has been launched to make students more aware of their vulnerability by leaving warnings reading "next time you could be a victim" on unlocked cars and rooms.

Bob Lucas, DUSC president, also announced that the DUSC will serve as a collection agency for this year's United Way Fund drive, thus giving students a central location where they can donate money.

This year ignorance could kill you.

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et cetera

Rappelling: A Rocky Descent to Sheer Success

By DEBBIE MILLER

"Lane five, Miller, on rappel!" I shouted over the cliff.

"Lane five, Sullivan, on belay," came the faint reply from 100 feet below.

Hooked at the waist to a rope which led down to the foot of the cliff, I turned my back to the cliff edge. My left hand rested on the rope directly before me while my right hand held the same rope to my lower back. I was ready, well, almost.

Looking for a place to position my feet before making that first nervous step over the cliff edge, I realized my shoe was untied. Fortunately, an Army officer, one of many involved in the military science department's Mountaineering Field Training Exercise on Saturday, did me the favor of tying my shoe.

As I carefully fed rope through my gloved right hand to the hook at my waist, the long descent down the precipice in Tumble Rock Quarry began.

"Rock!" I yelled over my shoulder after accidentally kicking a grapefruit-sized chunk loose.

Seconds later I heard the rock crash at the foot of the cliff and hoped my belay had enough time to clear himself of the rock's fall.

The belay acts as a brake for a falling rappeller by tightening the rope already braced across his back and through his underarms.

After another ten feet of cautious steps, a voice from above summoned me from my concentration, "Are you going to be alright with that sweater like that?"

As I looked down at my waist, I thought, "Oh no, why me?" My sweater had somehow become entangled in the hook at my waist, making the passage for the rope smaller.

"I think so," I said, masking my panic while trying to look up and beyond the ocean of grey boulders before me.

At 50 feet above the ground, I realized I wasn't going to be alright. The rope formerly resting on the right hip of my jeans had slid up to the sweater at



my waist and had begun burning the skin on my side as it slid through the hook.

"It's burning," I relayed to my belay.

"Can you slide the rope out from your side, back down to your hip?" he asked calmly.

In a voice bordering on hysteria, I answered, "I can't!"

But I did, and before long my quivering body landed vertically on the safe, solid ground.

However, no matter how unsafe I had felt, the hip-seat method used in this rappelling exercise was actually one of the safest ways to rappel, according to Cadet Captain Laurie Downs, a senior pre-law student at the university.

By using the hand that holds the main line of rope behind the back, control of speed when descending is obtained. If someone should for some reason lose their grip on the rope at their back, the belay at the

bottom of the cliff can stop the rappeller at any time and slowly bring him down if necessary.

In this thirteenth-annual training exercise, a rappeller was always assured a belay if he remembered to give his command before descending and then waited for the belay's response. The rappeller's command consisted of giving the name of the particular area on the cliff he was descending, his own name, and the signal "on rappel," which basically meant "I'm ready." The belay, if he's ready, will then give the name of the area of the cliff he's covering, his name, and the signal "on belay."

When a rappeller finished his descent down the cliff and became unhooked from the rope, he and the belay both gave commands back up the cliff. This time, "off rappel" and "off belay" were added to the cliff's name and their own names.

This particular mountaineering exercise consisted of six cliffs of varying heights from 15 to 110 feet. Since the 110-foot cliff was jagged, the smoother 100-foot cliff was recommended.

In addition to rappelling, the military science department's members were required to try the rope bridges, the vertical haul, and the suspension traverse.

The vertical haul is an exercise in pulling oneself up the side of a cliff with a rope.

The suspension traverse utilizes a rope extended between two trees that are approximately 100 feet apart and on a 60-degree angle from one another. By hooking to the rope, a person can cut through brush swiftly.

According to Major Jerry Bagnell, Saturday's training exercises were a way for the military science department to teach assertiveness and increase the self-confidence of participants.

I don't know about my own self-confidence, but I know I'm assertive enough now to say "no" when asked to go mountain rappelling again, at least until next year. Maybe by then my nerve will return.



Review photo by Dave Roof

WXDR Show Hosts Still Content Playing Those Rhythm 'N Blues

By VICKI MURPHY

Fifteen years ago, BJ and Jerry were listening to artists like Jr. Walker, James Brown, and Jackie Wilson. Today, they still play and listen to Jr. Walker, James Brown, and Jackie Wilson every Sunday night on WXDR, with their own rhythm and blues show, "Hip City Part II."

The namesake and opening number of the show, "Hip City Part II," is the "funkier" counterpart of "Hip City Part

I," which was released by Jr. Walker and the All Stars around 1968, according to BJ.

This song is an example of the kind of music you'd hear for three hours if you tuned into 91.3 FM every Sunday at 5 p.m.

BJ Lobermann and Jerry Grant, who are part owners of the "I Like It Like That" record store on Main Street in Newark, grew up on rhythm and blues and know its history well.

In between Henny

Youngman jokes, they explained it's background.

"Rhythm and blues was originally an outgrowth of basic blues and was influenced by late 50's gospel style," said BJ.

"Through the 1940's and up to the 1950's, it was referred to as race music," said Jerry, "a label which during that period didn't allow for much air play. Many of the records that were originally done by black artists were redone by

(Continued to page 16)

Dragon Lures Hungry to Den

By STACEY MAYHORNE

The small, box-shaped white restaurant does not even look open for business, much less inviting, but don't let the exterior of The Dragon's Den keep you away. Once you enter the closet-sized lobby, the heat from the kitchen, the clatter of plates, and the murmur of customers' voices draw you into the Chinese Restaurant.

The oriental bartender, appropriately polishing glasses, greeted us from behind the bar. She called to a waitress, and we were seated immediately.

The restaurant consisted of one room, not surprisingly, decorated in Chinese red, which seated about 100 people. The dim lighting illuminated a crowded dining room with many families trying their hands at chopsticks and sharing entrees.

At first glance the menu seemed extensive, due to the assorted menu listings. The-page

drink menu included mixed drinks (\$1.65) and liqueurs. The dinner menu listed seven appetizers, such as Bar-B-Que Spare Ribs (\$3.95) and Shrimp Toast (\$2.15). As another grouping, the dinner menu included "Soups," such as, Hot and Sour Soup (\$3.80 for 2) and Bird Nest Soup (\$3.50 for 2). The dinner menu continued for several pages with a list of "Specialities" like Moo Shee Pork (\$4.95) and most expensive item, Beef and Scallops (\$7.75).

The bulk of the dinner menu is listed under "Gourmet Favorites," which includes beef, pork, poultry, seafood, vegetable and Cantonese entrees (\$4.50-\$7.35).

A separate family dinner menu offers group prices. Customers can design their own dinner by picking from two lists of entrees and a choice of appetizers and soups.

The Dragon's Den also offers a luncheon menu.

(Continued to page 16)



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The Battle of the Percents

The last Everybody's Business dealt with the woes of inflation, suggesting that you "buy now and save later." In this week's column, suggestions for how to do that will be explored.

Suppose that you would like to buy an expensive item, such as a car, but you don't have any cash on hand. The first thought is to try to finance the loan either through the car dealership or through your local bank. The problem is that although you have a sizable down payment, say 20 percent, the rest of the loan is going to cost you a lot of money in interest charges, although it will enable you to get the car without paying cash for the entire price.

Generally, the longer a loan "runs," the period until the full amount is repaid, the smaller are the monthly payments. But because the money is loaned for a longer period of time, more dollars will have to be paid in interest charges, irrespective of the interest rate applied to the principal amount. So it would probably be best to borrow as small an amount as possible, and repay it as soon as possible, to avoid having to pay the extra-interest charges, right?

Not necessarily. With inflation as high as it is now in the U.S., about 13 percent yearly, the dollars that you use in the future to pay off the loan become cheaper to you by 13 percent yearly, assuming your income keeps up with inflation. That means that if the interest rate that you were quoted is less than the inflation rate, the loan is costing you less to pay off in the future than the principal amount was worth when you borrowed it.

Suppose you buy a car, and finance 80 percent of it with a ten percent, three-year car

loan. With inflation running at 13 percent, the value of the loan decreases by three percent yearly, in current dollars. That means the \$2000 that you borrowed in 1979 would be worth, including the accrued interest, \$30 less (in constant dollars) in 1980.

You may be wondering where you could set a car loan for 10 percent when current interest rates are around 14 percent. In periods of high inflation, it is sometimes possible to find a car dealer that contracted with a bank to provide auto loans in a period of lower interest rates, and the contract could still be in effect. Suppose, for the purpose of argument, that interest rates were eight percent last year. The bank would charge the dealer nine percent on any loans he makes (the bank sets one percent profit), and the dealer charges the buyer 10 percent (setting one percent profit himself). If you were to shop for a loan last year, it would have been one percent cheaper at the bank than at the dealer. But this year, while the bank-dealer contract is still in effect, the dealer makes loans for 10 percent setting one percent profit, and the bank loses out by the amount of the difference between current interest rates (13 percent and the rate charged to the dealer (9 percent), for a total loss to the bank of four percent but the consumer (you) gains by the three percent less that the dealer charges.

In summary, it pays to shop around for any loan needed to "buy now and save later" so that you can avoid, or at least lessen, the effects on inflation. In the long run, it may be cheaper to take out a loan and purchase goods before the prices goes up.

Pencader Govt. Shapes Up

The Pencader Student Government (PSG), which for years existed relatively unknown, is becoming a more active organization, according to Burl Ives, Pencader Complex coordinator.

Kathy Dale, (AS80), president of the PSG, attributed the group's past problems to a lack of publicity. "Many students did not know we even existed," she said. "However, the people in Pencader now know that there is a PSG."

"The complex government never did anything last year," said a former Pencader resident.

According to Ives, the nucleus of the organization was set last year. Previously the students did not have proper advisement, he said, and they were more concerned with organization than student involvement.

This year, however, students have become more involved, new ideas have been implemented and more social activities have been sponsored, according to Frank Sigmon (EG81), vice president of the PSG.

"We are trying to plan three to four events per month," Dale added.

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...Playing the Blues

(Continued from page 13)

white artists and only then did they get air time." "Until Chuck Berry came along and broke the racial barriers in music," said BJ, "there were virtually no black artists being played on the air."

They explained that the term "rhythm and blues" was used throughout the 50's and 60's until it began to be referred to as soul music.

BJ and Jerry started doing Hip City last November on a voluntary basis, and they enjoy it so much that they don't consider it working. When asked if they would ever work for radio professionally, they said they have considered it, but they know a lot of people who are better at it than they are.

Their audience consists of a lot of off-campus listeners in their 30's and a small percentage of black listeners, said BJ.

When asked if they thought many students listened to the show, Jerry said, "A majority of the students wouldn't know who James Brown is or be familiar with much Supremes' material, which is the kind of stuff we play. The only feedback we get is from the requests, and they indicate that not many of the

students are listening. The music students listen to nowadays is too bland or mainstream."

"Requests are an important part of the show," said BJ, "and sometimes our show is as creative as our audience. One request might remind us of three other songs to play, and from the requests we know what kind of audience we are dealing with — one that wants to hear the hits that can get kind of tiresome or an audience that wants to hear something different."

They both agree that rhythm and blues has had a great influence on today's new artists and music styles. "Some of today's artists wouldn't have half the material they use if it wasn't for the early soul music," said Jerry. "Many of the white artists make half their hits off of early soul material, and that's not influence, that's just taking."

Both listen to new wave music, said BJ, which grew out of early British rock, which in turn was influenced by the blues.

"Seven years ago, we would bring our new wave records to parties and people thought we were nuts. Now it's alright," said Jerry.

"It's hard to say what's go-

ing to be popular in a few years, but new wave will still probably be hot," said Jerry.

"Just like the soul music during the 50's and 60's," explained BJ, "new wave is out on small record labels because the major labels are afraid to touch it. They don't know who will back it up."

"The big companies are still holding onto groups whose creativity has run out, and only until recently have they really wised up and signed up some new wave artists onto their labels."

BJ and Jerry, who led in pledges during WXDR's telethon last semester, are listeners of WXDR themselves. "I like to listen to some shows like Neil Payne's big band show or Ron Smith's blues show," said BJ. "It's educational as well as entertaining because I learn about music I'm not as familiar with."

They both feel that there is a place for rhythm and blues now, as well as in the future. They don't know what lies ahead for them, though. "Whatever we'll be doing, it will be musically related," said Jerry.

Until then, they are content to play and listen to the best and most creative music they know of today, rhythm and blues.

...The Dragon's Den

(Continued from page 13)

Our entrees, Moo Goo Gai Penn (\$4.75) and Sweet and Sour Pork (\$4.75) arrived promptly after our appetizers. Accompanying them was a covered steaming bowl of white rice. The Moo Goo Gai Peen included pieces of chicken that had been boiled and then quickly fried, snow peas, scallions, celery and water chestnuts in a clear, thick chicken-flavored sauce. My friend felt the dish was bland until she added soy sauce and salt.

My Sweet and Sour Pork was mixed with scallop-edged carrots, pineapple chunks and slivers of a candied fruit. The selection was fine, except the sauce was too sweet, and the canned pineapple was still chilled in the center. The fried pork was plentiful and hot but prepared with too much batter. The hot white rice was not so different from Minute Rice.

With our dinner we ordered a pot of Chinese tea (\$.70). The tea did not have enough

body or fragrance, and it was barely discernible from Lip-ton tea.

All in all, the evening was warm and pleasurable, and the food was very good with only minor faults. Our waitress remained attentive throughout the meal, although the dining room was crowded on Friday night. Our total bill, \$17.30, included three drinks, two appetizers, two entrees, and a pot of tea, a price we found very reasonable.

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(Continued from page 1)



Review Photos by Andy Cline



Four members of the Delaware contingent planned to address their concerns to Senator William Roth, Senator Joseph Biden and Congressman Thomas Evans on Monday. The type of oppression they are working against was exemplified in the firing of university professor Richard Aumiller, they said.

"Any kind of love is

healthy, it should be taught in the school and the home ... sex education is lacking in the schools. We want to be able to walk down the street arm and arm with our lovers someday without being ridiculed," said Marshall Gealt, director of the group.

The march preceding the rally wound down Pennsylvania Avenue from the Capitol end of the mall to the

monument. Police were in force along the barricaded route, which stretched for 18 blocks. Two Bible wielding Christians in front of the White House presented the only vocal opposition. The marchers largely ignored them.

The deaf and blind gays marched in the ranks with the Parents and Friends of Gays group, Texans in cowboy hats, a handful of transvestites and those in

wheelchairs. "Queers and fagots and queens, ha ha!" cried some, while others walked silently bearing placards with mottos: "Our Lives, Our Choice", "Terminate Homophobia, not Employees."

Earlier estimates at the rally put the crowd figure at close to 250,000.

California, Texas and New York groups passed by in the largest numbers.

In one of the best received

of Gays group, said, "We know better than anyone that our sons and daughters are normal, healthy, responsible and caring human beings."

speeches at the rally, Adele Starr, who founded the Los Angeles Parents and Friends Dick Ainsworth, a Wall Street lawyer and father of two gay sons, summed up the purpose of the march and rally when he said, "The answer is speaking out. To tell the world that there is nothing wrong with being homosexual."

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Homecoming Representative Candidates, 1979

Voting in the Homecoming Representative Contest 1979 will be held Wednesday, Oct. 17 and Thursday, Oct. 18. The following times and polling stations have been established for both days:

Student Center - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Between Smith and Purnell Halls - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Between Brown and Memorial Halls - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Voting is restricted to full-time university students. One vote per student and ID cards will be marked following voting. Each station will be attended by an Intra-fraternity Council member and a non-Greek.

The top five finalists will be announced at the SPA dance Friday, Oct. 19. The winner and four runners-up will be announced at the game on Saturday.



JEANNE FRANKLIN — Sponsor - Phi Kappa Tau, Nutrition major, Junior, member of Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority



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announcements

Happy birthday Karen McKelne
Today is Jack "Yak" Ritter's Birthday. However, this one is special - it's the big two-oh! I will remember Yak as he was, I'm sure that from here on it's going grey hairs, canes, arthritis, and Geritol all the way. All "Friends of Yak" are invited to help in the celebration tonight at 9 in 209 HHC. The Pope. P.S. Marcia Brady is not invited.

Ag. students! Come attend our FFA meeting, Monday, 7:00 p.m. in 114 Ag Hall. Program, 7:30 p.m. - Peace Corps in Panama. Refreshments served.

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Hot Fresh bagels delivered to your door, Call Al at 738-8242.

LOST: Brown MGMT. Textbook by Buffa & Miller. It was left in Rm 032 Purnell. PLEASE NOTIFY DON AT 368-9710. REWARD

REWARD! Lost, somewhere between Down and Under & Christiana West, 2 hrs., a brown polygnard vest and a blue raincoat. Any information appreciated. Contact Jack 738-1737. Thank you!

LOST: Watch-Croton Chronograph-Black/Silver w/white spots. Field behind Infirmary. 738-5067.

REWARD to the person who returns the black and white Braunstein's bag (containing 4 articles) that I lost in front of Smith Hall on Thursday, Oct. 4th., Please Call 731-5974.

Lost: "The Triumphs of American Paintings" by I. Sunder. PLEASE contact Lisa at 738-0463.

rent/sublet

Responsible female roommate(s) needed to share 2 Bdr. apt. at Southgate. Call 738-0531 between 9-6.

One bedroom apartment to sublet at Colonial Gardens. Contact Bergie at 368-0132 or 764-6808.

Female roommate for 1/4 of 2 bedrm. A.S.A.P. Towne Court. 731-9023 bet. 5-10.

wanted

One KARLA BONOFF ticket needed. Price negotiable. Call Beth: 366-9313.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: WAITRESS WITH experience pref. Delle Donne's Restaurant. Lancaster & Scott St. Wilm., Del., 652-3451.

REWARD - \$50.00 for return of white suitcase and contents missing from yellow Corvette in Christiana Lot, Wednesday, October 10th., NO QUESTIONS ASKED! Call 738-1344.

A good male singer to deliver in person, a singing telegram. Serious inquiries only 655-0631.

Dance Instructors. This is great part-time job for the student who wants to increase his or her income, and still have time left for studying. No experience necessary. Call The Village Ballroom, 366-8045, 1-3 p.m. M-F.

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Person to care for small beagle in your apartment. I will pay you \$15/week. Excellent house pet. Call Debbie Rm. 108 366-9223.

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Models. 5 bucks an hour. 656-6304.

BEACH LOVERS! Part-time student sales representative position available for Spring Semester. Job involves promoting high quality sun trips on campus for commission and free travel. Individual must be self-starter and highly motivated. Call or write for an application. Summit Travel, Inc., Parkade Plaza, Suite 11, Columbia, Missouri 65201 (800) 325-0439.

personals

Happy Hour with Fred Stein, the governor's press secretary today at 4 p.m. at the Glass Mug. Sponsored by PRSSA.

Laurie Godwin - Hope you go "ape" on your 21st Birthday (Thurs.). Show those "Happy feet." Love two wild and crazy x-Thompsonites, K.C. & Face.

Kappa Alpha is behind Pat Bird - you should be too. Vote in the Homecoming Election.

Make the right choice for Homecoming Queen - Vote Sarah Allmond!

Happy Birthday Casey! Hope you had a great one. Margie, P.S. Say much, much?

Mike Cochran: Congratulations on pledging ATO. Good luck and have fun.

Black Rider: Happy 21st. Birthday and more intense adventures to come. Dexi, Harpo & Frodo.

Homecoming Queen? Vote Pat Bird!

Make the right choice for Homecoming Queen. Vote Sarah Allmond!

ALCHEMY secrets of ST. GERMAIN, TURN BASE METALS INTO GOLD, PLATINUM ETC., MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. & 150 P.BARBUTIS, 2500 Cleveland Ave., Claymont, De, 19703.

Sue Bancroft, DeeAnn Doddy, Krista LeCato and Jeanne Franklin, Congratulations and good luck on your Homecoming Queen nominations. I know you girls of AEA can do it. Love, in AEA Jeannie.

HOT FRESH BAGELS DELIVERED TO YOUR DOOR CALL AL AT 738-8242.

Vote Pat Bird for Homecoming Queen

Fudge Brownie Nurse: Congrats on becoming my newest navigator, but next time don't wear dresses on Main Street maggot runs... Thanks for using BC, we'll really keep 'em guessing. Oh yeah, you can fog up my roof anytime.

To whoever found my ID card, Thanks. Chris P.

Tadm: Save the whales - C.L.W.

ALL COM. MAJORS!! OUCS meeting, Oct. 18th. 3:30 in 104 Purnell! Shirts will be handed out!! Happy Hour afterwards at Deer Park!!

I GO DOWN UNDER Thursday for big \$ five nite: Buys \$3.00, Gals \$2.00. Drinks 50¢ 9-12 Thurs., Fri., and Saturday, Live Entertainment. This week's band: Sky band

KAPPA ALPHA says vote PAT BIRD for Homecoming Queen.

To the person who stole my bike wheel from Rodney A-B. Give it back, no questions asked.

HOT FRESH BAGELS DELIVERED TO YOUR DOOR CALL AL AT 738-8242.

To my cute fuzzy "roommate": Do you know how much I LOVE YOU?! Nibbler.

Make the right choice for Homecoming Queen. Vote Sarah Allmond!

To my favorite running pal, Den and Sucker-Fish - you're the greatest buddies anyone could ask for, love faggot.

My name is Sue Cutter and I love you!

H-Happy Birthday!!! Sorry this is late, but you know I'm always late anyway!!! L.

Happy Birthday SUZANNE the big 18th. (Sorry it's late) Love, T & R

P.P. I'm warm and cuddly but... Pink Panther likes nuts better! Love, S.S.

Make the right choice for Homecoming Queen - Vote Sarah Allmond!

Hey Tib, Happy Birthday! Congratulations, you finally made it to 18. Have fun celebrating! Love, me.

Who Killed Kitty Friedmont? Little Debbie knows... Haunted Hartshorn is coming!!!

George Ford, Je te voudrais tres mal. Jamis

Elect Suzanne Jones for Homecoming Representative! She is being sponsored by PFG and representing PE Majors and Woman Athletes.

Doy gracia al Espiritu santo por un favor recibido. KBSS...

Who killed Kitty Friedmont? Little Debbie knows... Haunted Hartshorn is coming!!!

I GO DOWN UNDER for the best happy hour in town. Daily 2-6, Friday 2-7, Wed. 8:30-10:30.

Make the right choice for Homecoming Queen - Vote for Sarah Allmond!

To the Cobb House's most dedicated Dead Head: Happy belated 18th. Birthday, Debbie Rosenthal!

Friends (and other wierdos) of the Cobb House would like to announce Allison Phillips very special birthday in a very special way: "Rum-Dum-Diddlee, Ni! Ni! Yao!"

Kim, Hope you had a fantastic Birthday! Cathy, Patti, Tricia.

Lisa T: How are crossword puzzles with Jim? The letter was GREAT at study break!!! Fourth Floor Kent.

Make the right choice for Homecoming Queen - Vote for Sarah Allmond!

HALL and OATES: pair of tickets available for Tuesday night show. at the Balloon. Call Phil 738-1081.

To the guys at the U of D: Get-off the ego trip! Not every girl down here wants a steady relationship. Talk to us you might learn something!

HOT FRESH BAGELS DELIVERED TO YOUR DOOR CALL AL AT 738-8242.

Help to continue a great tradition - Vote for Pat Bird for Homecoming Queen.

Make the right choice for Homecoming Queen - Vote for Sarah Allmond!

Male lifeguard, Sunday afternoons. See you then! signed: an admirer.

- Vote for Sarah Allmond!

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Help to continue a great tradition - Vote for Pat Bird for Homecoming Queen.

Make the right choice for Homecoming Queen - Vote for Sarah Allmond!

Male lifeguard, Sunday afternoons. See you then! signed: an admirer.

Allison, Quite simply, you amaze us all Your tremendous support-political, emotional-and your sweet, sweet smile keep us going. We love you, Student Center Friends.

Ex-Squire Women: Reunion at Mug, Thursday 9:00-12:00 Happy Hour.

Happy Hour with Fred Stern, the governor's press secretary, today at 4 p.m. at the Glass Mug. Sponsored by PRSSA.

Down Under's first birthday party. 10/23. Don't miss it!

Gilbert C Mystery Trip! Final Clue: If you don't sign up for the mystery trip, then you missed the wagon. When we come back on Thursday night, we will all be braggin'!

Kappa Alpha 100 mile Run for Life for Muscular Distrophy.

HOT FRESH BAGELS DELIVERED TO YOUR DOOR. CALL AL AT 738-8242.

Fang's Father-POO-POO on you sending a worm to do Daddy's Duty. A free sitter.

THE COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

SUNDAY, OCT. 21 - A Festival of Nations • Student Center, Rodney Room • 1-5 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24 - Middle Eastern Debate • Place & Time to be Announced

SATURDAY, OCT. 27 - Halloween Costume Party • 8:00 - ? • Pencader Commons

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31 - Lecture on the Middle East • Clayton Hall • 7:30 P.M.

The Cosmopolitan Club is composed of international students from all parts of the world. It welcomes anyone interested in learning about other cultures through interpersonal relationships. For more information, contact Mrs. Lee at the International Center - 738-2115.

...Hens Grid Iron

(Continued from page 24)

option was stopped. Three times Villanova was forced to punt. And in the meantime the Hens tied the game on Brunner's 44-yard pass to spread receiver Jay Hooks. Brandt Kennedy booted his long-awaited winning extra point and Delaware upped its record to 5-1, the best midway mark since the 1974 team went 6-0 before dropping a 21-17 decision to Temple.

"They came out with two bread ends in the first half," said right defensive end Jamie Bittner, who led the charge with two sacks. "We expected a tight end. That meant the strong safety (who covers the pitchman had to cover the receiver. The longer the quarterback has the ball, the longer the guy covering the pitchman has to wait."

During the second half safeties Bob Lundquist, Mark Howard, John Oberg, and Guy Ramsey managed to get to the halfback before the ball did. At the same time, Bittner, end Gregg Larson, tackle Ed Braceland, and middle linebacker Steve Panik assaulted O'Brien.

What a difference three quarters can make. On Villanova's last series before Delaware went ahead, the Wildcats recovered a fumble at their 45. On first down, Lundquist nailed Gold for an eight-yard loss. After O'Brien bobbled a snap from center and Villanova was hit with a delay of game penalty, Panik and Braceland crumbled the junior quarterback on third-and-24. Joe Borajkiewicz's punt went to the Delaware 32 and seven plays later it was 21-20.

Two individual performances highlighted a win that should strengthen Delaware's Lambert Cup and Division II top rankings. Gino Olivieri, who started the season as third fullback, played most of the game at halfback. The 6-0, 210-pound junior led all rushers with 90 yards on 13 carries, including a 22-yarder.

And Kennedy, Delaware's record-setting kicker who was 0-for-three on late game pressure kicks before his winning extra point Saturday, needed only a simple expression to display his feelings. "It's nice to have a game where I can smile at the end," said Kennedy, who had lived with the memory of a missed extra point in the 10-9 NCAA final loss to Eastern Illinois last December.

"This is the beginning of our football team," preached Raymond to his squad after Delaware's third one-point victory over Villanova in five years. "This will go down as one of the great ones."

Happy Birthday, Karen McKelvie!!

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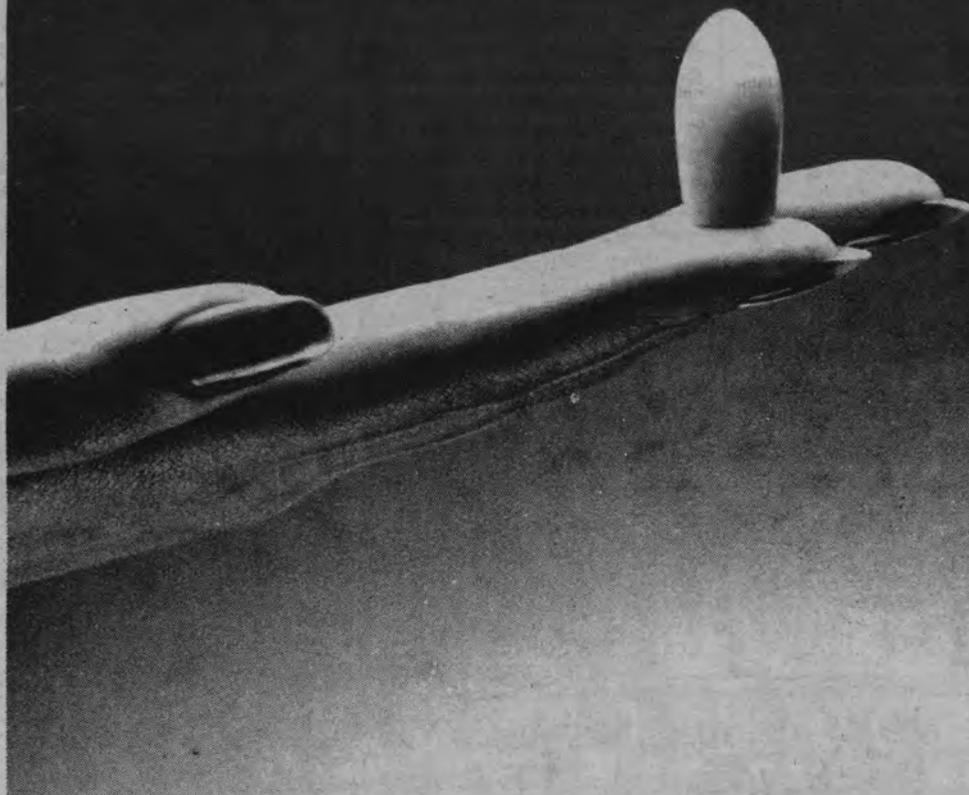
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Which means, you simply won't be worried about those complications.

For maximum protection, it is essential that you read and follow directions carefully and, if indicated, consult your physician. No birth control method is guaranteed to prevent pregnancy.



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Classifieds

K — yes, you with the fake carrot hair on ground floor Smyth. No, I'm not going to say something stupid like...At last your own personal! or, you've meant a lot to me. Remember shaving cream and third floor New Castle, how does the song go? Living in the nunnery... Oh well, so much for a boring personal which eyes other than yours will discard as being too long, almost as long as a Chapter in Acc 207. 'Nuffsaid.

Make the right choice for Homecoming Queen — Vote Sarah Allmond!

Grounds — Well Happy Birthday Tom!

Down Under's first birthday party 10/23. Don't miss it!

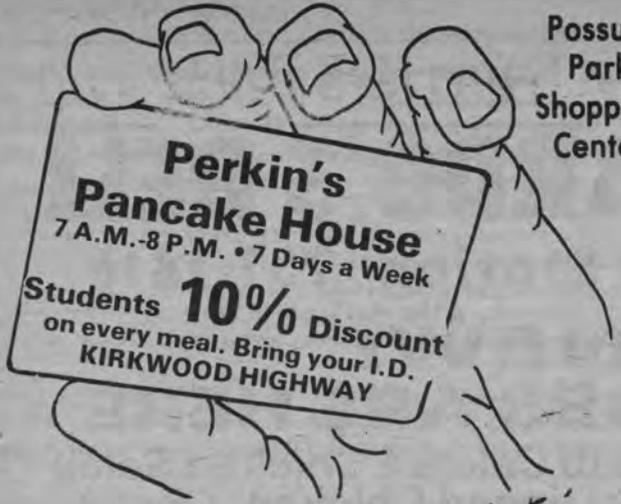
To Kinky Karen. Happy Birthday. Water Bed — NOW — Love Ajada

Jozefa — I hope you had a happy birthday. Sorry this didn't make it in Friday's Review. Love, Doreen.

Lost: "The Triumphs of American Paintings" by I. Snadler. PLEASE contact Lisa at 738-0463.

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Spikers Place Third in Tourney

By RAY JESTER

The Women's volleyball team combined an excellent offensive effort with consistent defensive game to power its way to a third place finish in the prestigious Princeton volleyball tournament Saturday afternoon.

"Our timing was still a little bit off," said Hen coach Barbara Viera. "but I'm really happy with our overall performance. We're improving with every tournament."

The Hens made it to the finals by beating Charleston College 15-10, 12-15, 15-8, and University of Mississippi in two straight sets 15-13, 15-10. In the semi-finals they lost a hotly contested match to the University of Maryland 10-15, 15-5, 7-15. The University of Cincinnati defeated Delaware in the final game of the double elimination tournament 10-15, 15-6, 4-15. Cincinnati won the tournament by beating Maryland in two straight games.

"Our blocking against the quick offense is still our weakest point," said Viera. "Blocking was the key in the Cincinnati game. Most of their points were made on spikes up front."

Delaware's outstanding offense was led by Renee Duflon and Carolyn Mendala who had

37 and 23 spikes respectively.

"Setters Pam Hohler and Kristen Maley are the unsung heroes of the tournament," said Viera. "They have to be given 50 percent of the credit for our success this year. Donna Methvin (a freshman) also deserves a lot of credit. She's not as powerful as some of our players but she compensates with intelligent play."

Many of Delaware's scoring was made on excellent serves, according to Kriston Maley. "We really served well Saturday," said Maley. "I think this is the first tournament where we played consistently well all around."

"We've been progressing," said Viera. "But we still need work on our defense. We'll need to be all around mature to do well in the regionals."

Delaware was the only Division II team in the tournament. The other Division I teams were all champions of their regions or conferences. The Hens next play Howard University and Maryland at College Park, Md. this Wednesday at 7 p.m.

...Hens Comeback

(Continued from page 24)

Brunner threw to Hooks for the tying TD.

"I wasn't looking for Hooks at all on that play," said Brunner, owner of a first quarter 61 yard TD pass to Hooks.

If not for the fourth quarter rally, the Blue Hen football team seemed destined to relive the 1977 Villanova rout.

The Wildcats put their Wishbone into full gear in the first half, eating up 131 yards on the ground which produced a 10-7 lead. In the third quarter, the Blue Hen defense began to contain the outside running of Wildcat running backs Gold, Shawn Passman, and Don Ziesel. Wildcat quarterback Pat O'Brien tried to go to his favorite receiver, Willie Sydnor but failed to connect with him for the big gain. The Cats again had to settle for two Chuck Bushbeck field goals of yards in the third quarter to up their lead to 20-7.

"As the game went on, our defense got stronger against their Wishbone," Raymond explained, "We were practicing as we played against it, and the more you see of it, the better you get at stopping it."

And that's virtually what the Hen defense did in the fourth quarter. The defense did make some half-time adjustments which made a big difference for the Hens.

"We had to adjust to the fact that they were using two wide receivers instead of a tight end," said defensive end Jamie Bittner, the man responsible for two quarterback sacks, "Once we did this, we just had to dig in and stop their run."

Villanova's first drive of the fourth quarter stopped dead on their 39. The ensuing punt landed on the Blue Hen 36.

The Hens took over and with a series of short runs and passes, capped by a Brunner to Ed Wood completion good

for 20 yards, brought the ball to the Villanova one yard line. Here at the one, where the Hens had failed to score late in the second quarter, the Wildcat defense refused to let halfback Wood over the goal line until his third try. The successful PAT made it 20-14 and the Hens were within striking distance.

"That was the most important play for us," quipped senior cornerback Vince Hyland, "We knew we would come back all day, but that touchdown made it all the more possible for us."

If I was their coach I'd say to them that they lost to the best team in Division II football, and they should have nothing to be ashamed of," Hyland added.

Wood's touchdown was the beginning of the comeback that saw the Hens erase a 13 point Villanova lead. It marked the second game in a row that Villanova lost a fourth quarters lead to a Division II team, losing to Youngstown the week before.

Now the Hens are talking about being the best in Division II and the Division I-A Wildcats simply must be talking to themselves about Division II teams.



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McCartan Takes First

LEWES — For many of the 290 participants in the 2nd Annual Lewes Seashore Marathon the 26 mile 385 yard course was a test of physical and mental endurance. For others, like university senior Bill McCartan, it was an opportunity to qualify for the Olympic trials.

McCartan confidently strode over the finish line two hours, twenty nine minutes

and four seconds after he started. He won the race easily, but fell nine minutes short of a shot at the Olympics.

"My breathing felt real easy, but at about five miles my hamstrings started knotting up and I thought I'd be in trouble," McCarthan explained after the race before leaving to participate in a friend's wedding in northern New Jersey. "I didn't want to take the lead until about 15 miles,

but at two no one else had... my strategy was to win."

The defending champion, Doug White of Newark who has competed in 28 other marathons, finished second with a 2:36:30.2 time.

McCartan plans to run in the Boston Marathon next spring and maybe another one this winter. McCartan ran on the university cross country team for four years, but this was his first marathon.

Some of the runners complained that the course wasn't clearly marked in some places as it wound through the town's streets. Others shivered from dampness and exhaustion at the finish line without the comfort of blankets. But even those runners who straggled in after five hours, felt the glow of accomplishment that made even the pain special.



Review Photo by Deborah Petit

SHARING THE WINNER'S BLANKET are Doug White, last year's winner of the Lewes Seashore Marathon, and Saturday's champion, university senior Bill McCartan.

Harriers Place Third

Villanova's harrier Kevin Dillon beat Hen Matt Kelsh in the stretch for third place as Delaware placed third in a five team cross-country meet at Fairmont Park in Philadelphia on Saturday. The Hens went two for four as they defeated Catholic University 22-39 and Haverford College 26-31; but lost to St. Joseph's College 20-42 and nationally ranked Villanova University 18-45.

"Villanova is the best team in the East," said Hen Coach Edgar Johnson. "They may even be the best in the country."

Wildcat Cary Pinkowski paced all runners taking first place in 25:54 as he lead his team past all competitors. Kelsh's time of 26:35 was the fastest ever for any Delaware runner on this course.

"Overall, I was kind of pleased with our performance," said Johnson. "Especially considering the sloppy condition of the course." Recent rain muddied the course and hurt the times of some runners, according to Johnson.

"John Yasik ran well today," said Johnson, "He's been injured the last two weeks since the West Chester meet.

"Most of our runners ran well in spite of the fact that we've had hard workouts this week," Johnson added.

Other scoring runners for the Hens were John Wehner (18th), Yasik (22nd), and Pat Gehen (23rd). Jeff Barrett and John Stroup tied for 31st to round out the scoring.

The Hens travel to Fairmont Park to face Drexel Saturday.

Women's Tennis Wipes Up, 7-0

The University of Delaware women's tennis team didn't lose one set in wiping out host Millersville State, 7-0, on Friday.

The match, forced indoors by inclement weather, was never in doubt as the Hens rolled to their fourth win in five tries.

Leading the rout was first singles player Sue Nidzgorski, who defeated Millersville's Cheryl Fauschat 6-0, 6-1. Joyce Nidzgorski also won easily, defeating Susan Gottlieb 6-0, 6-2 at second singles.

Co-captain Maryellen Lahoda continued the barrage with a 6-1, 6-1 third singles win over Kathleen Costello. Criss Irvin, playing in her

first match in over a week, turned in a strong performance at fourth singles with a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Jane Mateer. Carol Vigurers completed the singles sweep, defeating Jean Helm 6-4, 6-2 in fifth singles play.

The doubles teams had few problems also. Linda Gray and Maryanne Swikart smashed Regina Ceribelli and Susan Highberger at first doubles 6-0, 6-2 and Mary Moore and Meg Palladino blasted Melanie Viscardi and Greta Martinsek 6-0, 6-0 to finish the assault.

The shutout was the first of the year for the Hens, who play host to Glassboro this afternoon.

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Fourth Quarter Rally Puts Hens Ahead, 21-20

Hens Break a Wishbone

By KEVIN TRESOLINI

VILLANOVA, Pa. — Check it out, the dateline says Villanova. It doesn't say Norman, Ok. or Dallas, Texas. They run the Wishbone offense on the oh-so-fashionable Main Line too, where alligators, docksiders, and cardigans replace ten-gallon hats, leather boots, and Billy Simms' tear-away jersey.

Curious thing this Wishbone. There's more running in the Wishbone offense than there is sugar in Coke. But they'll both destroy you. The center snaps to the quarterback who fakes to the fullback charging up the middle. The right halfback blocks an onrushing outside linebacker and the quarterback rolls, looking for his other halfback, the pitchman. The play is the option which these offenses thrive on.

Two autumns ago in this same lavish setting, freshman quarterback Pat O'Brien began his varsity career by running for 173 yards against a Delaware defense that gave up a record 367 yards. Saturday on Villanova's first offensive play, O'Brien pitched to Mike Gold for 11 yards. Then it was Shawn Passman for six, and Gold again for three. Then Don Ziesel up the middle for two and O'Brien on the option for nine. Then it was 3-0 and five minutes later it was 10-0.

But while Villanova ran out to a 20-7 lead entering the fourth period, the Hen offense was plagued by mistakes. Though Delaware moved the ball, Scott Brunner threw four interceptions which gave Villanova ownership at their 49, 30, 29, and 21-yard lines. Another drive ended at the Villanova one.

In that fourth period, the

(Continued to page 21)



Review Photo by Neal Williamson

FLYING THROUGH THE AIR is halfback Ed Wood who totaled 48 yards on 10 carries in the game against Villanova. All total the Hens had 257 yards on the ground and 252 yards in the air.

Soccer Splits Two; Rider Today

By BOB NORTON

The Blue Hen Soccer team split a pair of games this past week, losing to University of Maryland at Baltimore County (UMBC) on Wednesday 5-2, and then rebounding to defeat Drexel by a 3-0 score on Saturday. Their record now stands at 3-3-1.

"We were lacking in enthusiasm and teamwork,"

said Coach Loren Kline, "and it caused us to breakdown."

Delaware opened the scoring at the 38:09 mark of the first half on a goal by Scott Thompson. The goal, following a Hen throw-in, appeared to catch the UMBC Retrievers goalie by surprise as he watched the ball float over his head and into the net.

The Retrievers strong forward line, led by All-American Ray Ford, then began to take control of the game, as Ford scored three goals within ten minutes.

The Blue Hens cut the UMBC lead to 3-2 at the 10:20 mark, as Thompson scored his second goal of the afternoon. Assisted by Charlie Dielmann, Thompson headed the ball in the net following a wild scramble at the Retriever goal.

Following halftime the Blue Hens had a couple of good chances to knot the game but failed to capitalize. A goal by Retriever Richard China at 27:12 took the life out of Delaware and sealed the win for UMBC.

The Blue Hens came back strong on Saturday as they dominated Drexel enroute to their 3-0 victory, snapping a three game losing streak.

The Blue Hen booters took a 1-0 lead in the middle of the first half on a goal by Geoff Daras with an assist from Thompson. Minutes later Bill Muldoon made the score 2-0 with his first goal of the year.

Thompson finished the scoring for the Blue Hen's with his ninth goal of the season, with about 20 minutes remaining in the game.

The victory proved costly to Delaware. Charlie Dielmann received stitches in his head after colliding with a Drexel player while vying for a head-ball and freshman Ken Solon received stitches in his shin after being kicked.

Stickers Romp, 7-1

By LISA RICHARDSON

The biggest problem for the Delaware women's field hockey team on Saturday wasn't in beating LaSalle with an impressive win, 7-1, but in finding dry enough ground on which to play. The Sanford School in Hockessin was used for this purpose. The Stickers, who are now 3-3-1, have been rained out three times due to weather of the past weeks.

Sharon Wilkie, Delaware's top scorer, picked up two more points, scoring the first goal from an excellent feed by Sandy Gibney, and breaking on a fine individual execution to score Delaware's third goal.

Carol Miller and captain Martha Dell also contributed to the high scoring game with two goals each. In first half action, Miller scored off the pads of LaSalle's goalie, making the score 2-0. Miller also scored Delaware's fifth goal in the second half with a less impressive tally, by pulling the ball out of a cluttered and muddy center field. Lisa Blanc scored Delaware's fourth goal to retire the half 4-1.

Dell scored Delaware's sixth and seventh goals with shots out of corner formations. In her first goal, Gibney fed Dell with a controlled push shot enabling the senior to get off a fine drive. Dell succeeded with a flick to score her second time.

Hen goalie Buzz Harrington played an aggressive game and had good back-up support from Patti Wilkenson. Wilkenson saved two goals during LaSalle corners in the second half.

The next match will be Thursday at 8:30 p.m. against West Chester, the top ranked team in the country, under the lights at Franklin Field.

Cats Get De-Clawed

By TOM CHOMAN

VILLANOVA, Pa. — You would think the Blue Hen football team had just won the Division II title. Screams, shouts, and smiles blended together to make a joyous locker room scene after the Blue Hens had just walked off the field with a 21-20 comeback victory over Villanova on Saturday.

It was not an easy victory, but one which prompted Head Coach Tubby Raymond to call it "one of the biggest wins I've ever been involved with."

Not until quarterback Scott Brunner fired a 44 yard touchdown pass to Jay Hooks with 2:28 left in the game was the comeback complete and the score tied at 20-20. And not until Brandt Kennedy's extra point kick twisted between the goal posts did the comeback turn into a one-point victory.

Though the Blue Hen's offense made the "glory" play of the day, it was the defense which set the stage for the final scoring drive.

Junior safety, Bob Lundquist, nailed Villanova running back Mike Gold on a pitch-out play for an eight yard loss. The Wildcat wishbone offense couldn't regain momentum and ended up punting the ball back to the Hens who took over on their 32 for the final drive upfield.

The Hens moved the ball to the Villanova 46 via runs by Lou Mariani and Gino Olivieri who gained top rushing honors with 90 yards. A third down pass from Brunner to Hooks failed and brought up a fourth down. Hugh Dougherty came through for the Hens taking a pitch out and getting the first down on the 44, from where

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Review Photo by Neal Williamson

WHERE ARE YOU GOING? Al Minite (67) and Mike Wisniewski (64) move in for the tackle on Don Ziesel (43) Villanova running back, during the game this past Saturday in which the Hens came from behind to tally a one point victory over the Cats for the second year in a row.