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Grading might change; DUSC hears proposal

By TOBIAS NAEGELE

A proposal to change the current grading system and a continued discussion of the North Central Campus keg ban highlighted the meeting of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) Monday afternoon, according to President Bruce Rogers.

Professor Donald Mogavero of the communications department read from a letter addressed to the Faculty Senate committee on undergraduate studies stating his concern with the "ability of the current grading system (A, B, C, D, etc.) to accurately reflect the performance levels common in the classroom."

"The range provided by the A, B, C system is simply too wide to allow for accurate assessment," he read. "The situation in which a student scores just below the B level, but must get a C is one we are all familiar with."

For that reason, Mogavero said, he is in favor of implementing grading system that includes plusses and minuses, thus augmenting the possible grade choices and increasing "both the accuracy and the quality of grading."

While Mogavero has not yet come up with a specific proposal as to how the new grading system would be converted to the numerical scale, he said in a later interview that he favored the use of an "equidistant" scale. For example, he explained, an A would translate to 3.67, a B+ would translate to a 3.33 and

so on.

Mogavero explained that the letter had not yet been sent to the Senate, but said he stressed in his presentation to DUSC that student support is essential to the success of the proposal.

"I'd look pretty bad if I didn't have the support of the student body," he said, adding that he asked that DUSC also send a letter to the Senate's undergraduate studies committee as evidence of at least tentative student support.

The benefits of the system are obvious, Mogavero said. In what he termed as a "national trend," grades are receiving greater consideration, and professors are becoming more discriminating in their grading.

"While many universities have long ago adopted systems that are more discriminating," he wrote, "ours becomes more obsolete. We feel that our current system lacks the accuracy to assess the variation in performance levels attained by our students and as a result does not provide the student with an equitable distribution of rewards and

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Review Photo by Bill Wood

NUCLEAR WEAPON stockpiling and deployment was protested during a demonstration on the Mall by the Safe Energy Coalition on Veterans Day, Nov. 11.

Safe Energy Coalition Treasurer Anne Fenton said the purpose of the demonstration was "to make people think. We believe that in the next war there will be no veterans because nuclear weapons will be used. We wanted people to think, whether it was good thoughts or bad."

Fenton said the 35 people who participated in the demonstration were divided into two groups, the "Russians" and the "Americans," who were led by a person with a Ronald Reagan mask. "We threw cardboard MX missiles back and forth and when one dropped, we all died."

The group's primary goal, Fenton said, is to educate students and the community in the areas of nuclear power and weaponry. "Students are

isolated from a lot of information," Fenton said. "They don't have to take their parent's views on these issues. We do have energy problems in this world and we don't think nuclear power is the answer."

The coalition, which has about 25 student members and 70 members in the community, meets every first and third Tuesday in the United Campus Ministry Center on Orchard Road.

Vitalo dismissed after handing in resignation

By DEBBIE FRANKEL

Newark Building Inspector Angelo Vitalo was fired Wednesday because he refused to answer questions posed to him at a public hearing Tuesday night, said City Manager Peter Marshall.

The hearing was called to clear up city council's questions on the grand jury investigation which looked into the practices of the city building department.

Vitalo was suspended with pay on Oct. 8, Marshall said in a phone interview Wednesday, "because of a conversation he had with me, in which he expressed things that were inconsistent with what he had said before."

Marshall, who was responsible for the dismissal, said Vitalo's refusal to answer questions that were "legitimately posed by the city solicitor at a section 403 (of the city charter) investigative council" prompted his firing.

Vitalo had offered a letter of resignation to the council at the hearing, then refused to testify claiming the Fifth Amendment.

"That was the same thing he did at the Crisconi trial and the grand jury investigation," Marshall said. "The two people (Vitalo and Assistant Building Director Bobby Lee Edwards) were

warned that if they didn't answer the questions, they would face dismissal."

Carmen Crisconi, a Newark developer, was the key witness in a federal investigation of the City Building Department. Earlier this fall, Crisconi told federal investigators that he had made payoffs to Vitalo and Edwards.

Crisconi was charged with perjury for his inconsistent testimony, but was acquitted by U.S. District Court Judge Walter Stapleton. The federal investigation is still continuing since the grand jury has kept the records open.

The hearing on Tuesday had been called to answer the council's specific questions about alleged violations of the building code during the restoration of the Grainery Station at 100 Elktion Road. The hearing was also designed to provide the council with additional information on the Carmen Crisconi grand jury trial.

Attended by about 100 Newark residents, the public hearing was conducted under Section 403 of the city charter. Section 403 says, in part, that "the council may make an investigation into the affairs of the city and the conduct of any city official or agency... Any person who refuses to answer such

orders may be charged with misdemeanors."

During the hearing, Vitalo's lawyer, Vincent Ramunno, said that his client "did public service for the city of Newark, for 18 years... and until the federal investigation, his integrity was never questioned."

Ramunno said that Vitalo resigned because he lost confidence in Marshall.

"Since it is obvious that the city council will not replace Marshall, my client submits his resignation," Ramunno said. "But this resignation was caused by Vitalo's lack of confidence in his superiors, not because of the grand jury investigation."

According to Marshall, Vitalo resigned because he didn't want to answer the council's questions.

"He wrote that letter and said he was resigning because of his lack of confidence in me," Marshall said. "But I don't think his resignation had anything to do with his lack of confidence in me."

An additional reason for Vitalo's firing, Marshall said, was that he disagreed with the tone and content of Vitalo's letter of resignation presented Tuesday night, and with statements

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80 violations found in rowhouses

By DAN PIPER

Eighty housing code violations were found in six Academy Street rowhouses by city inspectors during last month's rental housing inspections.

University education professor Anthony Scarangelo, who owns the houses, was notified of the violations Nov. 5 and given 30 days to show a "genuine effort" to make repairs before he would be fined.

Scarangelo declined to

comment about the city's notice.

City officials inspected the rowhouses and other rental properties in October as part of a proposed city-wide enforcement of the housing code and overcrowding violations, but had to curtail the inspections "due to a shortage of staff," according to Acting Director of Building Dennis Smith.

Smith has been director of both the building and electrical departments since city

Building Director Angelo Vitalo was suspended on Oct. 8 following a grand jury investigation of the city building department.

Smith said the inspections had been postponed "at least until we get our house in order."

The notice Scarangelo received from the city building department stated, "a recent inspection of your rental properties on Academy Street realized several violations..." "Some of the violations require immediate attention..." The notification includes lists of the violations and stated that the properties would be "reinspected after 30 days to check on the progress of repairs."

Inspectors found several major violations in the six rowhouses. Four of the buildings do not have fire escapes on the third floor, two have "unsafe" hot water heaters and two more have "inadequate and/or unsafe heat sources in the dining room," according to the notice. Many of the houses have exposed wires in light fixtures and outlets. In three houses the flue from the heater is not sealed, in one house the floor joists (the timbers on which the floor is laid) have cracked, and several of the houses have stairs leading to the basement that lack railings.

Some of the minor violations include windows without screens; rubbish in the basement; a leaking water closet; holes in walls; a leaking roof and windows that will not open.

The "genuine effort" required of Scarangelo by the city "is a discretionary thing," Smith said, explaining, "You get more help from a person by requesting, than demanding."

Scarangelo has been charged twice in the past ten years for violating health codes in his properties.

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Harrington predicts Reagan will fail

Socialist sees economy in crisis

By BARBARA ROWLAND

Michael Harrington is convinced the Reagan administration will fail.

Once President Reagan fails, Harrington believes he will turn to the political agenda of the Moral Majority and conservative Congressman Jesse Helms.

The final guest of the Honors program Conservatism series, Harrington spoke to an audience of about 500 people on "Supply-Side Economics: Welfare for the Rich" Wednesday night in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

Known as "America's foremost socialist," Harrington said conservative William Buckley once likened the distinction to being called "the tallest building in Topeka, Kansas."

The author of several books including 1963's "The Other America" and chairman of the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee, Harrington said he decided to become a socialist after one year at Yale Law School.

He announced to the audience that in his lecture he planned to attack, analyze and offer alternatives to Reagan-style supply side economics.

The chain reaction theory behind supply side economics is that a massive tax cut will increase investments which, in turn will stimulate productivity, relieve unemployment and improve the Gross National Product.

Harrington described Reagan's economic policies as pernicious, socially cruel and the expression of a "mine, not theirs" philosophy.

Harrington agrees with Reagan that the American economy is in a crisis and requires radical change, however, he said they disagree about the source of the crisis.

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made by Ramunno.

Also, Marshall added, Vitalo denied a conversation that the two had several weeks earlier concerning a "substantial matter" which Marshall was unable to discuss.

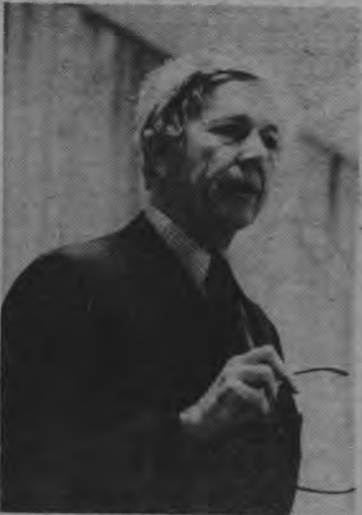
After presenting his statement of resignation to the council and Mayor William Redd, Ramunno refused to answer the questions of City Solicitor Thomas Hughes, saying that because he resigned, Vitalo was no longer required to answer the council's questions.

Vitalo pleaded the Fifth Amendment to the entire line of Hughes' questioning.

At this time, Redd announced that he would let Marshall

"The crisis is not caused by the federal deficit," Harrington said, "the federal deficit is caused by the crisis."

More specifically, he explained because unemployed workers don't pay income tax or social security taxes, the federal deficit is aggravated. The cause of the crisis is the failure of the American economy to provide full employment and to stabilize prices, he added.



MICHAEL HARRINGTON

"To solve the deficit, solve the crisis," Harrington urged, "Don't cut the working poor off."

Calling it the "preposterous side" of supply side economics, Harrington said the real point of Reagan's tax cuts is to redistribute income from working-class people to the rich.

He called the redistribution the "economics of Hood Robin."

"This has been done with the acquiescence of the Democratic party," Harrington added.

Workers will spend their tax cut, he predicts, because they really don't have enough to live on. The wealthy will not consume it, they will invest it because "they already have enough pet

decide what procedure to take, as part of Marshall's job responsibilities under the city charter.

After the hearing Ramunno said the difference of opinion between Vitalo and Marshall began when Marshall allegedly wrote Vitalo a letter asking him to take a leave of absence.

In a return letter, Ramunno said, Vitalo asked Marshall why he should take a leave of absence. Then, according to Ramunno, Marshall allegedly sent Vitalo a letter "suspending him with pay."

Vitalo's Oct. 8 suspension was not discussed at the hearing.

Also questioned at the

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rocks," he said.

The investments of the rich will go into rare wine, Las Vegas casinos or Florida condominiums, all of which create few jobs, he added.

The programs Reagan is cutting do not cause the welfare poor to suffer, Harrington said, but rather the working poor who often cannot get by without food stamps or Medicaid.

In response to Reagan's "simplistic theory" of supply side economics, Harrington outlined a "progressive supply side policy," similar to the New Deal.

Harrington believes corporations should receive subsidies from the federal government, but "if and only if they do something socially useful."

Although America is not yet ready for socialism, Harrington does believe radical liberalism or greater social planning by corporations will be next on the "political agenda."

The question is not whether government should intervene in the economy, Harrington asked but who is going to plan the economy?

He suggests the public's self-perception must change - "people must live their lives as choices rather than fate."

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Economist attacks liberal solution

By JOHN DUNAWAY

Government spending programs and social reforms begun during the '40s to cure social problems, have only made problems worse and now threaten to destroy American society, said economist Walter Williams in the Rodney Room of the Student Center Monday night.

In a conservatism lecture attended by about 150 people, sponsored by the Honors Program, Williams discussed

"The Failure of the Liberal Solution." He explained how liberal "do-gooders" programs have hurt society and especially the poor, people the programs were designed to help.

Williams, a black economist who has advised President Reagan on economic policy and a professor at George Mason University said, "the liberal solution is the extensive use of government; some call it government planning."

Government intervention on people's private and economic rights results in the loss of economic and personal freedom and servitude to the state, Williams explained.

He added that "Americans now have a contempt for economic freedom...not because of its failure, but because of its monumental success." Special problems were less severe when America had a free-capitalist environment and people voluntarily aided the poor.

Due to the achievements of the laissez-faire system (minimum government intervention in private enterprise) in 20th-century American society, Williams claimed that Americans became unable to tolerate social problems during the '60s and depended on the government to solve them.

He said that Americans' dependence on the federal government is increasing so much that America is becoming a "totalitarian state" and its people are becoming slaves of the state.

Beyond destroying traditional concepts of economic freedom and equality before the law, Williams argued that social reforms like the minimum wage law and federal programs like welfare and urban renewal, have not worked and have only made problems worse.

He said black unemployment, especially black teenage unemployment, was not a critical problem until the minimum wage law eliminated jobs for unskilled workers.

Williams said unskilled

workers performed many low-paying jobs before the minimum wage law. After the law was passed employers eliminated low-paying positions rather than raising the wages.

The loss of unskilled jobs removed the possibility of economic advancement for poor people and increased unemployment, he said.

The poor are not benefitting from social programs, Williams said. "If you add up



WALTER WILLIAMS

all the programs on the state and federal level, government spends about \$260 billion a year on poverty programs. If you divide the number of poor people into \$260 billion, each family of four would receive between \$36,000 and \$40,000 if the government gave it to them directly. It's my impression that they aren't getting it."

Williams said he agreed with economist Milton Friedman who predicted that America's economic decline is only 30 years behind the decline of Great Britain.

Although he supports Reagan's policies, Williams does not think the president has done enough to curb government spending, promote individual liberty or weaken the public's dependence on the federal government.

Williams supports Friedman's proposed constitutional amendment that would limit government spending to five percent of the gross national product,

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CONCERT — "Autumn." 8 p.m. Bacchus. Sponsored by Stone Balloon. To benefit Big Brothers/Big Sisters. Tickets - \$1.50.

DANCE — Dance with "Mist." 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Rodney Dining Hall. Sponsored by Delta Tau Delta.

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

COLLOQUIUM — "Singular Perturbations, with Connections to Stability Theory and Numerical Analysis." 3 p.m. 005 Kirkbride Lecture Hall. Speaker Robert E. O'Malley, Jr., Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Refreshments will be served in Room 536 Kirkbride Office Building afterward.

MEETING — AATC Meeting. 3 p.m. 324 Alison Hall. Important - Agenda will be discussed.

MEETING — Monthly RASA Meeting. Noon-1:00 p.m. RASA lounge, Daugherty Hall.

MEETING — History Club Meeting. Noon-1:00 p.m. 436 Kirkbride Office Building. Sponsored by History Club. Discussion of ideas and bring lunch.

Saturday

FILM — "Stir Crazy." 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight. 140 Smith Hall.

THEATRE — "Brecht On Brecht." 8:15 p.m. Mitchell Hall.

DANCE — Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity. 10 p.m.-3 a.m. Gilbert A/B

lounge. Donation: 75 cents.

MEAL — Alpha Zeta's "All You Can Eat" Beef BBQ. 4 p.m.-8 p.m. Ag. Hall Auditorium. Advance tickets on sale in Ag. Hall from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. for \$5.75. Tickets at the door will be \$6.50 for adults and \$3.50 for children.

SEMINAR — "Ambient Microphone Techniques" 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Amy E. du Pont Music Building. Cost is \$115. Instructor will be Charles Clark, department of music.

NOTICE — Women's Rugby game against Philadelphia. 3 p.m. Sussex Field.

Sunday

FILM — "A Night of Silent Films." 7:30 p.m. 140 Smith Hall. Free with ID.

MEALS — Hillel Lox and Bagel Brunch. 12:45 p.m. Temple Beth El. 70 Amstel Ave. Sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel. \$1.50 for members and \$2.50 for non-members.

WORKSHOP — Silent Workshop, Newark Friends Meeting (Quakers). 10 a.m. at the United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Rd. For more information call 368-1041.

GATHERING — "Fellowship." 9:30 a.m. Bible class and at 10:45 a.m. worship and praise. Y.W.C.A., 318 S. College Ave.

MEETING — College Republicans General Meeting. 7:30 p.m. 219 Smith Hall. Guest speaker, Rick Templeton.

MEETING — Circle K. 7 p.m. Collins Room, Student Center. Sponsored by Circle K.

NOTICE — Equestrian Club. 5:30 a.m. Student Center. All riders going to the Delaware Valley College horse show should be there by 5:30 a.m.

Monday

FILM — "Playtime." 7 p.m. 100

Kirkbride Lecture Hall. Admission free. Sponsored by the French House. Film is subtitled.

COLLOQUIUM — "British Hospice Care," by Margery Cockburn, Matron at St. Luke's. 2 p.m.-4 p.m. 222 McDowell Hall. Sponsored by College of Nursing and Visiting Women's Scholar Program.

MEETING — Growth and Support Group. Noon to 1 p.m. RASA Lounge, Daugherty Hall. Dr. Barbara Dam-bach, facilitator. Sponsored by Return-n Adult Student Association (RASA).

MEETING — DUSC. 3:30 p.m. Collins Room, Student Center.

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

And...

FILM — "Stripes." 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Castle Mall King.

FILM — "Endless Love." 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Castle Mall Queen.

FILM — "The Watcher in the Woods." 7:05 p.m. and 9 p.m. Chestnut Hill I.

FILM — "Mommie Dearest." 7 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Chestnut Hill II.

FILM — "Time Bandits." 2:00 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:05 p.m., and 9:30 p.m. Christiana Cinema I.

FILM — "Halloween II." 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., and 9:30 p.m. Christiana Cinema II.

FILM — "Pursuit." 1:45 p.m., 3:15 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 7:15 p.m., and 9:15 p.m. Christiana Cinema III.

FILM — "The Looker." 7:15 p.m. and 9:05 p.m. Cinema Center I.

FILM — "Carbon Copy." 7:05 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Cinema Center II.

FILM — "Prince of the City." 8:00 p.m. Cinema Center III.

FILM — "Eye of the Needle." 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. New Castle Square

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FILM — "The Last Resort." Nov. 17, 7 p.m. United Campus Ministry. Sponsored by Delaware Safe Energy Coalition. 50 cents donation.

FILM — "Ne Tirez pas sur le Pianiste." by Truffaut. Nov. 17, 7 p.m. 120 Smith Hall. Sponsored by the French House. English subtitles.

FILM — "Les Mistons" by Truffaut and "Entr'acte" by R. Clair's. Nov. 24, 7 p.m. 120 Smith Hall. Sponsored by the French House. English subtitles.

THEATRE — "Brecht on Brecht." Nov. 19, 8:15 p.m. Mitchell Hall. Sponsored by University Theatre. \$1.50 with I.D.

LECTURE — Undergraduate Science Seminar. "Abstract Expressionist Neurology: Photomicrography of Brain Tissue." Nov. 17. Refreshments-3:30 p.m., talk-4 p.m. Honors Center, Lower Level of Rodney F. Room 030. Sponsored by University Honors Program.

LECTURE — Shaping of the Modern Mind. "Darwin" By Prof. Rivers Singleton. Nov. 18, 7 p.m.-10 p.m. 110 Memorial Hall. Sponsored by University Honors Program.

WORKSHOP — "Intimacy, Commitment, and Improving Relationships." Nov. 19, 7 p.m. Cannon Lounge. Sponsored by Psi Chi.

EXHIBITION — Fiber works by Joy Schweizer and Joan Shurtleff. Through Nov. 21, daily 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Sat. 1 p.m.-3 p.m. Gallery 20, United Campus Ministry Center, 20 Orchard Road. Sponsored by United Campus Ministry.

MEETING — Woman's Softball. Nov. 23, 4 p.m. 203 Carpenter Sports Building. Open to all interested softball players.



MEETING — Information Meeting for MPA Program. Nov. 18, 2:30 p.m. Willard Hall, Room 317. Sponsored by College of Urban Affairs and Public Policy.

NOTICE — Honors Freshman Forum. "Volcanoes and Climate: Mount St. Helens and Others." by Robert I. Tilling. Nov. 23, 7 p.m. 140 Smith Hall. Sponsored by University Honors Program.

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editorial

Borderline

Institutions of higher learning stress that the acquisition of knowledge, and not the pursuit of grades, should be of primary concern to their students. The fact remains, however, that grades are used to measure a student's achievement, but we feel the effort in completing courses should be taken into account.

Communications Professor Donald Mogavero has recommended in a letter addressed to the Faculty Senate that the university's grading system be changed to include pluses and minuses. He argues that the current system (A, B, C, D, F) is too broad, and by including more possible grades "both the accuracy and the quality of grading" would be improved.

In a competitive environment such as the college classroom, students are under constant pressure to perform well in order to receive high marks. This proposed grading system would further increase such pressure by making it more difficult for students to earn the higher grade.

Students who work hard to earn a 92 average in a class would no longer receive a 4.0, but would receive a 3.67 for the course. Since most professors do not award marks between 95 and 100, the number of 4.0s awarded would be significantly reduced under this new grading system.

Perhaps it is Mogavero's intention to increase competition in the classroom. We feel, however, that a student who expends a greater amount of effort to earn the next higher grade should be awarded full credit for that grade, not partial credit. These students shouldn't be considered unmotivated for barely earning the higher grade. It can be assumed, instead, that an average student worked hard and excelled.

Mogavero asserts that the university's system is becoming "obsolete," and does not provide students with an "equitable distribution of awards." Such claims must be underlined with hard facts and must receive the support of other academic departments before a policy change could be seriously considered.

We feel that such a "simple system" would be anything but that, and the confusion which could result from such a grading system would not justify its implementation. If, however, Mogavero intends on pursuing this matter, we suggest he conduct an extensive poll of both students and faculty members to determine whether or not those people most affected by changing the grading policy share his views.

D.W.W.

Correction

In the Nov. 10 issue of The Review, the story on the proposed 1982-1983 calendar stated that Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress President Bruce Rogers suggested that Reading Day be eliminated to enable the semester to begin after Labor Day. Instead, this suggestion was made by Dr. Robert Mayer, associate vice president for facilities management and services. This was a reporting error.

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readers respond

AWACS cartoons are anti-Saudi

To the Editor,

I and my Saudi Arabian friends are extremely upset that The Review in its November 3rd and November 6th issues, propagated stereotyped images of Saudi Arabia on its pages when it included two defamatory cartoons distorting Arab culture for the sake of a laugh. I urge you to examine the consequences and implications before you allow any more of Mr. Pat Oliphant's "arabistic cartoons" to appear in our Review. Don't you agree that it is scientifically and morally wrong to ascribe any exaggerated quality or set of qualities to any race, religion, nationality, or ethnic group?

I am sad to see that Saudi Arabia, one of America's best friends in the Middle East, has become the object of opprobrium through the political cartoons of The Review. These instances of stereotyping are exactly similar to Nazi Anti-Jewish cartoons appearing in the German press in the 1930's. Strangely enough, the Saudis are unjustly accused of being primitive people who take money and the AWACS from Americans and use them in

unwise ways. Isn't it enough that the Saudis have become the scapegoat for all of the economic problems in the world? (Incidentally, there is still no differentiation between OPEC and non-Arab members of OPEC, who are the real price hawks within OPEC.)

The portrayal of the oil-rich sheikh with many wives is no joke. It may interest Oliphant to know that polygamy is an extremely rare phenomenon in Saudi Arabia. I charge Mr. Pat Oliphant with biased, misleading, and irresponsible treatment of Arabs. I urge The Review to stop the anti-Arab propaganda perpetuated by Oliphant's cartoons. I am afraid that his gratuitous, fictional slander which vilifies Saudi Arabia will kindle great resentment and hostility toward Arab students in general and Saudi students in particular.

I have good reason to be concerned about the negative effects of these defamatory cartoons on both American and Arab students at this university. Prejudice reflects a negative attitude

which has no justification, and which, as a contributor to the Washington Post noted once, "has always been a great labor saving device; it enables one to form opinion without having to dig up facts." I want to believe that the cartoonist's slandering of an ethnic group (the United States has about 2.5 million Arab-Americans) was done more for reasons of ignorance than malice. Those influential people of The Review who have the power to help shape opinion and attitude should be encouraged to dig up facts before presuming to portray Arabs to this University community. I am confident that my American fellows on campus have no appreciation for those distortions which portray the Saudis as ugly, filthy rich Arabs.

I and my Saudi friends feel hurt and insulted, and we ask The Review and its readers to consider how they would react if the situation were reversed and the particular groups they identify with were defamed.

Rajai Khanji
Department of Languages
and Literature

Good side of Greeks ignored

To the Editor:

If The Review ever gave any support to the Greeks I think the campus would be shocked. I really don't know what it is going to take to get your staff to back the Greeks. As soon as a single sorority or fraternity makes a mistake, the Review condemns the entire Greek system and doesn't hesitate to bring it to the eyes of the public.

This past weekend, Alpha Omicron Pi held a 24-hour wiffleball marathon in support of arthritis research. The girls played twelve university organizations under extremely cold weather conditions. Do you know what it's like to play wiffleball at 4:30 in the morning when it is 30 degrees outside?

And AOPi is not the only Greek organization giving their time for the community. Alpha Phi Omega sponsors the blood drive and this

weekend they are serving Thanksgiving dinner for the Newark senior citizens. Nov. 14, Alpha Tau Omega is sponsoring a basketball game with the wheelers. On Nov. 20, the whole Greek system is collecting money for the Red Cross.

These are just a few of the many contributions that the Greek system has to offer, not to mention all the benefits the individual member receives from participating in such an active system. I feel that the only way AOPi would have received any attention from The Review is if we had broken a window or if one of our pledges were beaten up. When will your staff let the campus know how great the Greeks really are?

Veronica Marie Diaz
President,
Alpha Omicron Pi

Education grad program developed

By ANDY ROSEN

The Center for Economic Education introduced a new graduate program this summer for primary and secondary school teachers, the Master of Instruction in Economics Education.

The purpose of the program is to educate teachers in the fundamentals of economic theory and the methods of teaching it to both their students and colleagues, according to Dr. James O'Neill, director of the program.

A total of \$160,000 was contributed by five corporations and two foundations, O'Neill said.

The program consists of:

two summer sessions with classes on campus; two courses in the intervening year; and a final fall semester of independent study in which they finish their Master's projects.

The 20 teachers have already attended the first of two summer sessions in which they were instructed in fundamental economic theory, he added.

In order for the students involved to be able to teach their primary and secondary school classes while they are earning their degree, they return to their respective schools for the academic year. During this time, they are expected to take one

course each in both economics and education.

The following summer, they return to the university for their second and final summer session. They spend the time learning intermediate economic theory, and preparing their final projects, according to O'Neill.

The final project is a "three-to-five year plan for the future of economic education," O'Neill said. Since these are to be submitted in December of the year following the second summer session, the program will not produce its first graduates until January of 1983.

...Vitalo silent at council hearing

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public hearing was Edwards, who occupied the second position in the building department under Vitalo. During his two-and-a-half hour long testimony, Edwards, a 14-year city employee, was questioned on his procedures while issuing a building permit for the Grainery Station.

Hughes drew most of his questioning from the building department files for the Grainery Station project and H.A. Winston's restaurant project. The files were two of 21 exhibits including the transcript of the Crisconi trial, Crisconi's letters and Vitalo's deposit slip for \$500 at Wilmington Trust, that were available for the hearing.

Hughes questioned Edwards on why Vitalo helped to prepare a form dated Sept. 16, 1977 on the Grainery Sta-

tion construction, when Vitalo was "supposed to stay out of Crisconi's jobs," since they were cousins.

Hughes asked Edwards if he received gifts that he could indirectly attribute to Crisconi, or if Crisconi ever gave cash to Vitalo, or favors to any people in the building department.

Edwards answered no to each question.

Edwards was asked by Councilman Edwin Nutter why he invoked the Fifth Amendment during the Crisconi trial.

"He invoked the Fifth Amendment on my advice," said Alfred Lindh, Edward's attorney, in his final statement.

Lindh added that in the grand jury courtroom, witnesses are not allowed to be accompanied by their attorneys.

"Even an innocent person can cause himself difficulty by answering questions when he does not know the subject matter," Lindh said.

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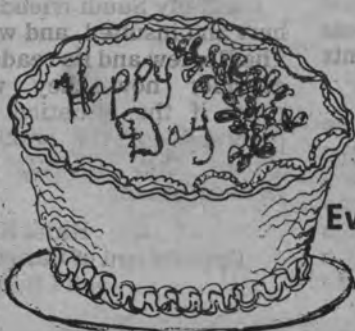
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Committee to study city alcohol problems

By ELEANOR KIRSCH

A committee designed to investigate problems relating to alcohol use in Newark has been established by city council.

Dean of Students, Raymond Eddy was one of nine people appointed to the committee by Mayor William Redd at Monday night's city council meeting.

The committee will study and make recommendations to the council on the problems resulting from alcohol abuse. "The problem is not alcohol per se, but the anti-social behavior which presently results from the use of alcohol," Redd said.

Goals set by Redd for the committee include a study of "the origins of anti-social behavior, and a study of who is involved and from what sources the behavior stems." A report from the committee including recommendations for preventing and limiting alcohol-induced anti-social behavior are expected by Feb. 1.

According to Redd, the people he appointed to the committee are connected with particular groups but are not necessarily representing

them.

Eddy said, "One of the things I'll be interested in, is to have some opportunity to talk with student leaders, whether from high schools or from the university, to get some type of opinion as to the role students play in alcohol problems."

The other people appointed to the committee and their group affiliations include:

•Lt. Larry Thornton from the Newark Police.

•Lawrence Hackney, owner of the "Down Under," affiliated with the city's alcohol dispensing businesses.

•Ted Policastro, of Western Auto Supply, affiliated with the non-alcoholic dispensing businesses.

•Ellen Barrose, an area resident and business person.

•Priscilla Crowder, of the League of Women Voters, a citizen-government liaison.

•Dr. Mario Pazzaglini, a psychologist, for technical expertise.

•Vance Funk, city alderman, for judicial assistance.

•David Fitzgerald, director of city Human Services, was appointed chairman of the committee.

new grading proposal

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performance."

Rogers said DUSC would support Mogavero. "We think that it's a good idea for the Faculty Senate to look into the feasibility of a new system," he said. "But we'd have to wait and see one before we could say whether or not we supported it."

In a different issue, David Butler, director of the Office of Housing and Residence Life, addressed the meeting on the controversial ban of beer kegs in Brown, Sypherd, Harter and Sharp residence halls.

In a letter to Butler about two weeks ago, Rogers expressed DUSC's concern over what he called "serious overstepping of the boundaries and authority of hall

directors."

Butler said, it is within the hall director's power to make regulations "in order to alleviate a problem, he said, referring to loud parties, vandalism and the abuse of alcohol which he said were all results of the large amount of beer in a keg.

Butler said some students brought up the issue of "the right to have a keg" in the dormitory room, but added that he did not feel that that was a student's right.

"The law says that if you are 20 you can consume, purchase and have alcohol," he said. The law also says that if you get a permit, you can have a gun. But we don't allow guns in the residence hall."

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Alumni fondly remember 'good old days at Delaware'

By ANN ROSENBLUM

"It was a whole different world back when I was a student at Delaware," said 77-year-old Benjamin R. Phillips, the representative of the Men's Class of 1931, which celebrated its 50th class reunion this year.

Phillips, a retired electrical engineer who now lives in Catonsville, Md., said the Delaware campus in the 1930s was two separate schools; Men's College Delaware and Women's College Delaware, with Main Street as the dividing line.

With a grand total of 550 undergraduate students, 350 of whom were men, there was no need for today's sprawled-out campus.

The Men's College was located in what is now called North Campus. The center of activity was in Old College, which housed the dining hall, the commuter lounge, the "Commons," the faculty lounge, the "Gold Ballroom," and classrooms in its two wings.

The gym then was Taylor Gym, and it had a balcony around it to hold spectators for the athletic games.

Recitation Hall was the administration building. Walter Hulihan, who was college president at the time, had his office there as did Dean George Dutton, who the men nicknamed "Froggy" because of his husky voice.

"You couldn't go into Dean Dutton's office unless you

were dressed properly," said Phillips. "He was so stern that if he caught you in bare feet, he'd throw you out of college."

Phillips went on to explain "Rats," the collegiate term of his day for "freshmen."

"In our day, the sophomores were in charge of initiating the freshmen and bringing them down to earth, so we imposed these 'Rat-rules' on them," Phillips said.

"Rat-rules" consisted of a series of hazing rituals that were strictly enforced at all times by the sophomores. These included having to wear a red and green cap and a black tie, carrying books in a red and green market basket, always having matches to light the upperclassmen's cigarettes, saying "yes sir, no sir" when speaking to elders, and having to salute the faculty and upperclassmen at all times.

"Sometimes the sophomores would come in our rooms at one or two in the morning, dump us out of bed, then tie us up with pillowcases on our heads and drag us outside," Phillips recalled of his freshman days. "And if they didn't like you, they would take you to Elkton and make you walk home."

At the end of the year, the "Rats" and the sophomores would have a big bonfire and the "piece de resistance" was when they threw an old outhouse on top of the fire to

signify the end of "Rat-rules."

As far as drinking alcohol, Phillips explained, "The Deer Park was there, but since I went to school during Prohibition, most of the guys would go to the country in Elkton and obtain this 'Bathroom Gin' which we called 'Rot Gut' because it made you deathly ill."

Other activities included pep rallies in front of Old College, where the band played, the men cheered, and the alumni gave inspiring "go get 'em" speeches. In those days, the rivals of the school were Haverford College and PMC, Pennsylvania Military College, now known as Widener University. "Everyone went to the pep rallies," said Phillips. "Even the women came up for them!"

The women had their own separate domain, according to Charlotte Hanby Wilson, representative for the Women's Class of 1931.

Women's College Delaware 50 years ago, had only two dormitories, Sussex Hall, (now Warner) and New Castle Hall. There were three "temporary" wooden dormitories, which remained for years until they were torn down and eventually replaced by Hartshorn Gym. They were small barrack buildings from war surplus stock and were named Topsy, Turvy, and Boletus.

The only dining hall was



THE COLLEGE INN, now Raub Hall, was a favorite eating place in the 1930s and 1940s.

Kent Dining Hall, but unlike the cafeteria style of today, the girls ate gracious meals on formally set tables and were served by W.C.D. girls who worked for \$15 a month.

This was really not such a small amount of money when one considers that back then, out-of-state tuition was only \$150 and in-state tuition was free.

The sophomore women had their hazing tradition also, but their's was less severe than the men's. Freshmen women were required to wear one long black stocking and one long white stocking and to carry a parasol, according to Wilson.

"We had our fun and games," she recalled, "with May Day celebrations, proms, and dances, which were chaperoned of course."

Curfew was also an element of those conservative years.

"We had to be on campus by 7:15 p.m. and in our rooms by 9:15 p.m. because 10:00 p.m. meant lights out," Wilson said.

Under very few circumstances were the men allowed contact with the women. Classes and meals together were unheard of, and the men weren't even permitted on the W.C.D. campus, except, of course, for a Saturday night date or a dance.

The men only saw the women at Memorial Library, Rhodes Drug Store, (which was a meeting place then) or "Buzzard's Row," the brick wall on Main Street, according to Wilson.

"The boys would ogle at the Blue Hen's Chicks (the girls) from across the street, and if a girl was really pretty, she would get asked out on a date!" said Phillips.



Review Photo by Terry Bialas

WALT RYKIEL

By JENNY BURROUGHS

His words and gestures as crisp and chopped as a symphony conductor, Walt Rykiel, university TV Production instructor, quickly dismissed his students.

A native of Delaware and communications instructor since he completed his masters at the university in 1978, Rykiel calls himself a "strange bird."

He thinks he's strange because of his past experiences. Among other things Rykiel has been a

soldier in Vietnam, a still-life photographer, and a shop steward (union representative) for the Teamsters. He also operated a retail import business.

After his graduation in 1972 with a bachelor's degree in English and a teaching certificate, Rykiel taught English at a Wilmington high school. He left after one year because he was "frustrated by the system" that forced him to be more of a disciplinarian than a teacher. He thought the public school

Motivation key to good teaching for communications prof Rykiel

system was "unstable" and foresaw problems with the onset of desegregation.

Switching from English to communications, he returned for his master's degree in 1976. Communications involves "taking many things learned in English and putting them in a modern perspective," according to Rykiel.

In spite of his other pursuits, Rykiel said he "tends to be drawn back to teaching" and teaches both mass communication and interpersonal courses.

Rykiel sees the television studio as the ideal setting to mix skills learned in these two areas. Not only do students learn technology, but they learn to act as leaders, to rely on other people and to communicate in small groups according to Rykiel. In the high-pressure atmosphere of the classroom, Rykiel said he really gets to know the students and to "see them deeply."

Rykiel stresses "hands-on" experience in his Winterterm

TV course, a five-week session in which students function as television station personnel. He believes the station reflects real production pressures because students work under time constraints in a situation where "time is money."

He estimated that the university's Instructional Resource Center donates between \$30,000 and \$50,000 of studio time, which is a lifesaver considering the

profile

course itself operates on a budget of \$2,200.

The show appears on Rollins Cablevision, Channel 2, which reaches a potential audience of 60,000, according to Rykiel. They are allowed one hour of programming every day for two weeks. The programs are presented in magazine style, split into half news and half entertainment.

Rykiel looks for "good reality-based emotion" and "real human drama" in movies and television. He said he respects "Ordinary

People" for staying away from "dazzling" special effects. Not surprisingly, "MASH," "Barney Miller," "Hill Street Blues," and "Paper Chase" are among Rykiel's favorite shows.

Rykiel said he would like his students to be able to control "the monster"—his name for TV. He tries to at least get them to better appreciate the potential of the media. At the very least he hopes they'll "never watch TV the same way."

Motivation is his key to good teaching, and Rykiel admits he will "yell and scream" to make a point. "Without motivation, real learning doesn't take place," he said. He relies on students' enthusiasm and youth to keep him "from getting stale."

Looking through video tapes of the past five Winterterm productions, Rykiel said almost all of his students are presently working in television or radio. "Part of me is with them...that's the sign of a good teacher," he said.

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BRUCE, Happy Belated B-day. Congrats on finally turning that sophisticated age that the paper pre-MATURE-ly gave you credit for being! Love, Lori P.S. Thanks for the Whopper!

To Diana from New York: I think you're GOREGIOUS! Warren

Happy Birthday on MONDAY, MON AMANT. Though it is tempting, I won't even tease you about being 3 days younger than me. (one learns self-restraint with age. You will see). In any case, I love you and you're welcome to wear my sunglasses anytime!

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Pikers: I'm glad to be a pledge of Pi Kappa Alpha. Talk to me if I have a difference you and/or the house. It might be explained. I'm truly committed. Are you just unconcerned enough to let it go unanswered. - BREZ

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Carolyn Cavallo, Happy 21st Birthday, you F-O-X! Thanks for being a great friend! Love, MLP & BLT

Janet and Caroline: For the quiche and wine dinner prepared by such extraordinary gourmet chefs, I thank you. A good meal is hard to find. Jamie

Mark - Happy Belated Birthday. You REAL-ly could have used my notes. Mary

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Michael - You make me laugh!! I had a great time Fri. night. MaryEllen

Passionate - companion, you decided to take up jogging, brought out the dance in me, demonstrated your gourmet talents, and most of all you made me laugh, and I guess that's all I ever really expected from you. Thanks. Hugs and kisses, your special best friend

Sue - just ONE MORE DAY!!! It's finally here. Have a great birthday. Watch out world, she's "20." Love ya, Mare

Tom, the tall blonde who works at CSB - I think you're the best looking guy on campus. I've been watching and hoping for two years now. How can I get to know you better? A CSB admirer. P.S. Do you frequent the G.M. much?

If you see ANNE FISHER on Mon. Nov. 16th, give her BIG HUG AND KISS. IT'S HER 20TH BIRTHDAY! HAPPY BIRTHDAY, LOVE, SUZY

Sherri Elliot, thanks for everything you've done for me so far this year, if you ever need anything, I'm here. I'd like to get your body, but incest is against the law.

No, I'm not mad, but I usually see loyal friends more than I see you. Just call me Amy

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Excessive gore, predictable plot make 'Halloween II' distasteful

By VANESSA LOTITO

If you planned on traveling to Haddonfield, Ill. around Oct. 31, you shouldn't have — there was a good chance you could have been stabbed, hammered or scalded to death.

If you plan on traveling to your local theatre to see Rick Rosenthal's new "Halloween II," don't — there's a very good chance you may be disgusted, revolted or bored to death.

cinema

Set in Haddonfield, the film is another Hollywood attempt to "cash in" on an already popular movie. Although some sequels have been successful, like "Godfather II" and "The Empire Strikes Back," "Halloween II" should have been viciously murdered, like most of its main characters, before reaching the box office.

The film opens with a recap of events that occurred in the original "Halloween." Laurie Strode (Jamie Lee Curtis) is trying to escape from Michael Myers, a deranged mental asylum escapee, who 15 years earlier killed his promiscuous sister with a large kitchen knife.

His psychiatrist, Dr. Loomis (Donald Pleasance) is aware of his evil powers

and is trying to protect Laurie from the "boogie man," who just savagely killed three of her friends. There's only one problem — after receiving six gunshots to the head and falling off a 20-foot balcony, Myers is only winded. He walks away from the scene of the crime, only to continue his reign of terror in "Halloween II."

In the second film, Myers lurks in the town, in search of Laurie, who has been taken to Haddonfield Memorial Hospital to recover from the night's events. Naturally, the hospital is vacant and has long, dark hallways, just perfect for a horror flick. Myers has no second thoughts about destroying everyone and everything that stands in his way, but he can only be destroyed if he is set on fire. Since Dr. Loomis knows this fact, the remainder of the film is a race to see if Loomis can kill Myers before Myers kills the entire population of Haddonfield.

Despite an exciting soundtrack by John Carpenter and some nice camera work, "Halloween II" has no other positive, redeeming features. The gore is senseless, the plot is predictable and the dialogue is corny.

Jamie Lee Curtis, who was quite convincing in the

original film, embarrasses herself in this movie, uttering only a few moans and groans as she tries to drag herself through the hospital on her one good leg. Donald Pleasance, as Dr. Loomis, is far too dramatic for the part. The rest of the cast of "unknowns" should remain unknown if "Halloween II" is any indication of their acting abilities.

The movie truly falls short of the expectations of those who were even remotely frightened by "Halloween." Unless you're a fan of this kind of action don't be tricked into seeing "Halloween II."

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To the guys in 1411 West, Bill, Rich, Tom and Tim. Thanks for everything. I couldn't have spent my 20th in a better way. You guys definitely know the meaning of a great party. Sorry it got closed down so early. We'll have to do it again sometime, soon. You guys are the best. Love, Sharon

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DEBBIE FRIEND: Hey Little Sis, sorry to keep you in suspense so long. Best of Luck Pledging Phi Sigma Sigma! Love, your big sister, Judy.

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What's backwards and forwards, Blond and Brunette, All together and all apart? E.P. and C.R. What a lovely couple they make.

Hey Chicken - Hope your day was fantastic, sorry I couldn't have spent more of it with you. You're a special friend, Susan. Happy Birthday! Love, Sandy.

DAVEY - Happy Birthday and may your 21st year bring you only clear nostrils and lots of luck. Remember - I love you. Your G.G.

Lorette, Thanks for the black light demonstration. Love, Your Big Sis Lisa

Dave? Where are YOU? Lisa Bowe Hey Birls, did you know that Dondy shaved his legs? From you know who Don

Nance and Kristin, my Balloon Buddies, Thanks for a great B-day. I had the best time. The shopping cart ride to the Towers was the best. The shots of JD were great, too bad they didn't effect me! How about it, maybe we'll do it again this Friday. But no hotdogs this time. We'll eat before we go. Love, Sharon.

Lesssss, Hope your birthday is FAB. It's the big 19 - Let's live it up. Love ya! Your Roomie, Wilber

Mac - Your very first personal! Thanks for everything and being a great roommate! Love, Oscar Meyers.

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CFK from the non-city: Have I told you lately that you're adorable even if you are a prep? It's going to be so hard to say goodbye in December! Con Molto Amore, Damsel

What the hell was a THETA CHI brother doing at a TKE party on Halloween night? I thought you had better taste! The girl in the red dress.

AMY JOHNSON - Need to put some VIGOR in your life? Try bicycling! A Well Wisher

CRAIG SIBOL - (ex-young'n), Happy belated B-day, Craig! Just wanted to let you know that we still love you and that we'll still go out with you if you can't find real dates yet. (Just teasin'), Susan and Jan

to the GRECO-ROMAN: When do I get another personal like the one I got before from the G.R. (Remember???)

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KAZ, you deserter, you're out of UDGHC. I hope you miss the TRAIN. Pra-Pra-Pra! Tonight, "No One Here Gets Out Alive." Hec-Hee-Hee. The Lizard King lives... in 208 E. Yes...I know. Bill ("I hate her") Marra, and then! Kaskaroo (the L.K. himself). P.S. Her CAT is dripping wet!

JACKIE - to my little sis, you're the greatest! Keep up the fantastic work. Alpha Phi love & Mine, Kathy

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Kathy, Thanks for all your thoughts and friendship! Love, Jill

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AMRILYN - SURPRISE AGAIN! It's Friday, so get ready to get dazed and confused and let the good times roll - and then have some nooky-nooky! Love, Your Jimmy Boy.

TO THE STUDENTS OF DELAWARE: Let's start a fight and prove we're men. Break a nose, a tooth, a hand; "I had to hurt him, he spilled my beer, you just don't seem to understand." Let's wear French jeans and walk around, be as foxy as we can be. Shake it baby, turn them on, "but no way he's putting his hands on me." You're all so plastic and insecure. Try proving yourself instead of talk! Let me see you fight or get down, instead of talk loud, or sexy walk. I'd rather party; smoke and drink. Instead of break hearts day and night. You're all fools, you make me sick, I want to love, but you want to fight.

To the sexy red-haired sports editor who just got a haircut - I'll try not to mock you next deadline, but I CAN'T MAKE ANY PROMISES. Meryl.

PIKA Brothers: I do care about the order and house. I took an OATH and MEANT IT. -Brez

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John-Boy, you have a NICE Body! I love you! Mar-Mar

G.L.G. - You Still Colour My World - Padiddle.

DEBBIE: Sorry for all the trouble I caused for you. I'll never forget that dumb day that never should have happened. (I'll do anything to take someone out to dinner!) I hope everything gets rolling for you again ASAP. SEE YA 'ROUND!!! Love, Jon

Shari, I'm so glad that you're my little sister! Best of luck pledging Phi Sig. Love, Dana

Hey First and Ground Floor Cannon, Have a grrreat time at the University of Delaware this weekend (show them pearly white)! Love, Amy

We, the pledges of AOTT, have learned to laugh, and even cry. A general thankyou is not enough for all the love you've given us. So with this gesture of our gratitude, We, the pledges, say we love all of you.

Moron & J-woman, This personal is for the greatest roommates anywhere who made my birthday the greatest ever! I'll never forget the times we had as Warner Women and I'm psyched about the next 2 1/2 yrs. SYL Mar Shoun

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HEY BABE, It's always better 2nd time around & I think we know what we're doing. Let's hoot for the stars. Joe

Robin Hallman (alias Wamba Woman), Happy 18th - Just 2 months and so much to look back on. "34", bongs, size 36B, Huh, Bonk and those endless much outs. Looking forward to much more. Love, Kathy & Irene

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...soccer team loses to Princeton

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the post. The ball bounced out to the left, where Bowen directed in the easy rebound shot.

In the first half Princeton held an 8-6 edge in shots on goal, and a 2-1 advantage in corner kicks.

Delaware began dominating action early in the second half, and shocked the Tigers with a goal at the 22:39 mark. Krebs took a pass from forward Ken Whitehead in the middle, and beat Roberts with a 25-foot shot that went just inside the right goal post.

With the score knotted at two, and its playoff hopes on the line, Princeton came to life and launched an assault on the Delaware goal.

A superb save by Stepek on a Stringfellow breakaway with just under 15 minutes left kept the Hens in the game until the final 10 minutes. But after that, Stringfellow and his teammates went on a tear.

Despite the win, Princeton Coach Bill Muse termed his team's play "luckluster," and as one might expect from an Ivy League coach, attributed it to a long day in the classroom.

"We always play like this during the week," he said. "Our players sit in the classroom all day and some even have lab until six."

Meanwhile, Kline looked back on the season with mixed emotions. "I felt we had a

good team at the start of the season even though we were losing a lot of close games," he said. "In the middle of the season we hit a slump and had a lot of defensive lapses. But we turned it around in the last six games and lost only to a good Lafayette team, along with Princeton."

Although it perhaps offered little consolation following a disappointing 4-11 season, Kline referred to his squad as the "best 4-11 team around."

FOOTNOTES — Sophomore sweeper Scott von Kleck missed the Princeton game because of a concussion sustained in the UMBC game, though freshmen Todd Lorback filled in admirably. Petito ended the season as Delaware's leading scorer with five goals and eight assists. The future appears brighter for the Hens, as only co-captains Ed Thommen and Walt Sherlock graduate.

...spikers defeat Towson

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helped the Hens to a 6-6 tie. The teams traded serves for several minutes before another Methvin spike and a few Towson mistakes gave Delaware a 9-6 edge.

Towson didn't quit, though, and pulled back to make it 13-10. A combined block by Methvin and Adams and a hard spike by Katherine Glendinning gave the Hen spikers the game and match, 15-10.

Gibney to run in cross country nationals

Delaware cross country runner Sandy Gibney will compete in the AIAW nationals in Idaho on Nov. 20, after capturing third place in last week's EIAW regional championships.

Though Gibney was the third runner to finish, her displacement (her finish excluding members of the first and second place teams) was second.

Announcements

There will be an organizational meeting for anyone interested in trying out for the 1982 women's softball team on Thursday, Nov. 19 at 4 p.m. in room 203, Carpenter Sports Building. For more information, see Coach Ferguson or call 738-2261.

There will be an organizational meeting for anyone interested in trying out for the 1982 women's lacrosse team on Wednesday, Nov. 18 at 4

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Psalm 2:1 and Acts 4:25

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...football team to host Maine

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reach this week. I think we'll be considered if we win our next three."

The first of those three is tomorrow's game with Maine. Although the tickets for the game read "Maine vs. Delaware," they could just as easily state "Shakespeare in the Park," because tomorrow's game promises as much drama as most of Sir William's best material. Some of the events unfolding on the gridiron include: Raymond will be coaching

against his own son, Chris who is the Black Bears' offensive coordinator and a former Delaware coach. "I don't like the situation," Raymond said. "I like my son, but not on Saturday." • The game marks the return of Ron Rogerson and Bob DePew, who left the Delaware coaching staff last spring to go to Maine. "We have coached against our own people before, and it was uncomfortable," Raymond said, "but this exceeds that when you consider that three of them were on the staff." • Delaware halfback Kevin Phelan will be going against his brother, Paul, who is a freshman halfback at Maine. "I'm psyched," said Phelan. "My parents are gonna sit on one side of the stands the first half, and on the other side the second half." Add the facts that: Raymond got his first coaching job at Maine; that Delaware athletic director Dave Nelson first began developing the Delaware Wing-T when he was head coach at Maine (1949-50) and that Saturday is Tubby's 55th birthday, and you have something decidedly more than just football.

"All of the connections will make a difference," Phelan said, "because we'll be more emotional for Maine than we ordinarily would be."

"They'll be fired up," said Valentino. "It's their last game of the season, and there's nothing they'd like to do more than to come down and destroy our season."

But putting all the emotions aside for a second, just how do the Black Bears (3-6-1) stack up with the Hens?

"They've improved more than any team we've played, with the possible exception of Youngstown," Raymond said. "They scored 55 points against Princeton last week, and they had seven long drives, not just bombs. Anytime someone can demonstrate that level of effectiveness, it's trouble."

The key for the Delaware defense will be to stop a Maine offense that is just like, well, Delaware's offense.

"Maine runs a more pure form of the Wing-T, like we do," Valentino said. "They use three to six basic plays that they've been running really well."

Directing the Maine Wing-T is freshman quarterback Rich LaBonte, who, when he has played, had led Maine to its only three victories. Against Princeton last week, the freshman signal caller completed seven of 11 passes, four of them touchdown strikes.

However, the most dangerous element in the Maine attack is still Lorenzo Bouier, who was an all-American selection a year ago. Fortunately, Maine's shift from the Power-I to the Wing-T, has cut down on the damage Bouier has done.

"He doesn't get the ball as much with the Wing-T," Valentino explained. "He used to be able to get the ball and take off, but now he has to run in more specific predetermined places."

The Bear defense meanwhile, will have its work cut out, facing Delaware's 33.4 points per game average, tops in I-AA.

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Booters fall to Princeton in finale

By JIM HARTER

PRINCETON, N.Y. — Eighteenth-ranked Princeton needed a win to qualify for the NCAA eastern regional playoffs. Delaware was playing for pride and an opportunity to salvage some respectability after starting the season with a nine-game losing skien.

For a while it looked like the Hens, who closed out their season with a 4-11 record, just might play the role of a spoiler on a chilly Tuesday night under the lights at Princeton's Bedford Field.

But Princeton (9-3-1) rolled to a hard-earned 4-2 victory, propelled by a pair of goals by Rich Stringfellow within a minute and a half span late in the second half.

For the senior forward it was the perfect way to close out his regular season career, after tallying a goal in the first half to contribute to his hat trick.

At 37:20 of the second half, Stringfellow broke free behind the Delaware defense and blasted a 20-foot shot from the right past Hen goalie Scott Stepek to break a 2-2 tie. The ball had trickled into the net after bouncing off the left goal post.

Only 79 seconds later Stringfellow struck again, tapping in a shot off a wild scramble in front of the Hens' net.

"We made a few defensive mistakes at the end and the roof caved in on us," said

Delaware Coach Loren Kline. "But we never quit. We could have laid down and said 'hey we're playing Princeton,' but we didn't to the credit of our players. It was our strongest effort without a win."

The game was a 1-1 standoff until Stringfellow performed his magic with only nine seconds left in the first half.

Stringfellow received a long throw-in from defender Nam Ki Hong on the right sideline, and headed a shot past Stepek.

Hong, a sophomore standout from Virginia, proved to be an offensive weapon on the throw-ins all evening.

Delaware had tied the game at 42:53 when forward John Petito drilled a shot past Princeton goalie Tom Roberts from 15 feet out after receiving a pass from Ron Krebs. The goal was Petito's fifth of the season, while senior co-captain Ed Thommen was also credited with an assist.

"Ron made a nice quick pass, and I just tapped it and kicked it in the corner," Petito said. "I thought we played a good game—we just got some tough breaks at the end."

The Tigers opened the scoring binge at 39:13 on a tap-in goal by John Bowen, once again assisted on a long throw-in by Hong. The ball was inbounded to Yuri Fishman, who fired a shot on goal, that Stepek deflected upward off

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...Stickers lose nationals bid

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"It's an irony," Campbell said. "There has to be re-examination of the rules. But what does that do for our seniors? They don't have a next year."

"A new ruling on power rating could be written in next year," she continued. "Right now, there is no consistency in choosing the rating winners. The peaking teams at the end of the year aren't rewarded."

STICK ENDS - The Hens, who took third place in the national tournament last year, will be missing the tourney

for only the second time since 1975... the seven graduating seniors are backs Anne Brooking and Michelle Reilly, goalies Elaine Pomian and Buzz Harrington, co-captain forwards Carol Miller and Sue Samuel, and center link Karen Stout... Miller, Brooking and junior inside Sharon Wilkie have all been named Mitchell Ness All-Americans. For Miller, it caps an illustrious career which netted two other All-American honors, in 1978 and 1979. Brooking was also an All-American last year in her first year as a Hen after transferring from West

Chester... Miller's career total of 46 goals stands six behind all-time Delaware leader Julie Grandell's 52. Wilkie is third with 44... the Hens ended up with 43 goals for and 19 goals against... Pomian finished with five shutouts and split another with Harrington... Campbell's coaching record is now 96-39-19... the Hens' final scoring: Wilkie (13 goals, 0 assist for 13 points), Miller (11-1-12), Samuel (4-8-12), Stout (2-6-8), Brooking (5-0-5), Kathy Hudson (2-3-5), Linda Schmidt (3-2-5), Missy Meharg (2-0-2), Lisa Blanc (1-0-1), and Jill Fuchs (0-1-1).

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Hens make I-AA poll, face Maine tomorrow

By JIM HUGHES

As the (6-2) Delaware football team moves into the ninth week of the season, the Hens find themselves in the thick of the I-AA playoff hunt... sort of.

The big news this week was that Delaware moved back into the I-AA Top Ten poll, (in the No. 10 slot, tied with Grambling) which will undoubtedly help the team's playoff chances. A win over Maine tomorrow in Delaware Stadium at 1:30 p.m. will also keep the gridders in playoff contention (more on that later).

Delaware's best chance for a spot in the playoffs, however, hinges primarily on several key games among the top-ranked teams in I-AA this weekend. The most important of these is Tennessee State versus Tennessee-Chattanooga. Tennessee State is currently ranked fifth in I-AA and boasts an 8-1 record.

The importance of the Tennessee game is because of the I-AA playoff format which involves eight teams. Five of those teams are divisional champions; of the three remaining bids, one goes to the best independent team in the country, while the other two go to whoever the selection

committee decides are the next two best. Tennessee State is currently the best of the independents, and Lehigh (at 7-2, and No. 8 in the poll) would be a likely candidate for one of the two remaining bids. In all likelihood, the committee would not award Delaware the other bid, since it would mean having three teams from the East (Lehigh, Delaware, and the Yankee conference champion) in the playoffs. Hence, a Tennessee State loss is of utmost importance.

Other key games this weekend include Idaho State against Utah State. Idaho State is currently No. 2 in I-AA, but Utah State is a I-A school, and beat Idaho State 14-7 last season.

Other important match-ups are Weber State versus Montana (7-1, and ninth in the poll), and South Carolina State (No. 3 versus Grambling, ing.

"This week more than any other week we have to make our move," said Hen defensive tackle Joe Valentino. "We're in a better position than we were last week, but we still need a lot of help 'from our friends'."

Said Coach Tubby Raymond of the playoff picture, "All we wanted to do was to be in

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DELAWARE LINEBACKER AL WITHERSPOON crunches Penn quarterback Doug Marzonie in last week's 40-6 thrashing of the Quakers. The 6-2 football team will host Maine tomorrow at 1:30 in Delaware Stadium.

Review Photo by Terry Bialas

Field hockey team stripped of bid

By CHRIS GOLDBERG

The Delaware field hockey team lost its berth in the AIAW national tournament Monday night, when the AIAW's three divisional vice-presidents upheld an appeal by Penn State, and awarded

the Nittany Lions the only at-large bid in the Nov. 19-21 eight-team tourney.

The Hens had originally been awarded the berth Monday morning after four hours of deliberation by the AIAW sport committee. However, the committee apparently misunderstood the criteria for the selection process, according to Delaware Coach Mary Ann Campbell.

Campbell said that rather than basing its decision on a pre-set list of six power ratings, the committee made its initial decision mainly on one of the ratings; regionals success. Delaware had the edge in that category, after besting Penn State 4-1, and taking second place (compared to the Lions' third) in last week's 1-B regional championships at Temple.

Campbell stated that Penn State's biggest advantage over Delaware in the rating system was overall record (16-2-1 to 11-4-3), but that the other criteria were all judgment decisions that could have gone either way.

As for Penn State's appeal, the Lions were supposed to have waited 72 hours to file, but that waiting period was waived by the selection committee on Monday.

The final decision thus ends a bizarre saga for Delaware, who had not only eked out an eastern regional bid on a last-minute decision, but had also temporarily received the only at-large nationals berth among the eight-team field. Campbell said that no further appeals could be made.

"I'm bitterly disappointed for the players - they are the ones who lose," Campbell

said. "The players had earned the right to go. I have no bitterness toward Penn State or the appeals committee. We are a victim of the system and its circumstances."

Indeed in any year prior to this, the Hens' second-place finish would have automatically earned them the right to a nationals berth. But due to the inception of a new and competing league (the NCAA, which claims the membership of three of the nation's top teams), the AIAW cut its national field from 16 to eight. Six of the eight bids go to the regional winners (Temple and Delaware's region), along with one at-

hockey

large bid, and one bid for the host team (California-Berkeley).

What makes this system suspect is that Temple, Penn State, Delaware (third) and Ursinus are the top-rated AIAW teams in the nationally accepted coach's poll, and all are in the same region. However, only two are in the final round. Meanwhile, eighth-seeded California-Berkeley is rated 14th nationally and seventh-seeded Dartmouth is ranked 19th nationally.

Furthermore, in one region only two teams applied for regional bids. If host Cal-Berkeley had won its region outright, another at-large bid would have been added - a bid which the Hens would have almost surely received. But Cal-Berkeley lost in double-overtime to Washington State in the western regional finals.

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Volleyball team downs Towson State

The Delaware volleyball team downed visiting Towson State on Tuesday three games to one, to raise the Blue Hen's record to 29-14.

Delaware jumped out to a commanding 11-3 lead in the first game behind tough blocking by Donna Methvin and Stephanie Tull, and some well-placed spikes by Wendy Walsh and Kim Grinnell. Towson mustered only one more point, and was later called for a held ball on the game's final play, giving the Hens a 15-4 triumph.

The Tigers started off poorly in game two by hitting their opening serve into the net. But Towson then ran off five unanswered points to take a 5-1 lead. The Blue Hens scrambled back, using a spike by junior Heidi Santora and a fine cross-court pass from Colleen Sullivan to Welsh, to bring the Hens within one, 5-4.

Towson used a timeout to slow Delaware's momentum, but the Hens poured it on. A tap by Sullivan, spikes by Santora and Methvin, and several weak Towson spikes into the net gave the Hens an 11-6 lead.

Although the blocking was fierce, Welsh blasted two spikes to make it 13-6. A final

kill by Santora won it for Delaware, 15-6.

Two service aces by Rebecca Haslett helped Delaware to a 6-3 lead in game three.

Both teams stayed within a point of each other until the Hens served at 11-10. Delaware was called for a net fault on the ensuing play but more importantly, blocker Stephanie Tull severely

sprained her left ankle.

"We seemed to lose some of our starch after the injury," said Coach Barb Viera of the Hens 15-11 loss. "We had just started putting it together, and I'm sure if Steph hadn't been hurt, we would have taken that third game."

A Welsh spike and two consecutive kills by Methvin

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Review Photo by Terry Bialas

BLUE HEN WENDY WELSH goes up for a spike in Tuesday's victory over Towson State. The 29-14 Hens are now preparing for the AIAW regionals on Nov. 19 at Towson, where the Hens are seeded second.