

The Review

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University of Delaware, Newark, DE

Tuesday, Nov. 16, 1982

Student group rallies to protest violence against women

by Shelley Weisman

*Mine eyes have seen the glory
Of the flame of women's rage,
Kept smoldering for centuries*

*Now burning in this age.
We'll no longer be imprisoned
In the same old gilded cage.
Now we are marching on.*

*—Sung by the Women
Working for Change*

It was a scene reminiscent of the 1960s. The waving of picket signs, the chanting of slogans and the marching of women and men side-by-side all for the good of a common cause.

Friday afternoon the Women Working for Change held their second annual rally in front of the Student Center. It is a university-based group committed to identifying critical concerns of local women and planning and implementing needed changes.

After a parade across the campus, approximately 40 marchers listened to various speakers who are working to inform the community about violent crimes that are committed against women.

Rose Downes, government



Review photo by Dan Piper

STOP VIOLENCE was the message of these students who marched across the campus and down Academy St. before stopping in front of the Student Center for a rally and speeches aimed at ending violence against women.

liason for Delaware on crime and justice, spoke of her concern for the victims after a violent act is committed. In

the eyes of the current justice system it is "the innocent victim who becomes the offender," said Downes. It isn't

just the shame and embarrassment of the act that causes the psychological trauma, she said, but also the

following investigation if the crime is reported.

Leslie Orysh, a representative for the Sexual Offense Support group (S.O.S.), said in the Newark area there are approximately "42 rapes a year and only one out of seven are reported."

When the organizers offered an open microphone several students made impromptu speeches before the receptive crowd.

One student expressed her consternation over the need for better lighting in and around campus while university funds are being spent to enlarge the student bookstore.

Others spoke of the fear and the vulnerability of a single woman when she walks alone after dark.

"Our job is to respond to calls of violence and attempted violence and to educate the community in safety precautions," Corporal Bill Widdoes, a crime prevention specialist for the Newark Police Department told the crowd, "but the only way to stop crime is to prevent it before it is committed."

Vietnam vet recalls war scenes; regrets threat made in Newark

by Donna Stachecki

"Daddy, I hope you forget when they fought in the war. Daddy, I love you. From Jamie."

Vietnam veteran James Jernigan, 32, folded the note from his 7½-year-old son and placed it in the drawer of his bedside table at Wilmington General Hospital, where he is voluntarily accepting psychiatric therapy.

On Nov. 10, Jernigan threatened the manager of the Ground Round restaurant on Route 896 with a grenade after another patron's derogatory remarks about the new war memorial in Washington, D.C. Jernigan never had a grenade or any weapon.

The stranger, who was a conscientious objector during the war, said the memorial was a "waste of the taxpayer's money and that anyone who fought in Vietnam was a fool." After the two finished arguing, Jernigan said he only wanted to

be alone and tried to keep the manager away from him by saying he had a grenade.

"I felt so alienated," he said. "I suddenly felt that maybe everyone in the room feels the same way about the entire Vietnam war."

Jernigan was completing a year of duty in the Navy in Vietnam with only one week remaining in April, 1970 when he was led into a booby trap by one of two South Vietnamese, who he was teaching patrol techniques in the United States' first stage of withdrawal from the war.

"I saw the grenade just ticking off and a wire laying on the ground," he said. "I just shoved one of the Vietnamese who was standing over it as hard as I could, and when I looked back, it went up in my face."

The grenade was a "concussion type," one that caused Jernigan internal bleeding, second-degree burns from the chest up, three severed fingers on his

right hand, two ruptured eardrums, and temporary blindness, caused by shrapnel in his eyes. "I saw a big ball of fire and I knew that I was burning. I could feel the tip of one of my fingers in my hand, and I didn't want to let go. My thumb was sort of hanging from my hand."

Jernigan was flown to the Philadelphia Naval Hospital for facial reconstruction in July of that year. "There were 35 guys on each side of the ward," he said. "We laughed a lot and we drank a lot. Some organizations, the Eagles and the Phillies and some celebrities always asked us out to toast us. We partied for weeks at a time. They were trying to make us feel better, but I think it made us worse. Everyone wanted to hear the war stories and wanted to know how many people we killed."

Jernigan was on a six-man team with orders to shoot anything that moved in their firezone in between 6 p.m.



Review photo by Casey Gilmore

James Jernigan

and 6 a.m. His job was to check out new areas for the others, sometimes even jumping down into trenches to check for enemies, because he was the leanest man in the group.

"I was so proud of my job. The first reactions from home we ever got was when we saw a little T.V. or hear a radio. The things we saw seemed to be contradictory or negative to the war. Seeing things like college kids burning the American flag in protest of the war really ate at our hearts. We were so convinced we were there for the right reason.

"I always wanted to be the best," he proclaimed. Jernigan was awarded two Purple Hearts among other honors.

"It was really ironic. Anyone injured on our side and any injured Vietnamese would go on the same chopper. It was like a huge game and then a time-out," he reflected.

Jernigan has had at least 12 operations, including seven on one of his ears, one as recent as four months ago.

"That was when I started to get depressed again. Being back in the naval hospital brought back the war

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...Vet reflects on war

(Continued from page 1)
memories, and having the surgery was painful.

Besides extensive ear surgery, Jernigan has constant ringing in both of his ears because his eardrums were destroyed from the explosion. "At night, the ringing gets louder and louder, and I can't tune it out. During the day it

isn't as bad but it's still there.

"I don't sleep hardly at all. I cat-nap for a couple of hours, usually at night. That's because of the ringing. I have a nightmare about once a week. The nightmares are always the same thing, the last time I was injured. I'll be seeing the grenade, and will be walking up to it. It was the

last contact I had in Vietnam, and it seems to always be a predominant thing in my dreams. Occasionally I'll dream about the little children or the older people that we killed by accident. It was a big game to us. We were so brainwashed into it. At the time I was the most gung-ho soldier in the world. I was God, indestructible."

"I really am patriotic. Why have we been forgotten in so many ways? We really didn't

ask for much, we didn't want ticker-tape parades--just respect. There was no therapy to de-program people, to help us go back to society."

Jernigan is presently a sales manager for a local business. He and his family of three have just moved into a new home. Jernigan is ashamed of his outburst last week because of how it will affect his family.

"I wake up and I cry now.

I've always achieved or tried to do the best and it's not manly or macho to do this to your family and friends--to admit that you can't handle a situation."

Plant science majors find opportunities

by Kathleen Quinn

The opportunity to gain practical experience and to earn money has been given to over 60 plant science majors who work for Newark's Department of Parks and Recreation, according to Richard Colbert, horticulturist for the city.

Colbert, a 1978 graduate of the university, has been employed by the city since graduation. He started this program in 1979.

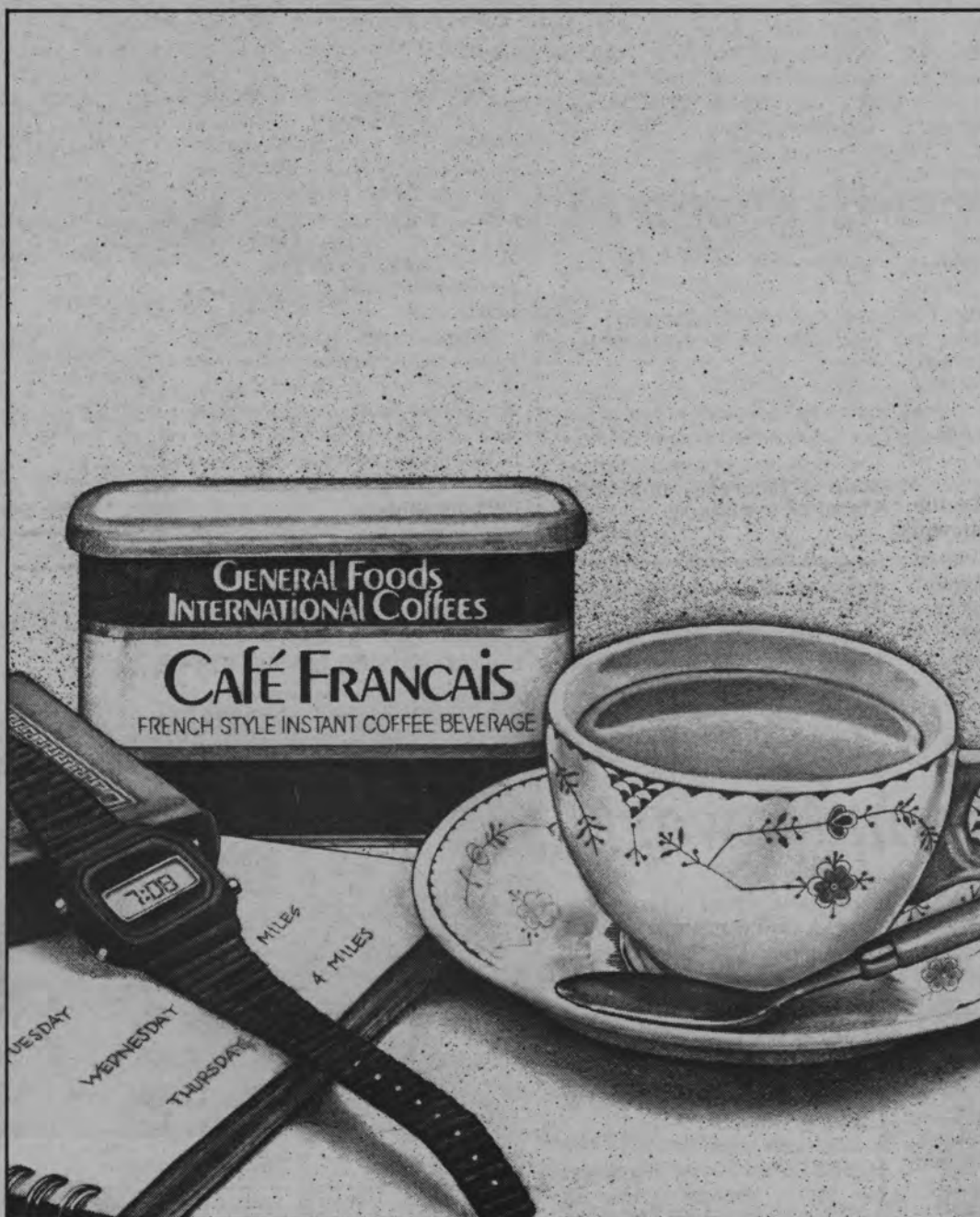
The program began as a beautification attempt by the city, focusing on the traffic islands in Newark. Colbert then proposed the idea of hiring students. "I felt that the students were an untapped resource," he said.

Colbert hires students during the spring, summer and fall semesters by placing advertisements for interested students in Agricultural Hall and Raub Hall. Currently, there are nine students employed by this program: Cynthia Woolston, Mary Cirelli, Ruth Gregory, Melanie Prochl, Karen DeGeiso, Gerard Laferriere, Gregory Ward, Denise McLaughlin and Betsy Carlson.

These students work an average of 15 hours per week and are paid \$3.80 per hour. Their work hours are scheduled around classes and may be arranged in full-day or half-day shifts.

(Continued to page 9)

How to civilize 7a.m.



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Signs on utility poles violate law

by Clare Brown

Newark City Manager Peter Marshall is contacting various businesses and university organizations because they have violated city codes by stapling promotional signs on city utility poles.

Marshall explained that the primary reason for the law prohibiting posting signs on telephone poles is that "they sometimes have to be climbed and all the staple holes create a dangerous situation."

"It is also trashy looking and creates litter," he said.

Some groups being contacted include: the College Democrat Organization, The Stone Balloon, the University Commuter Association, the American Cancer Society, H.A. Winston & Co., the Student Program Association and the Deer Park Tavern.

Marshall said that the law has been around a long time,



"but we are sending letters under the assumption that they do not know the law."

He added that he thinks "many times the signs are put up at night so that the people who are doing it won't be seen."

Jo Gilliard of the Student

Program Association said "We weren't sure what the law was until the notice was sent by the city manager."

Gilliard said that "Posting signs is a good way of publicizing but there are many other ways so it won't really hurt us."

Although the Deer Park Tavern was contacted, the manager of the Tavern denied that they posted signs. "The groups that play many times post them, but we do not."

Nancy Schwamb, of the College Democrats, also said that although signs may have been posted to promote Democratic candidates during the elections, the organization did not post them.

Marshall said cases have been brought to court for continually disobeying this law in the past years. He estimated the fine to be up to \$500.

...road system, traffic flow to be improved

(Continued from page 4)

completed by 1984, Marshall said.

Other projects in the plan continuing Elkton Road-South College connector on to Route 7, and modifications of Main Street and Delaware Avenue to discourage through traffic.

Marshall explained that solving traffic problems is difficult because there are

computer network models available only on the state level and not for a specific area like Newark. He said a consultant was hired through WILMAPCO who drew up the Micro-Transportation Plan which was subsequently adopted by Council and WILMAPCO.

Lopota related that the upcoming review of the plan will include an examination of

design and cost feasibility. The proposed Main Street improvements in particular, he said, will be a multi-million dollar project.

The projects are largely state funded so far, but it has not been determined whether the remaining funding will be state or federally subsidized, Marshall explained.

Jeans Day seeks to eliminate labels

by Gary Peacock

In an effort to focus student attention on the harmful stereotypes that labeling can foster and the substantial presence of homosexuals on campus, the Gay and Lesbian Student Union is conducting its controversial Jeans Day today, according to a GLSU staff member.

"Jeans Day really upsets people because all of a sudden gayness has entered their world, and they have to deal with it," staff member Keith Lewis said. "What we're saying is that it is there all the time. It's just that it is so effectively oppressed in our society that we just don't see it."

Approximately 10 percent of all university students engage in predominantly homosexual behavior even though these students are assumed by most people to be heterosexual. Most individuals assume the heterosexuality of all people, Lewis said.

Effeminate males and masculine females are the only people who are assumed to be homosexual — whether they are or not — and these labels tend to foster stereotypes about homosexuals, he said.

Because people have these stereotyped ideas, they believe it is easy to tell who is gay. But, according to Lewis, these stereotypes are misleading, and people cannot spot homosexuals as easily as they believe.

The GLSU conducts Jeans Day in order to make students aware that homosexuals have to remain hidden as an oppressed group and that society often constructs labels which are ludicrous.

"People know they're not gay if they wear jeans. Everybody else knows they're not gay if they're wearing jeans. But they're so paranoid about the idea that they sometimes run home and change their clothes," Lewis said. "It is really silly to have an effect on them this way."

Jeans Day, Lewis continued, is also a message to people with homosexual feelings. It is intended to show homosexuals that they are not alone.

"I think that the GLSU keeps people aware of the fact that there are gay people and that we are dissatisfied with the derogatory stereotypes, discrimination, and negative attitudes about gays," Lewis concluded.



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Student Center

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Rodney Room, Student Center

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Student data confidential

Computer system ensures privacy

by Adam Hirschfield

Privacy is a fundamental aspect of people's lives, Professor Alan Westin of Columbia University told an audience during an Oct. 19 lecture, "Computers and Civil Liberties."

Westin described the computer as "power-enhancing technology." The mood in the country has moved in the interest of more program protection, he said, and "I see this as dangerous," as the government becomes more involved.

As college students, we have supplied much information to schools as well as to the government.

So how safe is a student's personal information?

First of all, what information does the university keep on its students?

"Information starts way back to applications sent by the student," said Data Security Administrator, Bruce Phillips. All information is gained from the student except for grades, which are obtained from professors, Phillips said.

Phillips assured that students' information is kept securely. Hardware controls and software controls — such as access labels on magnetic tapes, user numbers and passwords — guard against improper entry into personal files, he said. Monitors, capable of tracing back to what files have been used and by whom, are also used, he added.

Information is stored initially on magnetic disks, Phillips explained. Magnetic tapes are used as backup storage units since data can be

easily transferred onto disks when such action is warranted, he added. The only person who has access to the stored material is the "owner" of the data and anyone he allows to make use of it, he said.

The Privacy Act of 1974 allows students to keep their addresses and other information from being released to anyone who requests it, Phillips explained.

Formal requests must be processed before the student can find out his financial standing with the university. In departments like Accounts Receivable, only authorized personnel are able to see financial records of students, Phillips said.

Concerning students' records, Phillips said, "Access to information files are made available only on a need-to-know basis."

In his presentation, Westin differentiated between "privacy" and "security," explaining that privacy is what information can be collected and how it can be used, while security is the promise of confidentiality.

Though the university pledges security, there have been documented cases of student tampering. For example, one student at a large university found a way to enter his college file and not only changed all his grades to A's, but wrote a letter of commendation from a professor to himself.

In answer to the question of whether something similar could happen here, "I can't give an unequivocal 'no,'" Phillips confessed, but he did explain the difficulties one would encounter if an unauthorized entry were at-

(Continued to page 8)

CULTS

APPEALS VS. DANGERS

Featuring the
award winning
documentary
"Moonchild"

Over the past several months, considerable attention has been given to the rise in activity of cult organizations on the University campus. As a means of discussing the practices of cults, the University of Delaware presents the award winning documentary movie, "MOONCHILD."

Dates:	Wednesday	Thursday
	November 17th	November 18th
	6:15 p.m.	Noon
	In New Lounge	In New Lounge
	(Across from East Lounge)	(Across from East Lounge)
	Student Center	Student Center

The movie is free and open to the campus community.
A discussion period will follow the feature presentation.

Sponsored By Department of Student Programs

Traffic flow analyzed

by Judith Balmuth

Representatives from the city of Newark will meet with officials of the Delaware Department of Transportation over the next few months for an updated look at the Micro-Transportation Plan, a series of road projects to improve traffic flow in downtown Newark, according to city manager Peter Marshall.

The seven projects under the plan, Marshall explained, call for a network of connector roads and modification of the downtown area itself. Marshall explained the projects were adopted by the City Council and Wilmington Metropolitan Area Planning Coordinating Council (WILMAPCO) in October 1977 as long range ones and now "state officials want to get a feel for where they are today," City Planning Director Roy Lopota said.

With one of the projects already completed and one presently in construction, the remaining five will be reviewed for their feasibility, according to Marshall. He added that the officials will consider any new information since 1977, such as traffic surveys and population data, in their decision of whether to keep the projects as originally proposed or to adjust them.

Already complete is the Wyoming Road Connector, providing access to Library Avenue from the central part of the city, Marshall said. The connector is so far accomplishing its goal of maintaining local traffic circulation, according to Marshall. Now in construction is the Elkton Road-South College Connector, a major project designed to reduce traffic in the central business district. City officials expect it to be

(Continued to page 3)

CARPENTER SPORTS BUILDING

Will Be Closed Saturday
November 20th at 5:00 P.M.

Something's Happening

Tuesday

FILM - "Windwalker." 100 Kirkbride Lecture Hall, 7:30 p.m.

LECTURE - "The Availability of Part-Time Jobs In and Around the University." 114 Purnell, 3:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Business and Economics College Council.

ENTERTAINMENT - A faculty recital, with Dan Pressley, tenor. Loudis Recital Hall, DuPont Music Building, 8 p.m. Sponsored by the music department. Free and open to the public.

WORKSHOP - "Tailoring At Noon: Learn How to Tailor a Blazer." 32 Agricultural Hall, 12:05 p.m. to 12:55 p.m. Registration is necessary. Free and open to the public.

SEMINAR - "Food Product Development-International Considerations," with Roger Schnorbus, Vice President, International Product Development, Campbell's Soup Co., 240 Allison Hall, 4 p.m.

COFFEE HOUSE - Human Resources College Council Coffee. 109 Allison Hall, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Sponsored by the Human Resources College Council.

MEETING - "Fashion Merchandising Club Meeting." 202 Allison Hall, 6 p.m. Plans for fundraising and finalizing plans for Gore speaker will be discussed. Sponsored by the Fashion Merchandising Club.

MEETING - "Meeting." Kent's House, 7:30 p.m. Meet at Dougherty Hall at 7 p.m. for transportation. Come see all the photos from past wars, feasts, and battles. Sponsored by Mankind.

Wednesday

LECTURE - "War and Peace: Women's Role," with Sue Cherrin, sociology, Ewing Room, Student Center, noon. Free and open to the public.

DISCUSSION - "The Subjective Teachings of ECK," from "The Spiritual Notebook," by Paul Twitchell. Collins Room, Student Center, 8 p.m. Sponsored by the International Student Society.

DISCUSSION - "Can America Compete." 007 Willard Hall, 8 p.m. Discussion of the United States and its position in foreign and international trade. Everyone welcome.

ENTERTAINMENT - Student recital with Marilyn Whitall on french horn and Pamela Start on trombone.

Loudis Recital Hall, 8 p.m. Free and open to the public.

MEETING - "Women Working for Change." 219 Smith Hall, 5:45 p.m.

MEETING - Student Council for Exceptional Children. 311 Willard, 4 p.m. Resume workshop.

MEETING - Equestrian Club. 205 Kirkbride, 5:30 p.m. Slide presentation.

MEETING - Accounting professor, Dr. John Beach, speaks on the law. 231 Purnell, 3:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Prelaw Students Association. Hear about private practice, jobs available and other opportunities.

MEETING - Psi Chi. 226 Wolf Hall, 2 p.m. All majors and minors welcome.

MEETING - Horticulture Club. Williamson Room, Student Center, 6 p.m. Please attend for discussion of dried flower arrangement sale.

SEMINAR - "Unix, Word and Text Processing." 204 Kirkbride, 4 p.m.

SEMINAR - "The Development of Lanthanide Fluorescent Stains for Cytological Investigation," with Lidia M. Vallarino, Virginia Commonwealth University. 203 Drake Hall, 4 p.m. Free and open to the public.

COLLOQUIUM - "Some Remarkable Properties of Aqueous Salt Solutions at High Temperatures," by Robert H. Wood, chemistry department. 131 Sharp Lab, 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served at 3:45 in Room 225. Free and open to the public.

Thursday

THEATER - "The Club," by Eve



Merriam, the second play in this year's University Theatre season. Mitchell Hall, 8:15 p.m. Admission is \$4 for the general public, and \$2 for senior citizens and students with I.D. Tickets are on sale at the Mitchell Hall box office.

THEATER - "The Skin of Our Teeth," presented by the Harrington Theatre Arts Company. 100 Wolf Hall, 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 for students and senior citizens, \$2.50 for the general public. Advance tickets are on sale in the Student Center or tickets can be bought at the door.

LECTURE - "The Spiritual Reality of Dreams," by Walter J. Friemanis, conductor of the Oswego State New York Symphony. Hockessin Public Library, Valley Road, Hockessin, Del., 7:30 p.m. Free and open to the public. For more information, call 999-8272.

DISCUSSION - "Faculty Feud." 120 Smith Hall, 8 p.m. Sponsored by Mortar Board. See some of the university's top and most popular professors defend their discipline. It is free, so come early for good seats.

BACCHUS - "Jazz-A-Rama," with Jazz Ensembles I and II and Student Stage Band. Bacchus, Student Center, 8:15 p.m. Sponsored by the music department and Student Center. Free and open to the public.

CONCERT - General student recital by university music majors and music students. Loudis Recital Hall, DuPont Music Building, noon to 1 p.m. Sponsored by the music department. Free and open to the public.

DANCE - A Roast Beef Buffet Dinner Dance to benefit the American Heart Association of Delaware. Talleyville Fire Hall, 6:30 p.m. to midnight. There will be live entertainment, cash bar and door prizes. Admission is \$12. For more information, call 654-5269.

SEMINAR - "Augmenting a Database Knowledge Representation for Natural Language Generation," by Kathleen Filliben McCoy, University of Pennsylvania. 215 Willard Hall, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

SEMINAR - "Fact and Fiction in the Politics of James Joyce," by Professor Bonnie Scott, English Department. University Honors Center, 4 p.m. There will be a reception at 3:30 p.m. Sponsored by the University Honors Program. Free and open to the public.

COLLOQUIUM - "Is Archie Bunker the Exception of the Rule: a Question for All Educators to Ponder," by Dr. V. Martuza, Department of Educa-



tional Studies. 117 Willard Hall, 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. Sponsored by the College of Education.

MEETING - Constitutions Committee Meeting. Blue and Gold Room, Student Center, 3:45 p.m. Sponsored by DUSC.

NOTICE - Today is the sixth annual nationwide Great American Smokeout. Sponsored by the American Cancer Society. Smokers are urged to try going without tobacco for at least 24 hours.

And...

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

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

FILM - "Fast Times at Ridgemont High." 7:45 p.m. only. Chestnut Hill.

FILM - "Pink Floyd: The Wall." 7:45 p.m. only. Chestnut Hill.

FILM - "Time Bandits." 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Cinema Center 1. \$2 with student I.D.

FILM - "Creep Show." 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Cinema Center 2. \$2 with student I.D.

FILM - "First Blood." 7:30 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Cinema 3. \$2 with student I.D.

FILM - "Rocky III." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. New Castle Square. All seats \$2.

FILM - "Superman II." 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. New Castle Square. All seats \$2.

FILM - "E.T." 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Cinema I-Christiana Mall.

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

FILM - "Jekyll and Hyde." 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Cinema III-Christiana Mall.

FILM - "Halloween III and Incubus." 7:10 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Double Feature. Cinema IV-Christiana Mall.

FILM - "Class Reunion." 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Cinema V-Christiana Mall.

FILM - "Mephisto." 7:15 p.m. and 9:35 p.m. State Theatre.

NOTICE - "Reading Factory Outlet Trip." Nov. 20. Sponsored by the Delaware Consumer Interest Council. Trip is \$6. Tickets will be on sale Nov. 16 to 20. Bus leaves Student Center at 8 a.m. For more information call 731-5807.

NOTICE - "Oiche Cois Tine: Night Beside the Fire." Presented by The Philadelphia Ceili Group. Nov. 19, 8 p.m. at the Commodore Barry Club, 6815 Emlen St., Philadelphia. General admission \$4, \$3 for Ceili Group members. For more information call (215) 849-8899.

NOTICE - University Theatre presents A Collision of Voices. A new play by Nancy King. Nov. 4 to 6, 8:15 p.m. 112 Hartshorn Gym. Admission free.

The Fact is:

Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 states:

No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance.

Commission on the Status of Women

Retrospects

Smokers kick the habit for 'Great Smokeout'

Thursday is the sixth annual Great American Smokeout, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, and an estimated 16 million smokers will try to ignore their cigarettes all day, according to The New York Times.

The total number of cigarettes smoked in the United States has declined to 634 billion this year from 640 billion in 1981, the government estimates. The Department of Health and Human Services indicates that nearly 34 million Americans have quit smoking.

But 200,000 cigarettes are still lit each second and the average smoker spends about \$400 a year on cigarettes, for a national total of \$20 billion.

"It's basically a publicity campaign, a gimmick," said

Tobacco Institute spokesman William Toohey, referring to the "Smokeout." "We think the money spent on it would be better spent on basic research into the causes of cancer."

"Smokers seem to love the thing. . . It's their day," said Charles Dahle, an executive vice president of the New York cancer society's headquarters.

U.N. Building displays massacre photographs

Photographs depicting the September Palestinian massacre went on display last week in the visitors lodge of the United Nations, according to the New York Times.

The photos, approved by representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization in Lebanon, showed massacre victims.

"The photographs

demonstrated in its extreme man's inhumanity to man, woman and child," said Yasashi Akashi of Japan.

Some of the photos showed people sprawled stiffly in streets and others in rows under blankets.

The exhibit was examined by Zehdi Terzil, the P.L.O. representative at the U.N. and M. Fakhri Saghiyya, Lebanon's deputy delegate before going on display.

In a related development, Yehuda Z. Blum, an Israeli delegate, objected to photographs published in the UN Chronicle. One particular photograph depicted cars passing a roadside captioned, "Beirut in happier days."

The photo implied that Beirut had peace until the Israeli army came, said Blum. The city, however, "had already endured seven years of bloody civil war" before this incident, he said.

editorial

The Soviet Union after Brezhnev

The events of the past week cannot help but to alter the course of future Soviet-American diplomatic relations. After the death of Leonid Brezhnev after 18 years of Soviet leadership, the United States anticipated confusion and power struggles within the Kremlin as potential leaders struggled for position. Surprisingly, however, the Kremlin made a smooth transition, and Yuri Andropov, former head of the K.G.B., was named to replace Brezhnev.

In the days since Brezhnev's death, President Reagan has done two things that could significantly affect our relations with the Soviets. The first was his decision not to personally attend Brezhnev's funeral, choosing instead to send Vice President George Bush. Ordinarily, such a decision would be relatively unimportant, but the subsequent Kremlin announcement of Andropov's placement as Communist Party Chairman changes things entirely.

Reagan should have seized the opportunity to establish immediate personal and political relations with the man he will inevitably be forced to negotiate with if his plans of mutual arms limitation are to have any hopes for success.

Visiting the Soviet Union for Brezhnev's funeral would have also provided the president with an opportunity for exposure through the Russian media. Reagan has proven himself adept at appearing calm, confident and personable through television ap-

pearances, and certainly American-Soviet relations could only have been improved if Reagan had taken this opportunity to partly dispel his image as an ugly American militarist.

Secondly, Reagan announced Saturday that he was lifting the economic sanctions imposed on American companies (as well as their foreign subsidiaries and licensees) that were contracted to help construct the proposed Siberian natural gas pipeline. Henceforth, the president declared, the United States would only ban "trade agreements which contribute to the military or strategic advantage of the U.S.S.R. or serve to aid the heavily militarized Soviet economy."

This diplomatic maneuver was wise for two reasons. Firstly it will serve to improve our economy and those of our allies. It is estimated that more than \$1 billion in pipeline contracts will come to the United States alone.

Secondly, lifting the sanctions represents a sign of good faith that hopefully will be a foundation upon which to build future Soviet-American relations.

If the president truly wishes to improve national security, weapons alone will not be enough. The future of Soviet-American relations relies on the willingness of both countries to negotiate realistically and rationally for peace, and hopefully the president will at least attempt to take advantage of the change in Soviet leadership.

I AM GENERAL RIOS MONTT-
RULER OF GUATEMALA AND
BORN-AGAIN CHRISTIAN



REPORTS THAT MY TROOPS
HAVE MURDERED THOUSANDS
OF PEASANTS ARE FALSE



I AM TRYING TO BRING THE
WORD OF THE GOSPEL TO
THIS BACKWARD COUNTRY



WE SENT THEM ALL
TO HEAVEN



WASSERMAN
© 1982 LOS ANGELES TIMES SYNDICATE

readers respond Jeans Day explained

To the Editor,
It's Jeans Day, and time once again to try and explain why the Gay and Lesbian Student Union goes to so much trouble to piss people off once a semester. So, if you are pissed off, or scared, or threatened, or just curious, here's why we do it.

Chances are that if you're heterosexual you walk around assuming that everyone else is heterosexual. Some of you might say, "That's ridiculous, I don't even think about it that way," but you do assume it - as

deeply, as completely, and as blindly as people once assumed that blacks were inferior. If this weren't true, you wouldn't react so strongly when you see even the faintest hint of Gayness around you. Some of you are disgusted, some puzzled and some angered - angered enough at times to beat the living shit out of people that you think are homosexual. And... some of you are scared; because in place of that Gay, Lesbian or Bisexual person walking down the street you see yourself - en-

vously or ashamedly or just curiously.

The facts are very clear, at least 10% of the people that you see every day have some substantial amount of homosexual feelings and attractions - 10%! That's 1,300 undergraduates here at Delaware - that's 25 million people in this country - that's hundreds of millions on our planet, more than the entire population of the United States.

Do you see how ridiculous it is to assume that everyone you see, everyone you room with, everyone you date, everyone in your family is completely heterosexual? Every time you make a fag joke of a sarcastic anti-Gay remark, every time you yell "faggot" or "dyke" or "queer" or "lezzie" you may be hurting someone that you care about.

That sorority sister, that roommate, that friend, or that frat buddy might be laughing along with your joke, not because it's funny, but because they are scared to death - everywhere that you look you are threatened by this ridiculous and damaging heterosexual assumption. You see cruelty, you see discrimination and you see pain - in language, in advertisements and in those horrible jokes.

(Continued to page 7)

From the Capitol by Art Buchwald

The Political Price

One of the richest men I know is Tarbaum. Therefore I was surprised to see him handing the clerk in the supermarket food stamps last Wednesday.

"What happened, Tarbaum?" I asked.

"I lost the election for the school board last week."

"I know that, but why are you on food stamps?"

"I spent \$6 million of my own money. I got wiped out."

"I don't believe it. Why would you spend \$6 million to be elected to the school board?"

"I didn't intend to. When I decided to run the most I was going to spend was \$4 million. But I didn't realize it would turn into such a dirty campaign. My opponent took the low road. He said I thought the Head Start program was a claiming race at the Laurel Race Track. I had no choice but to buy television time and say he believed Remedial English was what Prince Andrew did on shore leave."

"I saw that commercial. It was quite effective."

"It should have been. It cost me a half a million bucks. When I started the race the polls had me leading by 14 points. I hired one of the best professional campaign directors in the country. He told me the only way to win a school board election was to promise to do away with the football team and put more money in textbooks. I bought time on all four TV stations to

announce my plan, and the next day my opponent was leading me by 26 points."

"So you had to play catch-up," I said.

"It cost me \$2 million to deny I had said it. Then my campaign speechwriter suggested I hit hard on the prayers-in-school issue."

"Which side did you take?"

"I came out on the same side as the Supreme Court, and even printed their decision in the newspapers."

"That was a stupid thing to do."

"Don't I know it. The Prayer in School Political Action Committee decided to spend a million dollars in my district to defeat me. My campaign manager said we had to match them dollar for dollar or we'd lose the election."

"So you just kept plowing ahead?"

"I fired my campaign manager and brought in two guys from New York who worked on Mayor Koch's campaign for governor. We redid all our television commercials and started with a fresh conservative slant. In the first TV spot I promised if I was elected to the school board I would fire 20 percent of the teachers to balance the budget. The Teachers Political Action Committee

sent in a half million dollars to defeat me. They plastered the town with billboards say-

(Continued to page 7)

The Review

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Living in the Real World

by Jim Hughes

In Defense of the President

Now 22 months in office, I think it is a fair assessment to say that Ronald Reagan is doing a good job as president.

Ronald Reagan? The fiery old coot who has led our country to the precipice of economic disaster and 10 percent unemployment? Surely you jest.

Surely I don't. And no I'm not some spineless College Republican looking to glorify the G.O.P. I voted for Jimmy Carter in 1980, and I'll be voting for John Glenn in 1984.

So why this praise of Reagan? Simply because he deserves it.

It's a real problem trying to evaluate Ronald Reagan objectively. Reagan is so easy to knock. This is especially true for those of us living in the liberal confines of academia.

We come out of academia believing in the possibility of a great society, one free of prejudice and discrimination. A society of equality: morally, socially, and legally. More specifically family values and religion are usually seen as vestiges impeding individual achievement and self-actualization. Issues like abortion and school prayer become the markers by which liberals in academia judge our society's progress.

This is equally true of the press. The press is really little more than an extension of academia. One glance at The New York Times editorial page finds the same sort of liberal mentality as that being espoused at the universities.

And against this backdrop comes a Ronald Reagan, seemingly the very antithesis of the above mentioned values. A man who believes deeply in the values of the family, about the "proper place" of women in society, about the correctness of prayer in schools, and the immorality of abortion.

Which side is right is impossible to say. Maybe lack of prayer in schools is harmful to our society, maybe it isn't. Maybe the family unit is essential, or maybe divorce isn't the pox it's often made out to be. The point, however, is that it's impossible to say which side is right; because neither side is right, and yet both sides are right.

The press however, for all its professed

open mindedness and liberality, has proven to be as narrow and dogmatic as Reagan himself. The president has not aligned himself with the ideals of the left and he has suffered accordingly.

This is evident in the media's handling of the unemployment issue. If you read enough newspapers and news weekly magazines you really come away with the feeling that Ronald Reagan is enjoying unemployment. One believes Reagan is getting a blast out of watching people line up every week to collect unemployment checks.

But does Reagan really enjoy unemployment? I hardly think so. I'm sure if it was up to Reagan the entire country would be at work. But in the harsh reality of economic choices we have opted for unemployment rather than inflation. Unfortunately we in the press often overlook this fact, and instead blast Reagan as if he were solely responsible for 10 percent unemployment.

This intolerance with Reagan has clearly shaded some of his achievements. In foreign policy, Reagan, through the gentle guidance of his Secretary of State George Schultz, has been slowly improving what was once a self-serving, non-policy. Notable is his suggested peace plan in the Middle East, his softened stance toward China, and the pulling back of sanctions originally levied against companies selling parts to Russia for the Siberian pipeline.

On the economic front, Reaganomics, derided almost as vociferously as Reagan himself, may actually be working. Each week seems to bring better and better news from Wall Street, and there are signs that the housing industry may soon be thriving.

And of course inflation is still riding a low wave.

Ronald Reagan is not without his problems. He needs to soften the tone of his nuclear rhetoric and his stance toward Russia. He might also do well to stop blaming the Democrats for all of this country's economic woes.

But by the same token it is time that we in the press gave Ronald Reagan his due.

Altered Perceptions

by Tobias Naegele

Homeward Bound

Homeward bound

*I wish I was homeward bound
Home, where my thoughts
are escaping*

*Home, where my music's
playing*

*Home, where my love lies
waiting*

silently for me.

-Paul Simon

I was sitting in a bar, King James' American-Style Pub, in a run-down city in Ireland this summer. Three thousand miles from home, I slouched silently and stared into my pint glass of Guinness Stout, occasionally looking up to watch the people around me.

I sat there dreaming about my friends and what they were probably doing, thinking about the letters I had written, and the letters I hadn't written; the letters I wanted to write, and the letters I would never write. I marveled at the reality of my trip, thinking over and over again that this really was a miracle because here I was 3,000 miles from home and totally on my own. It had been that way for three weeks, and I had six more weeks to go.

I had set out that evening in search of a pub featuring traditional Irish folk music, but when a 90 minute search turned up nil, I took the advice of a young punk woman dressed in a plastic mini-skirt and crowned with spiked, strawberried hair, and ventured into the darkness of King James'. The place was sparsely decorated with giant-sized reproductions of comic strip frames and furnished in raw wood that gave you splinters just from looking at it. In one corner was a tremendous TV screen displaying the mad exploits of Sid Vicious and the Sex Pistols as they caused mayhem of one sort and another.

I went to the bar and ordered a stout, (when in Ireland, I figured, do as the Irish do) and by the time I had found a seat Sid had given way to Simon and Gar-

funkle performing in Central Park. Well, I grew up just a couple of blocks from where that concert was played, and if there is any one place that I would identify with my high school years (and therefore home) it would have to be the Great Lawn. I played softball and basketball there in the spring and summer, football in the fall, - hell, I even cross-country skied there a few times in the winter. "The Oval" as we used to call it, is as much a symbol of home to me as a full refrigerator and dinner at eight.

I proudly nudged the woman beside me: "That's my home," I said. "That's where I live." But she just looked at me strangely and said something about her cigarette. I felt distant, far from home and far from King James', far from the world and far from life. I felt alone and cold. And then they launched into "Homeward bound", and I felt a tear welling up in my eye.

I've been home for a total of five days in the last five months, and I really miss the place. I miss talking to my sister, and going down to the Dublin House Tap Room where Anne, my favorite bartender, lets me drink Molsen for half price, or for free sometimes. I miss playing basketball in the basement with my brother, getting whipped thoroughly in one contest after another. I miss sitting with my mother in the kitchen before dinner talking about school and photography and art and work. I miss sitting in the darkness of my parent's bedroom talking to my father as he tries his best to relax. I miss sitting at the table for hours after everyone has finished eating, discussing anything and everything, all of us, in one or more conversations. We are a family then, when everyone is home, and although we argue and fight we are together. I miss that.

Homeward bound. I wish I was...

...From the Capitol

(Continued from page 6)

ing I was trying to buy the election."

"That must have hurt."

"Not as much as my second commercial when I reversed myself and said if I was elected I would hire 20 percent MORE teachers, and raise their salaries to the national level."

"So that took the teachers off your back?"

"Yes, but it brought in the Political Action Committee Against Paying Teachers a Living Wage, and they decided to get me for caving in to the union."

"When was that?"

"I think it was about the time I had to sell my house to stay in the race."

"You sold your house?"

"And the boat and the car and my wife's diamond engagement ring. You know I only lost by 1,500 votes."

"I saw the results election night. I'm sorry you didn't make it, Tarbaum. You certainly put your money where your mouth was. At least \$6 million of it."

"Oh well, as we say in politics, easy come, easy go."

(c) 1982, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

... Jeans Day explained

(Continued from page 6)

But there is something even worse than what people can do to you, and that is what you can do to yourself. You do it when you laugh along with the jokes, when you look away from the fag-bashing, and when you hide yourself from yourself. Imagine taking a knife and sticking it into your own gut - not once, but again and again, and you might begin to feel what it is like to have to deny and oppress a part of yourself. Not just occasionally, but day in and day out for your whole life - watching yourself for that fatal slip, that unexpressed desire, that unfulfilled and unadmitted love - this is the feeling that Jeans Day is all about.

We at the GLSU don't accept the heterosexual assumption, we reject the jokes. We know that there is nothing wrong with being a Gay man, a Lesbian, or a Bisexual person. We know the

pain is unnecessary, the jokes are wrong and the heterosexual assumption is perverse.

On Jeans Day, of you happen to be one of the people who makes the jokes and call the names you will, for one short day suspect - because you have jeans on. You may even be paranoid enough to rush home and change - many people do.

If you have some homosexual feelings, Jeans Day might focus your mind on those feelings for just a little while - maybe long enough for you to realize, "Hey, this is okay. It's a part of me just like my heterosexuality."

And finally, if a large part, or perhaps all of your sexuality is directed to your own sex, you will realize that we are fighting for you - in pride and in love. You may find us threatening, you may ignore us in the street, even if you know us socially - but we are still fighting for you. Look

around - for a day you can see the people who oppress you ludicrously rushing home to change their clothes; giving you that sight is worth all our effort and all our pain.

Jeans Day is one of the radical, confrontative things that the GLSU does - but you don't have to be radical or confrontative to use our resources. You don't have to shout your sexuality to the rooftops - you don't even have to give your name. You can get some information, talk a little or meet some friends on the phone, in our office, or at a meeting or coffeehouse. Closets are for clothes, not people; and at a coffeehouse, on the phone or in the office you can be free for a little while. Our phone number is 738-8066 and we are located in room 303 of the Student Center. Remember, Gay is good, and it's wonderful to be free.

With pride,
The Gay and Lesbian Student Union

Vandalism persists at university; prevention emphasized

by Jan Deuber

Vandalism has been a persistent problem at the university and the past month proved to be no exception, according to Jim Flatley, an investigator for university police.

"In the month of October, there was \$1,390 of personal damage, that is, damage that is paid by the residents, reported to University Police. There was \$615 worth of

university damage reported," Flatley said.

The worst time for vandalism is the weekend, beginning Thursday night and continuing through early Sunday morning, Flatley said. "All damage that is attributed by one person is divided between the residents of that building. The damage that results outside of the building is paid for by the university," Flatley explained.

Christiana Towers had the highest damage rate on campus last year, Flatley said. This year, the damage has decreased. "Maybe the students are tired of footing the bill," he added.

To control vandalism, security patrols are used throughout the area. These patrols were initiated in 1978-79 as a result of the high damage rate, Flatley said.

University Police also sponsors

crime prevention talks in dormitories, and they are designed to show students who really pays for damages caused by vandalism. They also encourage students to call security if they see anyone causing damage to the campus. Callers may remain anonymous.

Flatley said that security has two options in handling people who are caught vandalizing. "We can arrest

them and charge them with criminal mischief or send them through the student judicial system. Sometimes we allow straight restitution if all that is needed is money to fix the damaged property and the student is willing to pay," added Flatley.

Assistant Dean of Students Alan Okun, who is the coordinator of the university judicial system, said that they first decide if the person is guilty or not guilty and then apply the appropriate sanction. "Sanctions can run from just a warning to expulsion," Okun said.

Vandalism is a very difficult crime to prevent because of the campus' size and the nature of the crime, Flatley said. "It's really tough. How long does it take somebody to walk by a car and throw something at it and keep on walking? By the time we get there, they could be on a whole other part of campus."

New exhibit dedicated to UD depository

by Vicki Rees

This year marks Morris Library's 75th anniversary as a depository library for U.S. government publications. Depository status means the library receives daily shipments of publications which are representative of all government agencies, according to Nathaniel Puffer, assistant director of libraries.

The anniversary is the subject of a new exhibit located in the library titled "Diamond Anniversary in the Diamond State: University of Delaware Library Celebrates 75 Years as a Depository Library for U.S. Government Publications."

(Continued to page 10)

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...computers

(Continued from page 4)

tempted. The major block for someone who gained access into his file would be the following:

*New information entered by this person during the day would not be made permanent.

*A staff member would reload this new information during the night shift and overlay updated information onto the data stored on disks.

*Unauthorized entries would not affect old data; thus a change on the student's record would not occur.

Clinic offers sex counseling

Planned Parenthood aids students

by Chet King

For university students and other area residents who wish to take advantage of birth control services, one of four Delaware League For Planned Parenthood clinics exists in downtown Newark to provide contraceptives, sex counseling and other related services, according to Shirley Horowitz, director of public relations and development for the organization.

The clinic provides all types of contraception, including the pill, diaphragms, foams, condoms, and the IUD, Horowitz said. All of these contraceptives are provided inexpensively, she said.

In order to obtain contraceptive services at the clinic, an individual must attend an orientation program which explains the various methods of birth control and situations in which one method of birth control is better than another. "The most efficient contraceptive is being not sexually active," she said.

For example, if a woman is over 35, drinks, and smokes, she should not use the pill, said Horowitz. And, if a woman has never had a child, she probably should not use an IUD, she said.

Physical examinations are given at the clinic which include testing and treatment for venereal diseases such as syphilis and gonorrhea, testing for the diagnosis of herpes, and PAP tests, according to a clinic spokesperson.

Testing is also done for such diseases as rubella (German measles), sickle cell anemia, and breast and cervical cancer, according to Horowitz.

A fertility awareness program instructs couples who are opposed to using contraceptives to use the reproductive cycle of the woman as a birth control method, said Horowitz.

The Delaware League For Planned Parenthood, Inc. also offers community services such as setting up meetings at local high schools and the university. Representatives of the organization would come to a specific dorm at the invitation of a dorm adviser and set up a "rap session," according to Horowitz.

In 1982, the League served over 12,000 patients, 6,000 of whom were women using contraceptives, Horowitz stated. According to its 1982 annual report, the organization performed 3,052 pregnancy tests and conducted over 3,000 counseling and education sessions.

The Newark clinic is open on Mondays from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., and on Thursdays and Fridays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The address is 140 E. Delaware Ave., at the intersection with Haines Street.

The League has three other clinics at 825 Washington St. and 500 Vandever Ave. in Wilmington, and at 19 Lambson Lane in New Castle, according to the annual report. At the Washington Street clinic is a resource center which can be used for research on birth control, contraceptives, and related topics, Horowitz said.

The League is a non-profit organization which is supported by federal and state funds, and by contributions from private sources and patients' fees, according to Horowitz.

...plant science majors find employment

(Continued from page 2)

Student employees are required to do several tasks related to horticulture, including planting and pruning trees, cutting grass, picking up litter, operating and maintaining equipment, and any other jobs that need attention.

Colbert believes both the students and the city benefit from this program. The students gain "valuable practical experience" and the city has employees dedicated to the beautification of the environment.

"These students have been such a big help to me. The

program has been very successful and I attribute a lot of the success to these students," Colbert said. "They are very interested in their work and are willing to learn. They're dependable people and they're great to work with. Without them we just couldn't do it."

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Prevention of crimes discussed

by Mary McHale

"This campus is a relatively safe place. Compared to other colleges and universities we're not bad," according to David Butler, director of Housing and Residence Life at a recent meeting of the Resident Student Association (RSA).

University Police Lt. Richard Turner said most of the crimes on campus are property crimes like theft and vandalism and that "a very small percentage are violent crimes."

"Crime prevention has to start with the individual," he said. "Most crimes are preventable if people take some time for their own security."

"The rate of crimes over a semester is cyclical," he said. "The worst time for security problems is usually the first months of school and in the spring."

He added that only about 25 percent of all the crimes reported to University Police are solved.

A security committee which was formed last year to evaluate the security system and procedures presented a series of recommendations on how improvements could be made.

These recommendations included

publishing a pamphlet advising students about security and instituting a rover system this fall. The rover system is comprised of students who walk around campus making sure no situations exist which invite criminal activity; for example, propped open doors.

The committee also sent letters to all local pizza and sub shops requesting they not violate the security procedures set down when they are making deliveries to dorms.

Butler stressed three main factors in an individual's security. The first is of a "psychological nature." People don't want to live in fear, they want a feeling of being safe.

The second is the "real security" factor which necessitates creating a secure environment that is very difficult to violate.

The third is the issue of "convenience." It is convenient to prop doors open for friends or give out dorm combinations, but he said this creates a threat to the security of the building.

University Police also have a crime prevention program to help educate students about security. If a dorm or organization is interested, a person can call and request to speak to someone from the crime prevention office about arranging a presentation.

...library houses documents

(Continued from page 8)

Designated a depository library in 1907, the library receives over 20,000 pamphlets, books and periodicals

each year, Puffer said, adding that the current number of documents is over 300,000. Most of the documents are sent free of charge; however, cataloging them can be expensive, he said.

Puffer said the library contains a "heavily used collection" of government publications. The documents are particularly useful in the political science and engineering departments.

There are at least two depository libraries in each state, Puffer explained, and in Delaware the university's library is the largest. There are three types of depository libraries: full, partial and selective. A full depository library is one that receives all

of the U.S. Army updates; the university's library is closest to this type, Puffer said.

Depository libraries were first established as a result of the Printing Act of 1895, which reflected Congress' desire to make U.S. government publications more readily available to the public.

The exhibit, located on the main floor of the Morris Library, reflects a wide range of government publications, including documents from the Department of the Interior, the Smithsonian Institution, and the National Aeronautic and Space Administration. It is scheduled to be shown there through January 1983.

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Academic Affairs

Blue & Gold Room
2nd floor, Student Cen.
Wed. 11/17/82, 2-3 p.m.

TOPICS:

- 1) Grading Policy
- 2) Honor Code
- 3) Teacher Evaluations
- 4) All Academic Matters

Chair: Leighton Lord

ALL WELCOME

et cetera

Latest HTAC production both thoughtful and funny

by Marylee Schneider

It's hard to believe that a quaint, all-American home could exist during the Ice Age, but in Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth," it does. The Harrington Theatre Arts Company's production of this work is both enthusiastic and insightful.

"The Skin of Our Teeth" is actually a play within a play, with each actor sometimes portraying the role of a particular character and sometimes playing the role of

from the overall quality of the play.

The performances of the actors, however, redeems the production and makes it successful. Stacey Hondry steals the show as the shrill, airy Sabina, the Antrobus' maid. Michael Biggs is equally convincing as Mr. Antrobus. Biggs is able to portray Antrobus' strong, demanding characteristics as well as the devastated, more sympathetic facets of his character's personality.

Although Lisa Delli Carpini sometimes speaks in a monotone and finds herself overpowered by the performances of the other actors during act one, she improves in the last two acts when she seems at ease with her role. In these acts, DelliCarpini more enthusiastically and vigorously portrays the strong-hearted woman who will go to all extremes to defend her family.

Wendy Packard as the young Gladys Antrobus and Joe Lugay as her brother are complementary in their opposite roles. Gladys' childish naivete is successfully painted by Packard while Henry's rambunctious, defiant personality is carried off with ease by Lugay.

The company makes an obvious effort to include the audience in its production. Sometimes an actor is stationed in an aisle, making the audience feel that it is actually a part of the action.

The company makes an obvious effort to include the audience in its production. Sometimes an actor is stationed in an aisle, making the audience feel that it is actually part of the action. Other times, actors on stage speak directly to the onlookers when commenting on the play.

Although director Lori Ahl could have been more demanding about some of the play's technical aspects, she was exactly on target in drawing the emotions from her actors. The comic depiction of the play's serious statement about mankind's ability to survive all mishaps allows the audience to leave the theatre refreshed rather than tired and dejected.

"The Skin of Our Teeth" will continue Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 18, 19 and 20 at 8:15 p.m. in 100 Wolf Hall. Tickets are \$1.50 for students with ID and \$2.50 for others.

The Harrington Theatre Arts Company's production is successful despite the second act's less than convincing scenery and a few problems with the play's polish.

an actor portraying that character. One of the strengths of this production is each actor's ability to handle the transition smoothly.

The play is set in the 1940s, with its three acts taking place during the Ice Age, the biblical Great Flood and after a war, respectively. It explores the Antrobus family's (the main characters) ability to adjust to life's trials and tribulations. Although the family is depicted as all-American, its experiences are far from common.

The first act focuses on the Antrobus' attempt to "save the human race" from the threat of the Ice Age. In act two, the family faces a great flood supposedly caused by "shameful things" its members have done. The final act chronicles the Antrobus' attempts to rebuild their lives after the war. Through these acts, three themes emerge: the importance of learning from the past, the value of the family and the power of inner strength.

The Harrington Theatre Arts Company's production is successful despite the second act's less-than-convincing scenery and a few problems with the play's polish. It is important to remember that the company is working with a low budget. Still, the second act's setting on the Atlantic City boardwalk (composed of a fortune teller's booth and a bingo room) loses some of its power and excitement when the audience is able to view the Antrobus' living room beyond the open door of the bingo room. Although this may seem trivial, this lack of attention to detail takes away

I ♥ NEWARK

Sticker promotes love for Newark

by Melanie Geary

If you're one of those people who has been buying various items promoting your love for New York, you might be interested in showing your feelings for Newark.

For only one dollar, you can proudly display your love for this town on your car's back bumper.

The "I Love Newark" bumper sticker was created by the Newark Historical Society. "It seemed to be kind of a natural," said president Claudia Bushman, "sort of a pun on 'I Love New York' because we talked a lot about Newark and whether it used to be pronounced New Ark."

The idea for the sticker was discussed at one of the society's meetings and given the support of the members. "Our aim is really more to raise consciousness than anything else," said Bushman. "We want to make people aware of Newark."

Bushman enlisted the help member Dave Ferguson

(AS83) for the project. "I was given the slogan and told to do it artistically," said Ferguson. He researched different lettering styles by studying old maps of Newark and other sources.

Ferguson presented eight different designs to the society and the members cast votes for their favorite one. Bushman said the votes were spread out among all the designs, but the "I Love Newark" design was finally chosen for the bumper sticker.

"NewArk" was not the original spelling for Newark, according to Bushman. Sometime during the 19th century, the A was capitalized. Originally, Newark was spelled either as it is seen today or with two W's. "Why we call it New-ark is shrouded in history," said Bushman.

The winning design was silkscreened by Ferguson onto about 300 bumper stickers. They were first available for sale at Newark Community

Day in September.

This project was Ferguson's first attempt at silkscreening. He recently learned the art after discovering that the Old College Gallery didn't have its own print shop and was in need of one.

Ferguson talked to a professor about starting a print shop for the gallery and the idea was approved. For the bumper sticker project, he used the gallery's printing equipment, but the Newark Historical Society purchased the materials. The printing was done entirely by Ferguson.

The bumper stickers will be available at the Newark Historical Society's next meeting on November 17th at 7:30 p.m. in the Aetna Fire Hall with the proceeds going to the society.

So New York, move over—there's another town to admire. Newark may be small and not so glamorous, but it needs love too.

New cars hit the highway

Domestic automakers release 1983 models to car-buying public

by Bill Bortzfield

This time of year always seems like Christmas to auto enthusiasts, with the introduction of the new car lines. The big five domestic automakers (General Motors, Ford, Chrysler, American Motors and Volkswagen of America) all have their 1983 models in the showrooms.

The Chrysler Corporation deserves a special round of applause this year. The company has escaped bankruptcy and is offering some of the most eye-catching cars of the year along with a five year, 50,000 mile warranty.

The Lebaron and 400 convertibles are back again this year (see September 21 Review for road test) with the addition of the electronic Voice Alert, a synthesized voice that warns the driver of all problem areas.

The new car for Chrysler in '83 is a stretched K-car which is being sold as the four-door-only Chrysler E Class and Dodge 600. Other changes include a digital readout dash for the Challenger and Sapporo along with a new 1.6-liter four-cylinder engine for Chrysler's smaller front-wheel drive cars.

The American Motors Corporation (AMC) is introducing its first entirely new car in over a decade—the Renault Alliance. This new front-wheel drive model was designed by Renault with input from AMC, and is the first to surface that is the direct result of the merger between these two industry giants.

The Alliance, which is being built at AMC's Kenosha, Wisconsin plant, is expected to get about 35 mpg, according to "Car & Driver." Otherwise, there are no significant changes in

American Motors



the company's other models.

"The Boss is Back," Ford Mustang ads proudly proclaim, and it's true. This year, Ford has put excitement back into the Mustang. The new ponycar is available with a 5.0-liter V-8 with 175 horsepower and a Holley four-barrel carburetor mated to a new close-ratio five-speed gearbox.

And if that isn't enough to make your tongue hang out, Ford will provide the option of a folding top, otherwise known as a convertible, to allow you to drive with the wind in your hair. By mid-year, the Mustang will also be offered with a fuel-injected, turbocharged 2.3-liter four-cylinder engine.

But the big news at Ford this year is the Thunderbird. The T-bird has been totally redesigned for 1983, and its aerodynamics are exceptional. According to Ford design chief Jack Telnack the T-Bird's drag coefficient is 0.35.

In addition to the T-Bird's sleek body, the car will offer plenty of punch under the hood. According to "Motor Trend," a 5.0-liter V-8 will be available by mid-year.

(Continued on page 17)

PRELIMINARY FINAL EXAM

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

AEC AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS

01-46-201	10-11	DECEMBER 13	1030-1230
01-46-404	10	DECEMBER 13	0800-1000
01-46-408	10-12	DECEMBER 16	1330-1530
01-46-429	10	DECEMBER 17	0800-1000
01-46-604	10	DECEMBER 13	0800-1000
01-46-608	10-12	DECEMBER 16	1330-1530
01-46-629	10	DECEMBER 17	0800-1000

AGE AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING

01-50-103	10-12	DECEMBER 18	1030-1230
01-50-104	10-13	DECEMBER 13	1330-1530
01-50-304	10-11	DECEMBER 16	0800-1000

APS ANIMAL SCIENCE

01-51-101	10	DECEMBER 16	1900-2100
01-51-133	10-12	DECEMBER 13	1030-1230
01-51-251	10	DECEMBER 18	0800-1000
01-51-431	10-12	DECEMBER 13	1600-1800
01-51-633	10	DECEMBER 18	1330-1530

ENT ENTOMOLOGY

01-53-205	10	DECEMBER 15	0800-1000
01-53-305	10	DECEMBER 14	1600-1800
01-53-406	10	DECEMBER 16	1900-2100
01-53-601	10	DECEMBER 15	1900-2200
01-53-606	10	DECEMBER 16	1900-2100
01-53-625	10	DECEMBER 16	1030-1230

PLS PLANT SCIENCE

01-54-101	10-15	DECEMBER 17	1030-1230
01-54-101	80	DECEMBER 17	1030-1230
01-54-211	10	DECEMBER 16	1330-1530
01-54-255	10	DECEMBER 17	0800-1000
01-54-410	10	DECEMBER 18	1600-1800
01-54-411	10	DECEMBER 18	1330-1530
01-54-422	10-11	DECEMBER 18	1030-1230
01-54-601	10	DECEMBER 15	1900-2100
01-54-605	10	DECEMBER 14	1030-1230
01-54-611	10	DECEMBER 18	1330-1530

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

ALL ANCIENT LANGUAGES AND LITERATURE

02-01-202	10	DECEMBER 14	0800-1000
02-01-316	10	DECEMBER 16	0800-1000

AMS AMERICAN STUDIES

02-02-201	10-20	DECEMBER 17	1600-1800
02-02-450	10	DECEMBER 14	1030-1230

ANT ANTHROPOLOGY

02-03-101	10-12	DECEMBER 17	1900-2100
02-03-103	10	DECEMBER 15	1030-1230
02-03-205	10	DECEMBER 13	1330-1530
02-03-230	10	DECEMBER 15	1330-1530
02-03-252	10	DECEMBER 14	1030-1230
02-03-370	10	DECEMBER 13	1030-1230
02-03-398	82	DECEMBER 13	1030-1230
02-03-428	10	DECEMBER 15	1030-1230
02-03-498	80	DECEMBER 15	1030-1230
02-03-628	10	DECEMBER 15	1030-1230

ARB ART HISTORY

02-05-150	10	DECEMBER 14	0800-1000
02-05-152	10	DECEMBER 15	1600-1800
02-05-153	10-19	DECEMBER 18	0800-1000
02-05-153	80	DECEMBER 18	0800-1000
02-05-208	10	DECEMBER 16	1330-1530
02-05-211	10	DECEMBER 16	1600-1800
02-05-214	10	DECEMBER 18	1330-1530
02-05-315	10-12	DECEMBER 14	0800-1000
02-05-360	80	DECEMBER 13	1330-1530
02-05-380	10	DECEMBER 18	1600-1800
02-05-667	11	DECEMBER 15	1600-1800
02-05-667	12	DECEMBER 15	1900-2100

ART ART

02-06-467	12	DECEMBER 15	1600-1800
02-06-667	11	DECEMBER 15	1900-2100

AS ARTS AND SCIENCE

02-07-360	80	DECEMBER 13	1330-1530
02-07-390	80	DECEMBER 16	1600-1800
02-07-390	83	DECEMBER 15	1030-1230
02-07-390	87	DECEMBER 16	1600-1800

B BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

02-08-103	10-11	DECEMBER 15	1030-1230
02-08-105	10-11	DECEMBER 17	1330-1530
02-08-106	10	DECEMBER 16	1030-1230
02-08-132	10	DECEMBER 13	1330-1530
02-08-166	42	DECEMBER 14	1600-1800
02-08-179	10	DECEMBER 13	1900-2100
02-08-207	10-44	DECEMBER 14	0800-1100
02-08-207	80-81	DECEMBER 14	0800-1000
02-08-208	10-13	DECEMBER 15	1600-1800
02-08-303	10-17	DECEMBER 17	1330-1530
02-08-306	10-16	DECEMBER 15	1600-1800
02-08-306	80	DECEMBER 15	1600-1800
02-08-324	10	DECEMBER 17	1030-1230
02-08-371	10-20	DECEMBER 15	1900-2100
02-08-406	10	DECEMBER 14	1900-2200
02-08-408	10-11	DECEMBER 18	0800-1000
02-08-442	10-12	DECEMBER 17	0800-1000

02-08-623	10	DECEMBER 18	1600-1800
02-08-626	10	DECEMBER 15	1900-2100
02-08-653	10	DECEMBER 17	1900-2100
02-08-658	10	DECEMBER 18	1600-1800
02-08-667	10	DECEMBER 17	0800-1000

BAS BLACK AMERICAN STUDIES

02-09-110	10-11	DECEMBER 13	1330-1530
02-09-206	10	DECEMBER 15	1600-1800
02-09-267	10	DECEMBER 14	1900-2100
02-09-304	10	DECEMBER 17	1030-1230
02-09-432	10	DECEMBER 13	1900-2100

C CHEMISTRY

02-10-101	10-24	DECEMBER 15	1030-1230
02-10-101	30	DECEMBER 15	1030-1230
02-10-102	10-12	DECEMBER 15	1030-1230
02-10-103	10-46	DECEMBER 16	0800-1000
02-10-103	80-83	DECEMBER 16	0800-1100
02-10-104	10-13	DECEMBER 16	1030-1230
02-10-105	10-11	DECEMBER 17	1330-1530
02-10-111	10-15	DECEMBER 13	1900-2200
02-10-111	80-81	DECEMBER 13	1900-2200
02-10-119	10-18	DECEMBER 17	1330-1530
02-10-119	80,81	DECEMBER 13	0800-1100
02-10-213	10-11	DECEMBER 16	0800-1000
02-10-214	10	DECEMBER 15	1330-1530
02-10-220	10-13	DECEMBER 13	1030-1230
02-10-321	10-11	DECEMBER 13	1900-2200
02-10-331	10	DECEMBER 15	0800-1100
02-10-418	11	DECEMBER 18	0800-1000
02-10-437	10	DECEMBER 13	1330-1630
02-10-438	10-15	DECEMBER 13	1900-2100
02-10-443	10	DECEMBER 15	1030-1330
02-10-443	11	DECEMBER 18	1900-2200
02-10-445	10-18	DECEMBER 16	1030-1230
02-10-445	20-21	DECEMBER 16	1030-1230
02-10-527	10-11	DECEMBER 18	1900-2200
02-10-622	10	DECEMBER 14	1330-1630
02-10-633	10	DECEMBER 15	1900-2200
02-10-641	10	DECEMBER 14	1030-1230
02-10-651	10	DECEMBER 16	1030-1230
02-10-674	10	DECEMBER 13	1900-2100

CJ CRIMINAL JUSTICE

02-11-110	10-11	DECEMBER 16	1330-1530
02-11-201	10	DECEMBER 15	1330-1530
02-11-202	10	DECEMBER 16	1330-1530
02-11-203	10	DECEMBER 14	0800-1000
02-11-267	10	DECEMBER 15	1600-1800
02-11-313	10	DECEMBER 18	1030-1230
02-11-320	10	DECEMBER 17	0800-1000
02-11-420	10	DECEMBER 16	1030-1230
02-11-467	10	DECEMBER 15	1900-2100
02-11-467	11-12	DECEMBER 13	0800-1000

CL COMPARATIVE LITERATURE

02-12-202	10	DECEMBER 14	0800-1000
02-12-202	11	DECEMBER 15	1330-1530
02-12-218	10	DECEMBER 18	1330-1530
02-12-219	10	DECEMBER 16	1600-1800
02-12-219	11	DECEMBER 13	0800-1000
02-12-219	12-13	DECEMBER 16	1900-2100
02-12-221	10	DECEMBER 15	0800-1000
02-12-316	10	DECEMBER 16	0800-1000
02-12-342	10	DECEMBER 16	0800-1000
02-12-465	80	DECEMBER 15	1030-1230

COM COMMUNICATION

02-13-200	10	DECEMBER 16	0800-1000
02-13-240	10	DECEMBER 15	1330-1530
02-13-251	10	DECEMBER 18	1900-2100
02-13-255	10-17	DECEMBER 16	1030-1230
02-13-275	10	DECEMBER 15	1900-2100
02-13-301	10-11	DECEMBER 17	0800-1000
02-13-309	10-11	DECEMBER 14	1600-1800
02-13-320	10	DECEMBER 14	1330-1530
02-13-325	10	DECEMBER 16	1030-1230
02-13-340	10	DECEMBER 15	1030-1230
02-13-345	10	DECEMBER 16	1030-1230
02-13-350	10-12	DECEMBER 14	0800-1000
02-13-350	14-15	DECEMBER 14	0800-1000
02-13-356	10-11	DECEMBER 18	0800-1000
02-13-361	10	DECEMBER 16	1330-1530
02-13-409	10	DECEMBER 16	1900-2100
02-13-428	10	DECEMBER 18	1330-1530
02-13-430	10	DECEMBER 17	1900-2100
02-13-435	10	DECEMBER 13	1030-1230
02-13-452	10	DECEMBER 17	1330-1530
02-13-609	10	DECEMBER 16	1900-2100
02-13-628	10	DECEMBER 18	1330-1530

CIS COMPUTER AND INFORMATION SCIENCES

02-14-105	10-21	DECEMBER 13	1330-1530
02-14-105	50-52	DECEMBER 17	1900-2100
02-14-105	53	DECEMBER 15	1900-2100
02-14-105	55-57	DECEMBER 13	1330-1530
02-14-106	10-13	DECEMBER 13	1600-1800
02-14-106	80	DECEMBER 13	1600-1800
02-14-170	10-13	DECEMBER 17	1330-1530
02-14-170	80	DECEMBER 17	1330-1530
02-14-200	10	DECEMBER 16	1030-1230
02-14-240	10-11	DECEMBER 16	1030-1230
02-14-240	80	DECEMBER 16	1030-1230
02-14-360	10-12	DECEMBER 14	1900-2200
02-14-400	10	DECEMBER 15	1030-1230
02-14-410	10	DECEMBER 16	1900-2100
02-14-420	10	DECEMBER 18	0800-1000
02-14-440	10-11	DECEMBER 15	1900-2100
02-14-467	11,80	DECEMBER 17	0800-1000
02-14-470	10-11	DECEMBER 18	1900-2100
02-14-622	10	DECEMBER 17	1030-1230
02-14-625	10	DECEMBER 17	1900-2100
02-14-661	10	DECEMBER 14	1330-1530
02-14-665	10-11	DECEMBER 13	1900-2100
02-14-667	10	DECEMBER 16	0800-1000
02-14-825	10	DECEMBER 18	1030-1230

E ENGLISH

02-16-202	10	DECEMBER	14	0800-1000
02-16-202	11	DECEMBER	15	1330-1530
02-16-204	11	DECEMBER	15	1330-1530
02-16-205	10,80	DECEMBER	13	1330-1530
02-16-206	10-12	DECEMBER	16	1600-1800
02-16-207	10-11	DECEMBER	13	1030-1230
02-16-208	10	DECEMBER	18	1330-1530
02-16-209	10	DECEMBER	16	1600-1800
02-16-209	11	DECEMBER	13	0800-1000
02-16-209	12,13	DECEMBER	16	1900-2100
02-16-210	10-18	DECEMBER	16	1600-1800
02-16-210	20-22	DECEMBER	16	1600-1800
02-16-210	24,25	DECEMBER	16	1600-1800
02-16-215	10-18	DECEMBER	17	1900-2100
02-16-217	10-11	DECEMBER	14	1600-1800
02-16-301	10-14	DECEMBER	13	1900-2100
02-16-305	10	DECEMBER	15	1900-2100
02-16-309	10	DECEMBER	17	0800-1000
02-16-310	10	DECEMBER	17	1600-1800
02-16-314	10	DECEMBER	18	1330-1530
02-16-317	10	DECEMBER	15	1900-2100
02-16-321	10	DECEMBER	16	1030-1230
02-16-324	10-12	DECEMBER	18	0800-1000
02-16-327	10	DECEMBER	17	1330-1530
02-16-328	10	DECEMBER	13	0800-1000
02-16-331	10	DECEMBER	17	1900-2100
02-16-334	10	DECEMBER	18	1030-1230
02-16-340	10	DECEMBER	18	1900-2100
02-16-342	10	DECEMBER	14	1330-1530
02-16-347	10	DECEMBER	15	1600-1800
02-16-360	80	DECEMBER	13	1330-1530
02-16-365	10-11	DECEMBER	13	1900-2100
02-16-424	10	DECEMBER	16	1600-1800
02-16-424	11	DECEMBER	16	1330-1530
02-16-471	80	DECEMBER	15	1030-1230
02-16-473	10	DECEMBER	15	0800-1000
02-16-480	10	DECEMBER	15	1900-2100
02-16-480	11	DECEMBER	13	1600-1800
02-16-490	10	DECEMBER	16	1600-1800
02-16-494	10	DECEMBER	17	1330-1530
02-16-497	10	DECEMBER	18	0800-1000
02-16-624	10	DECEMBER	16	1600-1800
02-16-624	11	DECEMBER	15	1600-1800
02-16-688	10	DECEMBER	15	1600-1800
02-16-690	10	DECEMBER	16	1600-1800
02-16-694	10	DECEMBER	17	1330-1530
02-16-697	10	DECEMBER	18	0800-1000
02-16-801	10	DECEMBER	17	1600-1800
02-16-811	10	DECEMBER	14	1600-1800
02-16-839	10	DECEMBER	18	0800-1000
02-16-841	10	DECEMBER	18	1600-1800
02-16-853	10	DECEMBER	15	0800-1000
02-16-873	10	DECEMBER	17	1900-2100

SCHEDULE — FALL 1983

PHILOSOPHY

100 10-11	DECEMBER 14	1600-1800
102 10	DECEMBER 13	1330-1530
102 11	DECEMBER 18	0800-1000
102 12	DECEMBER 18	1030-1230
105 10-12	DECEMBER 18	1030-1230
201 10	DECEMBER 18	1030-1230
204 10	DECEMBER 16	1600-1800
205 10	DECEMBER 13	1900-2100
205 11-16	DECEMBER 15	0800-1000
205 80	DECEMBER 15	0800-1000
244 10	DECEMBER 13	1030-1230
304 10	DECEMBER 14	1900-2100
310 10	DECEMBER 14	0800-1000
325 10	DECEMBER 18	1030-1230
351 10	DECEMBER 13	0800-1000

PHYSICS

101 10-11	DECEMBER 17	1030-1230
104 10	DECEMBER 16	1030-1230
139 10	DECEMBER 14	1900-2100
145 10	DECEMBER 13	1600-1800
201 10-14	DECEMBER 14	1030-1230
201 70	DECEMBER 14	1030-1230
207 10-14	DECEMBER 13	1030-1230
207 70	DECEMBER 15	1900-2100
207 80-81	DECEMBER 15	1030-1330
207 89	DECEMBER 16	1330-1530
208 10-20	DECEMBER 13	1900-2100
208 80	DECEMBER 13	1900-2100
403 10	DECEMBER 18	0800-1000
405 10-11	DECEMBER 13	1600-1800
416 10	DECEMBER 18	1900-2100
419 10	DECEMBER 17	1600-1800
421 10	DECEMBER 14	0800-1000
603 10	DECEMBER 18	0800-1000
605 10	DECEMBER 13	1600-1800
607 10	DECEMBER 13	1330-1630
616 10	DECEMBER 18	1900-2100
621 10	DECEMBER 14	0800-1000
815 10	DECEMBER 16	1600-1900
817 10	DECEMBER 13	1600-1800
838 10	DECEMBER 17	1900-2100

POLITICAL SCIENCE

105 10-11	DECEMBER 17	1030-1230
240 10	DECEMBER 15	1330-1530
303 10	DECEMBER 17	0800-1000
310 10	DECEMBER 14	0800-1000
313 10	DECEMBER 13	1600-1800
333 10	DECEMBER 15	1900-2100
405 10	DECEMBER 15	0800-1000
406 10	DECEMBER 14	1030-1230
407 10	DECEMBER 16	0800-1000
408 10	DECEMBER 14	1030-1230
416 10	DECEMBER 17	1030-1230
434 10	DECEMBER 13	0800-1000
604 10	DECEMBER 14	1600-1800
667 10	DECEMBER 17	1600-1800
810 10	DECEMBER 16	1900-2100
835 10	DECEMBER 17	1900-2100
835 11	DECEMBER 13	0800-1000

PSYCHOLOGY

201 10-15	DECEMBER 13	0800-1000
201 80	DECEMBER 13	0800-1000
301 12	DECEMBER 17	1900-2100
303 10-11	DECEMBER 13	1030-1230
310 10	DECEMBER 16	0800-1000
312 10,13	DECEMBER 18	1900-2100
314 10-11	DECEMBER 14	1330-1530
318 10	DECEMBER 13	1030-1230
322 10	DECEMBER 16	1600-1800
324 80	DECEMBER 18	0800-1000
325 10-11	DECEMBER 15	1600-1800
333 10	DECEMBER 16	1330-1530
340 10-11	DECEMBER 13	0800-1000
415 10-11	DECEMBER 15	1330-1530
416 10	DECEMBER 13	1900-2100
467 10	DECEMBER 15	1900-2100
613 10	DECEMBER 13	0800-1000
626 10	DECEMBER 15	1900-2100
804 10	DECEMBER 15	1600-1800
806 10	DECEMBER 18	1330-1530

RUSSIAN

105 10	DECEMBER 16	1600-1800
115 10	DECEMBER 16	1900-2100

SPANISH

101 10-13	DECEMBER 14	1030-1230
101 70	DECEMBER 17	1330-1530
491 10	DECEMBER 15	1900-2100

SOCIOLOGY

201 11-12	DECEMBER 14	1330-1530
201 80	DECEMBER 14	1330-1530
208 10	DECEMBER 17	1600-1800
303 10	DECEMBER 14	1330-1530
307 10	DECEMBER 17	1030-1230
308 10	DECEMBER 18	1330-1530
322 10	DECEMBER 15	1030-1230
361 10	DECEMBER 15	1600-1800
367 81	DECEMBER 18	1030-1230
467 11	DECEMBER 17	1600-1800

STATISTICS

101 10-19	DECEMBER 18	1600-1800
101 50-51	DECEMBER 17	1900-2100
102 10-15	DECEMBER 16	1900-2100
111 10-12	DECEMBER 18	1600-1800
111 14-17	DECEMBER 18	1600-1800
111 50	DECEMBER 18	1600-1800
112 10-14	DECEMBER 16	1900-2100
167 80	DECEMBER 16	1330-1530
201 10-11	DECEMBER 18	0800-1000
301 10	DECEMBER 17	1900-2100
303 10	DECEMBER 18	1330-1530
435 10	DECEMBER 13	1330-1530
435 10	DECEMBER 14	1330-1530

ST STATISTICS

02-39-201 10-26	DECEMBER 18	1900-2100
02-39-370 10-11	DECEMBER 14	1030-1230

THE THEATRE

02-41-101 10	DECEMBER 14	0800-1000
02-41-104 10,80	DECEMBER 17	1600-1800
02-41-312 10	DECEMBER 17	1030-1230
02-41-342 10	DECEMBER 16	0800-1000

WS WOMEN'S STUDIES

02-43-300 10	DECEMBER 16	1330-1530
02-43-307 10	DECEMBER 17	1030-1230
02-43-333 10	DECEMBER 16	1330-1530
02-43-470 10	DECEMBER 17	1030-1230

HLS HEALTH & LIFE SCIENCES

02-86-301 10	DECEMBER 13	1330-1730
02-86-321 10	DECEMBER 17	0800-1000
02-86-323 10	DECEMBER 14	1330-1730
02-86-325 10-11	DECEMBER 15	1330-1530
02-86-326 10	DECEMBER 16	1600-1800
02-86-400 10-11	DECEMBER 16	0800-1000
02-86-403 10	DECEMBER 14	0800-1000
02-86-407 10	DECEMBER 13	0800-1000
02-86-409 10	DECEMBER 15	0800-1000
02-86-417 10-11	DECEMBER 13	1330-1530
02-86-426 10	DECEMBER 13	1330-1530
02-86-543 10	DECEMBER 14	1600-1800

ARC ART CONSERVATION

02-90-667 10	DECEMBER 15	1900-2100
02-90-667 12	DECEMBER 15	1600-1800
02-90-670 10	DECEMBER 16	1030-1230
02-90-672 10	DECEMBER 14	1900-2100
02-90-864 10	DECEMBER 18	1330-1530
02-90-868 10	DECEMBER 18	1900-2100

MS MUSEUM STUDIES

02-98-802 10	DECEMBER 17	1330-1530
02-98-803 10	DECEMBER 18	1030-1230

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS & ECONOMICS

ACC ACCOUNTING

03-57-207 10-25	DECEMBER 14	1900-2200
03-57-207 50-54	DECEMBER 14	1900-2200
03-57-208 10-13	DECEMBER 14	1900-2200
03-57-208 51	DECEMBER 14	1900-2200
03-57-302 10-11	DECEMBER 13	1900-2100
03-57-315 10-13	DECEMBER 14	1900-2200
03-57-315 50	DECEMBER 14	1900-2200
03-57-316 10	DECEMBER 18	1030-1230
03-57-327 10-12	DECEMBER 16	1600-1900
03-57-350 10-12	DECEMBER 18	1600-1800
03-57-350 50-51	DECEMBER 18	1600-1800
03-57-351 10-11	DECEMBER 14	1900-2200
03-57-351 50	DECEMBER 14	1900-2200
03-57-367 10-11	DECEMBER 15	1030-1230
03-57-413 10-14	DECEMBER 14	1900-2200
03-57-415 11	DECEMBER 16	1900-2100
03-57-415 50-51	DECEMBER 16	1900-2100
03-57-417 10-12	DECEMBER 14	1330-1530
03-57-552 10	DECEMBER 14	1900-2200
03-57-811 10	DECEMBER 13	1030-1230
03-57-841 10	DECEMBER 16	0800-1000
03-57-867 10	DECEMBER 15	0800-1000

BU BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

03-58-201 10	DECEMBER 16	1900-2100
03-58-267 14-17	DECEMBER 14	1330-1530
03-58-301 10-22	DECEMBER 14	1600-1800
03-58-301 50	DECEMBER 13	1900-2100
03-58-305 10-11	DECEMBER 13	1030-1230
03-58-305 13,15	DECEMBER 13	1030-1230
03-58-305 17	DECEMBER 13	1030-1230
03-58-305 51	DECEMBER 15	1900-2100
03-58-311 13-22	DECEMBER 13	1600-1800
03-58-311 50-51	DECEMBER 13	1900-2100
03-58-311 52	DECEMBER 14	1900-2100
03-58-407 10-11	DECEMBER 13	1600-1800
03-58-408 10	DECEMBER 15	0800-1000
03-58-412 10-11	DECEMBER 15	1900-2100
03-58-420 10-11	DECEMBER 17	1030-1230
03-58-441 13-14	DECEMBER 14	1030-1230
03-58-448 10-11	DECEMBER 16	1030-1230
03-58-470 10	DECEMBER 15	1600-1800
03-58-471 10-12	DECEMBER 13	1330-1530
03-58-471 50	DECEMBER 16	1900-2100
03-58-474 10	DECEMBER 14	0800-1000
03-58-474 50	DECEMBER 16	1900-2100
03-58-477 10,12	DECEMBER 14	1330-1530
03-58-479 10-11	DECEMBER 18	1900-2100
03-58-850 10	DECEMBER 13	1900-2200
03-58-871 10	DECEMBER 14	1600-1800
03-58-880 10	DECEMBER 13	1600-1800
03-58-890 10	DECEMBER 16	1600-1800

EC ECONOMICS

03-60-101 11-29	DECEMBER 18	1330-1530
03-60-101 51	DECEMBER 15	1900-2100
03-60-101 80-82	DECEMBER 18	1330-1530
03-60-102 10-14	DECEMBER 18	1330-1530
03-60-102 15-16	DECEMBER 14	1900-2100
03-60-102 50	DECEMBER 13	1900-2100
03-60-102 51	DECEMBER 14	1900-2100
03-60-102 52	DECEMBER 15	1900-2100
03-60-102 53	DECEMBER 16	1900-2100
03-60-302 10-18	DECEMBER 15	1600-1800
03-60-305 10	DECEMBER 17	1900-2100
03-60-316 10-11	DECEMBER 14	1030-1230
03-60-332 12-14	DECEMBER 18	0800-1000
03-60-340 10-12	DECEMBER 16	1030-1230

03-60-360 10-13	DECEMBER 18	1330-1530
03-60-393 10	DECEMBER 14	1900-2100
03-60-401 10	DECEMBER 17	1600-1800
03-60-401 11-14	DECEMBER 14	1330-1530
03-60-402 10	DECEMBER 14	0800-1000
03-60-402 11-13	DECEMBER 13	0800-1000
03-60-403 10	DECEMBER 15	0800-1000
03-60-422 10-11	DECEMBER 17	1600-1800
03-60-433 10	DECEMBER 17	1330-1530
03-60-443 10	DECEMBER 14	1600-1800
03-60-461 10	DECEMBER 16	1900-2100
03-60-467 10	DECEMBER 18	1900-2100
03-60-475 10	DECEMBER 18	1900-2100
03-60-501 12	DECEMBER 14	1330-1530
03-60-552 10	DECEMBER 14	1900-2100
03-60-675 10	DECEMBER 18	1900-2100
03-60-801 10	DECEMBER 13	1600-1800
03-60-822 10	DECEMBER 14	1900-2100
03-60-877 10	DECEMBER 16	1330-1530

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

EDD EDUCATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

04-66-670 10	DECEMBER 17	0800-1000
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EDS EDUCATIONAL STUDIES

04-67-147	10-12	DECEMBER	13	1600-1800
04-67-209	10	DECEMBER	17	1900-2100
04-67-258	10-11	DECEMBER	14	1600-1800
04-67-340	10	DECEMBER	14	1900-2100
04-67-365	10	DECEMBER	15	1030-1230
04-67-390	10	DECEMBER	18	1600-1800
04-67-410	10	DECEMBER	18	1330-1530
04-67-432	10-11	DECEMBER	18	1900-2100
04-67-461	11	DECEMBER	14	1030-1230
04-67-467	10	DECEMBER	17	1600-1800
04-67-467	11	DECEMBER	16	1900-2100
04-67-633	10	DECEMBER	16	0800-1000
04-67-635	10	DECEMBER	13	1330-1530
04-67-637	10	DECEMBER	16	1900-2100
04-67-665	10	DECEMBER	15	1030-1230
04-67-667	10	DECEMBER	17	1600-1800
04-67-820	10	DECEMBER	17	1030-1230
04-67-829	10	DECEMBER	16	1330-1530
04-67-837	10	DECEMBER	15	1600-1800

Kaukonen lights up Bacchus with solo 'electric blues'

by Joe Mohnacs

Jorma Kaukonen made a successful return to Newark on Saturday night, performing two sold-out shows at the Bacchus room of the Student Center.

Both shows revealed the spectrum of the artist's different musical influences, ranging from some of the older electric blues he performed with The Jefferson Airplane and Hot Tuna to his later work with the band Vital Parts.

Kaukonen opened the evening with the Grateful Dead's "I Know You Rider," followed by "I See the Light," which he originally recorded with Hot Tuna.

The traditional material, such as Rev. Gary Davis' "Keep Your Lamps Trimmed and Burning," contrasted nicely with some of the new material, such as "Ice Age" and "It's Alright With Me," that will appear on an upcoming album.

"Man's Faith," from the first Hot Tuna album, ended the evening's first show with a demonstration of Kaukonen's manual dexterity.

The audience for the second

show, somewhat larger and rowdier than that of the first, was very receptive to the opener, "Hesitation Blues."

Gary Davis' "Death Don't Have No Mercy" was performed and followed by

"It's more challenging as a performer to try to reach somebody who doesn't have any idea of what you are doing. That's what I've been doing recently, and it's been working out pretty good."

"Another Man Done Gone," which Kaukonen dedicated to Leonid Brezhnev. Two new untitled songs, in the basic tradition of his earlier works, were also performed in addition to such classics as "Winin' Boy Blues" and "Genesis."

The set was closed with "A Man For All Seasons," perhaps the most powerful song of the evening. Introduced as "Junkies on Angeldust," it appears on Vital Parts' "Barbeque

King" album.

After receiving a standing ovation, Kaukonen returned and played "Embryonic Journey," written during the Jefferson Airplane days.

It is refreshing to observe performers such as Kaukonen who, despite their involvement with various musical affiliations (each with different musical goals), are still able to successfully capture the essence of their musical roots.

Kaukonen said he has been touring extensively since his appearance here last year, specifically enjoying those places he is visiting for the first time.

"It's more challenging as a performer to try to reach somebody who doesn't have any idea of what you are doing," Kaukonen said. "That's what I've been doing recently and it's been working out pretty good."

"Most of the people coming out now were too young to have seen the Airplane or Hot Tuna, which is good because you get a fresh and honest response."

Kaukonen said he intends to start work on another album in February, for which he has

a lot of material prepared. "I don't intend to work with a specific band, but to work with different musicians," he affirmed.

"I miss playing in the type of band I never actually played in, and that's something I often think about,

"When you sell your soul cheap it's real expensive to buy it back. When the Airplane broke up it cost me a lot of money to get out of that deal."

something a little more disciplined," he continued. "Maybe four or five pieces in which the musicians can play well and still have room for improvisation."

"Usually the songs I do solo that I also did with a band are played pretty much the same way. It's usually finger style stuff that can be translated easily from one set of circumstances to another."

Kaukonen said that the east coast, specifically around the Washington area has traditionally been a good area for

blues.

He admitted that he made a mistake in joining the Jefferson Airplane. "It wasn't really my kind of music," he said. "I mean, I had a great time and the money was happening, but I quit the band because I wasn't playing the kind of music I wanted to do."

Kaukonen said he and Jack Cassidy received a lot of hassles from the record company when they left the Airplane and disbanded Hot Tuna, and in view of the current economic situation, record companies won't contract an artist unless there is a very definite market.

Kaukonen believes that the days of the big record companies are numbered. Because of the current state of the art, it is possible to make a record a lot cheaper than it was a few years ago. Many new wave bands are working on a smaller level, he said, which enables them to take a firmer control of their destiny.

"When you sell your soul cheap it's real expensive to buy it back," he said. "When the Airplane broke up it cost me a lot of money to get out of that deal."

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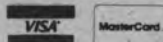
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Earth resources researched

Geology survey gathers no moss

by Melanie Geary

To many people, Penny Hall is the building on Academy St. which houses rocks, gems and the department of geology. But, tucked away in Penny Hall is a unique program that does more than examine rock sample—the Delaware Geological Survey gets to the core of things.

The ten members of the survey are involved in researching the geology, water, and other earth resources in the state of Delaware, according to Robert Jordan, state geologist and director of the Delaware Geological Survey.

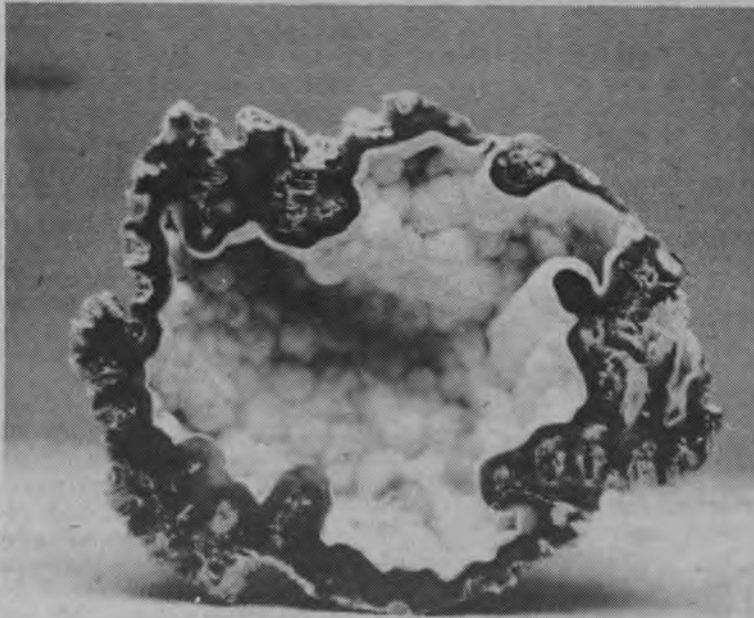
The findings of the research is compiled in publications, reports, and maps prepared by the survey. A glance at some of the many publications shows that the survey has researched topics such as landfills, disposal of radioactive waste, and off-shore drilling.

Publications are exchanged with 150 institutions around the world, said Jordan, as well as being sent to other state programs.

A fairly recent addition to the survey's functions is maintaining the state's only seismographs, an instrument that measures earthquakes. Three seismographs charting data from Northern New Castle County, Southern New Castle County, and Sussex County are active 24 hours a day. The information collected from the machines is studied on a daily basis, said Jordan.

The legislature often calls upon the survey to provide them with information about certain topics, Jordan said. The survey may also suggest to the legislature a need for certain laws dealing with the state's resources.

Approximately 6,000 requests for information are made to the survey each



Review photo by Bill Wood

THE DELAWARE GEOLOGICAL SURVEY is responsible for the upkeep of rock and mineral exhibits, including beauties such as these, at Penny Hall on Academy Street.

year. Private citizens, federal agencies, and industries solicit information. Many questions, Jordan said, are simply answered by sending a publication, whereas others need more investigation and research.

One of the most frequent and unusual requests comes from schoolchildren, who ask for samples of all the rocks in Delaware. Jordan said the survey complies with a sample rock from the state.

The survey has been in existence since 1951. However, this is not the first such programs have been developed in Delaware.

The survey consists of specialists in several aspects of geology. Often, besides devoting time to the survey, the geologists will teach courses at the university in their areas of interest. Occasionally, the staff will speak at schools about the geology of Delaware.

"It takes a special interest on the part of the people to work on this state survey," said Jordan. "We want there to be qualified researchers, but at the same time, they cannot hide away in the laboratory. They have got to be sufficiently interested to respond to the public."

Phillips' new photographs to premiere

Stephen John Phillips, who will receive his Master of Fine Arts in photography in December, is presenting an exhibition of his photographs and assemblage, featuring works such as this, Nov. 15 through 24 in the Janvier Gallery, 56 W. Delaware Ave.

The opening reception of the exhibition is Friday, Nov. 19, from 7-9 p.m.



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Terminals located in the Student Health Service, 009 Willard Hall, 030 Smith Hall, 301 Student Center.

Wellspring is the Health Resources Project of the Student Health Service.

SCEC offers diverse activities for exceptional children

by Gladys Dorman

"Exceptional people teaching exceptional children." This is the theme being promoted this spring by the Student Council for Exceptional Children (SCEC).

Who are exceptional children? They are children who have specific learning disabilities or are intellectually gifted. The disabled children have emotional, cognitive, motor, visual,

auditory, or communication handicaps, according to a Council for Exceptional Children (CEC) brochure.

One of the main functions of SCEC is to coordinate and participate in various activities designed for exceptional children throughout the school year. The council also provides tutoring and babysitting services in New Castle County, said Marlene Hildebrand, a junior and

president of this semester's council.

"To see the kids having a great time," she said, "and know you are the reason for it (is one of the many rewards gained through involvement with the council.)"

The SCEC is one of a federation of chapters in Delaware belonging to the national CEC. Currently, there are 40 members from the campus community, but only

20 students are regularly active, Hildebrand said.

Involvement in the council provides members with an opportunity to meet fellow students, as well as professionals, in the field of special education by working directly with children.

For example, one of the council's recent activities was a Halloween party for the children at the Terry Children's Psychiatric

Hospital in Wilmington. The children had an opportunity to participate in games such as bobbing for apples and face decoration.

The SCEC is currently planning a spring picnic for next semester and a kite flying day, she said.

Besides providing activities for special groups, the council frequently sponsors workshops about teaching the handicapped or entering the special education profession.

"Sometimes," said Hildebrand, "we have guest speakers attend these information sessions." Past speakers have worked at the Terry Children's Psychiatric Hospital and the Sterck School for the Hearing Impaired. These meetings are opened for everyone, she added.

"The SCEC provides good experience for us in working with the children as well as offering the opportunity to meet different people who are established professionals in the various teaching areas."

"The SCEC provides good experience for us in working with the children," she continued, "as well as offering the opportunity to meet different people who are established professionals in the various teaching areas." Networking among members of the state federation seems to be an added bonus for the active member. Not only does this provide insight to on-the-job situations, but it is also an access to information about professional standards, and policy and procedures, according to the CEC information brochure.

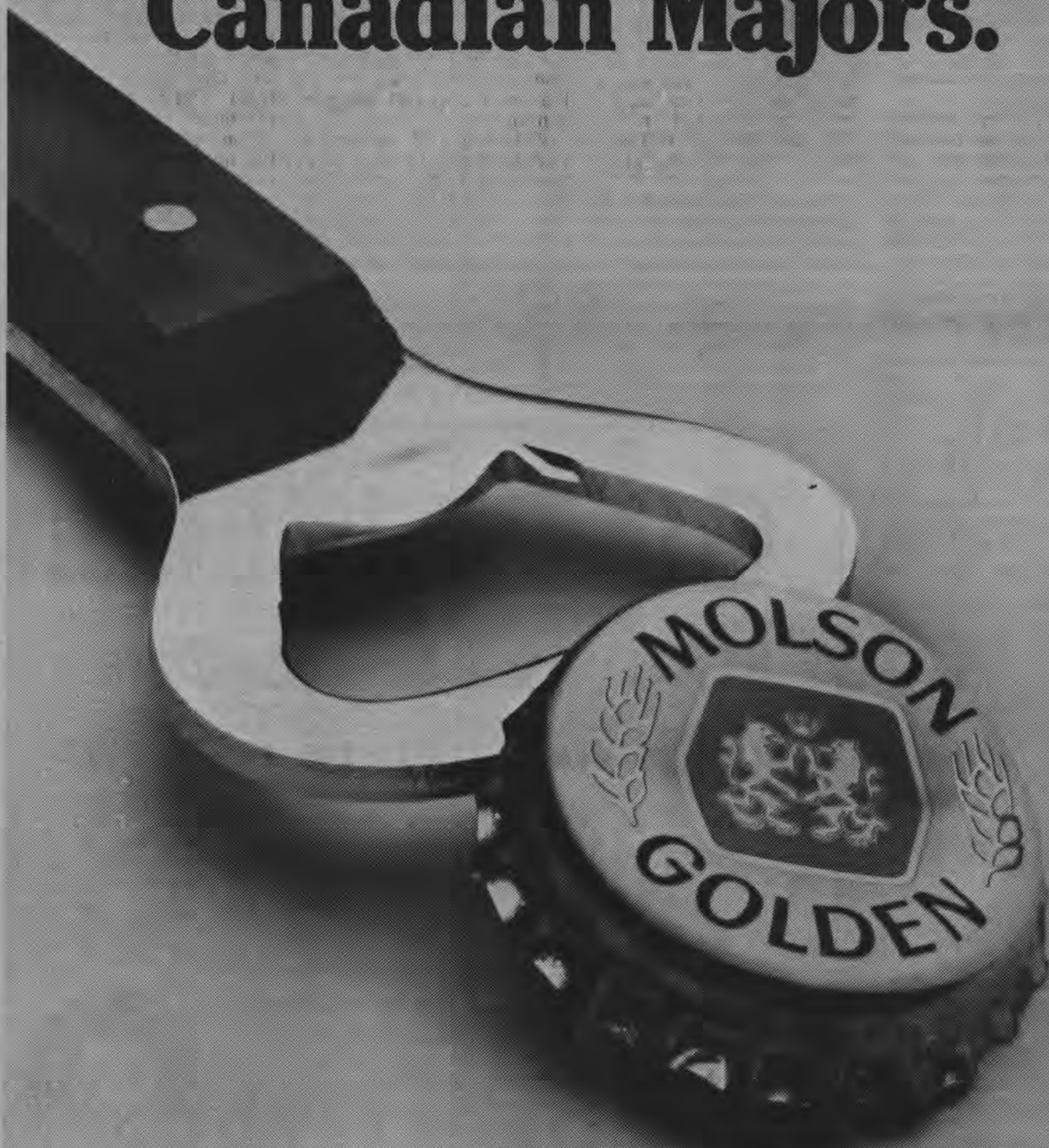
"We are always open to new ideas and new groups of special people to work with," said Hildebrand. "We usually have a large response for our services" because of the council's reputation for fine work.

Each semester's activities are planned at the beginning of the season, she said. These taper off towards the end of the semester in consideration of finals.

The SCEC sends a weekly newsletter to members or anyone who has attended the early meetings, she added. Meetings are usually held once a week at Willard Hall.

The council provides an important service to those students considering a future career in the special education area, Hildebrand explained, as well as providing activities for students who simply wish to volunteer their time in giving companionship to an exceptional child.

Prerequisite for Canadian Majors.



Molson Golden. That's Canadian for great taste.

New club offers benefits to children and students alike

by Maribeth Tormey

"Sometimes we play football, sometimes we go to the zoo...and sometimes we just take long walks," said Ken Pickett, relating his experiences with his Little Brother, a 6-year-old New Castle boy.

Pickett, a senior at the university, is a Big Brother and a member of the newly formed Big Brothers/Big Sisters club. The club was organized at the university by Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Newark.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Newark is a non-profit organization designed to provide companionship for children living in single parent homes. Children from the Greater Newark area between the ages of 6 and 14 participate in the program, which attempts to match the child with a Big Brother or Sister who will be a helpful role model, said Joda Hoffman, the Program Coordinator.

"About 15 or 20 university students are Big Brothers and Sisters," said Hoffman. "Professors and other professional members of the community are also involved."

"My Little Sister and I are

interested in a lot of the same things," said Katharine Carter, a Big Sister and the Program Coordinator for the University Honors Program. "It's a good opportunity to watch someone grow up."

Carter believes that by being a Big Sister she is able to keep in touch with the youth of today. "We go roller-skating, shopping, ride bikes...she keeps me young," she said.

Jerry Spitz (BE 83) is confident that he will keep in touch with his Little Brother, Doug, age 9, after he graduates.

"We'll write and I'll see

him whenever I'm in the area," said Spitz. "I learn a lot from him—he's close friend."

The Big Brothers/Big Sisters organization requires that a prospective member be able to devote one year of his or her time and have reliable transportation, said Hoffman. Because many students cannot make this commitment, a university club has been formed, she said.

Many students involved in the club are interested in participating in programs to help single parent children, said Hoffman. Because the Big

Brothers/Big Sisters organization requires a demanding time commitment, some students have joined as an alternative, she said.

The club currently has 30 members and has recently elected officers, said Debbie Friedberg, a student intern and cofounder of the club. "The club has planned a variety of activities," she said. "We'll be doing fund raisers, publicity and activities for the kids that haven't been placed."

Parents of children involved in the organization and

club activities are hopeful that members of the Big Brothers and Sisters club will have a positive influence on the children, said Hoffman.

"The Big Brothers and Sisters show an alternative lifestyle to the kids," she said.

Pickett feels that his Little Brother is not the only one that has benefited from the program. "Sometimes college students forget that there are little kids out there. Not everyone falls into the age group of 18 to 22 and it's nice to play a part in their future."

...Christmas arrives early for automotive enthusiasts

(Continued from page 11)

In addition, the Mustang's turbocharged engine will also be available mated to a mandatory five-speed gearbox. This will be the first time since 1957 that a T-Bird has been offered with a manual transmission.

This year General Motors (GM) will be concentrating on refining their existing car lines. Of course the big news from GM will be the new-generation Corvette, which is scheduled to be released sometime early next year.

The engine will come from the current Corvette, which has a 5.7-liter V-8 and will be mated to either a four-speed automatic or a four-speed manual with computer-controlled electric overdrive. This transmission will offer a total of seven gear ratios, according to "Car & Driver."

The new Corvette will continue to retain the fiberglass tradition. The styling will be similar to the current car although the dimensions and weight will drop to a size comparable to the Mazda RX-7.

General Motors is also getting back into the convertible market. This spring the General will introduce the Pontiac 2,000 and Chevrolet Chevalier convertibles, according to "Motor Trend." The Buick Riviera convertible was introduced this past summer.

Volkswagon of America is introducing its fastest Rabbit ever this fall, the Rabbit GTI. This super bunny will have 1,780 cubic inches, fuel injection and a close-ratio 5-speed. The GTI also has a reworked

suspension and flared fenders to accommodate its tires.

Look for even more exciting cars in the next couple of years. Chrysler will be introducing the G24 turbo, which the MoPar people hope will take some sales away from GM's Camaro and Firebird.

The Pontiac P-car is also in the later stages of development. This will be the first mid-engined two-seater in General Motors' (GM's) history. The P-car should be comparable to the Fiat X19.



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lost and found

Found: ONE set of keys on blue leather
keychain. 9 keys total. Found in Victoria
Mews area. Call 738-9314 to identify.

LOST: If you have found a beige and brown
jacket last Wed., you can keep the jacket
if you want, but PLEASE return the keys!
Turn them in to the Review or Security.

LOST: Gold Seiko watch w/black oval face.
Lost Sat. (11/13) in front of Delaware Ice
Arena. Great personal value. If found,
please contact Cindy at 738-1993. Reward of-
fered.

FOUND: Grey Scarf - Outside Morris
Library Wed., Nov. 3. Contact Johan 737-
4822.

Lost: Pair of Givenchy red glasses, gray
case, if found, call Ana 737-6942.

FOUND: ONE CALCULATOR ON THURS-
DAY AFTERNOON (11/11) in lobby of Ew-
ing Hall - Call 738-3378 to claim.

Lost - Tan wool scarf on Thurs. 11/11 in
Honors Center; Smith Hall; or between
Smith and Student Center. (731-4369)

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Apt. Private Bedroom \$128.00/mos. \$65
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bedroom. \$140/month plus util. Nov. paid
for. Call 738-4670.

Wanted: STRAY CATS tickets for Nov. 20.
Please call 453-1780. Ride wanted to Central
NY, Binghamton - Syracuse Area for
Thanksgiving Break. Please call Joanne 738-
1378.

personals

ALMOST BETTER THAN SEX! THE
FACULTY FEUD, THURS. 8:00 p.m. 120
SMITH.

Roses are Red, Violets are Blue, Happy Bir-
thday, Jamie McGonigle, This "Pubs" for
you!!! Eddie.

Juan the Delinquent and Tood, good day!
Just want to say thank for all you've done
these past two months and for showing me
the wonders of Newark - pop-music,
bathrobes, fluff and honey, "you're putting
me to sleep," "pants are pants" and other
deviant things. You guys are truly unique -
I'm glad you're around! Oooh-rah and adios.
Moi.

Ann Fisher - Tell us: What is your PUR-
POSE in having a birthday today? (I hope I
remembered right and it IS today!)
Remember - context is all! Happy 21. Jeff
Farina.

WHAT THE HELL IS JEANS DAY?
COME SEE THE DELAWARE MENS' AND
WOMENS' SWIM TEAMS WASH UP
GEORGE WASHINGTON IN THE
PREMIER MEET OF THE 1982-83 SEASON
ON FRIDAY AT 3 P.M. IN CSB POOL.
FREE ADMISSION (BUT THE BUCK
STOPS HERE).

SPRING BREAK '83 IN THE BAHAMAS.
CALL JERRY: 368-9956 - JOHN: 738-3442 OR
Come see us. 335-Purnell Hall 7:00-9:00 p.m.
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Feud, Thurs. 8:00 p.m. 120 Smith.

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answer call 1-800-368-2006.

IF YOU HAVE TO STUDY that's okay. If
you NEED to study, that's ADDICTION!
Call academics anonymous today.

Four eyes: Better to spot sharks with, my
dear. Fins at DU and fins at Balloon. Love,
your little girl.

ONE DOWN, ONE TO GO!! SENIOR PAR-
TY 12/2 STONE BALLOON

To: "The Boys" Vavavavaaahat? Luv ya,
"One of the girls"

Sid, I'm REALLY sorry things didn't work
out. Three fights and I'm out. Are friends
okay? Emotions in motion. I can't give any
more. Am I too quixotic? Respond, por
favor. Hubert Humphrey.

OK, Barb, you win. Bring on the Schnapps.
Can't wait 'til Winstons. JD

FREE ADMISSION TO THE FACULTY
FEUD, THURS. 8:00 PM. 120 SMITH.

BABE - Thanks for being you and for allow-
ing me into your life. Happy Anniversary -
me. P.S. I love you more than yesterday and
less than tomorrow.

IT'S JEANS DAY - WHAT ARE YOU
WEARING?

CULTS: APPEALS VS. DANGERS. Movie
and discussion. 11/17 at 6:15 p.m. Student
Center and 11/18 at 12:00 noon. Student
Center.

CONFUSION IS TOTALLY IMMINENT!

Seniors... Looking for a job outside the
business world? Learn about options and job
hunting techniques at Career Planning &
Placement's FINDING A JOB IN A NON-
PROFIT ORGANIZATION. Thursday,
November 18, 3:00 p.m. in Raub Hall. Sign
up in Raub Hall or call 738-8479.

Hey Paul Sculley, do you like eggs? I sure
hope so! WILBER BROWN

S.O.S. a support group for victims of sexual
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ECON., PE, HUMAN RESOURCES,
EDUCATION. HEAR IT DEBATED BY
YOUR FAVORITE PROFESSORS. THURS.
8:00 P.M. 120 SMITH

ESCAPE TO THE BAHAMAS. Jerry: 368-
9956 - John: 738-3442.

WANTED! WANTED! WANTED! ONE OR
TWO STRAY CATS TICKETS!!! CALL
LIKELY AT 738-2771 AND LEAVE
MESSAGE!!!! I PROMISE YOU MY FIRST
BORN CHILD!!!!

To my beloved, brilliant roomie Duggs - Con-
gratulations for being so smart on your pre-
calc. exam! Now that you're doing so well,
there's no reason to leave. Right? PLEASE!
Besides we have a long way to go before we
finish the border. I need you to help me drink
all those Mich-Lites. If you don't like your
major, don't worry. You probably have a
great career ahead of you in still-life
photography - you know, things like pump-
kins and flowers for Del-Val (your beautiful
one, my wilted one). Keep on being brilliant.
Sleeper and I are so proud of you. (And, as
much as he hates to admit it, even M'Bear
thinks you done good). Love ya lots, Jane.

Old Friend (I've got one?): I'm stumped so,
who's buying? Ben

Aimee, I want you to know I'm glad you're
here...thanks for helping me through the
electron force field. It was a Whopper of a
job, but I'm practically a neutron. I'm sure.
Totally. Hey, your name's finally in print!
It's about time! CJ Major

LA Woman - I enjoyed lunch at Roosters -
let's do it again some time. But, next time,
can we please stop traffic on Main Street?
It's such a (trivial) feeling of power!

JANINE CAREY - YOU HAVE THE MOST
ADORABLE, BIG, BROWN EYES!!
THANKS, HER SCOPE

Beth Tags: Senior year already! Remember
the frosh frantics and all the fun times that
we have had. Graduation doesn't mean
separation. I will never ever forget the first
friend I made at the U of D. Happy 22nd Bir-
thday, Tags! I love you "Mushra"

BEAR, I LOVE YOU. "IF LOVE NEVER
LASTS FOREVER, WHAT'S FOREVER
FOR." I DREAM OF THE "SUNDAYS" OR
"MONTHS" TO COME. EACH DAY WITH
YOU IS A DREAM COME TRUE. ALL MY
LOVE ALWAYS, BEAR.

SUPPORT YOUR COLLEGE'S FACULTY
REPRESENTATIVE AT THE FACULTY
FEUD. 120 SMITH, 11/18, 8:00 P.M.

SENIORS! SIGN-UPS FOR SENIOR
PHOTOS WILL CONTINUE THRU THIS
WEEK. SPACES AVAILABLE ALL DAYS,
SO COME IN AND FILL UP THOSE
SPACES.

TO THOSE WHILE WARNER WOMEN -
PLEASE BRING LEATHER STRAPS TO
MY NEXT TUCK IN. THE FISH.

Steve M - You've had your fun,
By being twenty-one
Now what chu gonna do,
While you're twenty-two?

GRADUATE!!!!
Just like the acid disaster, you'll be Outta
here. Happy Birthday

NITA - GET WELL SOON WE MISS YOU
- F.D.R. gang

Ouch, Yes here it is! A personal to the two
biggest STROKERS on campus! Remember
all the good times in Pencader C not to men-
tion such various creatures as turtle, spock,
backbacon, and how could I forget, FRED!
You guys are the greatest! I hope that we're
friends for a long time! Signed. YEAH!

Angela - For you on your birthday - one
ticket for "Chariots of Fire" - have fun, I'm
staying home and going to sleep. Happy 20th.
Love, John.

To the girl around town without any pants,
Happy Birthday! North Campus Weight Lif-
ting Team.

SWIM MEET: GEORGE WASHINGTON
VERSUS DELAWARE AT CSB POOL ON
FRIDAY AT 3 P.M. ADMISSION IS FREE
BUT ANY DONATIONS FOR THE VICTORY
CELEBRATION AFTERWARDS
WILL BE GRATEFULLY ACCEPTED.

LIZANNE - I'M INSULTED!! I
WOULDN'T DREAM OF PUTTING
ANYTHING IN THESE ABOUT YOU HAV-
ING MUMMERS' WALK DISEASE!! THAT
SOUNDS LIKE A LIKELY STORY TO
ME!!!

Breezy, Crackers and #1 Airhead, Hope you
had a wild and crazy birthday. I won't em-
barrass you by revealing your age. Don't
forget whiskey sours hours, Labatts, 7:00 &
8:00 arrivals (a.m.), cleaning the trash can
every weekend, empty bottles under the bed,
Seagrams mixed with anything available,
my numerous scores, your photography ses-
sion, 4:30 phonecalls, and NECESSARY
visits by my B.F. - Thanks for being so
understanding. Your roommate the "S.W."
P.S. Your requirements of 12" by 4" is too
much!

Bob-\$3,000? I KNOW you're sorry. You're
such a BUDDY. Get it? Moi.

THE BAHAMAS - HOTTER, PRETTIER,
CRAZIER, (AND CHEAPER) THAN
FLORIDA! Spring Break 1983. Taking reser-
vations now. Jerry: 368-9956 - John: 738-3442.
OR Visit 335 Purnell Hall. 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
11/15 - 11/17.

ONE DOWN ONE TO GO!! SENIOR PAR-
TY 12/2 STONE BALLOON.

DESIGNER JEANS ARE O.K. TOO!
START YOUR PUB NIGHT RIGHT! FAC.
FEUD, 120 SMITH, THURS., 8:00 P.M.

Bermuda Bermuda Bermuda - Contact Gina
Orr at 738-3704 or David Tynan at 738-
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Bermuda Beach Party at Roosters, Thurs.,
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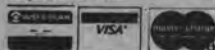
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...ice hockey club wallops West Chester

(Continued from page 21)

The only problem, according to Monaghan was that "sometimes you stop taking the other team seriously when the score becomes so one-sided. In the last period of play some of the action got sloppy — we took some cheap

hits but that's to be expected."

Navy hosted Delaware at Annapolis and soundly avenged their previous 12-5 loss by beating the Hens, 11-3 on Thursday.

"With a team like Navy you have to skate just as fast and

just as hard as they do or they will swamp you," explained Monaghan.

"We got an early lead on Navy and tried to sit on it but we fell behind. Then they turned it on and capitalized on their lead."

The Hens will host Ramapo on Saturday at 4 p.m. before traveling to Havertown, Pa., on Sunday for a 11:45 p.m. battle with arch-rival Villanova for first place in the MACHC. The Hens first home game with the hated Wildcats will be on Dec. 10 at 10 p.m.

Women's rugby club splits

At a cold and blustery Sussex field, the women's rugby club split two games with visiting Montclair State Saturday, finishing its season at 3-3.

Delaware won the first game 18-0 behind the scoring of Casey Gilmore, who had two tries.

"It's a good thing there wasn't a full scrum set up, because the woman I propped against in the first game was extremely powerful and we wouldn't have been able to

win many scrums," said Gilmore.

The women ruggers were shut out in the second game, 22-0.

Gilmore commented, "The first game we found lots of holes and scored. The second game we were just walking around."

The men's "A" rugby team was victorious, 11-8, over George Mason University, Saturday at Carpenter field, improving its record to 7-1.

The "B" ruggers lost for the first time this season, 12-8, to George Mason.

the
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To The Police

He Will Discuss
The Costs Of Private
Legal Practice
And Statistics On
The Job Availability
And Salary.

Wed., Nov. 17, 3:30 p.m. in 231 PRN

**To everyone who
made it to our pre-
Thanksgiving
feast, thanks for
making it so
good... and to
those of you that
missed it, it was
definitely your
loss. -- The guys in
191-11.**

Cindylou,
Snowflakes, frostbite,
toll house cookies, Yukon
Cornelius and Spanada are
upon us again. Has it really
been **FIVE YEARS?**

Softball meeting

There will be an organizational meeting for anyone interested in going out for the 1983 women's softball team on Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 4 p.m. in Room 203, Carpenter Sports Building. If any problems, please contact Coach Furguson.



HAPPY HOUR
TUES.-FRI. 2-6
THURSDAY 2-9

CHAMPAGNE
HAPPY HOUR
SUN. 4-9

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Full Salad Bar

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Thursday Nights

5:00-9:00

58 East Main

Newark Mini Mall

368-1100

...Gridders rout West Chester, 55-13

(Continued from page 24)

and it looks like it'll be a total wipe-out, just what we were expecting," said Raymond. "Then we had a total lapse. We lost that discomfort. Anytime you feel comfortable, you lose what you're fighting."

Delaware didn't just come back fighting, though, they came back destroying. It took Scully only a minute to put the Hens on top to stay as he directed a 68-yard drive, climaxed by a brilliant 22-yard TD pass to Kevin Phelan in the corner of the end zone.

West Chester's upset hopes had evaporated in a hurry.

"I don't like that concept of turning points, but for us to demonstrate that we could move the ball like that was a very important psychological factor," said Raymond. "But, I was very disappointed in the first half, especially with our tackling. We were lethargic and we weren't sharp."

The Hens salted the game quickly in the second half, on touchdown runs by John Cason (two yards), Cliff Clement (two) and Phelan (five). Two more rushing TDs, from Scully (two) and sophomore Chris Heier (24), helped Delaware break the

50-point barrier for the third straight time.

Fullback Dan Reeder paced the ground attack with 88 yards on 16 carries as the Hens rolled up 394 yards rushing. Meanwhile, Scully was a solid 9-for-16 passing for 123 yards.

"Coming off the off week, the guys lost a little intensity early," said Cason. "But in the second half the guys got rolling."

"We hadn't hit anybody in two weeks and to go that long without punishing somebody hurts," added linebacker Greg Robertson. "But we weren't about to let these guys ruin our playoff hopes."

EXTRA POINTS-Rob Rafferty had 106 yards rushing

for the Rams, most on a 62-yard draw play in the first quarter. ...the Hens "only" picked off one pass, by Ken Pawloski, late in the game...Owen Brand filled in for injured punter Rick Titus and averaged 42.5 in two punts... second-ranked Louisiana Tech was upset by Southwest Louisiana Saturday, so the Hens should be No. 3 this week...Temple coach Wayne Hardin shocked everyone late Saturday by quitting after 13 years as the Owls' coach. Hardin and Raymond had been longtime rivals. Temple is having a disappointing season (4-6) and Hardin called Saturday's 24-17 upset loss to Colgate the last straw.

Delaware-West Chester statistics

SCORE BY QUARTER:

WC-7-6-0-0-13

Del-6-14-21-14-55

INDIVIDUAL SCORING:

Del-Phelan 8 run (Kick failed)

WC-Carthon 69 punt return (Augustine kick)

Del-Scully 5 run (Pass failed)

WC-DePippi 7 pass from Gaynor (pass failed)

Del-Phelan 22 pass from Scully (Merklinger run)

Del-Cason 2 run (Scully run)

Del-Clement 2 run (run failed)

Del-Phelan 5 run (Knobloch kick)

Del-Scully 2 run (Knobloch kick)

Del-Heier 24 run (Knobloch kick)

PASSING:

WC-Gaynor 8-13-103, 1 TD

Del-Scully 9-16-123, 1 TD, 1 Int.

RUSHING LEADERS:

WC-Rafferty 16-107

Perkins 8-15

Del-Reeder 16-88

Scully 18-68, 2 TD's

Phelan 8-47, 2 TD's

Merklinger 6-42

Clement 11-42, 1 TD

Cason 4-30, 1 TD

RECEIVING LEADERS:

WC-Carthon 3-68

Rafferty 2-14

Perkins 2-14

Del-Phelan 3-58, 1 TD

Hammond 2-23

...field hockey team upends temple, 3-2

(Continued from page 24)

her have the ball, which we did sometimes, but most of the game, she still managed to get it."

Containing McWilliams

SWIM MEET: THE DELAWARE MENS' AND WOMENS' SWIM TEAMS WILL FACE GEORGE WASHINGTON IN THE PREMIERE MEET OF THE 1982-83 SEASON ON FRIDAY AT 3 P.M. IN CARPENTER SPORTS BUILDING POOL. FREE ADMISSION.

was a tough assignment for the Hens' defense as she weaved her way in and out of players when she received the ball. She scored the Owls' second goal at 23:35 of the second half, but by this time, it was too late.

"McWilliams is a superb player," added Campbell. "Her speed and excellent ball control makes her a tough person to guard."

Delaware defeated Princeton, 3-2, in the first round to advance to Sunday's quarterfinals. In that matchup, freshman wing Anne Wilkinson scored two goals and sophomore forward Meharg added one.

The Hens will play the winner of the Northwest Regional

Saturday at 3 p.m. They will either face Iowa, Massachusetts or Connecticut.

THE FINAL WHISTLE — Delaware recorded a total of 14 shots on goal to Temple's 11...Hen goalie Stacie Indelicato had five saves, while Owl goalie Wambold had seven...both teams took six penalty corners.

Hen statistics

Player	Goals	Assists	Points
Missy Meharg	16	2	18
Lisa Blanc	6	10	16
Sharon Wilkie	14	1	15
Anne Wilkinson	9	3	12
Joy Fehlinger	5	2	7
Gail Hoffer	4	2	6
Linda Schmidt	2	4	6
Denise Swift	1	2	3
Kathy Hudson	2	0	2
Jill Fuchs	0	1	1



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Feb. 11-13, 1983

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Skaters rip West Chester, lift MACHC mark to 2-0

by Jonathan James

The Delaware Ice hockey club romped over Mid-Atlantic Collegiate Conference MACHC foe West Chester Friday at the Ice Arena, 13-1, to remain undefeated (2-0) in league play.

Playing near shutout hockey, goaltender Drew Parvin allowed only one score a ricocheted shot off the skate of a Delaware player, at 14:48 of the second period.

"Drew played excellent hockey," coach Pat Monaghan said, "he came right back after that goal, it didn't phase him. We will be seeing a lot more of Drew."

"We played good basic hockey," captain Fil Sherry added of the 4-1 Hens. "We were hitting the open net and using our passes well to set up plays. Everybody skated hard together."

Pacing the Hens' attack were Tom Wick, Scott Winters and Scott Schwartz with two goals each as well as the ever-present Dave Bart.

Freshman Mike Hadley turned in his first goal of the year at 7:58 of the first period. Defensemen Jake Miller and Chris Leahy each tallied goals during the third period.

Delaware's top line of Tim Brown, Mike Crowe and Sherry tore up the ice with smooth skating and passing that helped the Hens to a 5-0 first-period bulge. Sherry racked up the first goal at 2:09 followed quickly by a goal from Crowe. With Brown's speed and playmaking (four assists), the Hens stretched their lead 7-0 before the Rams' first goal.

"Definitely those first line playmakers are the key to our offense," Monaghan said. "When they are working well the whole team clicks. They were taking the play to West Chester."

"They played aggressively and it showed. West Chester was slow, they were not playing the puck right and they hit our men after they had passed away the puck."

(Continued to page 19)

Swimmers seek 36th straight win

by Andy West

Breaking the record for most consecutive wins by a Delaware team has been struck in the minds of the women's swim team for nine long months.

The Blue Hens will finally vie for their 36th consecutive win tomorrow when they open their first Division I season at Temple at 5 p.m. The men's track team accumulated the 35 consecutive wins during the mid 60's.

"I think it's good for the girls," said fourth year coach Edgar Johnson whose squad is coming off its second-straight undefeated (12-0) season. "I'd like them to have something to look back on."

Last year's team goals were to repeat as regional champions and to break the record for most consecutive wins. They achieved the first goal but the second was postponed.

When the Blue Hens beat Navy last year for their 26th straight win, they thought the record was broken. Due to an error by the Sports Information Office, the women swimmers were celebrating 10 wins early.

"This team could be the

best that Delaware has ever had," said Johnson. "The girls have to wake up and see how good they are."

"I don't know how we'll stack up in the conference," he added of the first year East Coast Conference. "We could win it or be fourth or fifth. Our first three opponents are Temple, George

yard butterfly), Mary Carr (50 and 100 butterfly), 100 and 200 individual medley), Linda Hiltabiddle (100 and 200 breaststroke, 400 individual medley) Karen Jaeger (500 freestyle and Dawn Mayers (200 backstroke).

The team's biggest loss was co-captain Mary Pat Johnson who holds individual records in the 50-, 100-, and 200-yard freestyle and in the 50-yard breaststroke.

"We have some very good swimmers," said Johnson. "We are basically relying on the upperclassmen. In order for us to be truly successful, the freshmen will have to fill in the gaps."

"This is the best group of divers I've ever had," he added. "We've got five or six divers that are good."

The Blue Hens will make their debut at the Division I level this year, but the regular season schedule has remained almost the same.

"We are pretty competitive at Division II," said Johnson who doesn't expect to do as well in the post season meets. "It (Division I) limits our opportunities at the end of the year. We can't make the national times at Division I."

Swimming schedule

Nov.			
17 - Temple	Away	1 p.m.	
19 - George Washington	Home	4 p.m.	
30 - Navy	Home	4 p.m.	
Dec.			
4 - Franklin & Marshall	Away	1 p.m.	
Jan.			
15 - Glassboro	Home	2 p.m.	
19 - Widener	Away	3:30 p.m.	
26 - Towson/Johns Hopkins	Away	6 p.m.	
29 - Drexel	Away	1 p.m.	
Feb.			
2 - West Chester	Home	4 p.m.	
5 - Lafayette	Home	1 p.m.	
10 - Shippensburg	Away	3:30 p.m.	
17-19 - ECC's	Away	TBA	
24-26 - Easterns	Away	TBA	

Washington and Navy. Any of these three teams could beat us. I always treat my opponents with the utmost respect."

Delaware has five individual-record holders returning from last year's squad: Theresa Bearer (200-

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...Spikers take 2nd in ECC's

(Continued from page 24)

Hofstra, who also went undefeated in pool play, beat Towson State, 15-6, 15-6, to advance to the finals.

Towson State defeated Lehigh, 15-10, 15-7 for third place.

In the Hens qualifying round match against third-

seeded Rider, Methvin tied her own school record for spiking average in a game with .909 on 10 kills in 11 attempts.

Hofstra's Karen Hludzinski was named conference MVP, while Methvin and Debbie Blair were named to the All-Conference team.

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In The Cage

by Karyn Saraga

Stickers only two steps away

PHILADELPHIA - When the Hen field hockey team began its 1982 campaign, no one ever dreamed they would reach the final four of the NCAA Championships.

Look where they started: they had to replace seven letter-winners, including six starters, who formed the nucleus of a Regional runnerup and their schedule contained eight teams who were ranked in the top 20 nationally at one time or another last season.

They also had those ominous days of last year looming in their minds when they dramatically upset Penn State, 4-1, in the Regional semifinals only to lose the Regional finals in a 1-0 heartbreaker to Temple which they totally outplayed. Then there were the two National bids which were given to the Hens and later taken away. (Penn State got the invitation instead).

Delaware was on the bottom rung of a high ladder of obstacles that needed to be overcome.

Now, they are only two steps away from the top.

"We graduated seven seniors, and that's a hard thing to adjust to," said Hen coach Mary Ann Campbell following Delaware's 3-2 quarterfinal victory over third-seeded Temple on Sunday. It was Temple's first loss

at home in 20 games, dating back to 1980 when the Hens defeated the Owls during the regular season.

"The team's attitude this year is outstanding, and their attitude today was the best it could have been," said Campbell. "They earned their victory inch by inch."

All season, people wondered about the Delaware field hockey team. The biggest question in everyone's mind was whether or not they had the strength and ability to go all the way. After Sunday's victory, they feel they do.

"At first, I didn't expect to go this far," said tri-captain Kathy Hubin, "but when we beat Temple today, I knew we could do it. Temple's a strong team, probably the best team we've played, and we beat them."

"Everyone put their best foot forward, and when we put it all together like we did

today, we can win."

Senior tri-captain Sharon Wilkie viewed the Hens' victory a bit differently.

"I did expect to win today," said confident Wilkie. "The last time we played Temple, they didn't see us. Today, they saw the real us at our best."

"Our team has guts and that's one reason why we won."

Now that the Hens have subdued Temple, their next test will take place Saturday against Iowa, Massachusetts or Connecticut. The Hens lost to both Iowa (3-1) and Connecticut (4-3 in triple overtime), and never played Massachusetts.

So, what will the outcome be?

"We're going all the way to the top," answered Hubin. "I'm convinced we can win it all."



Review photo by Pim Van Hemmen
OUTSIDE HITTER DIANE SOWTER SERVES during the ECC volleyball championships Friday night at Carpenter Sports Building. The Hens took second place.

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HEY SHOOTER LOVE YA! - SHOOTEE

X-country team takes 13th, Campbell 12th in Regionals

by Lori Veale

When co-captain Jody Campbell stepped to the line of the women's Regional Cross Country Championships at Lehigh on Saturday, she expected to finish about 30th in the field of top Division I runners.

However, Campbell finished 12th (17:58.9) to help lead the Hens to a 13th place finish

team points while Penn State finished with 33 points followed by Princeton to earn the two National qualifications. Rival Bucknell ended with a surprising sixth place finish.

"Penn State is just incredible," said McGrath. "The first 15 runners in the race are All-District and Penn State placed all of their seven runners in that category."

"Running against the top half of the district overshadows our race. I think a lot of the girls felt like 'What am I doing here?' at times, but basically we had a good day."

—Sue McGrath



in the 15-team meet and earn her All-District.

"Jody did a lot better than she thought she'd do," said coach Sue McGrath. "She really showed she belonged up there."

But that finish was just short of being good enough to qualify Campbell for national competition. However there still is an outside chance, according to McGrath, that Campbell can go.

"If Villanova gets an at-large bid then the two Villanova runners who were in front of Jody will be discounted," said McGrath explaining that three teams who did not qualify for Nationals in their regional meet will get bids, giving Campbell a berth due to displacement.

Although Campbell's performance speaks for itself, the team finish is deceptive.

"Out of 30 teams in the district only 15 teams came fully represented," said McGrath. "Some teams sent a few individuals but about 13 teams didn't send anyone. It looks like we finished really low but really we finished in the middle just as we had hoped."

Delaware finished with 299

Eagles end Hens' season at 10-5-1

American tips booters in playoffs

by Rob Stone

A season of surprise and success was cut short Friday when the Delaware soccer team was topped, 2-1, by American in the first round of the East Coast Conference (ECC) playoffs at Bucknell.

Freshman Michael Brady from Stockport, England, gave the Eagles a 1-0 edge by scoring an unassisted goal at 31:19 of the first half. Brady assisted on Dave Hodgkins' tally with 15:19 gone in the second half.

Delaware's lone goal was notched by tri-captain Mike Walters with 18 seconds remaining in the game. The score spoiled goalie Steve Giordano's chances for a shutout and set a Delaware record for most goals (38) in a single season.

American (13-6-1) lost to La Salle, 2-1, in the finals on Saturday on an overtime goal by Russ Bono.

The conference championship was the first for the Explorers, 14-4, who have an 11-game undefeated streak.

Despite the Hen loss, coach Loren Kline lauded the 10-5-1 booters who climbed out of last year's cellar to a second place finish in the ECC Western Division.

"We were disappointed in that we couldn't have won

just one more, but the guys were not really crushed by the loss," said Kline. "Personnel wise, we're pretty much the same team that finished 4-11 last year. For those people to come back with a 10-5-1 record shows a lot of improvement."

The Eagles outshot Delaware, 16-13, and led in corner kicks, 10-5. Netminder Dave Whitcraft had 11 saves and Giordano had five.

"In the first half we were playing with the wind," said Kline. "We figured we had to score and we had quite a few chances, but we couldn't get one in."

Center fullback Brady charged through three Hen defenders and went in all alone to beat Whitcraft after nine minutes of the first half.

In the second stanza, Brady fired a 25-footer that had Whitcraft beat, but his shot caromed off the post to Hodgkins, who tapped it in from six yards out.

Nineteen minutes later, Walters took a pass from Bill Muldoon and beat Giordano for his sixth goal of the year.

"We didn't give up, the guys stayed in there and played hard," said Kline. "We really weren't beaten that bad."

For Kline and Co. this

year's success turned out to be much more than was expected. Playing together and working hard during the off-season paid off for the Hens who were counted out early by the experts.

"Our biggest goal probably was to get into the ECC playoffs and to have a winning season," added Kline. "Not only did they (the Hens) improve skillwise, but they became a more closer unit."

NOTES - Overall the Hens were outshot by their opponents, 303-291. They also trailed in corner kicks, 131-90. Delaware outscored its opposition, 38-21, averaging 2.37 goals per game...Whitcraft finished with a 1.25 goals against average. He recorded 162 saves for a .810 save percentage.

Final scoring

PLAYER, POS.	GOALS	ASSISTS	POINTS
John Petito, for	14	6	34
Mike Walters, for	6	4	16
Robbie Griffiths, mid	2	7	11
Rick Potts, for	4	2	10
Rob Burt, for	4	2	10
Ken Whitehead, mid	2	5	9
Tom Pease, mfc	4	0	8
Mike Stanford, mid	2	2	4
Ron Krebs, for	0	3	3
Jeff Pritchard, def	0	3	3
Bill Muldoon, for	0	2	2
Dale Ewing, def	0	1	1
Scott vonKleeck, def	0	1	1
Todd Lorback, def	0	1	1
Mark Finn, def	0	1	1

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Monday, November 22 -- 4:00 p.m., Ewing Room, Student Center

or

7:00 p.m., Minority Center

or

10:15 p.m., Honors Center (Basement of Rodney F - Rm. 032)

WHAT IS THE PROCESS?

Application Deadline (for first consideration) is December 1, 1982
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****NOTE:** Selection for RA positions for next fall begins in February, 1983.
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sports

Stickers upset Temple, advance to semifinals

by Karyn Saraga

PHILADELPHIA — The Delaware women's field hockey team had their work cut out for them on Sunday. Their task — to defeat Temple, the third-seeded team in the NCAA Division I Championships; a team that beat the Hens, 2-0, earlier in the year and a team which hadn't lost a home game since 1980.

It looked like an impossible feat. Not so!

Delaware eliminated the doubts and skepticism that has been surrounding them this year by toppling the

Owls, 3-2, at Temple's Geary Field to advance to Saturday's semifinals at Temple.

It marked the fifth time in seven years that Delaware has advanced to the final four.

"A lot of people wondered what our team would be like, especially with the loss of seven seniors to graduation," said coach Mary Ann Campbell of her young Hen squad, "but I was optimistic because of their healthy and positive attitude."

"The fact is that this win was a total team effort.

Every player on this team put out the same effort and that's why they deserved this win.

"I'm so proud of them," added Campbell. "They had such rugged determinism today, which was something that wasn't there the last time we played Temple. We have a right to be where we are now."

"Beating Temple is the best feeling in the world," said tri-captain Kathy Hubin. "I didn't expect it and when the whistle sounded at the end of the game, I just couldn't believe it."

In the opening half, the Hens and Owls spent the first 20 minutes exchanging passes mostly at midfield. At 20:14, Missy Meharg took a free hit from Lisa Blanc and slipped the ball past Owl goalie Lori Wambold's right foot to put Delaware up, 1-0.

This was obviously a different Delaware than the one that stumbled into Temple last time.

Unfortunately, Temple retaliated a minute later as Caroline McWilliams scored on a breakaway to tie the score.

The Hens, however were not about to let McWilliams ruin their day. They came out pumped up for the second half, and showed exactly how upset-minded they were.

On the Hens' first short corner, Blanc fired a shot which Sharon Wilkie deflected past Wambold to give the Hens the lead.

Eighteen minutes later,

Blanc beat Wambold with a solo shot from the top of the circle.

"I couldn't believe we were winning," said Hubin, "especially so close to the end of the game. Temple's goals came so easily for them. They just waltzed down the field and scored. We had to claw and scratch for ours."

With a 3-1 lead and 13 minutes left in the game, it looked as if nothing short of a steam train could stop the Hens' machine.

But then came McWilliams...again! She was the guiding force that helped defeat Delaware, 2-0, on Oct. 21, and the thought of her doing that again was prevalent in the minds of everyone, especially the Hens' defense.

"She was definitely the key person to stop," said defensive back Hubin. "Our strategy was to try and not let

(Continued to page 20)

Gridders whip Rams, 55-13, for fourth straight blowout

by Chris Goldberg

As Delaware-West Chester football games go, this was a typical as they come.

It took the Rams eight seconds to fumble, 48 seconds to allow their first touchdown and... well, you could pretty much predict it was going to be another Delaware romp.

Oh, the Rams did actually lead, 13-12, in the second quarter for a few minutes. But the outcome was the same as the last 14 Hen-Ram contests, as Delaware easily disposed of West Chester, 55-13 Saturday.

Of course, after seeing coach Tubby Raymond's crew rout its last three opponents by margins of 41, 44 and 41, few of the 20,012 Delaware stadium fans were surprised.

"I think with the calibre of teams we're playing, we've got to blow them out," admitted captain Paul Brown of Delaware, which is 8-1 after its seventh straight win. "We have to have these efforts to prepare for the playoffs."

With one week to go before the I-AA playoff field is to be decided, even Raymond is starting to think playoffs. The Hens can assure themselves a berth and probably one of the four first-round byes with a win over Bucknell next week.

And in a season which was hanging on loose threads earlier, Raymond seemed anxious to start the run for the I-AA title.

"I'll drop it to them this week: 'if you want to be in the tourney, you've got to beat Bucknell,'" he said. "There's just one more team between

them and the tourney."

If Delaware can duplicate Saturday's second-half performance, beating the Bisons should be a mere formality. The Hens entered the half, leading only 20-13, but then exploded for 35 points, outgaining the Rams, 291-48.

"It's probably the best half of football we've had all year—offensively and defensively," said Brown. "We had a 97-yard drive which was executed perfectly and the defense only allowed one first down outside of my roughing the kicker penalty."

"That's how we have to play every week if we want to win the I-AA title. I don't know what happened in the first half. The layoff had something to do with it."

After Kevin Phelan's eight-yard touchdown scamper had put the Hens up 6-0 in the game's first minute of play, it looked like West Chester was ready to pack its bags and go home.

Midway through the quarter, however, Bruce Carthon stunned everyone by scooping up an Owen Brand punt and sprinting 68 yards for a Ram touchdown.

But there was more.

Following a two-yard run by Rick Scully which put Delaware on top 12-7, West Chester marched 68 yards for another touchdown, capped off by a seven-yard strike from Ron Gaynor to Al DePippo.

Only three minutes remained in the half, and, incredibly, West Chester was up, 13-12.

"It was like, bang, we score

(Continued to page 20)



CLIFF CLEMENT HURDLES THROUGH the West Chester line for a touchdown during the football team's 55-13 romp over the Rams on Saturday. The win lifted the Hens to 8-1.

Review photo by Bill Wood

Spikers fall to Hofstra in ECC finals

by Jim Lanzalotto

Hofstra continued its dominance over the Delaware volleyball team Saturday night as the Dutchmen rolled over the Hens in the finals of the East Coast Conference (ECC) championships, 15-7, 15-4, 15-10 at Carpenter Sports Building.

The Hen loss was their fourth in five games to Dutchmen as they ended up their season with a 35-14 record.

The title came down to a matchup of two power volleyball teams, but it was finesse, not strength, that won the match for Hofstra.

"We adjusted to their strength," said Delaware coach Barbara Viera. "But they started to dig the ball out and broke any momentum we could have gotten. We couldn't get out offense going."

Part of the Hens' lack of offense was due to their inability to go outside when Hofstra shut down the middle and the Hens' leading spiker, Donna Methvin.

Methvin was held to six kills in the match, but more importantly, the Hens were forced to change their offensive strategy against the taller Dutchmen.

"We didn't take advantage of the corners

when they were open to us," said Viera. "When they shut down the middle, they just beat us one-on-one when we went outside."

In the first game of the match, the Hens jumped out to a 5-3 lead, but Hofstra scored eight unanswered points to take an 11-5 lead. At 7-13, five successive Hens kills broke Hofstra's serve, but Delaware could not convert them into points.

Game two was all Hofstra as the Dutchmen raced out to an 8-2 lead, and won 15-4.

Delaware found their backs against the wall in game three and it looked good for the Hens when they came within two points on a Kim Grinnell kill. But Hofstra's blocking again shut down the Hen offense as they won the game 15-10 and the first ECC championship.

"Our secondary defense picked up for us," said Hofstra coach Francine Kalafer. "Delaware threw some new wrinkles at us, but we were able to combat them. We just executed better than they did."

Delaware advanced to the finals by beating Lehigh in the semifinals, 15-4, 15-8. In pool play, the Hens beat Drexel, 15-6, 15-8, Towson State, 15-9, 15-0, Rider, 15-7, 15-7, and Lafayette, 15-1, 10-15, 15-2.

(Continued to page 22)