

The Review

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University of Delaware, Newark, DE

Friday, Oct. 3, 1980

Workers walk out at Chrysler

By TOM LOWRY

Workers at the Newark Chrysler plant walked off the job Monday following an accident on the assembly line and complaining of a poor management attitude toward workers and lack of safety precautions in the facility, according to Richard McDonaugh, president of the local United Auto Workers Union 1183.

The body of a car which wasn't "seated properly" fell four and a half feet from an overhead conveyor belt on the assembly line at 11:50 a.m. Monday. A foreman noticed the car before it fell and cleared the area of workers. No one was injured, according to Donald Coefield, a plant spokesman.

"After the car fell, a guy working in the area of the accident grabbed his jacket and walked out," one plant employee said. He was followed by 150 other workers from the chassis department where the accident occurred.

The roughly 300 employees on the second shift, scheduled

to work from 4:00 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. walked off the job also as a symbol of unity toward the first shift workers. A safety bar had been replaced on the belt by this time, the employee said. The rest of the second shift had to be sent home, Coefield said.

"The workers are fed up with the lack of safety in the plant," said another plant employee, who wished to remain anonymous.

"Fifteen cars have fallen off the line since the start of K-Car production in September," he said, "I could go on all day with a list of problems."

McDonaugh verified that there have been previous accidents at the facility. Piece of welding equipment failed to work for awhile, he said, causing delays in production, but has not been repaired. Several weeks ago an employee broke his foot while working on the line, he added, and there have also been pro-

blems with the removal of lead from car bodies.

A union safety representative, who regularly reports to McDonaugh, is scheduled to release a report "very soon," McDonaugh said.

McDonaugh met Monday with a Chrysler corporate vice president, the plant manager and the personnel manager to discuss in-plant problems including poor management attitudes.

Committeemen in the plant gave McDonaugh a list of grievances to discuss at the meeting, and Chrysler executives to him they will work on the problems.

"Things such as improved lockers, water coolers and better lighting were talked about as well as attitudes, he said.

Workers returned to work after a 12-week layoff this September, they were enthused about working with the management in putting out the new cars but morale has been going downhill ever

(Continued to page 8)

Sharkey angers GSU

By MINDY REIFE

The Gay Student Union (GSU) has charged in its September newsletter that Vice President for Student Affairs Stuart Sharkey order the removal of GSU posters from campus bulletin boards during new student orientation because the group was becoming "too visible".

Sharkey denied this saying, "In so far as I am concerned, they are a recognized student group on campus...just as much as the Sailing Club or the Spanish Club."

"He (Sharkey) and I shared concern that there had been blanketing of bulletin boards by GSU" said Nick Simon, chairman of the university's sex education task force. "They had covered the bulletin board...which would not be fair for any single group to do," said Simon.

"All I know is that they were removed from one bulletin board that I saw...I do not know who removed them," Sharkey said.

"I do not think Mr. Sharkey was justified in taking the posters down from the bulletin board...other organizations on campus had their posters up also," said Ellen Goetz, co-president of the Gay Student Union.

"There are gay incoming freshmen who would probably be interested in knowing that there is a gay

organization on campus, because most individuals do not come out in high school...as in letting people know that they are gay," added Goetz.

Various members said they felt the action was unfair to their organization as well as being in violation of the First Amendment.

Profs asked to walk students home

By BILL WALTERS

The rash of assaults on campus recently has prompted the campus wide distribution of a memo suggesting, in part, that professors of night classes provide time before their class for female students to arrange escorts, or drive the students home themselves if possible.

The memo, written by Dr. Susan Steinmetz, assistant professor of Individual and Family Studies, was issued this week in dormitories across campus to encourage students to take preventive measures.

University President E.A. Trabant called for emergency dormitory floor meetings Monday night for RA's to present the memo to students.

The memo stresses that female students secure escorts after their night classes. It reads in part "At the start of all evening classes, request a few minutes to arrange escorts...Ask the professor to take you if no one else has driven."

However, the memo has raised some questions among faculty and students.

"I don't think it's my responsibility to offer rides. There should be transportation provided, maybe a mini-bus. I can say, 'There's a bus outside Purnell at 10, be on it', but I won't

drive the bus," said one accounting professor.

Steinmetz said, "The idea is not to provide a taxi service, but a viable alternative to walking home alone. Students have a false sense of security and need to use basic common sense, such as looking behind the car seat before they get in."

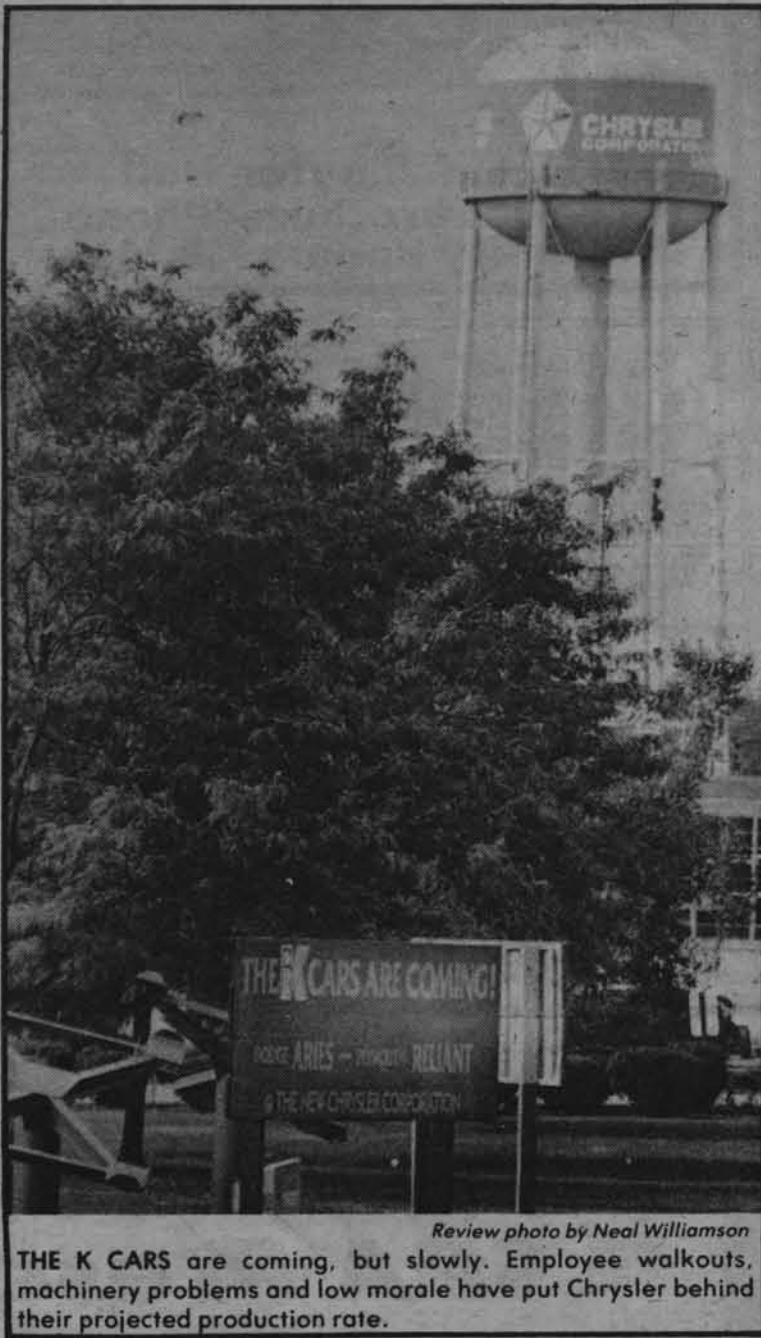
The memo also mentions that if you live in a dormitory, it's a good idea to ask your RA to arrange a meeting with your brother dorm to find escorts.

"The brother dorm idea is the best idea I've heard, but the brother dorm has to be willing to do it. On the whole I think it's pretty good," said Lisa Chen (HR 83).

The memo also advises students to assess a situation. "Remember last year a woman student was beaten to death. Several people saw the 'couple' and assumed they were making out," the memo says.

It also cites several other safety measures, such as traveling in numbers, reporting suspicious people and helping out a student who may be in danger.

It would also be beneficial if students would notify the Women's Studies department and the dean of students so they can be aware of trends and notify women of possible hazards, according to the memo.



Review photo by Neal Williamson

THE K CARS are coming, but slowly. Employee walkouts, machinery problems and low morale have put Chrysler behind their projected production rate.

on the inside

The ultimate penalty

Ramsey Clark and Walter Berns debate capital punishment...

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Undaunted

Newark's adult bookstore still plans to open...

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'Ziggy' no more

David Bowie as 'The Elephant Man'...

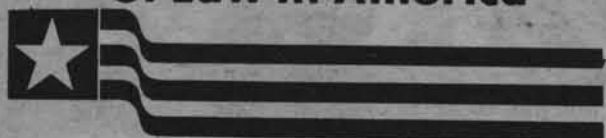
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Competition

Hens to play I-AA
Lehigh...

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University Forum: the Nature of Law in America



Monday, October 6

"Court Decreed Busing: A Debate"

Lino Graglia, Professor of Law, University of Texas; author, *Disaster by Decree: The Supreme Court Decisions on Race and the Schools* (1976).
Gary Orfield, Professor of Political Science, University of Illinois; author, *Must We Bus? Segregated Schools and National Policy* (1978)

7:30 p.m. Clayton Hall
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University Honors 738-1128

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OPEN WEEK DAYS & EVENINGS



Wages comparable to responsibility

Student managers get pay raise

By RANDY DePAUL

Dining hall student managers, who have been fighting for a wage increase most of the semester, received a 20 cent per hour raise this week, reported Gilbert Volmi, director of Food Service.

The increase, retroactive to Sept. 21, 1980, raises student managers' wages to \$3.50 per hour, 40 cents per hour more than regular student employees. The managers had originally requested a 50 cent differential between their wages and the regular students'.

Volmi decided upon the 20 cent increase after Charles Christian, assistant director of Personnel, announced the merger of the two highest student pay levels into which the student managers fall.

A re-evaluation of the pay levels will be done once the minimum wage (the wage earned by regular student employees) increases from the current \$3.10 per hour to \$3.35 per hour on Jan. 1, 1981, said Volmi.

The student managers give much of the credit for their raise to C. Harold Brown, vice president in charge of Personnel and Employee Relations, who "cut through red tape," said John Hamilton, student manager of Rodney Dining Hall.

At a meeting with four of the student managers on Sept. 26, Brown "saw the issue from the student manager's point of view and worked it out. He did everything for us," said Brian Jagger, student manager of Pencader Dining Hall.

It was under Brown's direction that the pay levels be compressed, said Hamilton.

Though pleased with the pay increase, student managers felt that the arbitrary selection of 20 cents as the increase is unfair.

Brown indicated that Volmi was to consult with the regular dining hall managers in regard to the student managers duties so a fair assessment for their raise could be made. However, Volmi did not confer with the regular managers, according to the students.

The student managers are "happy with the raise, but not the way Food Service decided upon it," said one student.

Volmi is not aware of the responsibilities student managers have, so "how do you give (the student managers) a raise when you don't know everything about them?" said Jagger.

Assistant student managers were not included in the pay increase. Currently, assistant managers earn \$3.20 per hour, 10 cents above what regular student employees earn.

"We'd like to see the assistant managers included in the increase. My assistant does the same thing I do so I don't have to be there 24 hours a day," said Steve D'Erasmo, student manager for Student Center Special Events.

The assistants do have less responsibility than student managers. "There should be a difference in pay but they (assistant managers) shouldn't get the short end of the stick," said Hamilton.

Doug Vandenbosch, assistant manager of Rodney Dining Hall, said Christian plans to discuss a pay increase for the assistant managers with Brown.

...poster removal stirs charges

(Continued from page 1)

According to the newsletter, "So far this year, five freshmen have become involved with the Gay Student Union. Five freshmen and administrative disapproval must mean that we are doing

something right. In the future we would prefer more direct communication from university higher-ups."

"If another organization which was less controversial had three posters up, there would not have been the same reaction...in fact it would have probably gone unnoticed," said one member of the GSU.

The GSU is self-sponsored, but is funded by the

university. The group was allocated \$1,098 for the 1980-1981 school year.

The Gay Student Union has approximately 400 supporters, both university students and community members. The group is a mixture of bisexuals, heterosexuals and gays. However, only 50 people contributed to the organization significantly, in the last year according to a GSU member.

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"FACE TO FACE"**

Death penalty debate; open forum for thought

Americans support his viewpoint, although the academic world does not.

"I hate to say this to the young among you," Berns said, "but crime pays."

According to his calculations, 97.5 percent of criminals in the United States go unpunished. Those that are convicted are the "unlucky and stupid," he said.

Retribution, not deterrence or rehabilitation, should be the purpose of punishing offenders of heinous (brutal) crimes, said Berns.

Using the goals of Simon Wiesenthal, the Austrian Nazi-hunter, as an example, Berns rationalized that a Nazi war criminal would be punished, not to rehabilitate or deter others from committing similar deeds, but to get revenge.

"Why not execute James Earl Ray or Adolf Hitler (if it were possible)?" Berns asked as he took the offensive.

Focusing on the role "anger" plays in the judicial system, Berns defined it as a "generous passion," meaning it allows human beings to express concern for each other.

When ex-football player Rosie Grier saw his friend Robert F. Kennedy murdered before him in 1968, he could have choked Sirhan Sirhan with one hand, said Berns, and no one would have criticized Grier.

He emphasized that "restrained" anger can be satisfied when the law punished the criminal.

Although the logic behind murdering murderers might appear to be contradictory, Berns compared it to the legal system's current way of showing respect for liberty by taking away a criminal's freedom.

(Continued to page 6)

By DONNA BROWN

Emphasizing fear and hatred as the forces which propel a society to enforce capital punishment, controversial speaker Ramsey Clark concluded the two part Honors Forum Lecture Series debate on capital punishment Wednesday night in Clayton Hall.

Clark, former U.S. attorney general, addressing a full house, asked the crowd to first consider their own inherent biases.

"Capital punishment is a grisly, horrifying subject which is laden with emotion," Clark said. "Are you individuals able to make your own moral decision? If not, you will be swept up by the dynamics of history and you will not make a difference."

Clark cited racial and economic prejudices as the causes which most often decide who will be executed. He mentioned a Federal Bureau of Prisons study on the 3,800 executions from 1930 to 1960. "Fifty five percent of them were black," Clark stated, "and all were economically impoverished."

Of the 455 men who were executed for rape, 405 were black, yet none of the rape victims were black. "This is a serious indictment of our government I'm making," Clark said. "These people were selectively killed because of race."

Clark recently drew much criticism because of his trip to Iran to participate in the "Crimes of America" Conference. However, in his speech he said his purpose was to try to stop the massive executions there. He was told that as an outsider he couldn't understand how violently angry the Iranians were, and that if the government didn't enact revenge on the shah's Savak members (and others).

that the people would.

"These executions are the hallmark of a totalitarian government," Clark said. To avoid becoming one here, we must "overcome the glorification of violence and the celebration of the material."

Clark also said that almost all convicted murderers were victims of some physical abuse as children, and that "experience is the best teacher."

In debunking the two popular justifications for capital punishment, Clark said that the idea of deterrence was the "respectable theory. But what kind of society seeks to control its members by threatening them with death if they violate its mandates?"

(Continued to page 8)



Walter Berns

By BARBARA ROWLAND

"The typical American believes there is a difference between murdering a human being and stepping on a cockroach," said Walter Berns, resident scholar of the American Enterprise Institute, Monday night at Clayton Hall.

"When a human life is unnecessarily taken, a person is angry, morally indignant, and wants to pay back the criminal," Berns explained.

As part of "The Nature of Law in America" series sponsored by the University Honors Program, Berns argued for capital punishment in the first half of a two-lecture debate.

Although aware that he represents the unpopular side of the issue, Berns believes that the majority of



Ramsey Clark



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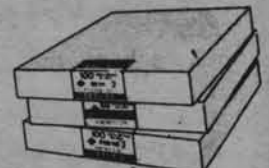
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Women fight to counteract sexual abuse on campus

By SUSAN CLINTON

The Women Working For Change (WWFC) met Monday to form committees to counteract the increase in sexual violence on campus, reported Pamela Armstrong, faculty advisor for the organization.

"The sexual assaults are the major concern on campus right now, and the administration knows it," said Armstrong. "We want to work with, not against, the university to solve this problem."

The committees formed were the following: shuttle bus, escort, lighting, publicity for a safer campus, programming in Residence Life, devices for protection, and general complaints. A men's committee was also formed.

Mae Carter, director of Women's Affairs, and Lt. Richard Turner of Security also spoke to the audience of 50 students and faculty.

The "liability and availability" of Security were the major problems cited by Turner about the lack of off-campus escorting services. He said shuttle buses run on fixed schedules until 10 p.m. and mini-buses until 2 a.m.

"After 2 a.m. weekdays and 4 a.m. weekends, students can call 738-2222 or pick up the red phone on campus and they will be provided with an escort," Turner said.

Carter said that Women's Affairs and Security have put together a map which shows

the well-lit paths and areas on campus. It is now at the university's publications office and will soon be distributed on campus.

Carter also said that arrangements were made at the beginning of the semester to schedule night classes in buildings in well-lit areas for those classes with a high number of women.

"I resent that my freedom is restricted," said one female student, when safety precautions were discussed. A male student expressed his and other males' willingness to escort females around campus. "We're sick of the nonsense too," he said.

Residence hall representatives spoke of their interest in forming their own escort services. Gilbert C and Pencader Hall representatives said they have started such services.

The members of the WWFC also discussed the raising of funds to supply whistles for women on campus, educating women on self protection, and supporting the actions of the administration.

"We are going to be together and united as women," Armstrong said.

A meeting and possible rally scheduled for Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. in 120 Smith Hall was announced. Representatives from various organizations

and university offices will attend and speak about sexual abuse.

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Something's Happening

Friday

FILM — "Gone with the Wind." 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. 140 Smith Hall. 9 p.m. Kirkbride.

CONCERT — 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Dickinson C/D Commons. Pitt and Andy King performing. Sponsored by Dickinson C/D staff. Free to public.

HAPPY HOUR — 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Pi Kappa Alpha

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

RADIO PROGRAM — "Collector's Edition." 6:15 p.m. Ten Wheel Drive with Genya Ravan. WXDR 91.3 FM

RADIO PROGRAM — "Folk Festival USA." 10 a.m. to 12 a.m. "Live on tape" folk music. WXDR 91.3 FM

GATHERING — Hillel Shabbat Dinner. Temple Beth El. 6:30 p.m. \$1 members, \$2 non-members.

OPEN HOUSE — "Exotic Drink Party." 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Kappa Alpha. All women welcome, free.

COFFEE HOUSE — Delaware Gay Community. 8 p.m. to midnight. Daugherty Hall. Sponsored by Gay Student Union. For more information call 738-8066 or 737-1662.

MEETING — Students interested in Spring Semester abroad to Vienna. 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Ewing Room. Student Center. Short slide show, photos and scrapbooks, refreshments served. Sponsored by Honors Office, faculty and past participants.

MEETING — Gay Student Union. 8 p.m. Hartshorn Gym. For additional information call 738-8066 or 737-1662.

Saturday

FILM — "10." 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., and midnight. 140 Smith Hall. 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. 100 Kirkbride Hall.

PARTY — Open Campus 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Phi Kappa Tau House. Music by South Broadway.

DANCE — Square dancing 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Hartshorn Gym. Sponsored by Delaware Squares.

RADIO PROGRAM — "Side 2 with George." 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. WXDR 91.3 FM. Punk and new wave.

GATHERING — Soviet Jew Rally. 6:45 p.m. Philadelphia. Meet at Temple Beth El at 6:30 p.m. Sponsored by Temple Beth El.

COFFEE HOUSE — "The Ark." 8:30 p.m. Collins Room Student Center. Sponsored by Cornerstone Christian Fellowship.

MEETING — Women's Jogging Association. Delcastle Recreation Area. \$10 membership. For more information call 571-7729. Sponsored by New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation.

NOTICE — Fall Fair. All day. Unitarian Fellowship of Newark. 420 Willa Rd. (Behind Park Place.)



Sunday

FILM — "The Man Who Knew Too Much," and "The 39 Steps." 7:30 p.m. 140 Smith Hall.

RADIO PROGRAM — "In a Mist." 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. WXDR 91.3 FM. The best of the big band sound.

GATHERING — Friends Fellowship Sunday Night Supper. 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. 308 Apple Rd. Sp-aker on early Quaker history. Sponsored by Newark Friends Meeting.

GATHERING — Sunday Worship and Dinner 5:30 p.m. Lutheran Campus Ministry Center, 247 Haines St. (across from Russell Dorms).

MEETING — R.S.A. 7:15 p.m. 110 Memorial Hall. All students and representatives invited.

NOTICE — Hillel softball game. Barksdale Field 2 p.m. Everyone welcome.

NOTICE — Rally to Halt the Salem and Hope Creek nuclear plants. Sponsored by Delaware Safe Energy Coalition. Bus and car information call 368-5894.

Monday

DISCUSSION — Careers in the American Foreign Service. 4 p.m. Kirkwood Room, Student Center. Open to all students and faculty. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement.

DISCUSSION — U.S. Navy Officer Programs 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Blue and Gold room, Student Center. Stop in any time. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement.

RADIO PROGRAM — "Phoenix" 2 a.m. to 6 a.m. weeknights. Experimental music WXDR 91.3-FM

MEETING — Equestrian Club. 6 p.m. Williamson Room, Student Center. All are welcome.

MEETING — Basketball Cheerleading Interest 9 p.m. Gymnastic Room Carpenter Sports. Sponsored by basketball cheerleaders.

MEETING — Women Working For Change 6 p.m. Rodney Room, Student Center. Focus: "Violence on Campus" Sponsored by Women's Coordinating Council.

MEETING — Pre-Law Students Association 3 p.m. Blue and Gold Room, second floor Student Center.

NOTICE — Second Meeting of Physical Educational Majors Club. 7 p.m. Monday All new members welcome.

...And

FILM — "Herbie Goes Bananas." 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Castle Mall King.

FILM — "Rough Cut." 7:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Castle Mall Queen.

FILM — "Raise the Titanic." 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Chestnut Hill I.

FILM — "Blues Brothers." 7:05 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Chestnut Hill II.

FILM — "Airplane." 7 p.m., 8:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5 p.m. 6:30 p.m., 8 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Cinema Center I.

FILM — "Joni." 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Cinema Center II.

FILM — "In God We Trust." 6:30 p.m., 8:20 p.m. and 10:10 p.m. Cinema Center III.

FILM — "Herbie Goes Bananas." 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Triangle Mall I.

FILM — "Prom Night." 7:30 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Triangle Mall II.

FILM — "Mean Streets." 7:15 p.m. and "A Clockwork Orange." 9:25 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Friday Midnight "Flesh Gordon." Saturday Midnight "Rocky Horror." State Theater.

NOTICE — West Campus T-shirt contest. Submit photo, drawing or complete sketch. 50 cents per entry. Win a free T-shirt and half the money taken in. See Hall Director of Dickinson A/B to submit entry. Contest open until Oct. 30.

NOTICE — Study Halls. Sunday through Thursday. Harrington Dining Hall 7 p.m. to midnight. Kent Dining Hall 7 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Sponsored by RSA.

Retrospect

compiled from dispatches

Iranians squelch Iraqi invasion

An Iraqi attempt to take over Iran's oil-producing Khuzistan province was abandoned on Tuesday, according to the New York Times.

The Iraqi forces sustained heavy damage and casualties.

Iranian artillery placement and revolutionary guards are a major obstacle to the Iraqi advance, said the Times.

Fascists claim Paris bombing

Members of the National European Fascists have been claiming respon-

sibility for anti-semitic attacks on five Jewish institutions in Paris last week.

Jewish groups and merchants are angered over what they see as police indifference. "We are French citizens," said Daniel Hadjdenburg, "and we have the right to be protected by the French police."

A rally was held at the monument to the Unknown Jewish Martyr to seek police protection.

The mayor of Paris, Jacques Chirac, asked all Parisians to attend the rally to show support for the Jews.

Klansman shot; Black tried

An Alabama black man pleaded self-defense Monday to charges of assault and attempted murder in the shooting of a Ku Klux Klansman, according to the New York Times.

Curtis Lee Robinson, 50, wounded Klansman David Kelso during a May 1979 black protest march in Decatur, Alabama.

Robinson's trial in front of an all-white jury began on Sept. 29, said the Times.

No bail leads to teen's suicide

A Collins Park teenager was found

hanged in his cell Tuesday after his father refused to post his bail, the News Journal reported.

State police found Ronald G. Smith, a William Penn High School junior, in his cell at 5:15 a.m. Tuesday morning. He had been arrested for allegedly trying to cash checks that were not his. He said he and friends had found the checks at several locations.

Smith's parents said they "felt it was best" to leave him in jail overnight. He hanged himself with his long-sleeved shirt, the Journal reported.

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9 a.m.-12 a.m.

Thursday-Sunday 9 a.m.-1 a.m.

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Italian	2.65	2.25
Ham	2.90	2.30
Tuna	2.70	2.30
Roast Beef	3.30	2.80
Turkey	3.15	2.55
Corned Beef	3.00	2.30
Bacon	2.75	xx
Hamburger	3.00	xx
Cheeseburger	3.15	xx
Cheese	2.30	1.90
Meatball Sub	2.60	2.30
Shrimp Sub	3.55	

STEAKS

	Large	Small
Plain	2.50	2.00
Cheese	2.60	2.15
Pizza	2.80	2.30
Dbl. St	4.45	3.35
Dbl. Cheese	4.55	3.45
Steak & Egg	3.35	

EXTRA

Lettuce and/or Tom. .25
Mushroom .60

French Fries	.60
Onion Rings	.75
Hamburgers	1.15
Cheeseburgers	1.25
Pizza Burgers	1.35
Dbl. Hamburger	1.55
Dbl. Cheeseburger	1.65

PIZZA

Cheese & Tomato	3.50
Onion	3.80
Green Pepper	3.80
Sausage	4.95
Pepperoni	4.75
Meatball	4.75
Mushroom	4.75
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Hear the Word of The Lord found in Luke 13:23: "Then said one unto Him (Jesus), 'Lord, are there few that be saved?' And He said unto them, 'Strive to enter in at the strait gate: for many, I say unto you, will seek to enter in, and shall not be able. When once the master of the house is risen up and hath shut to the door, and ye begin to stand without, and to knock at the door saying, Lord, Lord, open unto us: and he shall answer and say unto you, I know ye not whence ye are: then ye shall begin to say, we have eaten and drunk in thy presence, and thou hast taught in our streets. But he shall say, I tell you, I know ye not whence ye are: depart from me all ye workers of iniquity. There shall be weeping and gnashing of teeth when ye shall see Abraham and Isaac, and Jacob, and all the prophets, in the Kingdom of God, and you yourselves thrust out. And they shall come from the east, and from the west, and from the south, and from the north, and shall sit down in the Kingdom of God. And, behold, there are last

which shall be first, and there are first which shall be last.'" ("When the saints go marching in, Lord, I want to be in that number.")

A few years back it was often that such passages of Scripture as just quoted were the subject of preachers' and evangelists' sermons. It appears now that most of them "don't do that any more." What is more important in this life than making your "calling and election sure" for eternity? The Apostle Peter said as long as he was living he thought it important to stir up his brethren to this end — 2nd Peter 1:10, etc. In recent years I have often heard preachers and evangelists who seemed to be greatly concerned about getting church folk to feel and believe they were saved. Maybe they are not, in view of the passage quoted above from Luke, and in view of the lives and conduct of many. The passage from Luke does not contradict Romans 8:35: "Who shall separate us from Christ, etc." Rather, it throws light on the true Christian who cannot be separated. Nor does this passage contradict Ephesians 2:8,9: "For by Grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God: not of works, lest any man should boast." Rather, it magnifies the Grace of God in producing a fruitful faith!

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Opening of bookstore delayed by convictions

By MINDY REIFE
and
RICHARD BRANDT

The owners of a Wilmington adult bookstore are still battling this week to open an adult bookstore on Cleveland Avenue in Newark despite a recent obscenity conviction which might prevent them from opening.

Carl Colasuonno and three female dancers of his store, Carl's Special Books in Wilmington, were convicted this week on obscenity charges stemming from a police raid of the shop.

Colasuonno said he was "totally shocked" at the conviction and plans to appeal. According to state law, if Colasuonno does not overturn the conviction he will not be able to obtain a license to operate for three years.

Colasuonno and Michael Boccanfoso, co-owners of the store said they will open soon in Newark. They applied to the State Commission on Adult Entertainment Establishments for a license on Sept. 24, for the Newark store.

Susan E. Wheeler, chairman of the State Committee, said a decision has already been reached but would not reveal the outcome since the two men have not yet been notified. Wheeler said the owners should receive word by Saturday.

A state license had been previously granted to them.

...Walter Berns

(Continued from page 3)

Berns stipulated that the offender must be convicted of a "heinous" murder such as assassinating a public figure or committing a mass murder before he is executed.

If he was on the jury in the case of John Spenselink, convicted in Florida of killing a man in a drunken brawl and sentenced to death last spring, Berns said he would not vote for the death penalty.

In order to induce people to obey the law, Berns suggested that the law be "entitled to make god-like judgements and penalties" and "take the life of someone who heinously takes another's life."

Addressing the opponents of capital punishment in the audience, Berns ended by rhetorically asking whether

for a site they had planned to lease across the street from the present location at 232 E. Cleveland Ave., contingent upon presenting evidence that the location was not a shopping center area. The lease fell through on this site amid controversy surrounding the store.

It was after this that the city council instituted the special use permit which requires such establishments to fit in with the Comprehensive Plan of the city. Boccanfoso said that it would be impossible to meet the criteria of the permit.

If the state license is granted, Boccanfoso said they could conceivably open with 72 hours, although this will not necessarily be the case. If they open without the city permit, Boccanfoso said he fully expects they would be arrested. The issue would then go to court.

On Sept. 26, Colasuonno and Boccanfoso opened another Adult Book Store in Egg Harbor City, N.J. without obtaining a city license. A state license is not required in N.J.

The township attempted to obtain a temporary restraint to close the store from the Atlantic County Supreme Court, but they failed.

Boccanfoso said the Newark site was chosen because "it's a very viable location."

He denied that the site was chosen because of proximity to the university.

they would still oppose the death penalty if it was shown that execution could deter even a single murder.

However, the mood of the audience was decidedly against capital punishment, and they grumbled and laughed at several of Berns' remarks during the question-answer period following the lecture.

A self-proclaimed anarchist among the listeners asked, "If killing is wrong, how can you advocate killing?"

Berns' response, "Would it satisfy you if I quoted the 'Bible?' " was met with hoots and cries of "NO."

Unable to convince "weak liberals" of his viewpoint, Berns maintained that to take "the life of a murderer is not murder."

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Merchants opposed to adult library opening here

By DEAN CAMPBELL

"If people want an adult bookstore, let them build it in Timbuktu," said Grace Clark, owner-manager of C & C Ceramics.

"I have been here four years and built up my business. I am just starting to show a profit," Clark said, "not I am going to lose it all."

C & G Ceramics is directly across the street from the proposed site for Newark's first adult bookstore. Merchants and residents have fought to prevent the bookstore from opening since it became known that co-owners Carl Colassuonno and Michael Boccanfuso planned to expand their business to the city. Townspeople may get their way if an appeal made by Colassuonno following a conviction on obscenity charges in Wilmington is not granted.

"I'm afraid it is going to hurt my ceramics business," said Clark. "Most of my customers are women and won't come near a place like that."

Clark added that one of her employees was quitting because she would not feel safe working near the bookstore. Clark also said she would ask for additional police protection.

"I'm not saying that the bookstore shouldn't have the business," she said. "I just

think they should have it way away, not in town."

"I hate the idea of a place like that being this close," said Howard Reamer, general manager of Rockhill Pontiac Inc.

Reamer said he also was afraid the bookstore would discourage female customers.

Across the street from the bookstore is The Learning Station, a teaching supplies store. Jack Cassidy, the owner, said he has put the store up for sale.

Cassidy said he is not selling because of the bookstore, but he is concerned that the book store may decrease the value of his property substantially.

Gary Hendrixson, manager of Newark AMC/Jeep, said a family that wants to buy a car will hesitate before coming to an auto dealer next to an adult bookstore.

"An adult bookstore will give Cleveland Avenue a bad name," said Hendrixson. "A small town and a community like this is not a place where it could be successful."

Bruce Hendrixson, general manager of Newark AMC/Jeep, said, "I hope the community rallies around the fact that an adult bookstore is not good for us, and keeps it out. This is too nice an area for a place like that."



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...Clark

(Continued from page 3)

The idea of retribution as a capital punishment justification is faulty, Clark said, because he believes the quality of justice should be such that people can live together peacefully under their own restraints.

Considering the anti-capital punishment argument that mistakes in executions are irreversible, Clark found the flaw in that logic to be that "this implies that there are people out there who should be executed, but that we haven't found them yet."

There are over 600 people on death row now, Clark said, and almost 400 of them are in

Florida, Georgia and Texas alone. Most are black, all are poor and the "vast majority didn't have effective assistance in counsel. If you are rich and arrested, 10 lawyers will bang on the door to try to defend you. But not if you're poor."

"That's not my idea of equal justice under the law."

...Chrysler

(Continued from page 1)

since, according to McDonough.

"The management is constantly harrasing employees on the line," he said.

One employee said, "We made concessions, roughly a \$4500 cut in our contracts, so we could help Chrysler survive, and now they're not working along with us."

McDonough hopes the poor employee-management relations will not continue, however the solution lies with Chrysler, he said, and an attitude change can't occur overnight.

"Striking and closing down the plant isn't the solution," he said.

The plant lost a full day's production Monday because of the walkout, and employees are already working overtime because production is behind schedule, McDonough said.

The Newark plant is one of two plants in the country that produce K-Cars. The Newark plant, however, only put out 17,000 cars in September, 8,000 less than they were scheduled to manufacture, according to David Healy, an analyst with the Drexel, Burnham and Lambert, Inc.

The Newark plant was reopened Sept. 3 following a \$50 million expansion and modernization of the plant.

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*Proposal under debate in depts.***B.A. requirements may change**

By TED CADDELL

A proposal to change degree requirements that was drafted by the Educational Affairs Committee of the Arts and Science College Senate is still the subject of debate in some of the departments, according to Helen Gouldner, dean of the college of Arts and Science.

The proposal, which would have affected incoming freshmen in the fall semester of 1981, calls for a substantial re-organization of the present degree requirement system.

The reason for the change, according to the proposal, is "the recovery of the idea that one part of higher education

analysis

should be general...." Critics of the present group requirement system complain of a lack of cohesiveness between studies and of rewarding the students for taking courses too scattered to unify their education, according to the proposal's introduction.

The new system would require B.A. students to take 68 credit-hours, including the reading and writing, math and foreign language proficiency courses, in addition to major concentrations.

The group requirement system requires students to complete 59 credit hours of the group and proficiency courses in addition to major concentrations.

The first and most important change called for the substitution of the group requirement with what would be called "fields of inquiry."

In the present system, for a student to receive a B.A. degree in the College of Arts and Science, he or she must have completed a minimum of 15 credit-hours of Group I or "humanities and arts," a minimum of 15 credit-hours of Group II or "history and social science," a minimum of 14 credit-hours of Group III or "natural science and mathematics," along with specific requirements (i.e. E 110 and the foreign language proficiency requirement), and a minimum of 30 credit-hours in the student's major field.

Under the new proposal, the "fields of inquiry" replacing the group requirements would require a B.A. student to take:

- Three credit-hours of in-

struction in "personality, values and the individual," which would be satisfied by certain music, philosophy, art, theater, or psychology courses.

- 15 credit-hours in the "Western civilization, humanities and the arts" area, which would, according to the proposal, "cultivate the mind, the imagination and sensibility." The section would integrate the effects of the arts and humanities into western world history, according to the proposal.

- 15 credit-hours in the "social behavior and institutions" area. Society, social institutions, social analysis, technology and environment, and non-Western civilizations would be studied in the courses included in this area.

- 14 credit-hours of "science and mathematics," requiring at least two of the credit-hours to be labs.

Along with the "fields of inquiry," the proposal calls for the student to pass or test out of E110, to pass a 200-level English course or a course that requires the equivalent amount of writing, (i.e. two moderate papers) to pass or test out of the basic math course (M.115) or a first stage calculus course, and to pass the foreign language proficiency test or requirements.

Dr. Peter Rees, associate dean of the college of arts and science, was quick to point out that this proposal was not accepted by the whole faculty at its inception date, late in May last year. However, he noted that almost 70 percent of the faculty felt the need for some kind of change.

"It will be a while before everything is agreed upon and the changes take effect," Rees said.

Dr. Ivar Stakgold, chairman of mathematical sciences, said his department was currently conferring on the changes, and pointed out that they would only affect Arts and Science majors. He said that they were striving for a "broader science degree rather than a strictly mathematics degree" which would be in accordance with the spirit of the proposal for a more united general education.

Stakgold said that he thought that the change "would not be earth-shaking, but recognizable."

Dr. Philip Flynn, assistant

chairman of the English department, said that the department is not in debate about the need for the change, but about the format of the revision.

Flynn said that the proposal may be passed at the next meeting of the Arts and Science College Senate in January, but that implementation of the revisions may take up to three semesters.

The concept of the change is admirable on paper, Flynn said, but will demand extensive reorganization in all the departments of the Arts and Science Committee.

He said that the change would include modification of some courses, while some courses would remain the same and others would have to "be scrapped."

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editorial

Three R's needed

The trend on college campuses during the 1970's toward open, liberal degree requirements and a broad range of studies may soon be replaced by a somewhat different program -- an increase in basic reading, writing and arithmetic.

The educational affairs committee of the Arts and Science College Senate has proposed a change in degree requirements, because of the "recovery of the idea that one part of higher education should be general." The committee cited students taking courses that are too diversified for their education, and a general lack of cohesiveness between studies, as additional reasons for a revision.

The proposal is still a subject of debate in the college, but according to Dr. Peter Rees, associate dean of the college, almost 70 percent of the faculty feel a need for some kind of change.

Dr. Philip Flynn, assistant chairman of the English department, agreed, saying that the department is not in debate about the need for a change, but instead about the format of a revision.

We agree in principle with the new requirements proposed by the committee, which include increasing the number of introductory English and mathematics courses required for graduation, and expanding the group requirement section of the curriculum. The nationwide reduction in SAT scores has emphasized the need for a major re-emphasis in basic skills at all levels of education. Because of this, it is essential that all students graduating from this, or any university, have a good understanding of both English and mathematics.

Even if approved by the Arts and Science College Senate at its next meeting in January, it is estimated that implementing a series of revisions might take as long as three semesters. However, we believe that a change in requirements would be to the benefit of the students, and therefore urge the college of Arts and Sciences to begin studying the extensive reorganization that the proposal would require.

D.P.

Dining hall fare unorthodox

To the Editor:

On Friday evening, Sept. 19, we ventured into Rodney Dining Hall at 6 p.m., not an unusual dinner hour. Normally, we, like everyone else, eat at 4:30, but that is only so we are assured of getting food.

This Friday night exception was due to the Jewish High Holiday, Yom Kippur, the holiest day in the year during which Jews all over the world fast for repentance. We decided to eat as late as possible before sunset (when the fast begins) to prepare for this particular Saturday's observance.

In choosing an entree, we found only one choice-grilled ham steaks (not a rare event

at Rodney). The chicken croquets were gone with still 40 minutes remaining of dining hours. "Fine," you say, "let them eat ham." But ham, and any other byproduct of the pig, goes against religious laws observed not only by Jews, but also Moslems.

We, personally, do not feel tator tots, applesauce, and red jello (how many salads can one human being possibly consume?) suffice in sustaining a 24-hour fast. We think Food Service nutritionists will agree. But the question is, will they do anything about it?

Ruth Tolkowsky BE'82
Gail Hirsh AS'82

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C. J. RANT



readers respond

The other side of the Iran-Iraq conflict

To the Editor:

It appears that you have found Dr. Rhodes as an expert commentator on the Middle East affairs. I am disappointed at the Review for publishing his views after publishing a series of his anti-Islamic articles last semester. Dr. Rhodes previous articles distorted the meaning of Islam and were very anti-Islamic.

Dr. Rhodes may have read a lot of books (books written by western scholars) on the Middle East and he may have had a few years of education in Iran, but like many other political scientists he has no real understanding of the people, cultures and religion of the Middle Eastern countries. It takes more than a few years of study and reading of books written by western authors to understand the people of that region.

Furthermore, one can not say that all Muslims of the Middle East are the same or judge all other Middle Eastern countries using Iran as a yardstick. If the West had gained a real understanding of those countries there would have been no Khomeini in power, no American hostages in Iran.

It is sad to see U.S. citizens, citizens of the strongest country in the world being held hostage by the leftists radicals of Iran. Do you think that the Russians would allow such a thing happen to their citizens? You know they would not.

Up until now the West used the Middle Eastern countries as a "buffer" against Russia and used them to promote western ideology, protect West's economic interest in that region.

Finally, the countries of that region got tired and also found themselves as expendable by the West. Many of the leaders of the Middle East countries got their lessons from the fall of Shah of Iran, Angola, Nicaragua and other pro-west governments. They are getting smarter and they realize that it is not enough to rely on just money (U.S. aid) and fight the Russians in order to protect the

West's economic interest.

That was one of the main reasons that the President of Pakistan refused the 400 million dollars U.S. aid. He realized that after the loss of Afghanistan, the West wants Pakistan to be the next buffer country. He wondered what the U.S. and its allies will do if the next Russian target is Pakistan. The answer was very clear to him -- nothing.

Similar to Pakistan the leaders of many other countries in that part of the world have learned their lessons from the unwillingness of the U.S. and its allies to fight for their own economic interest and to face the Russian challenge directly.

Today the leaders of many Middle East countries look at Russia as an evil force, a threat to their cultures, religion, freedom, and way of life. On the other side they look at the U.S. as a frightened, incompetent and an unreliable ally. Given the choices that they have and experiencing the fall of many pro-U.S. governments around the world, they would tilt toward Russia.

Don't forget that the leaders of those countries are selfish human beings, just like the rest of us. They don't want their families or themselves to be executed. They know that the Russians are on the move and they mean what they say.

Indeed it is the West which is faced with the biggest problem. The sad thing is that Mr. Carter has his own formula for solving these problems. He believes in peace and he thinks that he can achieve peace by (1) smiling at the Russian leader, (2) showing an unwillingness to use force under any situation, and (3) praying.

The Russians are shocked and they can't understand it especially when they compare the America of J.F. Kennedy and the America of Carter who is willing to apologize to Iran which is holding innocent American citizens as hostages. What will the West do to survive?

Abdul K. Nisar

Two Review reporters prove poor escorts

To the Editor:

This letter concerns the "emergency" situation which is currently present on campus. This week two "concerned" Review reporters were present at my night class for the express purpose of evaluating the professor's opinion of a night class escort plan.

This plan has been proposed to hopefully cut down the number of attacks on women which have recently taken place. The proposal consists of professors giving a few minutes at the start of each class for female students to

arrange for escorts home. The instructor would then escort those students who were unable to make an arrangement. This is an admirable plan, and as a concerned female student I must say thank you to The Review for the thought.

The point of this letter though is not one of praise. I found it quite deflating to find that the two male students researching this evaluation obviously do not understand the urgency of the matter. After being questioned and giving my opinion I said, and I quote, "So now who's going

to walk me to my car?" Granted the statement was made in jest for I did not know these males at all and really did not expect a response.

The crime is just that. I got no response as both reporters walked together down the hall in the opposite direction and I walked alone to my car. Now frankly, how do you expect this escort plan to be a success if those initiating it cannot even take the time to act it out?

Clare Evans (AG 81)

The Review

Vol. 104 No. 9

Newark, DE

Friday, Oct. 3, 1980

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Keep on muddling

Cheer up America! Smile, darn you, smile! Sure, there's war in the Middle East; the economy's out of control; and you have more faith in your garbageman than your presidential candidate.

So there's asbestos in your hair dryer; they've just recalled your car; the scientists had another genetic engineering accident; this one got away; and the Russians have perfected an Intercontinental Ballistic Socket Wrench launcher to attack our Titan missiles. Is that any reason to succumb to the preachers of gloom and doom?

No! Chins up! Think positive! Look on the bright side. And join the National Muddle Through Society today.

Remember, friends, that this great land of ours was founded on muddling. As any student of the Revolutionary War will tell you, our little band of forefathers didn't out-fight, out-march or out-think the British. They out-muddled them. And, surely, the final product of that long, acrimonious, confused Constitutional Convention of 1787 was one of the greatest triumphs of muddling the world has ever seen.

Under muddling presidents, muddling congressmen, muddling bureaucrats and muddling generals we conquered a continent and muddled our way into becoming the most powerful nation on earth.

Perhaps Ronald Reagan expressed it even better in his closing statement during The Great Tee-Vee Debate with Mr. Anderson:

"For 200 years we've lived in the future," he said, "believing that tomorrow would be better than today and today would be better than yesterday. I still believe that. I'm not running for the presidency because I believe I can solve the problems we've discussed tonight. I believe the people of this country can."

Now there's a presidential candidate who sincerely believes in muddling through. And it came as no surprise when a group of activists at last week's meeting attempted to win him the official endorsement of the National Muddle Through Society.

Scarcely had we finished saluting each other with crossed fingers, hoisting our banner (a clenched fist rampant on a field of four-leaf clovers) and singing our theme song, "Everything's Coming Up Roses," than the chant of "We Want Reagan!" swept through the hall.

"Any man who can muddle his way through 50 second-rate movies to become governor of California is a muddler to be reckoned with," argued his staunchest supporter. And it looked as though the members would be swept off their feet.

But cooler heads prevailed. "Don't forget," cried a Carter fan, "That Ronnie Reagan only 'talks' about muddling through in the White House. In these perilous times, I say we need an experienced hand on the helm of the ship of state. And if there's one man who's proven he can muddle through somehow, it's Jimmy Carter!"

In the end, we endorsed both the promising muddler and the proven muddler and said we were confident the nation would be lucky under either of them as president — as it always had been. We hope this makes you feel better.

It certainly should. Despite all the current talk of gloom and doom, we're a nation of true believers. Show me a person who takes a three-year magazine subscription, has a baby, digs in the garden or buys a suit with two pairs of pants and I'll show you a person who has faith that somehow, some way, we'll muddle through.

And why not? Up to now, no one's come up with an alternative we can live with.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1980)

Correction

In the Sept. 30 issue of The Review, Dana Anderson, a member of the SOS group, was mistakenly identified as Dana Andrews. This was a reporting error.

Angry bicyclist axed by housing policy

To the Editor:

Monday night as I was returning from a rushed dinner in awe of a night exam, I was greeted with Security cutting my bike lock and removing my bike. I was informed that my RA had reported me because my bike had been parked outside my door on the balcony, and I could claim my bike tomorrow at Security with a \$10 violation fee.

Because of security problems concerning the university lately, I have been hesitant to park my bike in the rack. Also, I had never been warned or was even aware that this was a violation.

When I checked the Pencader directory, which I received that night, it stated, "Bicycles are permitted in student rooms, however, chaining to stair rails or storing in bath hallways, prevent maintenance, and exit in case of a fire." According to this explanation, I don't feel I am guilty of the above charge.

In accordance, I was not able to place the bike in my room, I was so informed this was

illegal, because of the extra furniture which has occupied space for a month. I have contacted my RA, hall director, complex coordinator, and North Campus Administration on its removal. Finally today I called Extended Housing and was informed that they have had trouble with their trucks.

First, I wish to inform the university that I am a PAYING customer of their services. I don't wish to have a run-around or any excuses about why they can't pick up the furniture. Second, I don't feel I am guilty of the bike violation, and wish to have my bike returned and reimbursed for a new lock.

Third, I am a student here, I have wasted hours of time, which could have been spent more productively trying to get help. Finally, it seems that the only way to get attention at this university is to be sexually assaulted, and the only part which has any efficiency is the "ticketing patrol." When will this haven of "higher education" learn how to properly set priorities?

Name Withheld

Commencement outlooks reeks of naivete

To the Editor:

My god. What a fiasco this commencement business has turned out. And, unfortunately, Sue Klingerman's opus of Sept. 26 seems to represent a too typical mentality.

Miss Klingerman discusses "the most memorable occasion" of our lives. Memorable, indeed — so meaningful, so personal, so

beautiful. Three thousand people wearing the same 3000 caps and the same 3000 gowns tailgating with their 3000 families on 3000 fake-wood-paneled family wagons. The ultimate ascent into Delaware Stadium, amid cheers and firecrackers, for that sacred rite. Delaware Stadium, pregnant with memories: the Fightin' Blue

Hens bashing each other all over the place; stale beer; freezing weather.

But remember — "we are speaking of a graduation, which is a dignified occasion. Such stuff as dreams are made on, no doubt.

It certainly speaks volumes for Miss Klingerman and her colleagues.

Thomas J. Starr

Lomis dismissal viewed as detrimental

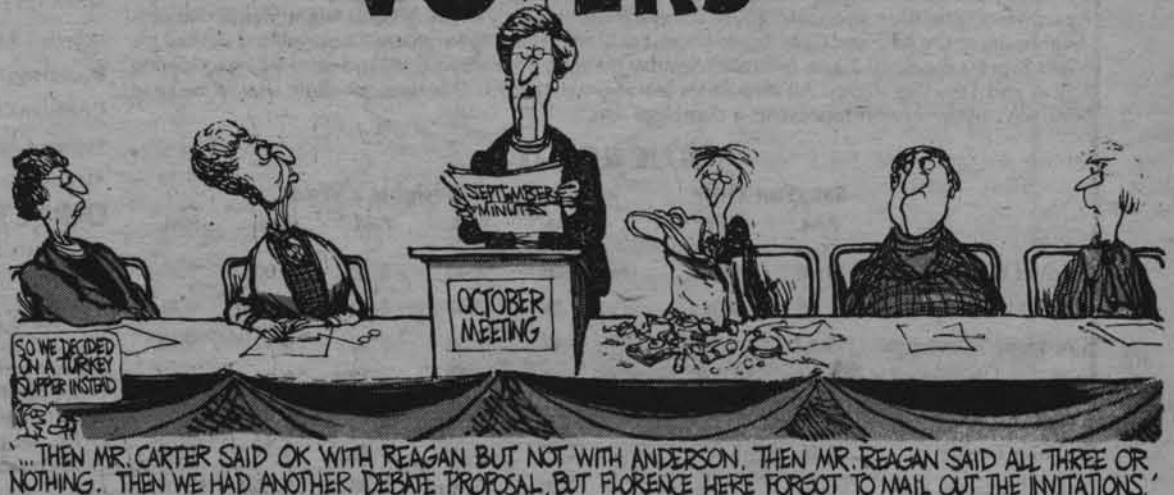
I am writing this in response to the news that Dr. Dean Lomis will be dismissed in June. I know nothing of the events which surround his dismissal, though they seem to be based on a political struggle. I do know that when I made arrangements to study abroad this past summer, Dr. Lomis provided invaluable assistance. He helped me through the many complexities of making an applica-

tion, and did so in a manner which showed concern and consideration.

I am sure that thousands of other students and ex-students would agree with my observations. Dean Raymond Eddy may have been the one who dismissed Dr. Lomis, but it will be the students who must suffer from his dismissal.

David Hoes, AS'81

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS



A STATEMENT OF SUPPORT FOR VICTIMS OF SEXUAL OFFENSE

THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE COMMUNITY HAS TAKEN THIS ADVERTISEMENT AS AN EXPRESSION OF OUTRAGE AT THE CONTINUING INCIDENTS OF VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN.

THESE ASSAULTS ARE DEGRADING TO THE HUMANITY OF THIS COMMUNITY.

WE RECOGNIZE THAT "SEXUAL" ASSAULTS ARE CRIMINAL ACTS OF VIOLENCE, AGGRESSION AND HARASSMENT.

WE COMMEND ALL THOSE WHO ARE SPEAKING OUT IN AN EFFORT TO IDENTIFY THESE ASSAILANTS, AND WE SUPPORT THE UNIVERSITY'S ACTIONS IN RESPONSE TO THESE CRIMES. WE CALL ON ALL MEMBERS OF THE UNIVERSITY TO SHARE OUR ANGER AT THIS VIOLENCE.

Please keep for future reference

CAMPUS SECURITY

CAMPUS ASSAULT INFORMATION CENTER HOTLINE

738-2225

**FOR FACTUAL INFORMATION
REGARDING
ASSAULT RELATED INCIDENTS AND
CONCERNS**

**9 A.M. to 12 MIDNIGHT
7 DAYS A WEEK**

**Organized by the Office of the Dean of Students and Security Dept.
Operated by twenty-five undergraduate student volunteers.**

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE NIGHT BUS SERVICE

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE NIGHT BUS SERVICE 1980-1981

The following schedules are effective during the regular semester, starting September 3, 1980. There will be no night bus service during recess periods or prior to 5:40 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. During recess periods when buses do not operate, holders of Red Lot permits may park in Blue Lots.

LOCAL NIGHT SERVICE

Local Night Shuttle Service is available 7 nights a week. Local Shuttle Service includes all areas of University Student Housing, including the off-campus locations of Paper Mill and Victoria Mews Apartments. The Blue and Gold Route buses handle the early evening Local Night Shuttle Service. After hours of the Blue and Gold Route buses, Local Night Shuttle Service will be provided by the Late Night Express Bus until 2 a.m. following Sunday through Thursday nights and until 4 a.m. following Friday and Saturday nights. All stop times are approximations. This time schedule should be read vertically; each column represents a complete run.

BLUE ROUTE

	Sat./Sun Only		7 Nights a Week				
	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Student Center (NB)	Start	5:40	6:20	7:00	7:40	8:20	9:00
Sigma Phi Epsilon	5:46	6:26	7:06	7:46	8:26	9:06	9:46
Christiana Commons	5:52	6:32	7:12	7:52	8:32	9:12	9:52
Dickinson/Rodney	5:58	6:38	7:18	7:58	8:38	9:18	9:58
Victoria Mews	6:01	6:41	7:21	8:01	8:41	9:21	10:01
College Towne	6:06	6:46	7:26	8:06	8:46	9:26	10:06
Smith Overpass (SB)	6:08	6:48	7:28	8:08	8:48	9:28	10:08*
Morris Library	6:09	6:49	7:29	8:09	8:49	9:29	End
Ice Arena	6:15	6:55	7:35	8:15	8:55	9:35	

*This is the start time and location for the Blue Return Loop Bus; see Night Loop Service for details.

DIRECTION OF TRAVEL — BLUE ROUTE

Departs the Student Center, proceeds north on Academy Street to Main Street; west on Main Street to College Avenue; north on College Avenue to Cleveland Avenue; west on Cleveland Avenue to New London Road (Rte. 896); north on Rte. 896 to the Clayton Hall entrance of Christiana Drive to Christiana Commons; return to Rte. 896 via Pencader Drive; south on Rte. 896 to Hillside Road; west on Hillside to Apple Road; east on Apple Road to Elkton Road (Rte. 2); west on Rte. 2 to Chrysler Avenue; east on Chrysler Avenue to Lehigh Road; north on Lehigh Road to Short Lane; west on Short Lane to Rte. 2; east on Rte. 2 to Delaware Avenue (Rte. 273 & Rte. 896); east on Rte. 273 (Rte. 896) to College Avenue (Rte. 896); south on Rte. 896 to the Ice Arena; north on Rte. 896 from the Ice Arena to Park Place; east on Park Place to Academy Street; north on Academy Street to the Student Center.

GOLD ROUTE

	Sat./Sun Only		7 Nights a Week				
	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Student Center (SB)	Start	5:40	6:20	7:00	7:40	8:20	9:00
Wyoming Road	5:42	6:22	7:02	7:42	8:22	9:02	9:42
Paper Mill	5:49	6:29	7:09	7:49	8:29	9:09	9:49
Old College	5:55	6:35	7:15	7:55	8:35	9:15	9:55
Smith Overpass (SB)	5:58	6:38	7:18	7:58	8:38	9:18	9:58
Morris Library	5:59	6:39	7:19	7:59	8:39	9:19	9:59
Dickinson/Rodney	6:03	6:43	7:23	8:03	8:43	9:23	10:03
Christiana Commons	6:09	6:49	7:29	8:09	8:49	9:29	10:09*
Sypherd/Sharp	6:17	6:57	7:37	8:17	8:57	9:37	End

*This is the start time and location for the Gold Return Loop Bus; see Night Loop Service for details.

DIRECTION OF TRAVEL — GOLD ROUTE

Departs Student Center, proceeds south on Academy Street to Courtney/Ashley Street; east on Courtney/Ashley Street to Chapel Street (Rte. 72); north on Rte. 72 to Paper Mill Apartments; turnaround in Paper Mill Apartments back to Rte. 72; south on Rte. 72 to Cleveland Avenue; west on Cleveland Avenue to College Avenue; south on College Avenue to Main Street (Rte. 273); west on Rte. 273 to Delaware Avenue (Rte. 273); east on Rte. 273 to College Avenue (Rte. 896); south on Rte. 896 to Morris Library; south on Rte. 896 to Winslow Road; west on Winslow Road to Apple Road; west on Apple Road to Hillside Road; east on Hillside to New London Road (Rte. 896); north on Rte. 896 to the Clayton Hall entrance of Christiana Drive to Christiana Commons; return to Rte. 896 via Pencader Drive; south on Rte. 896 to Delaware Avenue (Rte. 273); east on Rte. 273 to Academy Street; south on Academy Street to the Student Center.

**The Security Department
provides an escort service
after the late night bus service
darkness to on-campus locations
BE SAFE BE SECURE**

INFORMATION

Please Keep For Future Reference

RESIDENCE HALL ESCORT SERVICE

**DID YOU KNOW THAT YOUR RESIDENCE
HALL HAS
ESTABLISHED AN ON-CAMPUS ESCORT
SERVICE
FOR YOUR SAFETY?**

**SEE YOUR HALL GOVERNMENT OFFICERS OR YOUR
RESIDENT ADVISOR**

FOR INFORMATION RELATED TO THE SERVICE IN YOUR RESIDENCE HALL.

DO NOT WALK ALONE AT NIGHT!

**Organized by the Office of Housing and Residence Life
and the Resident Student Association.**

NIGHT SHUTTLE BUS SERVICE

LATE NIGHT EXPRESS

7 Nights a Week

	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.
Start	10:12	10:59	11:44	12:29	1:14	1:54
Smith Overpass (SB)	10:15	11:00	11:45	12:30	†	†
Morris Library	10:21	11:06	11:51	12:36	†	†
Ice Arena	10:25	11:10	11:55	12:40	1:20	2:00*
Student Center (NB)	10:27	11:12	11:57	12:42	1:22	
Wynne St./Chambers St.	10:33	11:18	12:03	12:48	1:28	
Paper Mill	10:40	11:25	12:10	12:55	1:35	
Phi Epsilon	10:46	11:31	12:16	1:01	1:41	
Christiana Commons	10:51	11:36	12:21	1:06	1:46	
Widney/Dickinson	10:54	11:39	12:24	1:09	1:49	
Victoria Mews	10:57	11:42	12:27	1:12	1:52	
College Towne						

Saturday & Sunday Only

A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.
N/A	2:24	2:54	3:24	3:54
N/A	†	†	†	End
N/A	†	†	†	
2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	
2:02	2:32	3:02	3:32	
†	†	†	†	
2:08	2:38	3:08	3:38	
2:14	2:44	3:14	3:44	
2:19	2:49	3:19	3:49	
†	†	†	†	
2:22	2:52	3:22	3:52	

NIGHT RETURN LOOP SERVICE

The Night Return Loop Shuttle Service is available on class nights to return students, faculty, staff, and library patrons to all areas covered by the Day Loop Shuttle Service (on a request basis). The Blue Return Loop and the Gold Return Loop Buses handle the Night Return Loop Shuttle Service. Transportation to campus is provided by the Day Loop Shuttle Service until 7 P.M.; see Day Loop Service Schedule for details. These are the last buses to return to the loop areas. Transportation cannot be provided to areas outside local University housing after this time. All stop times are approximations based on a full return loop. Stop times will vary when areas incorporated into the schedule are not utilized. Read this time schedule vertically. Each column represents a complete run.

BLUE RETURN LOOP (Monday through Thursday)*

*If your area is not listed below, check the GOLD LOOP or ask the driver for information.

	P.M.
Start	10:08
Smith Overpass (SB)	10:10
Morris Library	10:15†
Towne Court	10:17†
Victoria Mews	10:22†
Oak Tree	10:22†
Villa Belmont	10:32†
Four Seasons	10:35†
Iron Hill	10:40†
Sandalwood/Village II	10:45†
University Village	10:50†
Tanglewood	10:55†
End	

*These are the last buses to these areas (except Victoria Mews). Transportation cannot be provided to areas outside local University student housing.
†Denotes stops on request only.

GOLD RETURN LOOP (Monday through Thursday)*

*If your area is not listed below, check the BLUE LOOP or ask the driver for information.

	P.M.
Start	10:17
Smith Overpass (NB)	10:26†
Paper Mill	10:38†
Red Mill	10:45†
English Village	10:48†
Drummond Plaza	10:58†
Harmony Crest	11:06†
Village of Prestbury	11:12†
Brookside/Kimberton	11:12†
End	

*These are the last buses to these areas (except Paper Mill): after service hours, transportation cannot be provided to areas outside local University student housing.
†Denotes stops on request only.

*Late night express ends at this time except for Saturday and Sunday.
†Denotes stops on request only.

DIRECTION OF TRAVEL — LATE NIGHT EXPRESS:

Direction of travel may vary when on-request areas are not being used.)

Departs the Smith Overpass, proceeds south on College Avenue (Rte. 896) to the Ice Arena; north on Rte. 896 from the Ice Arena to Park Place; east on Park Place to Academy Street; north on Academy Street to Lovett Avenue; east on Lovett Avenue to Benny Street; south on Benny Street to Chambers Street; east on Chambers Street to Chapel Street (Rte. 72); north on Rte. 72 to Paper Mill Apartments; west on Rte. 72 to College Avenue; north on College Avenue to Cleveland Avenue; west on Cleveland Avenue to New London Road (Rte. 896); north on Rte. 896 to the Clayton Hall entrance of Christiana Commons; south on Rte. 896 to the Clayton Hall entrance of Christiana Commons; return to Rte. 896 via Pencader Drive; south on Rte. 896 to Hillside Road; west on Hillside Road to Apple Road; east on Apple Road to Elkton Road (Rte. 2); west on Rte. 2 to Chrysler Avenue; east on Chrysler Avenue to Lehigh Road; north on Lehigh Road to Short Lane; west on Short Lane to Rte. 2; east on Rte. 2 to Delaware Avenue (Rte. 273 & Rte. 896); north on Rte. 273 to College Avenue (Rte. 896); south on Rte. 896 to the Smith Overpass.

hours during the hours of
as 7 days a week. Call 738-2222.
USE THE NIGHT SHUTTLE BUS

DIRECTION OF TRAVEL — BLUE & GOLD RETURN LOOP

Direction of travel will vary due to rides being on a request basis. When boarding, tell the driver the area to which you desire transportation. Shuttle service can only be provided to areas covered by the Day Loop Service. If there is no request to an area serviced, the bus will not go to that area.

Please keep for future reference.



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Rag Time Piano - Sat. Night

General Hospital Happy Hour

Mon.-Fri. 3-4

All Drinks \$1.00

Golden Oldies - Ron Shubie - Wed.'s



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Pizza, subs, salad, liquor on menu

North campus restaurant to open

By BETH FARRELL

The Amber Lantern, a new university operated restaurant, will soon open at the Pencader Dining Hall's old snack bar site.

The cost of renovating the snack bar, estimated to be between \$25,000 and \$30,000, was funded by the profits of other Food Service operations, according to Gilbert Volmi, director of Food Service.

Raymond Becker, assistant director of Food Service, said the restaurant is tentatively scheduled to open in mid-October. It will seat approximately 100 people and both food and alcohol will be served.

Plans for the restaurant originated last semester when student interest in the Pencader snack bar dwindled. Renovation plans were drawn up by the university's engineering and construction department and work began in early summer.

The menu will include pizza, subs and steaks, a salad bar, and gourmet burgers. The bar will be limited to wine and beer selections, said Becker. The restaurant will be open to all students, but they must show proof of age when ordering alcohol.

Hours of operation will be Monday through

Friday from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m., but might change if students have other ideas about when they'd like to see the restaurant open, said Becker.

Special events such as Monday Night Football can still be viewed on the seven foot television screen. Becker said that no live entertainment has been scheduled yet, but this is subject to change.

The restaurant will have its own cook, but Food Service will handle supplies, said Becker. It will be staffed by six waitresses and waiters and one bartender.

Volmi said Pencader managers interviewed students last spring to get ideas for the restaurant, and he is optimistic about the success of the Amber Lantern.

Student reaction to the restaurant has been favorable. "I think it's a great idea. North Campus needs a nice place for students to go to eat and socialize," said Linda Fluhr (BE82), a Christiana Towers resident.

Becker said that there will still be a fast food snack bar available to students. It will be located behind the Amber Lantern and will have a take-out window.



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36 W. Cleveland Ave.
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Thur.-Sat. 10 a.m.-2 a.m.

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for the
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THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

ANY ORDER \$15.00 or more you get a free Shiskebab
Monday 10-6 thru Sunday 10-12

SUBS

	Reg.	Large
American	1.90	2.50
Cheese	2.25	2.75
Ham	2.40	3.25
Italian	2.60	3.30
Roast Beef	2.80	3.50
Special	2.80	3.60
Tuna	2.25	3.00
Turkey	2.30	3.00

STEAKS

	Reg.	Large
Steak	2.10	2.50
Cheese Steak	2.30	2.70
Pizza Steak	2.45	2.90
Hamburger	.90	
Cheeseburger	1.00	
Mushrooms extra	.40	.50
Lettuce & Tomato	20¢ EXTRA	

SHISHKEBAB \$2.00

NEW YORK STYLE PIZZA

	Reg.	Large
Plain	2.50	2.75
Pepperoni	3.15	4.45
Mushroom	3.15	5.00
Sausage	3.15	4.45
Ex. Cheese	3.00	4.25
Special	4.25	5.60
Onion & Peppers	2.95	4.30

COLD CUTS

Per 1/2 lb.

Provolone Cheese	1.15
American Cheese	1.10
Boiled & Pepper Ham	1.75
Hard Salami	1.65
Roast Beef	1.95
Capicola	1.65
Turkey	1.45
Cooked Salami	1.05
Spiced Ham	1.15

Bowie's Broadway debut doesn't bow to 'normalcy'

By SCOTT L. MANNERS

David Bowie has come to Broadway — not with the fanfare that normally surrounds the Thin White Duke, but with quiet humility and dignity well suiting his newest "character."

Debating in "The Elephant Man" last week at the intimate Booth Theatre, Bowie has begun a two month engagement as John Merrick, the horribly deformed Englishman about whom the play was written.

The play, with a different cast, will premiere Oct. 20 at the Wilmington Playhouse for a one-week run.

Bowie's musical reputation as a poet of alien, futuristic images preceeds him and holds him up for magnified public scrutiny. It is to Bowie's credit, though, that his presence on stage is not marred by his identity.

Early in his career Bowie performed in an English mime troupe. More recently he has starred in two films, "The Man Who Fell to Earth" and "Just a Gigolo" with Marlene Dietrich. Prior to his arrival on Broadway, Bowie performed as Merrick in Chicago and Denver.

Despite his limited experience in strictly dramatic theatre, Bowie has translated much of his powerful stage presence from the concert hall to the theatre.

Through much of his musical career Bowie has been known for his ability to create and perform fascinatingly vivid characters of his imagination.

Written by Bernard Pomerance, "The Elephant Man" is a brilliantly touching play about the last years of Merrick's life. The play traces Merrick, grotesquely misshapen from birth, from his days as a carnival

paint a credible physical portrait of the Elephant Man. His success in this respect was remarkable — he was able to maintain the character of Merrick with seemingly little effort.

The play raises serious questions about the myth of "normalcy". The more Dr. Treves (Donald Donnelly) and Mrs. Kendal (Patricia Elliot) succeed in giving Merrick a normal life, by both ignoring and exploiting his deformity, the worse his condition becomes. Indeed, it is the quest for normalcy that finally kills the Elephant Man. It is then that Treves realizes that Merrick possessed more than normal insight and ambition.

The supporting cast members were as flawless as Bowie in their performances. Donnelly and Elliot were consistently outstanding, and brought striking dimension to their roles.

Like Merrick, Bowie has been badgered by the public demand for normalcy. Frequently maligned because of his somewhat wavering sexuality, Bowie is capable of creative visions, the merit of which can't be denied. Perhaps the greatest threat to Bowie's performing career (like the threat to Merrick's life) would be a complacent "normalcy."

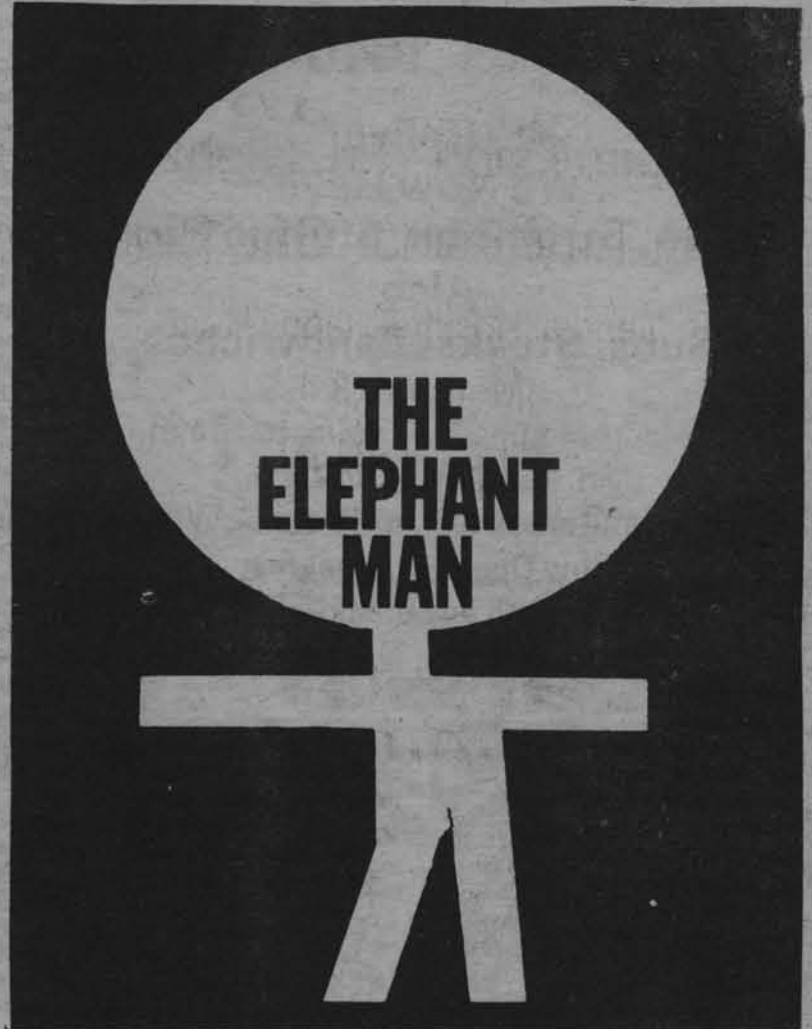
The Wilmington production

on stage

freak to his death at the London Hospital, where he lived for the last six years of his life.

The part of Merrick is an exacting one. It demands an actor capable of vast emotional range and painful physical discipline.

Using no extensive make-up or costuming, the actor must create a realistic image of the deformed Merrick. Bowie was forced to twist and contort himself endlessly to



of "The Elephant Man," starring Ken Ruta, Jeff Hayenga and Concetta Tomei, will run from Oct. 20 to Oct. 25. Evening performances will be at 8

p.m., with matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2 p.m.

For more information, call the Playhouse box office at 656-4401.



Photo by Leigh Clifton

NAN MANCINI, lead singer of local favorites Johnny's Dance Band, performed a "farewell" concert Monday night at the Stone Balloon. Mancini and troupe won't play again for about six months, as she is going to have a baby sometime this winter.

Although JDB will appear next week at the Bijou Cafe in Philadelphia, Monday was their last date for the Newark area. Mancini and JDB keyboardist Chris Darway, who have been together for over five years, plan to resume playing after they become parents.

Mom to be

Blood and gore the grisly offering in violence-packed 'Exterminator'

By KAREN McKELVIE

Can you say "VIOLENCE"? I thought you could. Can you say "The Exterminator"? Don't bother.

"The Exterminator," a movie created for God knows what purpose, is the epitome of senseless, bloody human destruction.

In an extremely LONG hour and 45 minutes, approximately 14 people are maimed, minced, exploded, stabbed, sliced, shot, decapitated and burnt alive. Even a passing Doberman Pinscher is killed in the mayhem.

The film, written and directed by James Glickenhaus, opened with the gore one would expect from a movie titled "exterminator."

The dark screen is suddenly transformed into a raging Vietnam battlefield. Explosions hurl a bloodied corpse towards the hapless audience. And if this barrage isn't enough, it's immediately followed by a rather graphic decapitation scene complete with the standard spurting blood and lolling tongue.

It is here we meet our "hero" John Eastland (the soon to be Exterminator) played adequately by Robert Ginty. He has just been saved from the enemy by his Very Macho Friend.

As if transition is a dirty word, (not a single scene in this movie is sensibly spliced with the next) we flash to a tranquil panorama of New York City. In the background drones a country rock singer wailing catchy little phrases like — "I saw a man shot, he was lying in the mud..."

The war is over and Eastland now works as a meat packer in the city. It is



here he's exposed to the scummy underside of New York.

First he sees the Mafia collectors hounding his boss. We know beyond any doubt they're from the mob since they're clad in pin striped suits, black patent leather shoes, mirrored sunglasses, wear carnations in their lapels and carry briefcases filled with money.

Next Eastland has an almost deadly run-in with a gang aptly named the "Getto

Ghouls." Of course they're all Spanish, unkempt and warped. But once again that same Macho Friend from wartime comes to his rescue and defeats the Ghouls.

Now comes the turning point in the movie. The Ghouls, shamed by being beaten by this one man, get revenge. In a brutal scene they beat him, break his neck and paralyze him for life.

Vowing revenge, Eastland becomes The Exterminator. The fiasco that follows consists of Ghouls being shredded by machine gun, a Mafia Don getting minced by a meat grinder (and somehow this stereotypical Godfather lives), a pimp being burnt alive, a pervert getting shot in a nasty way and a few more Ghouls (I believe he wiped out the entire gang) getting blown up in their car.

Throughout his violent binge, The Exterminator is hunted by a cop, played by Christopher George, and various members of the CIA. George, the only actor with more than 30 lines, unfortunately delivers a ho-hum performance.

Also, George, unfortunately is the norm. Samantha Eggar delivers a shallow interpretation of the cop's nurse girlfriend. The other actors

(Continued on page 17)

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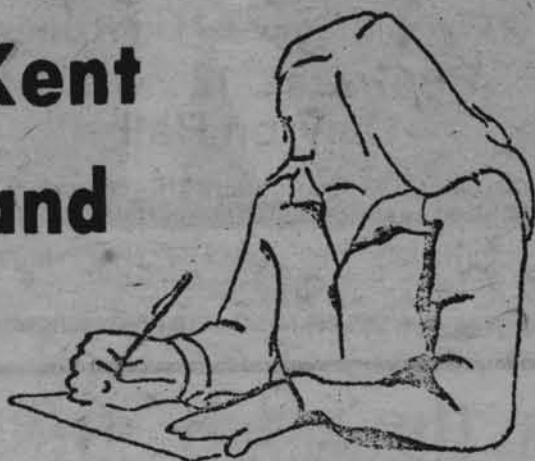
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Minority education Ogbu's priority

By TOM LOWRY

"Minorities in this country have had a different outlook on education than the rest of society because of their past history and the influences of dominant groups," education professor Dr. John U. Ogbu remarked.

Ogbu, invited by the university to teach this year as a distinguished visiting minority professor, has some interesting theories about his specialty, minority education.

He believes that because many minority groups in America were forced to join society, like the blacks who were forced into slavery and the Indians who were relocated on reservations, their attitudes toward education are very different.

A bitterness or resentment arises because of the lack of educational benefits available to minorities. Fighting for these benefits and for what they believe in is often discouraging for minorities. Because of this, they strive much harder in their schooling, Ogbu said.

The minorities, until government programs were established in the 1960's, felt disillusioned with learning because of the discrimination in the minority job market at the time.

They found alternative ways of surviving. Blacks often practiced "Uncle Tomming," where they humbled themselves to please their coworkers and their bosses in order to get ahead in their jobs. Many urban minorities were forced to "hustle" on the streets to obtain an income. Ogbu emphasized that these survival strategies are consequences of the past and current discrimination against the minorities.

"The minority attitude has changed, but only to an extent," he added.

A change can't occur overnight but will take a long time, he said, adding that more programs will be needed to assist minorities. More supportive programs, which encourage and help the minority once in school, should be formed at the college level, he said. Also, better counseling and more guidance on good study habits



Dr. John V. Ogbu

would greatly enhance the high school minority.

"Lower class minorities must first be taught how to study at an early age before they can get the most out of their educational opportunities."

Often children who grow up in a lower-class atmosphere don't gain the disciplined habits that middle class children do, he said.

Ogbu has written two books on minority education. After 20 months of study in Stockton, California, he wrote

profile

"The Next Generation: An Ethnography of an Education in an Urban Neighborhood," which was published in 1974. Four years later, he wrote his second book, "Minority Education and Caste: The American System in Cross Cultural Perspective."

Currently Ogbu is involved in a research grant subsidized by the National Institute of Education. He is studying the paradox of high education aspirations and low school performance among blacks — which encompasses survival strategies such as hustling and "Uncle Tomming."

Ogbu is a native of Nigeria. He attended the Hope Waddell Training Institution, a teacher's school there, and taught two years of Latin and English in high school before coming to America in 1961.

Ogbu attended Princeton, majoring in English for a year, before transferring to the University of California at

Berkeley, where he received his doctorate in anthropology. He has taught at Berkeley ever since.

As a foreigner, he was fascinated by the anti-war movement at Berkeley during the 1960's. He saw a great contrast in environment from Princeton to Berkeley, noting that people were more open at Berkeley. Ogbu was specifically impressed by the United Front for the Free Speech Movement in 1964.

"It was interesting to see people of different ideologies come together for a common cause."

Ogbu described the status of education in Nigeria as "in its infancy." The developing government is continually trying to provide enough schools for its citizens, he said.

"Although school is not compulsory, the people are increasingly willing to learn," Ogbu said.

Many nations in the world also face the problem of attaining educational equality for minorities, said Ogbu. For example, Israel and Great Britain have similar government programs for minorities, as the United States does, but Japan still ignores the issue of educational civil rights altogether, Ogbu said.

Ogbu teaches "EDS 667, Education & Culture," this semester and will teach a seminar second semester, "Ethnographic Research Techniques," which are used by anthropologists in education.

ALL COMMUNICATION STUDENTS AND INTERESTED PERSONS!

Don't miss the 1st OUCS meeting on
Tues., October 7 at 4:00 p.m. in the Rodney
Room, Student Center.
Free Refreshments. Departmental updates
and upcoming activities to be featured.
Freshman attendance required!

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **Sophie's Choice**, by William Styron. (Bantam, \$3.50.) Star-crossed lovers and the nature of evil: fiction.
2. **The Dead Zone**, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$3.50.) Terror tale of man who sees into future: fiction.
3. **A Woman of Substance**, by Barbara Taylor Bradford. (Avon, \$2.95.) Successful woman & her children: fiction.
4. **Class Reunion**, by Rona Jaffe. (Dell, \$2.75.) Four Radcliffe grads and how they fared: fiction.
5. **The Number of the Beast**, by Robert A. Heinlein. (Fawcett, \$6.95.) Space journey to other universes: fiction.
9. **Petals on the Wind**, by V. C. Andrews. (Pocket, \$2.75.) Children take revenge in horror sequel: fiction.
7. **Still Life with Woodpecker**, by Tom Robbins. (Bantam, \$6.95.) A sort of a love story.
8. **Shibumi**, by Trevanian. (Ballantine, \$2.95.) Intrigues of the perfect assassin and perfect lover: fiction.
9. **The Great Shark Hunt**, by Hunter S. Thompson. (Popular Library, \$3.50.) Roasting of America's seamy side.
10. **What Color is Your Parachute?** by Richard N. Bolles. (Ten Speed Press, \$5.95.) Career and job guidebook.

Compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. October 6, 1980.

New & Recommended

- Been in the Storm too Long**, by Leon F. Litwack. (Vintage, \$7.95.) Meaning of freedom to emancipated Southern blacks.
- Cannibals and Missionaries**, by Mary McCarthy. (Avon, \$2.75.) Insights on terrorism aboard hijacked airplane.
- Double, Double, Oil and Trouble**, by Emma Latham. (Pocket, \$2.50.) New York banker-detective foils oil caper.

...Cinema

(Continued from page 15)

can't manage to deliver even their sparse amount of lines with any shred of emotion.

Granted Glickenhauß hardly gives the performers much to work with. He also seems to work at keeping a distance between his characters and the audience's attempted emotional involvements.

This distance is never more annoying than in the one potentially emotion-packed scene. Eastland, knowing his once Very Macho Friend is paralyzed for life, enters the hospital intending to kill him out of mercy. He asks his friend if he wishes to die and the friend nods yes. Eastland pulls the life-support plug.

While this transpires, the cop and his girlfriend are making love in a nearby room. The life-support alarm sounds and both run into the hall in a state of disarray.

The Exterminator walks dejectedly past the cop and enters the elevator. For a moment you feel the killer's immense loss. However the mood is crushed completely when he calls to the cop — "Hey buddy, your fly is down."

Hopefully, Glickenhauß was only out to make money from this film. If not, his message — "It's better to be a psychopathic mass-murderer than a punk" — is rather frightening.

GAY STUDENT UNION

Coffeehouse: Tonight, October 3, 8-12,
Daugherty Hall
Munchies, Games and a Movie "Le Chant
D'Amour"
Meeting: Sunday, October 5, 8 p.m., 201
Hartshorn Gym,
Munchies, Coffee and Tea
For Info Call: 738-8066 - or - 737-1662

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Clayton Hall

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Followed By "Arts of Poland" Free Exhibit
Opening, 5:00-6:30 p.m. Refreshments.

CURRENT RECIPIENTS OF NEED-BASED FINANCIAL AID

Winter Session Aid Applications will be available in Room 231 Hulihan Hall (Financial Aid Information Center) from September 29th through October 10th. The application deadline is October 10th.

Specific award information is not available at this time due to the uncertainty of federal and state special winter session funding.

Further information regarding the availability of Winter Session funds and award procedures will be announced in a late October issue of the Review.

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Contemporary Embroidery exhibit spans centuries through stitchery

Antique samplers stitched 175 years ago and startling, bright examples of modern fabric design hang side by side at the Contemporary Embroidery exhibit in Clayton Hall.

One of the modern pieces is by Sheila Ashby, entitled "Oops." The title is appropriate - the work looks like it spilled off the Lucite bar it hangs from.

In "Wave," by Doris Sprout of Philadelphia, the viewer follows the flow of a wave through three panels. Fine metal threads, some leaping forward, some curling back, outline a wave on the red first panel as it transforms into a bold orange swell on the second. The form is continued onto the third panel where the

wave breaks up into ripples of cloth folded and piled over each other.

Embroidery can include work on necklaces, such as the work of Marylyn Beckebouer of Wilmington. The necklace is a red question mark over a reversed green question mark. Strands of transparent green beads are woven in at intervals.

A gray vest and a matching purse by Sally Hostelly feature vertical light gray

ruffles, accented with small purple beads and metal thread.

An 1825 sampler by Eliza Dagen, featuring the alphabet and primary numbers stitched with faded blue thread, is on display with several other antique samplers and sewing accessories on loan from the Delaware Bureau of Museums.

The exhibit will end Oct. 7.



Review photo by Terry Bialas

HAND STITCHED PURSES and clothing are among the articles on exhibit through Oct. 7 at the Contemporary Embroidery exhibit in Clayton Hall.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Dr. Charles "Snookie" Curtis

May the force be with you!

Best wishes from your
worldwide friends.

WHAT DO WOMEN ADMIRE IN MEN?

62% of women today say intelligence is the most prized quality. 51% value a man's sensitivity and 42% a sense of humor and gentleness.

Commission on the Status of Women
Source: Virginia Slims American Women's
Opinion Poll, 1980

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announcements

From the Honors Center: The Bells will be rung on October 12.

Study Halls Sunday through Thursday, 7 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Kent Dining Hall and 7 p.m. to 12 mid. Harrington Dining Hall. Starts Oct. 5. Sponsored by RSA.

Meeting with Polish dissidents Wed. Oct. 8, 7:30 p.m. Ewing Room Student Center.

Anyone interested in seeing "SWEENEY TODD" with Angela Lansbury, in Washington (Kennedy Center), who has car, please contact Bonnie at 453-0981 as soon as possible.

Multi-family sale. Oct 4, 10-4, 120 Kells Ave. Furniture, camera, comics, 2 air conditionings, misc.

SKATE RENTAL BUSINESS — Total Package: 50 pair heavy duty skates, release forms, logo, storage units, signs, counters, parts... Cheap skates 454-0100

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'78 Mustang II. Excellent condition. 22,000 miles, radials, radio, blue. 658-7901 or 737-0915.

Mustang 1979, 4 cyl., auto, ps, pb, am-fm, exc. cond. - 738-1766.

Yamaha RD-350, 1975, excellent condition, extras. \$800 neg. Call Steve 731-9901.

BANJO, 5-string Epiphone, resonator, hard case. \$375. 654-2582.

Akai 230-d Excellent Condition/\$600.00 list/Sacrifice \$250.00/Call 738-9754

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Used bunk beds, good condition. \$30 Call 738-1009/8130.

Nikko Receiver 65 watts/channel. \$300. Kenwood KX-710 Cassette Deck \$125. JVC VL-5 Turntable w/Ortofon cartridge \$100. Call Tom 738-2919 or 368-0899 & leave message.

1971 International Travellall. New tires, new starter, new carb. Asking \$800. James 738-9186.

lost and found

FOUND: On Saturday, September 28 on Student Center stairs, a gold necklace. Claim by describing to Arthur at 731-1716

FOUND: 1 cooler - on side of Victoria Mews Bldg. 14. 731-4085

Classifieds

Send your ad to us with payment. Rates: \$1.00 for first 10 words, then 5¢ a word.

LOST: A gold ALPHA PHI sorority pin, outlined with pearls. MUCH SENTIMENTAL VALUE REWARD OFFERED. If found, please return to Joyce 504 CTW (738-1604. Thanks)

Found: Eyeglasses. In Kirbride Lecture Hall. Call Gail, Rm. 201, 366-9200.

FOUND: Watch on bench in Memorial Hall. Call 737-3643

rent/sublet

Female wishes 2 other females to share house. Private bedroom, \$170.00/mo. all utilities, phone, wash/dryer incl. Call 737-1219 or 737-3526.

Furnished room w/house privileges/easy walking distance. Call 738-9754

Apartment - Available immediately - Towne Court. 1 Bdrm. Call 737-9594.

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Room for rent. \$90 per month. own room. Call 737-4957.

ONE BEDROOM TOWNE COURT APARTMENT. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. 737-9092.

Roommate wanted to share 1/2 of a two bedroom Apt. at Univ. Gardens (closest Apts to campus). Rent \$140 month + utils. If interested call Bill at 738-6091 and leave message.

Seeking mature, friendly roommate to share Allendale apartment. Private bedroom and bathroom. Full Kitchen. Rent \$127.50. Call Rich, 738-8059 (work), 738-7639 (after 5).

Wanted: Roommate to share townhouse. Call 737-4600

wanted

Wanted: One cheaply priced chair for dorm room. Call John or Tom at 366-9265

Roommate to share 2 bd/rm Apt. in Paper Mill w/2 others. Rent 100.00 mth. Call Laurie 656-0930

WANTED: Enthusiastic Male and Female go-getters interested in earning a healthy income: must be willing to sacrifice 10-12 hours per week. For interview, Phone Brad Burke. 784-7451

Two tickets to Kinks Concert Oct. 24. Contact Bruce Room 114 Russell A.

EE TEXT — BASIC ELECTRIC CIRCUIT ANALYSIS (Johnson, Hilburn, Johnson). KEITH 366-1547.

Driver needed to transport car to San Diego. Call Luisa. 737-4833.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER — Newark Engineering firm seeking part-time Computer Programmer. Through knowledge of UD facilities, Graphical Output, and Fortran/BASIC required. Hours very flexible. Good position for Jr/Sr level student. Reply to: Computer Programmer, P.O. Box 505, Newark, DE 19711

WANTED: One cheaply priced chair for dorm room. Call John or Tom at 366-9265

personals

FLORIDA IN JANUARY. GET CREDIT FOR BIOGEOGRAPHY AND FIELD PHOTOGRAPHY IN THE EVERGLADES THIS WINTER SESSION. INFORMATION 738-2985.

Get your Local Motion surf T-shirt at the Stud. Center Thurs., Fri., Oct. 16th-17th.

Are you going to make a trip? Is your car going to make it? Let Bill and Kurt check it out to assure a safe trip. 366-1791

COME GET IT! TODAY 5p to 9 HAPPY HOUR. At Pi Kappa Alpha. Behind Gilbert D.

Jim, what's this I hear about you and kinky sex?

HILLEL BIG MEAL. EVERYTHING FROM FALAFEL TO PIZZA. RESERVATIONS REQUIRED. CALL PATTI 738-8672 or STEVE 731-8431

RIDE NEEDED TO TULL CONCERT OCT. 13 WILL SUPPLY REFRESHMENTS FOR RIDE. CALL 738-1554. ASK FOR CHARLIE

Kimberly, it has been one terrific year! Thank. The times are changing but we can rock and roll with them. I love you. Jon.

BAR MIRRORS on sale daily outside the Stone Balloon!

SANDY, Leann, Tami — You guys are great! Thank you so much for everything. The party was great and I will always remember my 20th birthday. Thank you also to everyone else who helped make my birthday so special. Love ya, Michele P.S. Ready to drink upside down tonight?

Sign up for Hillel's softball team. Help Hillel beat Temple Beth El Sunday Oct. 5 at 2:00. To sign up - Call Patti 738-8672 or Steve 731-8431.

HOP TO IT! come SQUARE DANCING. SATURDAY NIGHT 8:00-10:00. HARTSHORN GYM. (S. CAMPUS NEAR SQUIRE). BRING A PARTNER OR MEET A PARTNER! (make a pass!).

TRINA & LAURIE BETH. Thanks for coming over and curing the cold (THE ALKA SELTZER-helped too!)

SECOND MEETING OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS CLUB MON. OCT. 6 AT 7:00 P.M. IN HARTSHORN GYM. COME FIND OUT WHAT PILLOW POLO'S ABOUT. ALL NEW MEMBERS WELCOME.

Johnny - I love you and miss you! Please come home to stay - Mrs. Applebee

Plaja - I hope you and your skinny little butt feel better! Love, RA.

Do you have a dead Bug? We specialize in VW repair. Call Bill or Kurt at 366-1791.

To my ALWAYS Foxy Roommate Liz - Thanks for lending me your luck during rush. I love ya lots - Kristy

Heineken, Cocaine, Molson, Budweiser, Marijuana, & Michelob mirrors on sale outside the Stone Balloon!

WHO DONE IT??? IT COULDN'T HAVE BEEN TEDNESS ("I NATURAL ATHLETE"): HE COULDN'T SEE STRAIGHT ENOUGH BECAUSE OF HIS EPICANTHUS EYES! NOT "SPAZEY" (I DON'T LOSE ANY SLEEP OVER IT, STUDLEY!), HE WAS TOO BUSY DISPLAYING HIS GLUTEUS MAXIMUS TO THE PUBLIC! NO, NOT THE WORM: HE IS TOO DIMINUTIVE TO SEE OVER THE DESK! AND EVERYONE KNOWS IT WASN'T RAPHAEL: BECAUSE HE HAD TO CONSULT HIS MOM FIRST! NOT EMMA, HER LEFT CHEEK WAS TOO JUICY TO SQUEEZE THROUGH THE DOOR! IT WASN'T PARI: SHE WAS IN THE BAKERY MAKING HOLES IN BAGELS WITH HER NOSE! NOT MORE, THE PUNKLEADER: SHE WAS ENCHANTED IN HER BIG BED! IT WASN'T THE CHILL-BITCH, SHE WOULD NEVER SET HER BEER DOWN LONG ENOUGH TO WRITE IT! SO...WHO DONE IT???

Sandi Rosmini. Happy 20th B-day to the first official QW from GF. Love ya, Peaches

SUE, Happy B-day! Here's to lots of laughing, loving and being weird together. You're the bestest. Love Always, P.H.S.

PLANT SALE. QUALITY PLANTS AT LOW PRICES. RODNEY ROOM. STD. CTR. OCT. 1,2,3. 10 A.M. - 5 p.m.

Cindy Z. Happy 18th Birthday. Take Care and have a great Weekend. EEK, MEEK, and MAKER

Come enjoy a Home-cooked Meal with Hillel. Progressive Dinner on Wed. Oct. 8th. 5:00 to 9:00. RSVP: STEVE 731-8431, Patti 738-8672

Minor Repairs and Tune ups on your vehicle (the older, the better), for students, by students. Call Bill or Kurt at 366-1791

THE ULTIMATE HAPPY HOUR. 5-9 TODAY. AT PI KAPPA ALPHA (BEHIND GILBERT D). U of D.I.D. REQUIRED.

THANK A GREEN PLANT TODAY. PLANT SALE. RODNEY ROOM. STD. CTR. OCT. 1,2,3 10 AM to 5 PM

UD mirrors on sale outside the Stone Balloon!

Robin - 14 was left out so there will be no mail. Ab

To Cicero's owner - study a lot. I like looking at your nose.

ELLEN-WOMAN, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! 10/2/80. WE LOVE YOU... (JUST FOR 24 HRS. though) LIZ, NITA, HAYNE, LESLIE AND BARB-WOMAN

Largest selection of LONG SLEEVE SURFING T-SHIRTS coming to student center soon. LOCAL MOTION, Mr. Zogs, sex wax & many others.

U of D Football Cheerleaders - (Go Banana's) at the Lehigh Game. Get Psyched to Tailgate - I am! BOLT

NEED SOME GREEN STUFF. PLANT SALE. RODNEY ROOM. STD. CTR. OCT. 1,2,3. 10 AM to 5 PM.

HILLEL SOFTBALL GAME. HILLEL VERSUS TEMPLE BETH EL. AT BARKSDALE FIELD. SUNDAY OCT. 5th at 2:00.

Oct. 5, 1980 - "20" - Happy Birthday - KATHY WEBB. To my #1 partner that is finally legal in Delaware. Get Psyched for the Mass. Game. And all the rest, especially Dec. 13 & 20. Love ya lots, Joe

ELLEN HATFIELD: Happy Birthday to my good buddy! Thanks for all of your moral support. Have fun this weekend! Love, Anne

Sue, I don't know how to thank you for making my 19th birthday so special. The rose, the party and saving me from the kidnappers...everything. It was a birthday I'll always remember and cherish. Remember I'm always here to listen, laugh and cry with. Love, Donna.

RINGLING BROS. and regulars at the S & F LOUNGE. - From all reports things haven't changed much since some of us hit the trail. Well, it's the beginning of the end for you guys. As you head down the road that is senior year in the country club that is Christians Towers, remember, those of us who have gone before you will be waiting at the end of that road one Friday afternoon in late May at the Balloon to wreck you with graduation shots like you did to us last May 23rd. For the time being keep Homing off the furniture and do some studying before you get tired of having fun all the time. We won't make any more tailgates but were always in that spirit. Good luck TONES and D-DOGGIE. - S.D. KEITH, GINZI

HIGGS & CATZ - Best of Luck with AXO Congratulations! Love, SUAZ

Michael Jeffrey Mayhew. Are you still playing Frisbee in front of Penn J & throwing watermelon rinds at the trees? A 4th floor Summer Resident

CONTACT LENS WEARERS. Save on brand name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for Free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011

*DEAR ELLEN F. GREEBBERG - Happy Birthday! Can I too be cool and get my own personal? HAVE A GOOD ONE!!! GEORGE-WOMAN

To the best .L. Love on campus. Thanks for being you — love, the M.M. Slipper

Pease and Tom - Spending time with YOU Tuesday night meant a lot to me. Thanks. Bro, You never got your personal last year and since you haven't asked I'll tell you "No. Your Jeans are not too tight." Thanks for always being there. Tan, Blue or Suede. Love, Sis

DON'T LEAF THE STUDENT CTR WITHOUT CHECKING THE PLANT SALE. RODNEY ROOM. OCT. 1,2,3. 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Hare Krishna Rush Function. Thursday night. At Sacred T.P. across from DKC. Free haircuts and pumpkins to the first 50 people. Bring own robe.

FIRST SKI CLUB MEETING. Tues. Oct. 7. 8:30 - 10:30 P.M. 140 Smith. See ya there!

Donna, Congrats! Our friendship now has an everlasting bond. I'm SOOO happy to have you in Ao! Love always, Shelly

Congratulation Ao pledges!! You're a great addition to our sisterhood. Get psyched for pledging, it's an excellent experience!! Love in Ao, Michele

Dana-Face (Bo) - this is your love letter - just don't get emotionally involved! Remember, Fridays start at 10:00 a.m. Can I wear your shoes? Happy Hour & build the ladder? Who cares if it's Monday night? Babuska - You're my favorite roomie. Hope I don't drive you nuts this week. (We can always practice pool). Love, WOLFSKY. P.S. Get a job (not you - the tree).

HEY GOOD LOOKING! COME PARTY AT A GREAT HAPPY HOUR. TODAY FROM 5 to 9 AT THE PIKE HOUSE (Behind Gilbert D). THE ONLY PLACE TO BE!

ROTATING HANDS DINNER WITH HILLEL. SIX COURSES AT FIVE LOCATIONS ON EAST CAMPUS. MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS BY OCT. 6th. RSVP: PATTI 738-8672, STEVE 731-8431

Mr. Bill's Roommate - Rusty is waiting for us in Maryland - M.

Kathy Elliott - Happy Birthday! See, I didn't forget! Love, Donna.

Well Deb, 3 more days and we make it to 5. It sure has been fun. 1 year? Rich

Liz, Happy 20th! Don't forget "the Balloon" next Friday! Love, Cathy and Laura

JOIN HILLEL NOW! FOR \$10.00 YOU GET DISCOUNTS TO ACTIVITIES, A FREE T-SHIRT AND ELIGIBILITY FOR FEBRUARY SKI TRIP. CALL PATTI 738-8672 to join

Long sleeve T-shirts — SUNDANCER. SPYDER, SHAKESPEARES, SUMMER BREEZE. Coming to Stud. Center soon

To My Dearest Andrea -- Thank you very very much for the best 8 months of my life. I hope I have brightened up your life a fraction of what you have done to mine. I love you to the max—HAPPY ANNIVERSARY (10/6/80) Love always and forever, Michael.

Jack Daniels & Genesee mirrors on sale outside Stone Balloon!

COMMUNICATION MAJORS - Comm. Dept. T-shirts and sweatshirts on sale now in Room 301 KOF

What does IKT and AEA spell? It spells OPEN CAMPUS PARTY at PHI TAU. Can you say Party? Sure you can. Saturday night at 9:00. We'll have a nice time.

Enjoy some good music tonight. Local favorites Andy King and Pitt will be in Dickinson C/D from 6-9

KAPPA ALPHA EXOTIC DRINK PARTY. FRIDAY FROM 9-? ALL WOMEN WELCOME FREE

Eagles & Steelers mirrors on sale outside the Stone Balloon!

E.F.G. - Let us tell you something. Happy Birthday - It's phenomenal Fricking A. From 1st floor Rodney B.

Karen - Pledging has only just begun! I hope you liked your gift. Alpha love. Your Secret Sis.

Notice: The 1980 Blue Hen II Yearbook will be arriving in the First Week of November!

YOU WERE GONNA BLOW OFF SATURDAY NIGHT ANYWAY SO WHY DON'T YOU JOIN THE BROTHERS OF PHI KAPPA TAU AND THE SISTERS OF ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA THIS SATURDAY NIGHT AND DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF "SOUTH BROADWAY"

HOMECOMING QUEEN CONTEST - Applications available at Main Desk in Student Center. Applications due no later than Monday, Oct. 6, at 4 p.m. in SOAC office.

STEP RIGHT IN! Come SQUARE DANCING SATURDAY NIGHT. (8:00 HARTSHORN)

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Of The Oct. 5 Rally, By The Del. Valley Alliance At Hope
Creek, N.J. (near Salem)
For Bus Info To Rally: Call 368-5894 - Day
274-8147 - Evening

Hay Rides
328-7732

Classifieds

Deb, Happy B-day. Here's to you, kid. Sea Isle, the triplets, cow-tipping & plowing and much else including spit bubbles. Have a good one! Melinda

ATTENTION SENIORS: Portrait sittings are scheduled for Oct. 20th - 26th. Please sign up now for the time of your choice. Rm 201 Student Center.

SQUARE DANCING. Come PASS THROUGH HARTSHORN 8:00 P.M. (STEP IN)

Sud, Happy D-Day! We'll celebrate soon, ok. Melinda & Wendy

Wendy. You really must do something about the problem on your butt...It's real cute but you'd be embarrassed if anyone knew. Helpful hints.

Join the Yearbook staff! First meeting Oct. 8, 3:30 in the Ewing room. Drop by Room 201 Student Center for information.

Polish dissidents on campus come to panel discussion about Poland, Wed., Oct. 8, 7:30 P.M. Ewing Room. Student Center.

THIS WEEKEND'S ACTION STEMS FROM THE PLANT SALE RODNEY ROOM STUD. CTR. 10 AM TO 5 PM.

Today's the last chance to buy a quality plant at a good price. Rodney Room, Std. Center 10-5.

NSLSIS just 12 days away.

ICED TEAS ARE BACK, THIS SATURDAY NIGHT AT PHI KAPPA TAU.

Hey, get off your butt and buy a plant! Rodney Room 10-5 today. Std. Center.

RSA Meeting, October 5, 110 Memorial, 7:15 P.M. - Be There!

Jole - Hope you have an excellent birthday - you're really special! Love ya! US.

VOTE OPEN CAMPUS PARTY THIS SATURDAY NITE AT PHI KAPPA TAU. 9:00 MUSIC BY SOUTH BROADWAY.

WOMEN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE: Come test ride Chico's new bar this Saturday Nite and dance to the music of South Broadway" AT PHI KAPPA TAU

It's Paul Joseph Hitenberger's birthday today. Good luck tonight pal because you're going to need it. Your "loop" Buddies.

DON'T LEAF CAMPUS THIS WEEKEND WITHOUT CHECKING OUT THE PLANT SALE. LAST DAY TODAY. RODNEY ROOM STD. CTR. 10-5

HOMEcoming QUEEN CONTEST - Applications available at Main Desk in Student Center. Applications due no later than Monday, Oct. 6, at 4 p.m. in SOAC office.

N. Happy First! Many more to come. I bet you never thought I'd write you a personal in the Review! L.

Congratulations to the new Alpha Sigma Alpha Pledges - Amy, Julie, Karen, Vikki, Marianne, Jenny, Helene, Jill, Lisa, Krista, and Lorraine! Yeah! You're the best.

LAST DAY TO BUY A PLANT AT THE PLANT SALE. 10 A.M. - 5 P.M. RODNEY ROOM, STUD. CTR.

ICED TEAS ARE BACK, THIS SATURDAY NIGHT AT PHI KAPPA TAU.

Spend a mellow Friday evening listening to good, live music. Dickinson C/D 6-9.

Happy Birthday to ANITA from her two roommates next door.

Congratulations and Roses to the new pledges of Alpha Omicron Pi: KARIN, HILLARY, VICKI, ANN, MARY ANN, MARGARET, SUE, JULIE, CHERYL, JACKIE, MARY, and LISA. Much love, your future sisters in AOPi.

NEED SOME GREEN STUFF? PLANT SALE LAST DAY TODAY. 10 A.M. - 5 P.M. RODNEY ROOM STUD. CTR.

To the sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha: Thanks so much for the carnations. That was really nice! The sisters of AOPi.

Dorm room look pretty dull? Then buy a plant at the Plant Sale, Rodney Room, Std. Center 10-5. Last chance.

The Blue Hen II Year book will hold it's first meeting Oct. 8, 3:30 in the Ewing Rm. All interested persons please attend or drop by room 201, Student Center.

PLANTS, PLANTS & MORE PLANTS. PLANT SALE. LAST DAY TODAY. 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Hi T2, HAPPY BIRTHDAY YOU OLD MAN. WE'LL SEE WHO'S A LIGHT WEIGHT TONIGHT!

To Mariva, Barb (Killer), Kimmy B. and Sue, Flory Dwebes...Thanks for making my 19th a birthday I'll always remember. You're the best friends anywhere. I'll love ya always, Airy.

THE NEON LIGHTS ARE SHINING BRIGHT ON SOUTH BROADWAY. HEAR THEM LIVE AT PHI KAPPA TAU SATURDAY NIGHT AT 9:00.

To my new roomie, Susie, I'm glad we got "stuck" together. Here's to a great semester. Love ya, Maryellen P.S. You can call me Airy, everyone else does.

COMMUNICATION MAJORS - Comm. Dept. T-shirts and Sweat shirts on sale now in Room 301 KOF

Pottery Classes now forming. Wheel throwing & hand building. Beginner to Advanced. Rain Saturday Pottery. Routes 40 & 896. 731-4545.

So you want to know if the myth about Fraternity Men and Sorority Women is true? Let PHI KAPPA TAU & ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA demonstrate Saturday NITE at PHI TAU. Music by South Broadway.

Life workshop - Sat. Oct. 11, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. A small group workshop for values clarification and vocational direction-setting. Register by phone (368-3078) by Wed., Oct. 8. Sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry. Open to all.

ICED TEAS ARE BACK, THIS SATURDAY NIGHT AT PHI KAPPA TAU.

Find out what is really going on the Poland. Come listen to 2 Polish dissidents speak. Wed. Oct. 8, 7:30 P.M. Ewing Room. Stud. Center.

ELLEN - even tho we just met ya - we feel like we've been friends for so long - hope it continues cause you (Caryn & Lori Too) are really Great. HAVE THE HAPPIEST BIRTHDAY! LOVE, Laur & Sher

Where else but Dickinson will you find free live entertainment tonight? Good Music by Andy King and Pitt in the Dickinson C/D Commons from 6 to 9.



THE LITE BEER ALL-STARS

Top Row - Matt Small, Tom Henshaw, Ben Davidson, Mary Thompson, Jerry Querry, Mike Querry, Don Carter, 4th Row - John Mackey, Bruce Whitem, Paul Henshaw, Ray Henshaw, Jeff Henshaw, 5th Row - Powell, Billy Maylin, Wiley, 6th Row - Lint, Graham, Dwayne, John, Steve, Muecke, Buha, 7th Row - Dick Bullock, Dick Williams, Whiles Henshaw, Henshaw, 8th Row - Sam Jones, K.C. Jones, Boom Boom, Geoffrey, Buck Buchanan, Terry Henshaw, Henshaw, Charlie Johnson, Eddie Egan, Buford Row - Jackson, Henshaw, John Shubert, Mickey Spikard, Jerry Parent, Carlos Pappas

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Lady netters lose in score only

"We lost on paper 5-4," said coach B.J. Ferguson in response to Tuesday's women's tennis match against Trenton, "but as a team we won with attitude, support, and total team effort."

Joyce Nidzgorski, Delaware's number one singles and Mary Anne Swikart number six singles, both picked up wins for Delaware with scores of 5-4, 6-4, and 7-5, 6-3 respectively.

Linda Gray, Delaware's number four seeded singles player, lost her first match of the season to Trenton's Kip Reynolds 2-6, 6-2, 4-6. Number five seeded Jill Waechter also lost in three sets to her opponent 3-6, 6-3, 0-6.

In doubles action, the Delaware women showed a strong team effort with wins in two of three matches. Nidzgorski and Carol Renfrew seated at number one doubles won with scores of 6-3, 6-4. Swikart and Meg Palladino

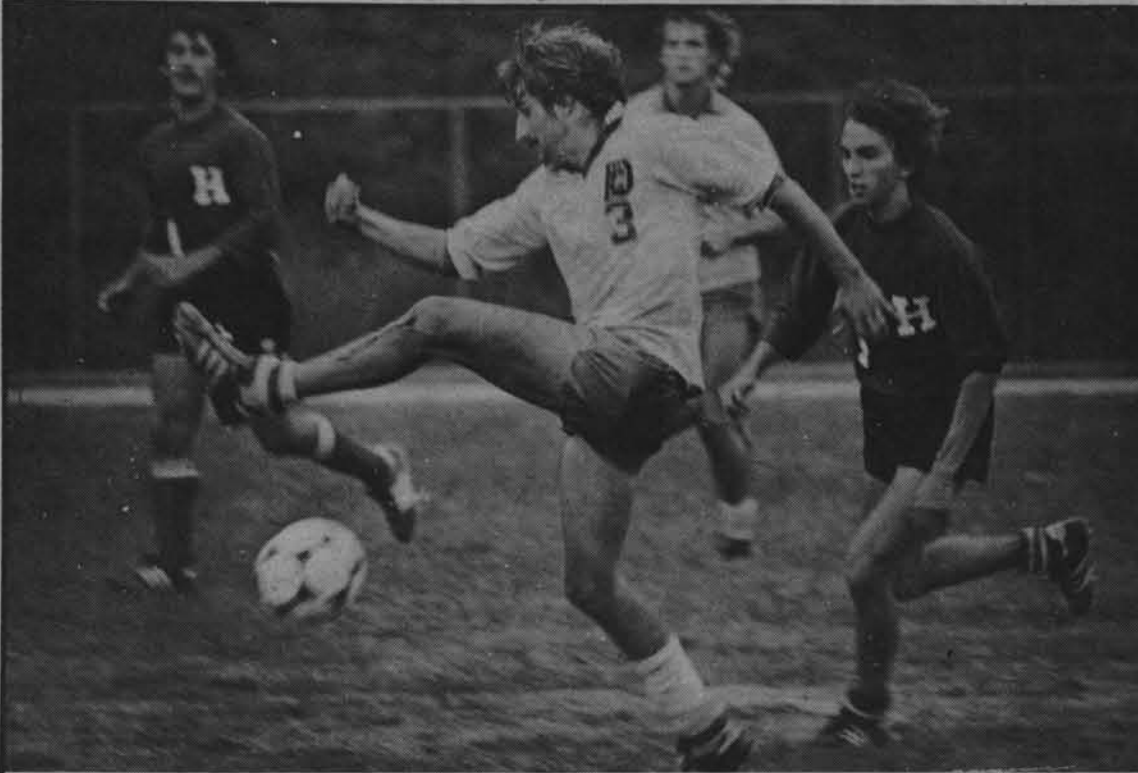
seated at number three doubles won with scores of 6-4, 6-2.

Last season, the Hens lost to Trenton 5-2, giving the first year coach a reason to be pleased with her team's effort.

"For the most part I was pleased," said Ferguson. "It was our strongest team performance, as a whole, since the season opened."

When asked if she has seen improvement in her team, Ferguson said, "Oh yes! They have improved a great deal in the last two weeks - from skills, to mental concept, to total team attitude - we have a very positive outlook as a whole."

A competitive schedule awaits the women's tennis team, according to Ferguson. Upcoming meets with temple, Penn, West Chester, and American University will be challenging.



Review photo by Neal Williamson

KICKING to a teammate is senior forward Chas Dielmann. The Hens tied Haverford, 2-2, in a game that went into double overtime.

Classifieds

Wandering Jews, African Violets, Rubber Trees, we have them all! Plant Sale 10 - 5 Rodney Room Std. Center.

kappa alpha women's Open House, Friday from 9 - 7 20 EXOTIC DRINKS! FREE!!

This is for the greatest girl in the world. (Yea, you with the neat eyes). You're right, it does seem like seven years, but if the first seven have been this great, just think of what's still in store. I think I'm gonna feel like this for a long, long time. Thanks again for the excellent surprise. It's almost as beautiful as you are (MUSH). Oh well, that's the story of MY life. You'll never know what a difference you've made. I love you and thanks again. - Me

Yonkers, Winkie! You're 21! HAPPY BIRTHDAY. You silly bogwah! Who else but your charming roomies?

AMY JAGER (SMYTH): YOU SHOULD ENJOY YOUR CRUTCHES. REMEMBER. "KARMA!"

See you at R.S.A. meeting, October 5, 110 Memorial, 7:15 P.M.

BOY WHAT A PARTY! S. WAS THERE EARLY ARE LOST HER CAR KEYS LATE. M. GOT THERE LATE CAUSE SHE HAD CLASS. L. WOULDN'T STAND ON HER HEAD AND DRINK. T. IS IN LOVE, AND WASN'T THERE AT ALL. J. WAS THERE BUT HER LOVE WASN'T. C. WAS WALKING AROUND WITH HER MOUTH OPEN. SM. WASN'T WEARING THE RIGHT SHIRT. AND D. GOT SICK AND LEFT EARLY. BUT WHERE WAS CHICKY BOOM BOOM?

White Elephant Sale, Books and Food. This is just a sampling of all the activities going on this Sat. at the Unitarian Fellowship of Newark's Fall Fair. For an interesting time, why not come out to 420 Willa Rd. (Behind Park Place Apts) and check it out.

NEWSFLASH: MARGI SMELSTOYS has been STUDYING - and it's not even finals week! You sure you're okay, Marge? HAPPY BIRTHDAY. O TOLERANT ONE!! Love, Julie and Jean

Debbie Urash - Finally the studying is over and we can rock, rock, rock tonight! NSLS IS just 12 days away.

To the other 34 bathroom jammers at the last party in 1010 West. Let's go for 36 next time. From the coach of the world record "BJ" team...Marth

HEY GIRLS - DON'T MISS MARK MINITOC DOING THE ROCK LOBSTER AT KA'S OPEN HOUSE FRIDAY FROM 9 - 7 LOTS OF BUBBLES - LOTS OF TROUBLES.

ALPHA PHI WARMLY WELCOMES AND PROUDLY ANNOUNCES ITS FALL 1980 PLEDGE CLASS...Donna Buckle, Joanne Byrnes, Jill Caesar, Christy Culver, Kim Czerwinski, Kathy Dolan, Susan Doseak, Linda Fox, Cynthia Gilliam, Kristy Glisch, Lisa Kronfeld, Jane Laird, Sue Laird, Wendy Linn, Maria Martucci, Tracey Morgan, Susan Pollack, Sandy Roberts, Kelly Smith, Aleta Sheary, Diana Snare, Barb Summers. Congrats! Good Luck thru pledging. Love, the Sisters of Alpha Phi.

Watch Stone Balloon of Kim Beans and her Calvin jeans. You're 20 now - no more nose. Looking forward to more Snack 'n Cakes and red meat. Love, Cauda, Chicken Parmesan and The Knap Sack.

DON'T BE SHY! Come to the Men's Cross country meet this Saturday at 11:00 COME WATCH A WINNING TEAM!

HEY HOLLY MAUREEN - You know what? - I'm in love. KTAJL

FIGHTIN' BLUE HENS



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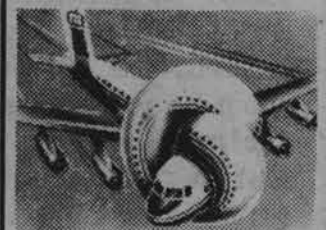
Lead him not
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single bound?



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New gym provides 'High Energy'

By CHRIS GOLDBERG

It's name is High Energy. It specializes in weight training. This new gym opened on Sept. 8 and has been a hit with many university students.

The gym, located on 70 S. Chapel St., is well stocked with weights, dumbbells, barbells and advanced weight training apparatus. It stresses weight programs for

almost all major sports. In three weeks the center has recruited 85 members, approximately two-thirds of which are university students, according to owner Stacy Hopkins.

"The facility is just great," said Mark Brown (AS 84). "They've got weights that can condition all the parts of our your body."

Brown also enjoys the "feel" of the gym, as compared to the cramped up weight rooms at Carpenter Sports Complex. "The atmosphere is more oriented towards reaching a goal. The people really help you. I just feel great after leaving the place."

According to Hopkins, its appeal began on day one. "As soon as we opened, there were four guys with bags, ready to work out."

"The facility is better than anything I've ever seen," said Nick Hope (BE 82). Hope's lifting partner Rudy Bless (BE 82) cites its location, which is only a short walk from the Student Center. "I love it, its in the best spot it could be."

Hopkins and fellow owner Chris Cochran are avid weight trainers. They picked up the idea of owning a gym after seeing a fellow weight trainer's gym in California. Last October, they began building the gym, and made it their fulltime occupations. Because of their knowledge, they hand-built most of the apparatus.

The variety of equipment is staggering. "We have 8,715 pounds in weights, 11 different leg machines, 5 flat benches, 3 bench presses, 2 incline benches, 2 lat machines, 1 decline bench, chin-up bars and dips," according to Hopkins. "We have facilities for both men and women."

Hopkins stresses his interest in co-ed appeal. We

have four girls in the program so far according to Hopkins. They are already seeing results after only three weeks.

Hopkins welcomes as many women as possible. "The women who call on the phone seem interested, but most of them haven't made it down here yet."

One of the women, Melvina Brown (AS 81) enjoys the gym. "Being one of the few girls is OK. The guys really help me out a lot. They respect me too, which makes me try harder."

Probably what students will attest to most is the club's price. The yearly membership for someone 20 and under is \$100 a year, \$25 a month and \$4 a day. People 21 and over pay \$150 a year.

The hours are convenient. The "High Energy" gym is open Monday through Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. and 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays.

...Spikers

(Continued from page 23)

The Hens will be at the Massachusetts tournament this weekend in what Viera hopes will produce the team's first tournament victory.

"The tournament has a good field but the strongest Division I teams are not in it," explained Viera. "We should at least make it to the semi-finals and maybe win it."

The tournament will be a strong test for the Hens since once again they're the lone Division II school in their pool.

According to Viera, four year starter and tri-captain Kris Maley is almost 100 per cent and should start seeing more action for the Hens.

"She's still holding back a little bit so we are saving now so that she will be effective at the end of the season," said Viera.

ATTENTION ALL UNDERGRADUATES

Foreign Study Merit Awards Available Now

APPLICATION
DEADLINE: Oct. 15, 1980

AWARDS \$200.00 Each Winter Session 1981

AWARDS ANNOUNCEMENT
November 1, 1980

ELIGIBILITY:

(a) Full time undergraduate of the University of Delaware

(b) Participating in Winter Session 1981 academic program abroad for credit

PROCEDURE:

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

(b) Up to 10 awards for Winter Session will be made.

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

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

SIMILAR AWARDS

WILL BE MADE AVAILABLE FOR SPRING TERM 1981, SUMMER SESSION 1981, AND FALL TERM 1981

FOR SPRING 1981 STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS THE APPLICATION DEADLINE WILL BE NOVEMBER 15, 1980 WITH AWARDS ANNOUNCED DECEMBER 1 UP TO EIGHT (8) AWARDS OF \$400 EACH WILL BE MADE FOR SPRING SEMESTER STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS.



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11:00 Worship Service
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Sat. Oct. 4, 1980

9:00 a.m.

All
Welcome

Thompson's Bridge
White Clay Creek

Hockey trounces F and M, 6-2

By MARTINA QUILL

The stage was set with the offense playing the key role as the women's field hockey team picked up their first win of the season beating Franklin and Marshall 6-2 in an away performance Tuesday.

Junior Carol Miller sparked the Hen stickers with a hat trick, scoring her first goal with 14 minutes and 30 seconds elapsed in the half.

The score was the result of a penalty stroke awarded Delaware after the F and M goalie stopped a shot at shoulder level, then tossed the ball over the sticks of the waiting offense.

Susan Samuel tallied next for the Hens with 16:50 elapsed in the half. Samuels dodged a defensive player and shot around the goalie to score the unassisted goal. However, Franklin and Marshall scored on a penalty corner putting them behind by one at the half.

Miller scored again for Delaware three minutes and 20 seconds into the second half. The lady Hens fourth goal came off the stick of Suzanne Jones. Senior Debbie White also scored at 27:50 to increase Delaware's lead.

According to Miller, although they beat F & M the Hen stickers have had better performances. "Franklin and Marshall always give us a

good game. They were playing our leading scorer man to man. But I think we came down to play at their level," she said.

Franklin and Marshall tallied once again in the second period. Yet Miller wasn't through as she bagged the final goal with 28:15 gone in the game giving the Hens their first win.

"We have to be better prepared mentally when we meet Penn State," said Miller. Penn State is ranked number one nationally in

comparison to Delaware's eighteenth ranking.

Head coach Mary Ann Campbell echoes Miller's feelings about the game. "We molded together as a team and had some good performances but we can play far better than we did Tuesday," she said.

"I'm pleased that we generated more scoring in this game. We've been working on circle plays, getting the shot off rather than carrying the ball," said Campbell.

Spikers clobber Glassboro

The women's volleyball team continues to dominate its competition, trouncing host Glassboro State College 15-4, 15-4 and 15-6 on Tuesday.

The Spikers were coming off an impressive showing in last weekend's Temple tournament where they finished second in their pool against Division I schools. Although Glassboro is a Division III school, coach Barbara Viera believes that her squad is making steady progress.

"We are right on schedule," said Viera of her 1980 squad. "Of course it is important to peak at the end of the season and that's what we are trying to do."

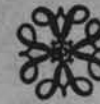
The Hens used the Glassboro contest as a tune up for this weekend's trip to the University of Massachusetts tournament.

"Glassboro was not a strong team because they are beginning their program," said Viera. "We substituted regularly and never played all of our regular starters at one time."

According to Viera, she wanted the contest to give all her players experience under game situations.

Senior Karen Johnson led the Spikers with three service aces while Carolyn Mendala led the Hens with five kills. Debbie Blair, Kim Grinell and Donna Methvin each added four kills to Delaware's cause.

(Continued to page 22)



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October 4 Issues and Answers Concerning Independent Presidential Candidate John B. Anderson, Honors Center, Room 032, 1:00 p.m.

October 6 The Nature of Law in America, "Court Decreed Busing: A Debate," Lino Graglia and Gary Orfield, Clayton Hall, 7:30 p.m., Post Lecture Discussion/Reception, RD C/D Commons.

October 7 Shaping of the Modern Mind, "Aristotle," Kevin Kerone, 110 Memorial Hall, 7:30 p.m.

October 7 Victorian Emphasis, "Overview: The Age of Contrasts," Dr. John F. Naylor, Kirkbride Lecture Hall, 7:00 p.m.

October 8 Honors Forum, "Einstein's Universe," Film and Discussion, Loudis Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m., Post Lecture Discussion/Reception, Honors Center, Room 032.

October 9 Victorian Emphasis, "Victorianism in the United States," Dr. Donald W. Meyer, Kirkbride Lecture Hall, 7:30 p.m.

October 9 Mr. John Nizalowski will lead a discussion concerning Science Fiction. Come and find out where science fiction has been and where it may be going. 3:30 p.m., Room 032, Honors Center. Theatre Trip - Tuesday, November 11, Forrest Theatre, Philadelphia, "The Elephant Man." Transportation and Balcony Seat - \$14.50. Call Mrs. Tucker, 738-2734, for details.

Please come and participate.

Watch the Review for NSLS details.

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Hens, Lehigh get set For key I-AA match-up

By JONATHAN FEIGEN

And now they roll out the big guns.

Forget about Morgan State. Forget about Temple and forget about West Chester. The next two weeks will ultimately decide the success of the Blue Hen season starting with the Lehigh Engineers tomorrow in Bethlehem, Pa.

"It's a must win for us," said running-back Ed Wood. "We never really beat Lehigh badly so we definitely do not take them lightly."

The Hens must beat Lehigh and Massachusetts next week in Amherst to gain the one east playoff berth for the IAA championship. Lehigh and UMass are both IAA competitors and only four teams are selected for those playoffs.

Lehigh could also stand in the way of the Hens efforts to retain the Lambert Cup. And don't think the Delaware players don't know it.

"We are juiced for Lehigh," said defensive tackle Mike Bachman. "It's a much more important game for us than Temple. Besides the cup and the playoff and being undefeated, we really don't like them very much. We'd like to beat them bad this time."

Like Morgan State, the Hens last victim, the Engineers are a passing team behind the strong arm of quarterback Larry Michalski.

"What is surprising is the obvious effectiveness of the Lehigh passer (Michalski)," said coach Tubby Raymond. "Right now he's playing better than the guy he replaced (the junior quarterback is the successor to the graduated Rich Andres who was a key to

Lehigh's big season last year).

One of the main targets for Lehigh will likely be wide receiver Mark Yeager who has already caught 20 passes for a 310 yards and three touchdowns. But Yeager is not the only one who can catch the ball for coach John Whitehead.

"They throw to everyone," said Hen defensive backfield coach Joe Purzycki. "With Temple we had to defend the Feat," he said referring to Owl receiver Gerald "Sweetfeat" Lucear, "but with Lehigh if we pay any extra attention to Yeager they can look to the tight ends (Paul Anatasio and Vince Rogusky) or the backs. Like most good passing teams they can share the wealth."

Not that the Engineers are all offense, the team has always prided itself in having a staunch defense.

They are a pretty good defensive team," said Raymond. "In spite of the emphasis that is put on their passing, the defense is definitely a strong point. They are a good football team with 17 starters returning from last year."

Last year's edition of the Engineers advanced to the IAA championship game before losing to Eastern Kentucky.

The Hens, however have shown many offensive weapons of their own with a defense to match.

Delaware hasn't had a close game yet this season. They have blown out West Chester, Temple and Morgan State by a combined total of 76-21 racking up 1177 yards of offense. Gino Olivieri and Ed Wood are averaging 4.5 and 5.8 yards respectively and



Review photo by Neal Williamson

HOLLLLLD IT... Morgan State's Don Cooke corals Delaware halfback Gino Olivieri in action from last week's 40-7 whitewashing of the Golden Bears. This week the 3-0 Hens play

Rick Scully has completed .613 percent of his passes.

The defense has been equally impressive allowing one touchdown in each of the games while the kick and punt coverage has been "almost intimidating," according to Raymond.

In all it looks like there will be some heavy artillery in Bethlehem tomorrow afternoon.

Points after: Delaware won last years Hen-Lehigh clash 21-14... Delaware or Lehigh has won the Lambert Cup, symbolic of Eastern college level football supremacy each year since 1968 except for 1978 when Massachusetts broke the string... Delaware has won it eight times since '68 while Lehigh has taken it twice with the teams sharing it in 1973...

Lehigh in an away contest. That game could decide not only the Lambert Cup winner but also a position in the IAA playoffs.

Booters fight for tie

By JIM HUGHES

If it's true that good things come in small packages, Hen forward John Petito seems to bear out the fact.

With less than two minutes remaining in Wednesday's game against Haverford, the 5'7" forward gave the Hen booters a 2-2 tie by knocking a penalty shot past Haverford goalie Chris Meyers.

"That was the game right there," Petito said later, "I was getting a little scared too, because the goalie was making me wait."

Fortunately Petito's fear didn't affect his playing and the sophomore from Newark smoothly kicked the ball into the left side of the net giving him his second goal in as many games.

In the first overtime period, Petito had a chance to win the game outright, when he drove a left-footed shot that bounced off the right goal post.

"I had my eye on that right corner," said Petito, "but I caught it a little on my instep."

The shot was typical of Delaware's afternoon. On three other occasions the Hen offense knocked on Haverford's door, only to be turned away by goal-post saves.

Even Delaware's first score at 33:45 of the first half was blocked by the posts when co-captain Kent Arnold headed a centering pass from Jimmy Oster into the crossbar, gathered up the rebound, and kicked it in for the score.

"The pass was perfect," recounted Arnold, "but I couldn't believe it hit the cross-bar. I didn't know where the goalie was at the time either, so I just kicked it in."

"Pretty soon the dam's going to burst," said co-captain Oster, about the Hen offense. "Right now it's trickling out, but soon its goind to burst, and I feel sorry for the team that we play against when it happens."

Despite their defensive status, both Oster and Arnold were firmly entrenched in substandard offense all day.

Oster, commenting on the offense, said "The coach doesn't really like it, but from my position I can see the advantage of playing sweeperback. Furthermore, I know I can move in because I've got Jeff Pritchard backing me up."

Said Coach Loren Kline, "We do want them (the defensemen) to attack and support, although with Jimmy that's just his individual style."

However, the defense-turned-offense may have contributed to Haverford's first score of the game, when Steve Huffman kicked an uncleared ball past Scott Stepek, knotting the score at one.

"It really should have been a fullback to fullback play," said Kline.

Haverford edged ahead 2-1 in the second half, when Mike Rosen lofted a shot from the left wing that sailed over Stepek's head.

"It wasn't until after that second goal that we came at them hard," the coach added.

After Dave Whitcraft's fine performance in the nets against Franklin and Marshall last weekend, it was surprising to find Stepek starting against the Fords. The goalie from Wilmington responded brilliantly to the call, however, and recorded 10 saves as well as a number of other key stops.



Review photo by Neal Williamson

DETERMINED is Delaware's Ed Thommen who races this Haverford opponent to a loose ball. The Hens tied the score late in the game on a penalty shot by John Petito.