

# The Review

Vol. 103 No. 17

University of Delaware, Newark, De.

Friday, November 2, 1979

## Worthen's Successor to be Chosen from UD

By JACK ANDERSON  
and RUSSELL ATKINSON

University President E.A. Trabant has announced that he wants the successor to Dr. John Warthen to be drawn from within the university. Trabant said the title would definitely be vice president; however, he is undecided on the specific areas and func-

tions the position would hold.

The main discussion at Monday's semi-annual meeting of the Students Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees centered on the appointment of a new vice president who will oversee all student activity. "The appointee will report directly to President Trabant," said

Dave Poffenberger, student government representative at the meeting.

Applicants for the position will be evaluated by a special all-faculty advisory committee appointed by Trabant, according to Arno Loessner, executive assistant to the President.

The committee is comprised of Human Resources Dean Dr. Alexander Doberenz, Honors Program Director Dr. Donald Harward, mathematics Associate Professor Dr. Henry Tingey, university Coordinator of Research Dr. Robert Varrin and educational foundations Professor Dr. Richard Venezky.

Dr. James Soles, professor of political science, was originally appointed a member of the committee but he rejected the position, Poffenberger said.

"I thought the committee would confine the search to basically people who are professionals in student affairs," Soles said. "But when I discovered I was eligible (for the position), I didn't think it was right for me to sit on an advisory board of a position I was interested in."

Trabant, in a letter released this week said, "I would like to fill the position with someone who is currently part of our university community: a present administrator, faculty member, dean, chair, director or professional employee. I believe it is important to have someone in the position who is well acquainted with our institution

and our state of Delaware."

"Suggestions have been introduced from faculty and student groups such as the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress and the Resident Student Association, Loessner said.

The five member committee will consider all nominations and narrow them to three names. They will then pass their suggestions on to a yet unformed committee which will recommend one name to Trabant.

The final decision will be made by Trabant.

"The responsibilities of the vice-president of Student Affairs will depend on the individual," said Trabant. "Presently, the vice president would be responsible for student activities, except those areas which have been deleted to other departments, such as Purchases and Security."

Administrative sources suggested the names of Dr. Robert Mayer, associate vice president for Facilities and Management and Services, Stuart Sharkey, director of Housing and Residence Life, Soles and Dr. Ronald Wenger, associate dean of Arts and Sciences College among those nominated for the vice presidency.

## Prof Who Studied Safety at TMI Found Residents Lacking Plans

By DEBORAH PETIT

Had the accident at Three Mile Island required a massive evacuation of the surrounding communities, the residents would not have been prepared to handle the crisis, according to university sociology professor Dr. Dennis Wenger.

Wenger was part of a five man task force which investigated the emergency preparedness and re-

sponses at the reactor site and on federal, state, county and local levels for the President's Commission on the Accident at Three Mile Island. After a six month study, the commission sent its final 180 page analysis and list of 200 recommendations on nuclear safety to President Jimmy Carter on Tuesday.

"None of the local communities had any plans to respond to TMI. The counties

Agency (FEMA), if the recommendation is instituted.

Last November the county civil defense department had asked that Middletown officials develop an emergency plan. At the time of the accident, there had only been some discussion, according to Wenger.

"Also, the residents were totally convinced in the safety of nuclear power. Met Ed (Metropolitan Edison) had launched a massive campaign to convince local residents... I would say the residents were somewhat narcotized," he said.

One of the major problems in a disaster is the coordination of effort, Wenger said. As in the case of Three Mile Island, information channels are often clogged. Because there was no established plan for dealing with a crisis at Three Mile Island, the response of the county and state officials was highlighted by confusion, he said.

The only updated information was being released through NRC official Harold Denton at press conferences. County officials were not informed of new developments: neither was Middletown's mayor, who sat in on the press conferences to keep abreast of the situation, Wenger said. No telephone calls were ever made to surrounding communities.

"It is my personal opinion that Met Ed was not trying to hide things from the public; they were simply not competent; they couldn't handle the situation," he said.

"If there had been a major problem, they couldn't have gotten people out quickly enough."

Another aspect of the findings stressed by the report was the need for better training for the facilities' operators. The people operating the plant at the time of the accident had not



DR. DENNIS WENGER

### on the inside

#### Plato Plays

Computers can be fun,  
too.....11

Classifieds .....12

Editorial .....6

Et Cetera .....11

Something's Happening ....5

Sports .....16

did, but as they existed those were very general plans and relied heavily on local communities to carry out much of the activity. These communities of course had no plans," Wenger said. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) never required them to have plans.

An outgrowth of Wenger's findings is the commission's recommendation for the mandatory development of emergency plans by all communities within a 10 mile radius of any nuclear facility and by all states in which there are reactor sites. These plans would be evaluated, judged to be effective and approved by the Federal Emergency Management



THE SPIRITS are gone now that Halloween is past, but this jolly jack-o-lantern was caught that night announcing the holiday's fun.

(Continued to page 2)



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## Directory Changes?

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## Treasurer Studies Disclosure Cost

By RHEA WEINBERG

University Treasurer Robert Harrison is investigating accounting costs for a proposed redistribution of state funds among faculty and staff salaries. Under the State Sunshine Law, these salaries would be open to public review.

The Sunshine law states that any use of public funds is subject to public inspection.

If the Faculty Senate Budget Review Committee passes a resolution redistributing state funds, approximately 750 faculty members, 750 professionals, and 1,500 staff members' salaries would become public record.

Harrison's study is to determine if the committee's proposal is economically feasible.

Currently, state funds pay for 1,200 of 3,000 university salaries. The rest of the salaries are protected from disclosure because they are paid with private, rather than public funds.

The committee's proposal, however, would redistribute state funds and make a portion of everyone's salary available to the public.

"We are trying to simulate what it would look like to put a portion of everyone's salary on state funds," said Harrison.

Harrison said that realloca-

tion of state funds might double accounting costs. Paperwork would be increased fourfold, he said, and twice the amount of data would be processed.

"I am convinced we'll need

more people and extra computer time if state funds are redistributed," he said.

Harrison hopes to have the results of the study by the December Faculty Senate Meeting.

## Faculty, Staff Respond To Salary Disclosure

By RHEA WEINBERG

Controversy over the proposal to open all university faculty and staff salaries to the public has created heated discussion among personnel.

Some salaried staff employees are in favor of salary disclosure and believe it would be advantageous to the university community.

"I'm all for complete disclosure," said Barbara Martin, faculty senate executive secretary. "Faculty would be shocked to discover what staff salaries are, and I think it would be to everyone's benefit. In terms of overall good I'm very much in favor of it."

Patsy Erisman, a secretary and acting chairman of the salaried staff committee on Classifications and Evaluations, has a different view concerning the effect of disclosure. "I don't think it's anybody's business what I make or anybody else, for some people it could be embarrassing. I am against salary disclosure."

Faculty seem generally to be in favor of revealing all salaries if any are to be opened up.

"I think if any salaries are to be disclosed all should be fully disclosed," said Dr. Loren Smith, Faculty-Senate president. Smith fears that if "less than the complete story is given" misunderstanding could result and misinformation could be reported.

Michele Wilson, a representative on the professional staff advisory council, said it has not discussed the issue since she has been serving the council.

"I'm aware that it's a complex issue, and my own personal opinion is that salaries should be disclosed," said Wilson.

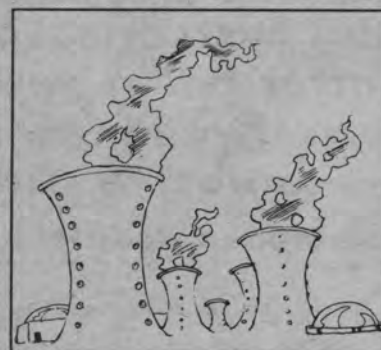
## ...Three Mile Island Accident

(Continued from page 1)

been trained sufficiently to cope. "The way the NRC licenses people never tests they're understanding of the system. In other words, what the NRC basically examines is button pushing," Wenger said.

"What the commission basically said is that nuclear power is not safe as it is right now. There have to be major changes in the NRC at the federal level, in facilities themselves, in the training of operators and also within the state and community."

Wenger said that the commission does not guarantee that another nuclear accident will not occur if all 200 recommendations are implemented.



Although the commission did not recommend that a moratorium be placed on the usage of nuclear power, the report is in no way a pro-nuclear statement, Wenger said. Eight of the 12 commissioners supported some form of moratorium but could not agree on its length or nature.

"To nuclear power, this is a damning piece of material," Wenger said.

Ralph Nader has said that the commission was negligent in not recommending some form of moratorium.

"The commission was charged to study the incident and make recommendations on nuclear safety... it was not charged to examine the role of nuclear power in the U.S.," Wenger said.

The commission was chaired by Dr. John Kemeny, president of Dartmouth College. Among the other 11 commissioners were former Delaware governor Russell Peterson and Bruce Babbitt, governor of Arizona.

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# Alderman Enforces Law Gently

By DAVID S. FINE

Some students' only dealings with the City of Newark are in the alderman's court, when they're brought before the bench for parking in the wrong zone or starting a fight in front of the Stone Balloon.

There, they meet a "judge" who has a refreshing outlook on law and order.

"I've found that 95 percent of the people in court are nice people who have just had the bad luck to be caught," said Vance Funk III.

"Of course," added the alderman with a smile, "there are times when I feel like I'm the local zookeeper because of all the 'animals' in my court."

Funk handles all violations of city ordinances, which fall under five categories — motor vehicle, criminal, animal code, building code and miscellaneous offenses. Generally, student offenders fall under the first two groups, said Funk.

Of the approximately 36,000 tickets issued by Newark police last year, "around 50 percent involved students," said Funk. Half of the shoplifters Funk sees are students, but the percentage of students among those arrested for disorderly conduct has declined to 25 percent.

Funk, who sees a wider



VANCE FUNK III

cross-section of students than most community members, is sympathetic to the college crowd, perhaps because he remembers being part of it himself.

The 36-year-old native of Philadelphia was a member of the university's class of 1965, and in 1968 received a

law degree from Washington and Lee University in Lexington. When he's not presiding in the municipal courtroom, he's a private attorney specializing in real estate and estate law.

In the courtroom, however, he "specializes" in

(Continued to page 4)

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**The following changes to the University of Delaware Student Judicial System have been approved and will become effective after being published in two consecutive issues of The Review. If you have any questions concerning these changes please contact Dr. Timothy Brooks at 738-2116.**

## Section XVIII in the Student Judicial System

### XVIII. Judicial Hearings for Registered Student Organizations

(a) Registered student organizations, including fraternal organizations, may be charged with violations of the Code of Conduct.

(b) A judicial hearing for a registered student organization will be conducted in a manner similar to the procedures outlined in Section XII of this document. Hearings shall be conducted with one spokesperson representing the organization, (usually the organization's president). This individual may have an adviser as provided for in Section XII, Rights of the Accused, #7.

(c) The sanctions below may be imposed upon a registered student organization for an infraction of the Code of Conduct. This list is not exhaustive, but is in order of severity.

#### 1) Disciplinary Warning

An official written notice to the organization of disapproval in that the organization's conduct is in violation of University rules or regulations.

#### 2) Disciplinary Probation

A more severe sanction than a warning, to include a period of review and observation during which the organization must demonstrate the ability to comply with University rules, regulations, and other requirements stipulated for the probation period.

#### 3) Deferred Suspension

A definite period of observation and review. If the organization is again found guilty of violating a University rule or regulation or an order of a judicial body or Administrative Hearing Officer, suspension of privileges or registration/charter status will take effect immediately.

#### 4) Suspension of Registration/Charter Privileges

Any/all of the following registration/charter privileges may be suspended:

- Recruitment of members on campus (including rushing, pledging within fraternities and sororities).
- Schedule the use of University buildings, grounds, and equipment when they are available
- Reserve University facilities for a variety of programs such as meetings, social functions, membership recruitment, campus programs
- Services and resource information available in the Student Organization Activity Center (i.e., ditto machines, typewriters, program advisement, mailboxes, etc.)

3. Publicize their activities through the publications of the Office of Information Services

f. Use designated bulletin boards to publicize activities

g. Utilize the services of the University (i.e., Central Duplicating, Central Stores, Food Service, Campus Mail, Purchasing, Motor Vehicle Pool, etc.)

h. Participate in Student Activity Night, the annual fall activities fair which provides organizations and departments an opportunity to recruit new members and let others on campus know about organizations and programs.

i. Participate in workshops on such topics as Publicity, Films, Financial Management, Group Leadership, Organizational Development sponsored by the Student Organization Activity Center

j. Request funds from the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress

k. Solicit funds (including the charging of admission to programs) on campus for the support of organizational activities which must be used for campus programming

#### 5) Revocation of Registration/Charter Status

The revocation of the organization's privilege to exist as a registered/chartered student organization. This revocation may be for a definite or indefinite period of time. This sanction must be approved by the Vice President for Student Affairs and Administration. (The revocation of charters of fraternities and sororities must be approved by the President).

## CHANGE TO UNIVERSITY STUDENT JUDICIAL SYSTEM DOCUMENT

### E. Suspension from the Undergraduate Division

A suspended student will be withdrawn from all courses and shall be separated from the University for at least the remainder of the session/semester in progress. The suspension of the student from the Undergraduate Division will be for a specified period of time. Students so suspended are eligible to take a maximum of two courses in the Division of Continuing Education during each subsequent session/semester in which the suspension from the Undergraduate Division is in effect.

### F. Suspension from the University

A suspended student will be withdrawn from all divisions of the University for at least the remainder of the semester in progress. The suspension from the University will be for a specified period of time.



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# Increased Student Program Fee To Support Summer Orientation

By JACK ANDERSON

A \$5 increase in the New Student Program fee was unanimously approved by the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees at their semi-annual meeting Monday, said Dave Poffenberger, student government appointee to the committee.

The new \$20 fee will support the summer orientation and advisement programs for newly enrolled freshmen and transfer students. The \$5 increase covered inflation.

It was also announced Monday that undergraduate admissions applications increased 13 percent last year, totaling over 10,600.

Stricter acceptance guidelines, however, are expected. The admissions office plans to accept only 3,100 freshmen for fall 1980, a decrease of 7 percent from this year's class of 3,335.

According to the meeting's docket, even though 65 percent of the entering class at the university graduate in the top 30 percent from high school, "top priorities are to increase the number of qualified Delaware residents and overall quality of non-residents admitted to the university."

A new university vice-president to replace Dr. John Worthen was also discussed at the

committee, Poffenberger said. Candidates will be selected from university personnel and a final decision will be made by university President E.A. Trabant before the end of the semester.

"The president feels there are enough qualified people at the university not to look elsewhere," said Arno Loessner, executive assistant to the President.

For the first time since spring, 1978, the Student Health Center has a full-time medical and administrative staff, health officials reported. The officials achieved this through the appointment of two medical professionals on a full-time basis and the use of second and third-year resident physicians from the Wilmington Medical Center's Department of Family Practice.

Stuart Sharkey, director of Housing and Residence Life, explained that 305 students still remain in extended housing from an initial 526 students.

Sharkey had established a review committee to consider possible changes.

"The committee, composed of members from the Resident Student Association and the Student Advisory Committee to Housing and Residence Life, will review all aspects of occupancy and make their suggestions to me," Sharkey said.

## ...Funk: 'I Feel Like I'm the Local Zookeeper'

(Continued from page 3)

everything from parking violations to drunken driving.

Funk described one situation when, early this fall, a group of students were ticketed for parking illegally outside dormitories.

They contested their \$10 ticket, arguing that they had parked during moving-in period, and university Security officers had told them they could park in certain areas without consulting Newark

police.

Funk reduced the fine to \$2. "I didn't think the tickets were fair, but at the same time I thought the students had some responsibility to obey the regulations," said Funk.

Shoplifting, another offense that introduces students to the alderman, doesn't present such dilemmas. Generally, first-offenders plead guilty and receive a \$75 fine.

"We don't seem to have the

hard-core type of shoplifter here in Newark, or I guess they just don't get caught," said Funk.

The alderman's position is appointed by the city council and pays \$11,550 a year. Funk started the job in 1973 but was forced to resign because the law firm employing him became involved in litigation with the city. He resumed his post again in 1975, after joining a private practice.

"In some respects it (the alderman's job) is a diversion, where I can get away from all my paperwork. I like being able to step out of one world and into another."

Even though most aldermen keep the job one or two years, Funk has no desire to give up the position. "I enjoy it," he said. "It hasn't gotten to me yet. As long as you have a good mental attitude, the job doesn't get to you."

## Country Fest

Pencader Commons III

Tonight 9-1

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## "WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?"

Psalms 2:1 and Acts 4:25

In the 27th chapter of the Book of Acts there is the account of the Apostle Paul's trip to Italy and Rome to appear before Caesar. He is now a prisoner among other prisoners, in the hands of a Roman Centurion. After they had endured a terrible storm for two or more weeks the ship was wrecked and dashed to pieces by the violence of the waves. All the cargo and valuables on board were lost, excepting the human cargo of 276 souls. Every one of these escaped without injury. Their fearful experiences and loss might have been avoided had they taken heed to Paul's warning.

After sailing had been slow and dangerous for many days the ship put in at a port called Fair Havens on the island of Crete, to consider the advisability of stopping for a season. "PAUL ADMONISHED THEM, AND SAID UNTO THEM, SIRS, I PERCEIVE THE VOYAGE WILL BE WITH MUCH HURT AND DAMAGE, NOT ONLY TO THE LADING AND SHIP, BUT ALSO TO OUR LIVES. NEVERTHELESS THE CENTURION BELIEVED THE MASTER AND OWNER OF THE SHIP, MORE THAN THOSE THINGS WHICH WERE SPOKEN BY PAUL."

The Centurion doubtless recognized he had an unusual man among his prisoners. He was very considerate and courteous to him and gave him liberty at some of the ports to visit friends and refresh himself. However, when it came to this prisoner's nautical experience and advice he figured it natural and wiser to accept that of the captain and owner of the ship, likely an old seasoned sailor. So they sailed on right

into the "Jaws of death," and but for the presence of Paul and God's purpose for him to preach at Rome, it appears all human life on board would have perished with the ship and its cargo.

In this 27th chapter of Acts you will find that after it was too late to save anything except the life in their own skins, the Centurion, the Master and Owner of the ship, and the Soldiers, learned to take heed and obey the warnings of The Apostle. When they rejected his advice about remaining at Crete, for a long time Paul kept quiet. But after being tempest-tossed for about a couple of weeks and all hopes were given up of being saved, Paul speaks again: "FOR THERE STOOD BY ME THIS NIGHT THE ANGEL OF GOD, WHOSE I AM, AND WHOM I SERVE, SAYING, FEAR NOT PAUL; THOU MUST BE BROUGHT BEFORE CAESAR; AND LO, GOD HATH GIVEN THEE ALL THEM THAT SAIL WITH THEE. WHEREFORE, SIRS, BE OF GOOD CHEER: FOR I BELIEVE GOD, THAT IT SHALL BE CAST UPON A CERTAIN ISLAND." Acts 27:23-26. After this we find the Centurion and Soldiers acting on Paul's advice in order to save their lives.

THE CENTURION BELIEVED THE MASTER AND OWNER OF THE SHIP MORE THAN THOSE THINGS WHICH WERE SPOKEN BY PAUL! The application of this message can be made to all our individual, local, national, and international problems. "GOD HATH SPOKEN — BY THE PROPHETS — IN THESE LAST DAYS SPOKEN UNTO US BY HIS SON" — Hebrews 1:1,2



# SOMETHING'S HAPPENING

## Friday

**FILM** — "The Warriors." 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., and midnight. 140 Smith Hall.

**LECTURE** — "Awareness Beyond the Psychic Worlds," by Dr. Steven Brown and Gregory Scott. 7:30 p.m. Ewing Room, Student Center. Free.

**ON STAGE** — "The Male Animal." 8:15 p.m. Mitchell Hall.

**ENTERTAINMENT** — Beggars Menu. 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. The Pub. Free.

**MEAL** — Shabbat Dinner. 6:30 p.m. Temple Beth El. Members — \$1.50, non-members — \$2.

**RADIO PROGRAM** — Collectors Addition: Led Zeppelin's first album. 91.3 FM. 8 p.m.

**WORKSHOP** — Stress Management Clinic. 1:15 p.m. to 3 p.m. Center for Counseling, 210 Hüllien Hall.

**WORKSHOP** — RASA Workshop Series, Study Skills I. Noon to 1 p.m. RASA Office, Daugherty Hall. Free.

**EXHIBITION** — The Relationship between Architecture and Government. 1 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. Delaware Art Museum.

**GATHERING** — "Sermon on the Mount" Part III. 7 p.m. Ewing Room Student Center. Sponsored by Inter-University Christian Fellowship.

## Saturday

**FILM** — "Heaven Can Wait." 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., midnight in 140 Smith Hall. 8:15 p.m., 10:45 p.m. in 100 Kirkbride.

**BACCHUS** — A's & Laughing Dogs. 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Sponsored by the SPA. Tickets \$5 for students, \$6.50 others.

**ON STAGE** — "The Male Animal." 8:15 p.m. Matinee at 2 p.m. Mitchell Hall.

**PARTY** — Country Fest. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Pencader Commons III. Sponsored by the North Campus Programming Board. Live Band "Chester Creek."

**PARTY** — Theta Chi. 9 p.m. 215 W. Main St.

**RADIO PROGRAM** — "Dave Swanson live in-studio performance." 7:30 p.m. WXDR-FM 91.3

**RADIO PROGRAM** — "Latin American Review: Mexico, Nicaragua and the Newest Caribbean Nation." 2 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. WXDR-FM 91.3

**NOTICE** — Ice Hockey Game. Delaware vs. Duquesne. 10 p.m. Delaware Ice Arena. \$1.

**NOTICE** — Hayride. All Human Resource Majors/Faculty and guests. See HRCC bulletin board, 1st floor Allison Hall for details. 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.



## Sunday

**FILM** — "The Spanish Earth." 140 Smith Hall. 7:30 p.m.

**LECTURE** — Ralph Betz from Red Cross. Blue & Gold Room. 7 p.m. Sponsored by: Circle K.

**ON STAGE** — Varsity Band Concert. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. DuPont. 8:15 p.m.

**DANCE** — International Folk Dancing. Hartshorn Gym. 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

**RADIO PROGRAM** — "Chicago Symphony Orchestra: Mahler's Symphony No. 10." Noon to 2 p.m. WXDR-FM 91.3.

**RADIO PROGRAM** — "Performing Arts Profile: interview with Gregory Harrison, co-star of TV's 'Trapper John, M.D.'" 2 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. WXDR-FM 91.3.

**MEETING** — Christian Science Organization. Collins Room, Student Center. 12:30 p.m.

**MEETING** — UDECU General Meeting. 004 Kirkbride. 7 p.m.

## Monday

**LECTURE** — Between the Great Wars: 1920-1940 — "The Roosevelt Tradition and Legacy." 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Clayton Hall.

**LECTURE** — The New Deal: In Retrospect. 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Clayton Hall.

**LECTURE** — University Forum Lecture Series. "The Roosevelt Tradition and Legacy." Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., speaker. 7:30 p.m. Clayton Hall.

**RADIO PROGRAM** — Consider the Alternatives: "The Growing Giants, The Power of Global Corporations." 2 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. WXDR-FM 91.3.

**WORKSHOP** — "Depression: How to Identify It and Manage It." 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Center for Counseling, 210 Hüllien Hall.

**MEETING** — Winter Session Ski trip to Mt. Sutton, Quebec Canada. 8:30 p.m. Student Center.

**MEETING** — University of Delaware Amateur Radio Association. 7:30 p.m. Commons Room 3rd floor DuPont Hall.

## And...

**FILM** — "Bloodline." 7:15 and 9:20 p.m. Castle Mall King. R. \$1.

**FILM** — "Legacy." 7:15 and 9:20 p.m. Castle Mall Queen. F. \$1.

**FILM** — "Muppet Movie." Friday and Saturday 7 and 8:45 p.m. Satur-

day and Sunday 1 and 2:45 p.m. Sunday to Thursday 7:15 p.m. Chestnut Hill I.

**FILM** — "Rocky 2." Friday and Saturday 7:10 and 9:15 p.m. Sunday to Thursday 7:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Sunday to Thursday 7:30 p.m. Sunday matinee 1:30 p.m. Chestnut Hill II.

**FILM** — "Get Out Your Handkerchief." 7 and 9 p.m. Sunday matinee 2 p.m. Cinema Center.

**FILM** — "Deer Hunter." Thursday to Friday 8 p.m. Saturday 4:45 and 8 p.m. State Theatre. \$2 Students with ID.

**FILM** — "Conformist." Sunday 5 and 9:15 p.m. State Theatre. \$2 Students with ID.

**FILM** — "Tenant." Sunday to Tuesday 7 p.m. State Theatre. \$2 Students with ID.

**RADIO PROGRAM** — "Interview with Timothy Leary." Friday 8:45 p.m. and Sunday 9 a.m. WXDR-FM 91.3

**EXHIBITION** — "Farm Security Administration Photos." University Gallery, Old College. Until Nov. 24.

**EXHIBITION** — University Authors: "The Constitutional Rights of Women," by Dr. Leslie Goldstein. Bookstore, Student Center. Until Nov. 12.

**EXHIBITION** — University Authors: "Human Sexuality," by Dr. David Schulz. Morris Library. Until Nov. 12.

# retrospect

compiled from dispatches

## Police Brutality Charges Dropped

Charges against Philadelphia Mayor Frank Rizzo and 19 other city officials were dismissed by a federal judge Tuesday on a U.S. Justice Department's police brutality suit, claiming misuse of governmental power in local matters, according to the Philadelphia Inquirer.

District Court Judge J. William Ditter, Jr. also charged that trial delays denied Rizzo the chance to defend himself before leaving office, reported the Inquirer.

## Soviet Canoeist Feared Abducted

West German officials believe a Soviet Olympic gold medalist was ab-

ducted by Soviet agents in West Germany after defecting and advertising his plans to write an exposition on Soviet sports, reported the New York Times.

Three-time world canoeing champion, Vladislavas Cesiunas disappeared on Sept. 13. He represented a police-sponsored sports club, and therefore could have been in close contact with Soviet security agencies, the Times said.

## Legislator Held in Rape of Man

The Allegheny County district attorney has found enough evidence to hold Pennsylvania State Rep. David Hayes (R., Erie) for trial in the rape of a 17-year-old man, according to the

Associated Press.

Hayes, 37, was charged with rape, involuntary deviate sexual intercourse, corruption of a minor and indecent assault. He was released on \$15,000 bail after undergoing psychiatric testing, AP reported.

The youth alleged that Hayes, 37, met him at the Munroeville Mall, gave him drugs and took him to a motel where they had sexual intercourse, AP said.

## Woman On Trial for 1,181 Murders

A housewife, extradited from the U.S. in 1973, faces charges for 1,181 murders and complicity in another 700 at the longest war-crimes trial to date in West Germany, according to Reuters.

Hermine Ryan-Braunsteiner was identified by a witness as being involved with luring Jewish children with sugar cubes into trucks that took them to the concentration camp gas chambers during World War II. Former inmates of the Nazi death camp at Maidanek in eastern Poland, testified that she often kicked prisoners to death.

The trial began in November, 1975 and is expected to continue until the end of next year.

## "Life of Brian" Banned in Ga.

Monty Python's movie "Life of Brian" a satirical religious spoof, has been banned in Valdosta, Ga. by a Superior Court judge in response to angry church groups.

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## editorial

## But Is It Progress?

Any student who has had to wait in seemingly endless bookstore lines at the start of each semester would probably think that however the current facility is changed, it would have to be an improvement. This might not necessarily be true, though, if a proposed computerized system is approved in the next few weeks.

This system, devised as an alternative to relocating the entire bookstore, would involve installing computer terminals at various campus locations. Students would order books at these locations, the orders would be sent to a central warehouse, and the books would be delivered in an as yet unknown manner.

While the plan might or might not be a more convenient method for students, too many questions about the process have yet to be answered. How long would an order take? Could a person get a book on the spur of the moment, and how could people browse for "fun reading" textbooks? Where would the terminals and pick-up centers be? How would returns be made? For such a drastic move to take place without these questions being answered would certainly not be in the university community's best interests.

A different, but just as important set of questions must also be asked when considering a computerized bookstore. Under the relocation plans, the space in the Student Center vacated by the bookstore was to be used for student group offices, activity rooms and other purposes. In light of the lack of organizational and meeting space in the building, the bookstore's remaining in the student center will only make the overcrowding worse.

When all these factors are taken into consideration, it should be plain that the only practical and most beneficial solution to the bookstore's growing pains is relocation. A site needs to be found soon that suits both community standards and student needs. If the bookstore is to truly be a service to the university, dividing it across the campus is not a way to do it.

## An Encouraging Move?

The recent decision to reinstate the office of a student affairs vice president is a move that should prove to be good news to the student body, the administration and, ultimately, the university community.

The administration, particularly President E.A. Trabant, deserves congratulations for making the decision on the post in what was a surprisingly quick amount of time for an academic move. More important, though, is how student and faculty opinion was consulted and heeded.

The broad concerns of student affairs necessitate a direct line of communication to the administration, and a vice presidential post is vital for the establishment of this line.

It is now hoped that the advisory committee will select an involved and qualified person for the post, and that these steps forward in bridging the communication gaps will continue.

## Our Man Hoppe

## by Arthur Hoppe

## A Pox on Thee!

Farewell forever, smallpox! Representatives of the World Health Organization announced last week that the last smallpox virus outside a laboratory has finally met its demise.

This will come as a blow to Milton Haberdash, director of the Smallpox Defense League. For the past decade, Haberdash has been waging a campaign to have the smallpox virus declared an endangered species.

"They've got a right to live, too," he says. And his plea so moved my associate, Mrs. Garchik, that she swore in 1977 never to wear a coat made out of smallpox virus — a pledge she has faithfully kept.

Now, however, with defeat at hand, Haberdash has changed his slogan to "Free the Smallpox Five Billion!" — that being the estimated number of virus still preserved in carefully guarded laboratories for experimental purposes.

"What right have we to keep these little fellows caged up when they could be our roaming wild in their native habitat?" he demands. And then he hums a few bars of "Born Free."

Frankly, I feel this is carrying environmental concerns too far and I told Haberdash so. "It was either them or us, Haberdash," I said grimly. "And you should thank our dedicated scientists for eradicating an age-old scourge of mankind."

"Inefficient mass murders," he said contemptuously. "They can't even cure the common cold."

I hated to be the one to break the news to him. "But they have, Haberdash," I said.

"When was the last time anyone told you, I have a common cold."

He blanched. "Good Lord, it's been years!" he cried. "Another entire species has been wiped off the planet when I wasn't looking. What will ever replace the wonderful old common cold virus?"

"The thing that's going around virus," I reassured him. "People who used to catch the common cold, now get the thing that's going around. You'll love it."

"I will?" he said dubiously.

"It comes in two sizes," I explained, "the 24-hour thing that's going around and the three-day thing that's going around. The only way doctors can tell which you have is to extract the virus from your blood and inject it into a laboratory rat. If the rat is sick for three days, they then know that's the kind you had."

"Amazing! What are the symptoms?"

"Oh, sore throat, runny nose, maybe a cough and a little fever. There's also a stomach thing that goes around, but that's something else."

\*\*\*

I'm glad to say that Haberdash has recovered from the loss of smallpox and the common cold. He's now working hard for The Thing That's Going Around Preservation Committee, but still finds time to fight for spirochetes, boll weevils and the tsetse fly.

Ah, well, it's good to be the ruling species on a planet with the power to determine which lesser species to exterminate and which to spare. But Haberdash is the only selfless ecologist I know.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1979)

## readers respond

## A (Hot) Bird in the Hand...

To the Editor:

I am an animal science major at the University, and am conducting research for a senior thesis. My thesis involves a series of experiments studying the effects of two viruses on experimentally infected chickens.

On the weekend of October 20, seven birds which had been inoculated on October 19 were stolen from my chicken house on the University farm. These birds have been cared for from hatching to five weeks of age by one person, who had, daily to wear lab

coat and disinfected boots in order to prevent their exposure to any avian virus. They were genetically similar to the fifty-three other birds in the house, and were members of a small group of fifteen inoculated by a specific route.

Experimental procedure required weekly necropsy examinations of birds in each group for the next four weeks. The loss of half of that group will make conclusions based on data comparisons to the other groups, and to similar groups in previous and future

experiments difficult and unreliable. Needless to say, the time and money investment makes it unthinkable either to begin over with or discontinue the experiment.

If the possibility that stealing experimental birds for a mindless prank may ruin someone's research project, and the wasting of considerable time and money spent on the birds serve as no deterrent, I hope the potential risks will discourage a repeat of the incident.

Cynthia L. Rothen (AG 80)



"NO, I DON'T THINK IT'S REALLY WHAT WE HAVE IN MIND."

## The Review

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Friday, November 2, 1979

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# U.S. Foreign Policy Criticized

By DAN YOUNG

Dr. Alfred M. Lilienthal, 30 year crusader for the separation of Judaism from the Israeli state, criticized President Carter for his pro-Israeli foreign policy in a Wednesday night lecture in Wolf Hall.

"American foreign policy has been and continues to be pro-Israeli, despite what the government of Israel has done to the Palestinians. How can Carter campaign for human rights while at the same time supporting a government which opposes those rights?"

Lilienthal advocated the formation of an independent Palestinian state to the mixed group of both Israeli and Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) sympathizers at the Wolf Hall lecture. American opposition to the PLO, however, has successfully prevented that possibility so far, he said.

"American congressmen, senators, and presidents campaign for the Jewish-American vote, which is concentrated in six or seven states. Those few states control a disproportionately large number of electoral votes, and the way Jews vote in them makes the difference."

Because of the favoritism shown minority groups by the electoral college, American politicians have acceded to Jewish-American demands that the U.S. support Israel blindly, according to Lilienthal.

"Jews in America and around the world have rallied around Israel in the mistaken belief that the first precept of Judaism involves support for Israel. That's not at all the case. Just as separation of church and state exists in the U.S., so must it be in Israel," he said.

This mistaken belief, called Zionism, when added to the guilt Christians feel about the Nazi holocaust, provides popular sentiment for America's pro-Israeli stand, according to Lilienthal.

The picture which the American public has of Palestinians is also distorted by the media, according to Lilienthal.

"The Palestinians aren't all terrorists, waiting for the next opportunity to strike, they're just dislocated people who want their homes back," he said.

Everyone in the audience didn't agree with Lilienthal's portrayal of the PLO. During the question period, one student asked him why, if the PLO weren't terrorists, did their charter specifically state as a goal the destruction of Israel? Showing good political form, Lilienthal skirted the question.

The proposal which Lilienthal set forth as a solution to the explosive mid-east situation seemed to be two-fold: first, the establishment of an independent Palestinian state; second, the eradication of discrimination by law of every mid-east country. This

would allow for peaceful and equivalent coexistence, according to Lilienthal, something he feels the Camp David accords will not do.

"The unfairness of the U.S., Israel, and Egypt sitting down to decide the fate of Palestinians who were not allowed to attend the conference should be obvious. And how can anyone expect to bring peace by selling both sides armaments?"

Oil is another reason why America must press for an independent Palestinian state, Lilienthal said.

"When I was a kid there was a saying that if you wanted ice cream, you made friends with the ice cream man. America, however, is making friends with Israel to assure its supply of Arab oil," he said.

The next lecture, of what promises to be a controversial series on the mid-east, will feature Dr. George Gruen, who will present a Zionist viewpoint next week.

## Correction

In the Oct. 26 story "Senior Ag Major Dies of Uncertain Causes," it was stated that the student ambulance service arrived at the Health Center 10 minutes after being called to take Thomas Wayne Reid to the Newark Emergency Room. The primary source of this information was incorrect. It only took three minutes for the ambulance to arrive.

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<b>BAKED BROOK TROUT</b> .....	4.95
Sauteed amandine style.	
<b>OLD WORLD ITALIAN DISHES</b>	
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<b>WESTERN BEEF PLATTER</b> .....	4.75
Roast beef with gravy & potato du jour.	
<b>SOUTHERN HAM PLATTER</b> .....	3.95
<b>FRIED SHRIMP</b> .....	4.50
Large shrimp, deep fried to a golden brown.	
<b>DEVEILED CRAB</b> .....	4.50
Pride of Chesapeake Bay	
<b>BAKED STUFFED SHRIMP</b> .....	4.95
Stuffed w/crabmeat & fruits of the sea.	

## Sandwich

<b>KLONDIKER</b> .....	2
Burger of chopped steak on a roll with lettuce and tomato, Choose two extras: Cheeses - Swiss, Provolone, American, Cheddar, Bacon, Sauteed Onions, Sour Cream, Mushrooms, Peppers.	
<b>BURGER DU JOUR</b> .....	2
A different and delightful creation prepared daily by our chefs	
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Plain American burger	
<b>THE CLASSIC CLUB</b> .....	2
Ham, turkey, roast beef, bacon, lettuce, and tomato, stacked into big layers.	
<b>ROAST BEEF</b> .....	1
On kaiser roll	
<b>CENTER FOLLIES DELIGHT</b> .....	2
Fresh chicken salad and crisp bacon on toasted kaiser roll or bun with lettuce, tomato, and chips	
<b>HAM-TURKEY MELT</b> .....	2
With swiss and tomato, melted open-face on rye. Served with chips	
<b>COLORADO BEEF SANDWICH</b> .....	2
Roast beef, piled high on toasted kaiser roll, with melted swiss cheese. Topped with sour cream, horseradish and mushroom sauce.	
<b>YUKON STEAK SANDWICH</b> .....	1
Served with raw or fried onions on italian roll.	
<b>STEAK SANDWICH AMERICANA</b> .....	2
Mayonnaise, lettuce, tomato and pickles	
<b>TEXAS TOMMY</b> .....	1
Plump, juicy, all-beef frank, french fried, wrapped with bacon and cheese. Served on kaiser roll.	
<b>ALL AMERICAN HOT DOG</b> .....	1
<b>ANCHORAGE DELIGHT</b> .....	2
A la mighty Reuben. House favorite.	

## Soups

<b>FRENCH ONION SOUP</b> .....	1
Crusted with imported cheese.	
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## Starters

<b>RUMAKI</b> .....	2
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<b>ASSORTMENT FOR 1</b> .....	2
Two crab balls, two rumaki, and two shrimp klondike.	
<b>SHRIMP KLONDIKE</b> .....	2
Wrapped in bacon with horseradish sauce.	
<b>STEAMED MUSSELS</b> .....	2
Served with or without red sauce.	
<b>SPICY CRAB BALLS</b> .....	2
With special zesty dip.	

## Eggspia

<b>OMELETTES</b> .....	2
Made with three eggs. Choose your favorite fillings.	
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<b>CREPE</b> .....	2
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T. ....	1.35
ATBALL HERO .....	1.75
M SANDWICH .....	1.80
"YOU NAME IT" SANDWICH	
Sandwich made upon request .....	Priced According to Items

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With peanut butter, honey, banana and raisins.	
CKET STUFFER .....	2.50
Spiced steak with bacon, mushrooms, green pepper, topped with cheese... stuffed with pita bread.	
EEK SALAD SANDWICH .....	2.35
Mediterranean sausage, artichoke hearts, feta cheese, lettuce, tomato in pita bread. Served with black olives.	
ONTE CARLO PITA .....	1.95
Hero in pita bread. Full of freshly sliced Italian favorites.	
GGIE PITA .....	1.60
Italians' delight. Crisp, fresh greens.	
USAGE AND PEPPER PITA .....	1.60
Mild and sweet roasted peppers	

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me sauce. Check our board	

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Taste tempting tuna salad, served with fresh fruit, nuts, vegetables and date nut bread.	
FRESH FRUIT SALAD (in season) .....	3.25
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ANTIPASTO ITALIAN STYLE .....	3.50
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## Dylan Thomas Lives in Handy Portrayal

By DAN HORGAN

"These were the woods, the river and sea/Where a boy/In the listening summertime... whispered the truth of his joy/to the trees and stones and fish in the tide. And the mystery/Sang alive." So spoke Dylan Thomas, in the person of Welsh actor-writer Ray Handy's one man revue "Dylan Thomas Lived Here" in Kirkbride Lecture Hall Wednesday night.

Handy, who has narrated programs for the BBC, and directs his own theatre company, read Thomas's and other Welsh poetry, told stories of his native Wales and recreated a variety of Welsh characters in the program.

Handy devoted a large portion of his revue to Dylan Thomas's life and work. He opened with Thomas's poem "Return Journey." He

Painted a picture of the young poet in an imaginary conversation between a barmaid and several natives of Thomas's hometown. In the resonant, heavily accented speech of the Welsh commoner, Handy described Dylan as "about 5'6" — average height for a Welshman, wi' thick blubber lips and mouse brown hair, a broken front tooth, speaks rather fancy — a showoff."

Thomas, according to Handy, was not a very studious youth and would flee from the grammar school he attended "if the mere thought of a lesson bored him." Describing Dylan's native Swansea, Handy related how many of the boys of the area went to work, often at the local shaft, or coal mine, instead of continuing with their education. He followed this with one of Thomas's poems about a boy coal miner who dies in a mining accident:

"When I was born on common hill  
a dark bird flew across the sun;

sharp on the floor the shadow dropped—  
I was the first born son..."

Paralleling Thomas's progression as both man and poet, Handy described how Thomas, in the dreary "state of regimented poverty" that arrived with the second world war "lived with a reckless abandon that made the rest of us look like sullen convicts."

Handy interspersed his reading of Welsh poems with amusing, vivid tales of Welsh life. Recounting a Welsh "Shalabang," or motor outing, of his youth, Handy drew frequent laughter from the audience with his portrayal of the Swansea's townman's desperate attempts to elude the local temperance union and make it to a pub, while on the trip.

(Continued on page 11)

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## Corrections

In an article entitled "This Week in Budget Board," The Review mistakenly stated that Phi Alpha Theta, the history honor society, received a \$60 appropriation, after requesting \$400.

Phi Alpha Theta actually requested \$720 and received no money after Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress rejected the Budget Board's recommendation of a \$60 appropriation.

In an article entitled "Transfer Space Limited As

13 Programs Tighten," the Review omitted the status of students changing their majors into the College of Education.

According to Director of Student Services Barbara Hopkins, the College's only restrictions are for the new elementary education program. As of last month, Freshmen and sophomores must have a 2.25 grade point index (gpi). Upperclassmen must have a 2.5 gpi and clear the College's upper division requirements.

## SPA MOVIE NOTE

\*another schedule change

\*\*\*\*\*

**THURSDAY,**

\*

**NOV. 8**

\*

\*

See James "Scotty" Doohan  
on "Star Trek" movie!



PLUS, two "Star  
Trek" episodes  
and a blooper  
reel!

140 Smith

7:30 P.M.

\$2.00 per person

**FRI., NOV. 9**



*Pretty  
BABY*

R

140  
Smith

7:00 &  
9:30 P.M.

\$1.00  
with I.D.

"It Came from  
Outer Space" was  
pulled out of  
circulation temporarily.  
Look for "It" next  
semester.

## EMPHASIS ON WOMEN A FESTIVAL OF PROGRAMS CELEBRATING WOMENS LIVES

PAST—PRESENT—FUTURE

**PRODUCED BY ALL FACULTY,  
STAFF AND STUDENTS  
WHO ARE INTERESTED  
IN:**

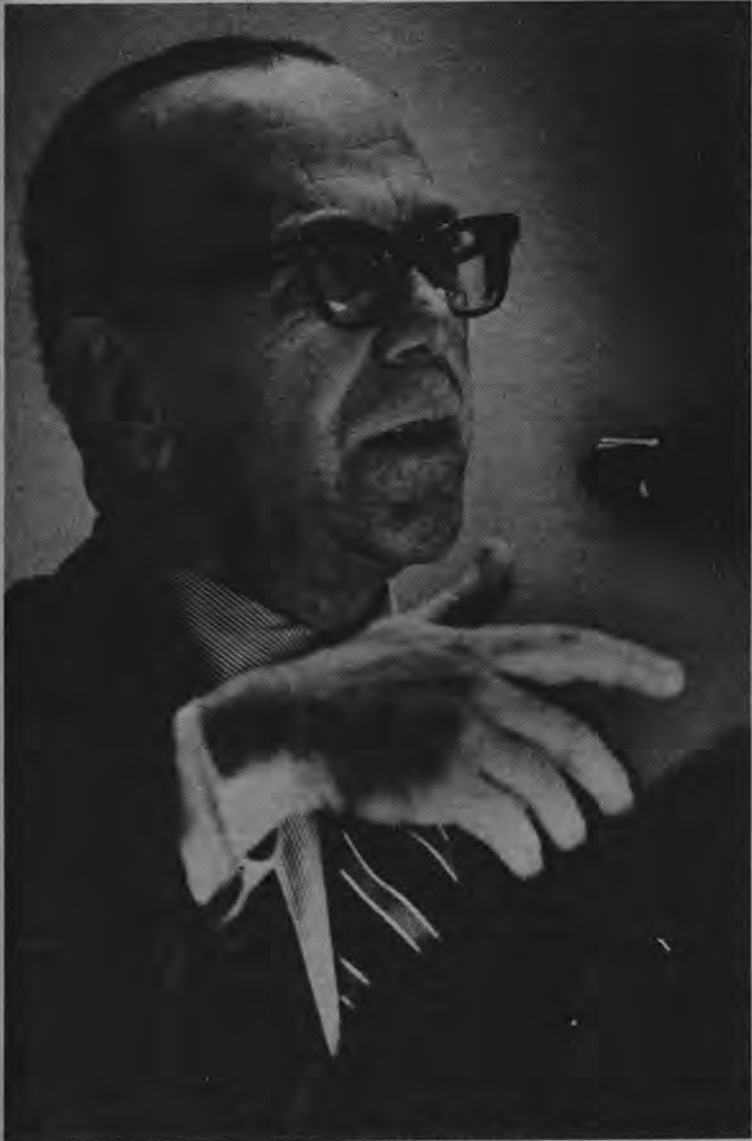
1. Women's Issues
2. Getting involved on campus
3. Learning new skills and experiences

**YOU ARE INVITED TO AN  
ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING ON  
TUESDAY, NOV. 6, 12NOON-1:00 PM  
COLLINS ROOM, STUDENT CENTER**

This program is produced by the Office of Housing & Residence Life. Direct questions to Karen Schaefer at 738-1202



# Heilbroner Lecture 'De-Mystifies' The Crash



ROBERT HEILBRONER

By DAN JOHNSON

"For all its mystic proportions, the dramaticism, the reminiscence, the Great Crash was not a unique phenomenon. It was an occasion to look squarely at what happened and apply it to the future," declared Robert Heilbroner, who de-mystified the celebrated event in his lecture, "On the 50th Anniversary of The Great Crash."

The lecture was presented Monday night in Clayton Hall as part of the Honors Forum lecture series and attracted over 900 people. Many were forced to sit on the floor or line the back of the auditorium.

Heilbroner began by anticipating the question that attracted many of the audience to the lecture — Will there be another crash like the one of 1929? "I'm going to give you a quick answer," he said, "yes and no."

For those who came seeking a future market tip, the answer came as a disappointment.

For still others, the vague reply was construed to be the harbinger of another great crash in the lecture series.

Heilbroner, however, proceeded to dispel any initial apprehensions by justifying his statement in the thoroughly informative lecture.

Heilbroner discussed three interrelated topics: the Great Crash, the depression that followed, and the trends of the future.

"The Great Crash is not so absolutely unique or quite so special as people have been lead to believe. There have been crashes before and crashes after 1929," Heilbroner said.

"The crash in 1873 forced the closing of the stock exchange, which did not occur in 1929, and from 1973 to 1974, a real sell off of avalanche proportions in the market created a major crisis," he said.

The very history of capitalism is one of boon, panic and bust in a system that is intrin-

sically prone to shocks and failures, he said.

Heilbroner attributed the crash, in part, to the "orgy of speculation" and the withdrawal of European investments from the New York financial market that created a run on credit.

"Changes in the system come under the thrust of its own technological progress, creating a pile of timbers and trusses so complicated and monstrous that a shock or blow will reverberate, causing the whole thing to collapse like a house of cards."

That is exactly what happened after the crash, he said.

"When people began losing their jobs, their total spending came to a grinding halt, which in turn affected other jobs and there was a terrific domino effect."

Not until the dawn of World War II, when government spending skyrocketed by inflationary spending, did the economy recover, Heilbroner said.

Claiming not to be a prophet or soothsayer, Heilbroner felt there should be little fear of having another depression with market safety checks like the FDIC and extensive government spending that act as a market floor.

Heilbroner, however, could not dismiss the threat of another crisis.

The economy is like a tinder ready to spark, he said. "No longer do we have to worry about bottomless depression, but topless inflation. When the time is right, when the people are ready to put a ceiling on prices, then we'll see the government step in. But it will take just as long for the financial institutions to respond as it did in the depression."

As a crowd of students filed out of the auditorium, expressions of satisfaction for a well-invested hour and a half reaffirmed my own judgement of the lecture.

Older faces, too, looked pleased, having been reassured that the spectre of seeing friends peddling apples on street corners would not happen in the months to come.

## Games That Computers Play: Friday Night Fun With 'Plato'

By CATHY WARD

It's Friday night.

Your eyes scan the large room, looking for an empty seat in the midst of clicking keys and howls of laughter.

The screen before you is the size of a small portable television, and encased in black leather.

Under your fingertips are rows of lettered keys, looking like a tiny, squashed typewriter. In the sea of white buttons lies a bright blue one marked 'next.'

You press it.

The screen jumps quickly into activity, and by typing out three passwords you begin communication with the computer.

"Welcome to Plato."

Beginning tonight, administrators from the Plato Project will be offering "game night" every Friday. Both individual and group (or inter-terminal) games are available on the 20 terminals in 009B Willard Hall.

Some of the better known games are checkers, chess, scrabble and bingo. Participants can play scrabble with up to three other friends, and up to 19 others can play bingo.

"They are self-paced, interactive games that require the student to use the

keyboard and touch panel for motivation," said Keith Slaughter, Plato applications programmer-analyst.

One of the best games is "Airfight Simulation." It includes a lot of action and animation.

To play, the participant gives his Plato name, group name, and the password. While sitting in the "cockpit," the object of the game is to take off from the airport, shoot down the other planes (students on other terminals) and land safely.

Plato gives you a choice of 14 planes. Each includes information on fuel capacity, weight, and flight patterns.

Students are also easily motivated by Plato's other capabilities. It can talk, play music, convey and memorize messages, give feedback, display graphics and animation, greet you by name, and, above all, possess extreme patience.

Slaughter pointed out that Plato's primary use is instruction. "We're doing fairly good with this," he said, after mentioning that over 1500 students from 30 departments use the 6,000 hours of instructional material each year. But many students in previous years have asked to

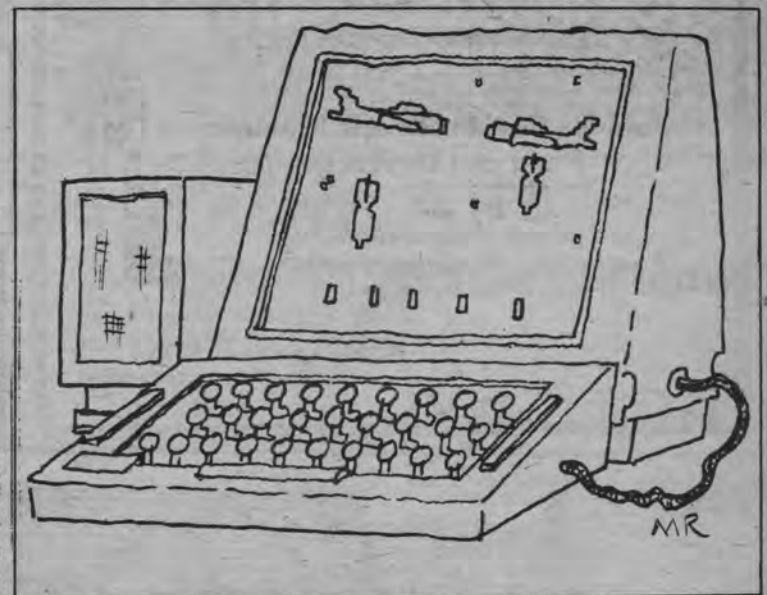
use these games for fun, Slaughter said.

"Game night" is being done on an experimental basis to explore aspects of non-instructional programs. "We feel it's an area where Plato has brought appeal," Slaughter said.

The central computer has a limited source memory that handles a limited number of programs at a time, especially during the day when classes use Plato. Therefore, "game night" can only be held after regular hours, at a period of light usage when the games can replace some of the instructional material, Slaughter said.

One of the longer-lasting games on Plato is Panzer Krieg. A World War II war game, it makes full use of the computer. Two people at separate terminals are pitted against one another (usually a Russian versus a German). Panzer Krieg requires thought and at least three to four hours. The game is normally continued to other Friday night sessions.

There will be times when some students are at "game night" for solely educational purposes, Slaughter remarked. One problem that he foresaw is that "students who use the games get very loud,



and other students there for instructional time can't concentrate." Slaughter maintained that "if it interferes at all with the primary goal of instruction, we'll cancel it."

"Game night," from 4 to 6 p.m., will have one or two classroom assistants. "These will be people who have a

strong interest in non-instructional Plato," Slaughter said.

To reserve a seat for "game night" you must call 738-2497 up to four days in advance. The number of games have not been determined yet, but they will change from week to week.

## ...Dylan Thomas

(Continued from page 1)

While noting that Thomas' reputation as a "monumental boozier" was exaggerated, Handy did agree that Thomas's iconoclastic personality scandalized the more reserved parts of Welsh society.

Handy, who has been to the U.S. several times before,

will continue touring the East coast before returning to Wales. Handy describes his revue as "attempts to capture the essence of Wales, the Wales which laughs at itself, cries at itself, in poetry and prose, the Wales that produced possibly the greatest poet of the 20th century, Dylan Thomas."



## Serendipity Comic Book Mart

BUY—SELL—TRADE  
Sunday, November 4, 1979  
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Sheraton Inn, I-95 & Rt. 273  
Newark, Delaware

Admission - \$1.00 • Further info: (301) 398-6685

## Returning Adult Student Association

is sponsoring a noon time workshop series.

Nov. 2 - Study Skills Part I  
Nov. 9 - Study Skills Part II  
Nov. 16 - Anxiety Management  
DAUGHERTY HALL, IN RASA OFFICE  
FROM NOON-1 P.M.  
Speaker - DR. JAMES ARCHER from  
the Center for Counseling  
**FREE and OPEN**  
For more info, Call Joanne Williams  
**994-2495**



## Mexican Restaurant

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Monday Through Saturday  
Sunday, Dinner Only

HAPPY HOUR, 2—5 P.M.  
Monday Through Friday

Join Us For Authentic Mexican  
Food and Beverages

Served in a Truly Delightful  
South of the Border Atmosphere

— 160 Elkton Road, Newark  
(Near Del. Cycle Center)

# Classifieds

## announcements

OPEN HOUSE Sat. 11-5. Now accepting Christmas catalog orders for Sarah Coventry jewelry. Deposit required. Master Charge, Visa accepted. Two blocks south of Student Center at 55 Kells Ave., Stop on your way to game.

BERMUDA: Spring Break 80! Come with us! All interested contact: Tom: 738-8307 or Kim 738-4549.

Fondue Party to welcome new Dean and Faculty members of the College of Education. Everyone welcome. November 7, 4-5 p.m. Room 117, Willard Hall. Refreshments served.

Great Christmas gift ideas! Wide price range! Buy now - 10% off! Paul or Carol 738-5067.

Senior portraits being taken Nov. 5-8. Times available from 9-7:30. Sign up now outside 201 Student Center.

You are invited to come to the organizational meeting for Emphasis on Women VIII on Tuesday, November 6th., from 12 noon, until 1:00 p.m. in the Collins Room, Student Center. You can get involved in working on a major campus event, a festival of programs celebrating women's lives. For further information call Karen Schaefer, 738-1202, Office of Housing and Residence Life.

Alchemy secrets of Saint Germain, turn bare metals into Gold, satisfaction guaranteed, \$1.50. P. Barbutis, 2500 Cleveland Ave. Claymont Delaware, 19703.

N.C.P.B. presents a Fall SEMI-FORMAL Nov. 16th., Dinner/Dance \$15/couple.

Serendipity Comic Book Mart. Buy, sell, trade at Sheraton Inn, I-95 and Rt. 273. Newark, on November 4th., Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. (301) 398-6685.

CASH for gold rings, any condition. Men's class rings \$16-33, women's \$7-14, depending on weight. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mail to 230 Recycling, 2001 Garner Ln., Ft. Smith, AR 72901.

"BLAZING SADDLES" 7, 9:30, 12, 120 Smith. \$1 w/ID.

Earn \$ by registering voters. Call Dave during day at 655-7111.

**Leonardo's  
Deli  
NOW  
OPEN SUNDAYS!  
731-1816**

**HAYRIDES  
328-7732**

A HAPPY AND JOYOUS IDD—UL—ADHA TO ALL MUSLIM STUDENTS.

## available

Free to a good home Beagle/Terrier puppy trained and shots. Contact MaryJo 366-9260.

TYPING, TYPESETTING 27 years exp. 65¢ per typed page-typesetting by bid. Call Mrs. Anderson at 737-7203 after 5:30 and on weekends.

Typing, term papers, etc. IBM Selectric Former English teacher. Mrs. Fehlinger 738-6631.

Expert typing. 15 years experience, 75 cents per double spaced page, 368-1996.

Cars available to drive to all cities. Call Anne 652-4400.

Typing-term papers, essays, etc. From 50¢ to \$1.00 per page. Proofreading included. Call Annette 834-0824 after 5.

Custom clothes made to your specifications. Some tailoring and alterations. Reasonable rates. Call Linda: 731-4505.

Earn \$25.50 for a half hours work Call 834-9879.

Experienced secretary desires parttime typing at home. Phone 366-5283 after 5:00 999-8369.

## for sale

Two tickets to the "WHO" CONCERT on Dec. 10. Bus ride optional. BEST OFFER. Call 738-8358 ask for Dean.

Sale: '73 Opel Rallye. Very good condition. \$950. Call 998-6676.

1 pair ladies Ski boots. size 7½. \$25 Lori room 206 366-9222.

Women's leather jacket Rust. Size 7 Hardly used. \$25 737-5226.

Keep yourself in chains! Feel what it's like to wear real gold. Buy 14Kt. gold rings, necklaces, bracelets, etc. At prices even students can afford! Call Pat. 454-7236.

Gratful Dead Bumper Stickers. Limited supply. 738-5236

'68 Volkswagon AM-FM tagged, asking \$500. 738-8130 weekdays.

Analytical Balance in glass case for sale. Best reasonable offer. Call/see Bob 366-9232/214 HHA.

Honda 1975 CB 500. Good cond. \$925.00 Rick 731-4503.

01' reliable 1971 Buick Skylark. One owner. Good mechanics. Clean. AC/Htr. Radio. Make offer. 322-4393 eves.

State of the Art system: Yamaha CA-1000 Integrated amp., Yamaha CT-600 Tuner, Philips 312 Turntable with Ortofon cartridge, Dahlquist DG-10 speakers, seldom used, mint condition. Kept at home while away at school. Must sell, need money to finish school. Asking 1800.00 731-7319.

IBANEZ CUSTOM ELECTRIC GUITAR LES PAUL, case and cord included \$200.00. BEGINNERS BASS GUITAR DOUBLES P.V. \$60.00. BRAND NEW PREMIERB30 2 channel 30 watt bass amp with PREMIER 15 inch speaker self-contained \$140.00. CALL (302) 475-1216. MUST SELL.

Garrard Turntable 990B w/shure V-15III Cart.; gold ended cables. A-T Record cleaner. \$150 738-1029.

White Fuji Special 10-speed-excellent cond. \$175.00 day 368-0928, evening 368-0294.

Brand new women's leather blazer (size 8) Must sell. Orig. \$110.00, only \$85.00. Contact Leslie at 366-9146.

Electric typewriter for sale \$100.00 Call after 10:00 p.m. 737-8167.

Stereo for sale. Amp, speakers, turntable \$150.00 Call after 10:00 p.m.

## lost and found

LOST — Female cat, white with black markings. Lost in vicinity of Park Place Apartments. Please call 368-7303.

Okay if you found my bracelet I'd be really glad to negotiate with you! Please call 738-1549 THANK YOU!

LOST: One khaki-lined summer jacket. Big blue inkstain inside-right. Lost in 006 Kirkbride a while ago. Important 731-8577.

LOST: Brown felt cowboy hat at HHC Halloween Party Saturday night. If found please return to 308 HHC or call Karen at 366-9224 reward.

LOST: Pair of eyeglasses in room 106 Purnell, Mon., Oct. 29. They are brown plastic framed, aviator style, in a brown soft case. Am blind without them! To the nice person who picked them up, please call 366-9225 or drop by 216 Harrington C. Ask for Lee, it will be greatly appreciated.

\$10 REWARD for return of prescription sunglasses (brown frame) lost 10/22 in Hullahen. Call ext. 8896 or turn in to Security and send address to 5 College Towne C.

Whoever stole the green coat at Towne Court last Friday, please! my keys and pin to 215 DKD (slip under door). No questions asked.

LOST: Ivory elephant charm near AG Hall driveway on 10/27. Sentimental value. If found please call Marcy at 366-9112.

LOST: Blue ski jacket in Russell Dining Hall on 10/28. Generous reward. Contact Barb 366-9236.

## rent/sublet

Rommate wanted for "Horseshoe" House (Cleveland Ave.) during Winter Session and Spring. Call Pamela or Marguerite. 738-5840.

Female roommate wanted to share rent of 2 bedroom apt. Victoria Mews. Call Anne between 4:30 and 7 p.m. 368-4740 ASAP

Roommate for 2 bdrm. apt. near campus with shuttle bus service. 737-9269.

## wanted

Part time job as Santa Claus starting Nov. 17. Hours 10-12 and 2-6 Monday-Friday. Call 731-1465.

Models 5 bucks an hour. 656-6304.

Responsible female roommate wanted to share 1 bedroom apt. Call Cathie 731-7258.

EARN AS MUCH AS \$500 per 1000 envelopes with our circulars. For information: Pentax Enterprise Department DL Box 1158 Midletown Ohio 45042.

## personals

Marion, Happy 20th. Birthday. We have to get together soon. Love, Ronna.

To Tom (with the Beard) in my Wed. night class Business Law. I've had my eye on you for a while now. I'd like to get to know you better. So I'm making you an offer and if you accept, there will definite considerations involved. — Francis Carroll (the last girl to leave class each week)

DID YOU KNOW: The average alcoholic is a man or woman in the middle thirties with a good job, a good home and a family. Less than 5% of alcoholics are found on "skid Row." DRINK RESPONSIBLY.

Hey WU-MAN: WHAT CAN I SAY BUT THANKS! Love, Nancy.

Hey Jude (Byard), thanks for being one special guy and for your great amount of understanding. I know that our relationship will continue to be unique and forever happy. Love, Waddles.

MEGGIE: You know I like HIPPOS, but did you know I like you? Happy Birthday — Love BUGS.

Have you heard music by MADISON DRIVE?



• Fresh Fish Market  
• Carry-Out

• Cocktail Lounge  
• Dining Room

• Complete Banquet Facilities  
• Seating Three Hundred

## House of Seafood

Telephone 398-7110 South Bridge Street • Elkton, Md.



Friday Nite — 9 P.M.-2 A.M.  
Everybody - Schlitz \$ .25  
Ladies - Whiskey Sours \$ .35  
Must Show This Good Till  
One Drink per Coupon Nov. 2, 1979



We bring the ocean a little closer to you



# The Review Classified B-1 Student Center Newark, DE 19711

# Classifieds

Send your ad to us with  
payment. Rates: 75¢ for first  
10 words, then 5¢ a word.

Doctor Ed. Operation was eventful.  
Diagnosis is good.

SCUBA DIVER — Rodney E/F Party: The  
Marines are still looking for a few good men.  
Contact room 100.

Susan Miller — Happy Birthday to someone  
who's as bizarre as I am. You're finally  
legal! (Can I borrow your ID?) Love, the  
Green Goggles Kid.

To first floor Rodney A: I am extremely  
honored to be you're mascot. I hope I can  
perform my duties well. signed, your  
mascot.

Mike Walters: WAKE UP! IT'S TEN  
O'CLOCK FOOL! The Gooners.

Leigh — I still think you have the most  
beautiful blue eyes on campus, especially  
when you smile, they kinda twinkle. A not  
such a good artist.

Roses are Red,  
Violets are blue  
Here's one BEARDED CLAM  
That's been true to you!  
Happy two years babe!

Looking for the MALE ANIMAL? See Mit-  
chell Hall Nov. 2, 3, 9, 10.

Dear Mark Lande - The greatest ATO  
Pledge: Bet you thought I forgot about you-  
Well I haven't. Check for a surprise in your  
big brother's room today. Love from your  
secret sister.

Dear Bill Krebs- Hope you liked the cookies.  
Keep up the good work in pledging ATO.  
Love from your secret sister.

Julie: What a team: Pippin, New England,  
His Highness, BP's and TPR's, dinner at  
Rodney, and long talks especially long  
distance. Happy Birthday to a winey, but a  
wonderful friend. Barb.

Scott Fuess and Mark Rogers: HAVING A  
FEW LAUGHS AT HUMANITY'S EX-  
PENSE.

KEYBOARD PLAYER NEEDED. FOR  
NON-PROFESSIONAL BAND  
(DRUMS-BASS AND GUITAR) CALL  
DAVE 322-6923 HOME OR WORK 731-1016  
CALL ANYTIME.

DON'T MISS YOUR CHANCE TO GO SKI-  
ING OVER THANKSGIVING NOV. 21 to 25.  
A LIMITED NUMBER OF SPACES ARE  
AVAILABLE, SO CALL DELAWARE SKI  
TOURS AT 658-6166 FOR MORE INFO.

Come join N.C.P.B. We've planned the  
SEMI-FORMAL AND THE COUNTRY  
FEST. Meetings Tuesday 10:00 p.m., 115  
Pencader Dining Hall.

Barb and Sharon: The Hobbit lives and lurks  
around Library corners. Beware. She'll be  
showing her legs soon. Your Pencader K. An-  
cient Terror.

LONG LIVE THE HOBBITS!!! AND THE  
BEDARDS!

For the most professional haircut around go  
to GREAT EXPECTATIONS in the Chris-  
tiana Mall. Cutters trained in New York and  
London.

You may gain new skills and experience in  
learning to program. Come to the meeting on  
Tuesday Nov. 6, 12 noon to 1:00 p.m. in the  
Collins Room of the Student Center to help  
plan the FESTIVAL OF PROGRAMS  
CELEBRATING WOMEN'S LIVES FOR  
THE EMPHASIS OF WOMEN VIII. To be  
held in April 1980. Karen Schaefer from the  
Office of Housing and Residence Life is  
directing this event.

StuonKamerad, das ist gut, ya??

Lenny, thought I forgot, huh?

Neither rain, nor sleet... will stop THE  
MALE ANIMAL.

Eileen, Happy 11 months. They really have  
been super. Wish I was there with you again.  
Love you always. Ray.

T.D.D. Here's to Philly and you and me,  
forty-eight wonderful hours and lots of love -  
to the best! Always, Laine.

MARCY AND PAM, 008 Warner. I'll never  
be able to fully express how your kindness  
has warmed my heart... Thanks so much,  
Nancee.

HEY KID... Who's to a Woody Woodpecker  
laugh?... Who gets overly excited over little  
things?... Who flings mustard on white shirts  
and in applesauce?... Who's camera happy  
at shocking moments?... Who puts spatulas  
in pillowcases and throws roommates' pants  
out into the hall?... Who's 21st Birthday is  
November 3rd? Who does all these things  
and we still love her? None other than our  
roommate, Kathy. HAPPY, HAPPY BIR-  
THDAY!! From your chicken little, Ronna  
and Rise.

Blond angel in Tues. night CJ — Everytime I  
see you is pure pleasure — from over your  
shoulder.

Swamp Rat: Happy Birthday. Love, Silver-  
fish.

For Barbara because November 5th is our  
day — I'll never forget — Pippin, nursing  
104, the guys in our lives, clinic, a summer of  
phone bills, Broadway musicals, and a fall  
with more than a birthday to be shared.  
Thanks for the incredible amount of listening  
you do, and for sharing the laughter, the  
tears, beliefs, struggles, biology 406 tests  
and friendship of the past nine months. HAP-  
PY BIRTHDAY!!! Love, Julie.

Gina Santi: I want everybody to know that I  
love you very much. Love, Ali.

ATO SPONSORS BLAZING SADDLES 7,  
9:30, 12, \$1 w/ID.

HAVE YOU DANCED TO MADISON  
DRIVE MUSIC YET?

Want to become involved in developing a  
program to celebrate women's lives? For the  
Emphasis on Women VIII programs? Come to  
the meeting on Tuesday, November 6th.,  
12 noon until 1:00 p.m. in the Collins room of  
the Student Center. For further information,  
Call Karen Schaefer, 738-1202, The Office of  
Housing and Residence Life.

Do you love Jewelry? Earn free jewelry or  
extra income by taking catalog orders for  
World Creations Fashion Jewelry. Call 834-  
8968.

Senior Portraits being taken Nov. 5-8 Times  
available from 9-7. Sign up now outside 201  
Student Center.

JOANNE: The light that shines in your eyes  
is merely a reflection of the light that shines  
from within. BOB.

Party THETA CHI — live music and  
refreshments. Time: 9:00 p.m., Place: 215  
West Main St.

Jane Bird, you ignorant slut, You uninformed  
wrench, You unintelligent lady of the Eve-  
ning! Love, 405 & 406.

BSA Washington Field Trip November 8,  
sign-up in 117A Purnell.

Bruce W. Saga Episode #3: Bruce gets  
divorced, Margaret says it's because he  
can't get it up. Bruce lends aftershave to  
Jim, it doesn't work-he only goes out with  
Jan. Next Week: Cro-Magnon Phil teaches  
Bruce to grow a beard and Daryl teaches  
him to drink Purple Jesus Punch.

What happened to Sage #2???

Housewife will do typings 85¢per page. Call  
737-8026.

Patty— Happy 20th Birthday! Love, Cindy,  
Kelly, Lisa, Susie, and Suzie.

U.D. Ice Hockey Club — Get psyched for a  
great season! Good luck tonight against Du-  
quesne — your pesty reporter.

ATTENTION MALES: a most gorgeous  
FOX, SARAH D. better known as Yarah,  
was very disappointed over her loss for  
Homecoming Queen. She would appreciate  
any tall, dark and handsome men to stop by  
her room to comfort and/or molest her.  
NOTE: Please NO KIRKS!!!

MEN OF PENCADER SET A DATE WE'D  
LOVE TO COME Rodney Soopers/scoopers.

ATTENTION HARRINGTON GUYS, We've  
seen a preview of the winter INTER-  
COLLEGIATE SCOPERS SOCIETY  
REPORT and Harrington only ½ stars.  
We've already experienced your stale buns.  
West Campus Scopers.

Coca: You (we) made the 2. thanks for all of  
it. Henry Paul, Outlaws, Molson, BE and  
that damned hat — aren't we lucky? Green  
eggs, and ham buster — just wait till it  
snows, Christmas! Next Summer! Hell  
yeah! I only hope it lasts forever, I hope you  
feel the same way. Love, Retard. P.S. Yo  
quero...

Dear like, like, like, we hope you have a  
wonderful 18th birthday. Love always, Like,  
like, like, and like, like,

Steve D. of Rodney C. Wasn't sure it was you  
at Morris or I would have said more than Hi.  
Ever go to D.P.....? I want to hear about  
Shop Rite's freezer dept.

Watson (Ralph): The Penthouse won't be the  
same without you! 7 cases, thoroughdog, fire  
escape, vitamins, the flag, midnite rides,  
theta chi's parties, etc., the 3rd floor will  
miss ya! Your partner in crime — Sherlock  
and the other roommate. P.S. Be ready to  
swing in the Spring!

Bob M. of Theta Chi, your statistics stack up  
pretty well with me. How about some stan-  
dard deviating sometime?

Kathy A: It shouldn't take good depth  
perception to see that I care, or that it's a  
fine line between Delaware and Maryland.  
Uncle Mike.

M.A.: Happy 2nd Anniversary! How's this  
for your first personal! Love always, Dino.

To the Grand High Exalted Wizard: Hello  
whose 21st is this? The fellow Klansmen wish  
you "FINE" and "GOOD" Birthday. Good  
Luck... B-1, B-2, W.C. and Cahn. P.S.: B-B-B-  
B-B-B-B-B-B-B-B.

"SEX DRUGS AND ROCK-N-ROLL" Com-  
ing soon- Harrington C!! SEE Jody, Brian,  
Sue-San, Theo.

Anne Boyle (you've got it all wrong, you're  
the greatest roommate ever) you did succeed in  
making my birthday one I will never ever  
forget. Thank you so much for all the things  
you did for me. And yes it was embarrass-  
ing. Thanks Skinner, Osmo, P.C., Laura and  
all else who contributed. Just wait till your  
birthdays. Ann.

Deb Girl, you got your personal! Have I won  
your heart over? Now you're indebted to me  
and have to do what I ask. How about shav-  
ing your head! It's all part of luv, luv, Luv,  
D.B.

Dear Bsg, this blind date sure has lasted a  
long time! WOW A YEAR! Happy Anniver-  
sary Love, K.

John the Doctor. Thanks for being such a  
great friend. Warner Study Bunny.

ATO HAPPY HOUR, TODAY 4?

KRISTEN — I had a wonderful time. Tues.  
night. I'm sure tonight will be better. ANDY.

ATO SPONSORS "BLAZING SADDLES" 7,  
9:30, 12 in 120 Smith \$1 w/ID.

Disco Mike: Miss your sexy bod., Q want  
YOU to want — ME

To Russell A/B A big THANK YOU to all the  
people who made my birthday a terrific one.  
Friends like you are truly appreciated and  
are very special to me. Randy.

To all you poor folks out there who scan the  
personals, but alas never find one... THIS  
ONE IS FOR YOU!! THE Review Classified  
typist.

Today is Happy Big Sister Day. Happy Day!  
Deb, Love, Lauren.

Gator Country — Anything, anything! Just  
don't put Donna's dad in the cage. 310

DID YOU KNOW: Thirty one percent of  
those who take their own lives are alcoholics.  
Their suicidal rate is 58 times that of non-  
alcoholics. DRINK RESPONSIBLY.

To my little Spanish Fly. I love you too!  
Dean's list is definite, but what do I get for  
straight A's? SG

Jon C., My place tonight, 7:00, be there.  
(We'll be alone!) Cathy M.

Marianne, I'm glad you're my little sister.  
Welcome to Alpha Phi! I know you'll love it.  
Good luck in Pledging. Love in Alpha Phi.  
Sue.

Michele, Here's to the continuance of a  
special friendship. Glad you're my little  
sister! Love always, Kim.

Carol I'm so glad you're my little sister! I  
know you will find as much enjoyment in  
Alpha Phi as I have. Love in Alpha Phi,  
Lynn.

Hey Sisters of ALPHA PHI, Let's show our  
pledges who the best sorority on campus is!

Shari Lynn Polem: Do you like roses?

Personal: Where is E. LaCrosse Ave.?

ANDY-BETTER LUCK NEXT TIME — ME.

To the Fairest of Maidens — Our fable began  
a year ago with 2 "Spacey" characters, gli-  
tery floors, "puffydown" walks home and a  
hellacious massage. Remember Aquaman,  
loves the Drowning Mermaid yesterday, to-  
day and tomorrow.

Lady, I'm gonna throw the meat to you twen-  
ty times. Love, the Beertender.

NOTICE TO PENCADER RESIDENTS:  
This coming November 7th, is Helen McAr-  
dle's Birthday! Please be Nice!

ATO HAPPY HOUR, today 4?

Happy (a little belated) Birthday Beth  
Smirn (alias Mrs. McCudd)! Sorry I missed  
Wednesday night. But we'll definitely party  
Friday! Love always, K.K.

DEAR ALBANY GANG — It was a "Hear-  
tache Tonight," but "Phylis's" and the  
"Peanuts" loved "Freddie the Flasher."  
Good comeback Bur!!! Jen.

Who remembers the Warner twelve?

Peppy Jo — So you're finally legal! Watch  
out Delaware! Have a fantastic 20th. Love  
your part time roomies. M & M, P, L, S, G, J.  
& C.

ATP HAPPY HOUR, Friday 11/2, 4?

Sally Clapp you can have my body. When  
and where you would like. D.S.A.

In memory of T.

"Israeli Dancing" at Temple Beth El Nov. 6,  
at 7:00 p.m.

Winter Wonderland 1979 AHEA X-mas  
Boutique. IF YOU WANT OR NEED EX-  
TRA CASH SELL CRAFTS or XMAS  
ITEMS, at our annual Boutique. Call for fur-  
ther information. Either Barbra 366-9184 or  
Jane 738-1631.

Hi Tim.

Cindy, to a best friend and roommate,  
always remember Philadelphia (Turnpike  
North?) Kent, the share, and party after party.  
Happy Birthday and thanks for being  
there when I needed you. I'll always be here  
when you need someone. Love, Diane.

To Juana and everyone who helped make our  
birthdays the best ever! Thanks - the party  
was great!! Love always, Laurie & Hubie.  
P.S. Thanks for the lovely presents.

Happy 19th. Birthday to the Spontaneous  
ones. (Lauren and Joni). Love, Touche.

"BLAZING SADDLES" 7, 9:30, 12 in 120  
Smith. \$1 w/ID.

Happy Birthday Huebee - Have a good one!  
and a blank bland dry. Love, your roommate.

Dianne, I don't understand. Bob.

MPF, One year Down, with many more to  
come. Hopefully, Love, always, SJB.

NIPPER - I told you I did!

To my Secret (?) Admirer: Thanks for leav-  
ing the message last week, I really enjoyed  
it. It was a real gas when someone seconded  
it. And the ultimate ego trip when  
Maintenance Thirded it. (Thanks Howard)  
The Sexy RA on Six.

Susan Miller-Happy Birthday to someone  
who's as bizarre as I am! You're finally  
legal! (Can I borrow your ID?) Love, the  
Green Goggles Kid.

"REACH OUT AND TOUCH SOMEBODY'S  
HAND"... Who was that female backup  
vocalist? with Joey Sunday night?

GENESIS and JETHRO TULL live; BRUCE  
SPRINGSTEEN is in intensive care.

To the guys who put the phone booth on the  
sidewalk in front of Smyth on Tuesday at  
1:30 p.m. Where the hell did it go? Curious  
onlookers.

U.D. Ice Hockey vs. Duquesne. Tonight at  
the DE. Ice Arena. 10 p.m. Admission \$1.

To Nance my Jockette. Thanks for coming  
into my life and staying there. Love, Doug.

T.A.L. As your passions rise, my resistance  
lowers! Watch it, Karen.

ATO SPONSORS "BLAZING SADDLES"; 7,  
9:30, 12 in 120 Smith. \$1 w/ID.

Kathy and Betsy-Welcome to U of D! Here's  
to a great weekend! Love, Carrie.

Bookin' Bruce! How in the hell are ya? Visit  
us sometime! Love, Perv and Weird.

Dawn-3rd. floor A."Glad you're still psyched  
about this past FANTASTIC weekend. Happy  
belated six month anniversary! Con-  
tinued success with Elliott. Love, Jessie.

Susie- Hope I cured your headache. Come  
anytime for therapy. Love, Dr. Hugh G. Rec-  
tion.

Wanted a beautiful girl, a known resident of  
Rodney E. Last seen on Greyhound, that was  
D.C. bound. Please contact that special mid.  
Not you shortly, Kurt will have to write his  
own ads.

Fondue party to welcome new Dean and  
faculty members of the College of Education  
Everyone welcome. November 7, 4-5 p.m.  
Room 117 Willard Hall Refreshments serv-  
ed.

Hey #66, 10/29 Engineers vs. Dirty D's. I'm  
interested, are you? a fan.

Tubas may have larger instruments, but  
trumpets aren't as awkward.

I GO DOWN UNDER Monday night for NFL  
Football on the 7ft. screen. Hot dog and draft  
night! Tuesday for Ladies night - best deal in  
town!

Sir Fish, HAPPY ONE!!! We made it. It's  
been an experience... well worth all the pain  
and happiness. May the Future overcome  
and outdo the past. Love always, the fair  
maiden.

ANDY—Have a very happy birthday and  
great day: (11/5) love, your new friend D.

Cooper-Good luck in starting your OWN  
business- Even though you won't need it!

Way back when. Blame it on a small town at-  
traction. All of the songs are beginning to  
ring true. How about you?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DOOTS... I AND  
CAROL.

ATO HAPPY HOUR, FRIDAY TODAY\$?

GREGSOH, GROG, GERG (Yeh you!) You  
say you've never been recognized in the  
Review personals. Let me take this time to  
recognize a truly good friend to me. Greg  
thank you! So much for all the help and sup-  
port you've given me. You have given me  
confidence and helped me put my life in a  
really good perspective. I enjoy talking with  
you, being with you, and least of all studying  
with you! More good times ahead! Renee.

Fondue Party to welcome the new Dean and  
faculty members of the College of Educa-  
tion. Everyone welcome. November 7, 4-5  
p.m. Room 117 Willard Hall. Refreshments  
served.

I GO DOWN UNDER Thursday for big \$ five  
nite: Guys \$3.00, gals \$2.00 9-12. Thur. Fri.  
and Saturday Live Entertainment. This  
week's Band: BadSneakers.

"Israeli Dancing" at temple Beth El. on  
November 6, 7:00 p.m.

Scott Fad-Why do they call you Wolf? Do you  
know that body of yours is driving me crazy?  
Why don't you turn that gorgeous face my  
way some time? I want you to want me!

Mike from Grounds: The personal further up  
is not for you! Sorry to disappoint you, but I  
should know!! Chica.

Burlington County Residents Vote for Ed  
KELLY for COUNTY CLERK.

Don, may I please have my typewriter?  
Marianne might have to get violent with her  
flag.

Raggedy Andy - Thanks for the flowers, for  
carrying our couch, for the personal and for  
all the fun and laughs. Stick around curly.  
Love from the nuttliest girls off campus: An-  
nette, Chris, Dianne Rise and Terry.

BSA Washington Field Trip November 8,  
sign up 117A Purnell.

I GO DOWN UNDER for the Best Happy  
Hour in town. Daily 2-6, Friday 2-7, Wed.  
8:30-10:30.

ATO HAPPY HOUR TODAY, 4-7

Soy, thanks for the Hustler Humor. Burt and  
I had a really good conversation. What is in  
store for the next bus trip? Mackie.

LET IT BE KNOWN THAT MARK F.  
ROGERS HAS PERFECTED THE COSMIC  
DANCING TECHNIQUE. HIS COSMIC  
FULLBACK PUTS RANDY BAR. TO  
SHAME. PUT ON A "CARS" ALBUM AND  
WATCH OUT. LE SARK.

Far-man & crew: Great game against the  
HUMMERS. Now stick it to KA-Your ONLY  
Fans.

To my Southern Girl, last weekend was the  
best! Why all the turtles? The next toast  
is my turn. I love you!

BILLY — I LOVE YOU — GUESS WHO?

DEAR PEBBLES,  
Showers are fun,  
When we take them together  
But don't you know Harry,  
Couldn't have it any better!  
And those times when you punch me  
the gang sometimes escapes,  
But girl when you hit them  
He gets sick on the drapes!  
Congratulations (1 year) Blue eyed Harry  
and the Gang.

Dear Tootles,  
It all started in Russell B  
Saturday a year ago,  
and every since that crazy night  
our love did grow and grow.  
It hasn't been easy,  
Sometimes we fight,  
But just as you say  
I'm always right!  
But, I just want to let you know,  
This pain in the ass will never let you go.  
Love, Marcus P. Farcus.

Dear Doctor, Thank you so much for curing  
me. Don't you think another dosage would be  
wise? I do. Love, Jumpy.

Joanne: Your beauty is merely a reflection  
of the light that shines within. Bob.

Janet: Did you remember to FLUSH?  
Kathy.

Lance, When I know our love is going strong  
and I have all I need to carry on, and my  
mind and body seem to understand that for  
me you are the perfect man. Our love will  
last forever. LH.

Honey: Great first two months. Anymore to  
come? Maybe maybe not!!! Love Dave.

BSA Washington Field Trip November 8th.,  
sign up 117A Purnell.



## ...Mullenberg and Gruber

(Continued from page 16)

ball well" said Rainey of his only senior.

"Picks, cutting, screening, no perimeter shots and always in the blue (the three second lane)," Gruber said describing the new "team concept". "It's an offense to fit the players."

"We're in charge. The team has got to hustle in every practice to play at our potential in every game. That's our job," claimed Mullenberg.

Coach Rainey is counting

on their influence in practice to change the teams styles in games. "We'll be quicker and play better defense," said Rainey. We'll have better court saavy and I expect lots of movement. We're not going to be a perimeter shooting team."

The co-captains of the 1979 team could not agree more. "Last year we lived and died with the jumpshot," said Gruber. "This year we'll hopefully shove it down their throat," finished Mullenberg.

**Wellspring, Pencader Complex, and Residence Life  
Presents the**

### University Run-around 4 mile run

**Sunday, November 11th at 2PM**

**Watch Review for further Info.**

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WOMAN IS  
SAFE  
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**off your next purchase at  
our Newark store.**

Good on non-sale items only,  
and I.D. must be presented  
before sale is rung up.

## LOU'S SHOE BAZAAR

**Chestnut Hill Rd.  
Newark**

**Master Charge • Visa • WSFS Plan**

Benson's Hedges

by Rick Benson

## Sending the Folks Home Happy

Hats off to Tubby and the Hens as they methodically destroyed and picked apart William and Mary, 40-0 last Saturday. The fine display Delaware put on against a potentially tough Indian squad is a solid indication of how strong the Hens really are. Delaware must try not to let down too much this week against Maine and build some momentum for the following week's contest against Division II power Youngstown State.

Delaware 38 Maine 7 — With tomorrow being Parent's Day, there should be a lot of happy families in Newark after this romp.

Cleveland 27 PHILADELPHIA 17 — The Eagles' offense, conspicuous by its absence, will have to get its act in gear to have a chance at stopping the Browns.

Dallas 27 NEW YORK GIANTS 20 — Its about time for the Giants' streak to end, especially against an angry Cowboy team.

PITTSBURGH 24 Washington 20 — Could be

the best matchup of the weekend due to the fact that the Redskins always play the top teams tough.

Cincinnati 31 BALTIMORE 27 — Two teams that like to pile up the points go at it here with the Bengals coming off an impressive romp over the Eagles.

SEATTLE 28 Los Angeles 26 — The Seahawks put on an impressive display on Monday Night football against Atlanta and Jim Zorn should be ready to roll up some more points.

New York Jets 27 GREENBAY 14 — The Jets must win to keep any playoff hopes within reason.

Other Scores: CHICAGO 23 Detroit 16; ST LOUIS 27 Minnesota 14; New England 21 BUFFALO 17; DENVER 20 New Orleans 10; San Diego 24 KANSAS CITY 20; OAKLAND 34 San Francisco 14; ATLANTA 23 Tampa Bay 20; MIAMI 24 Houston 10.

## Hen Skaters Prepare to Open Tonight

By KELLI CAMBURN

The University of Delaware's Ice Hockey Club opens its season tonight against Duquesne University. Rookie coach Pat Monaghan is very optimistic about the club's future.

The future being the Mid-

Atlantic Collegiate Hockey Conference Championships (MACHC) which Monaghan feels Delaware will again be a part of this season.

Monaghan feels the explosiveness of the team is due to the vast experience of his offense. Namely center Mark Delany, and Wingers Eric Johnston and Marty Hayden, who have all experienced a great amount of game and playoff pressure. Another offensive plus, according to Monaghan, is the switch of Kevin Clark from defense to right wing.

The club's defense, however, is somewhat inexperienced with the addition of freshmen Tom Wicke, Greg Lamb, and first year man

Dave Price. Because of this inexperience, Monaghan feels the team may give up as many goals as they score. Monaghan sees high hopes in a new defensive addition, freshman goalie Pete Lockhart.

Monaghan continued by saying that the whole team has shown an "up tempo" attitude so far this season and that his players are really "driving themselves" and "putting out."

He credits the change in the team's attitude to senior captain Mark Delany. "Mark has taken charge this year and it has taken a positive effect," he said, and added that this change has made "my job much easier."



## BOXING CLUB

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Carpenter Sports  
Building  
Wrestling Room**

*All Interested Welcome*

**UNIVERSITY THEATRE  
ANNOUNCES ITS 51ST SEASON OPENER!!**

**••A Delightful Comedy••**

## THE MALE ANIMAL

by

**James Thurber & Elliott Nugent  
Directed by: Robert Spanabel**

Price: \$3.00 General Admission; \$2.00 Area Students; \$1.00 University of Delaware  
Dates: Nov. 2, 3, 9, 10 at 8:15 p.m.; Matinees: Nov. 3, 10 at 2:00 p.m.

For Reservations call 738-2204

**MITCHELL HALL AUDITORIUM  
ORIGINAL THURBER COLLECTION ON DISPLAY IN FRONT LOBBY**

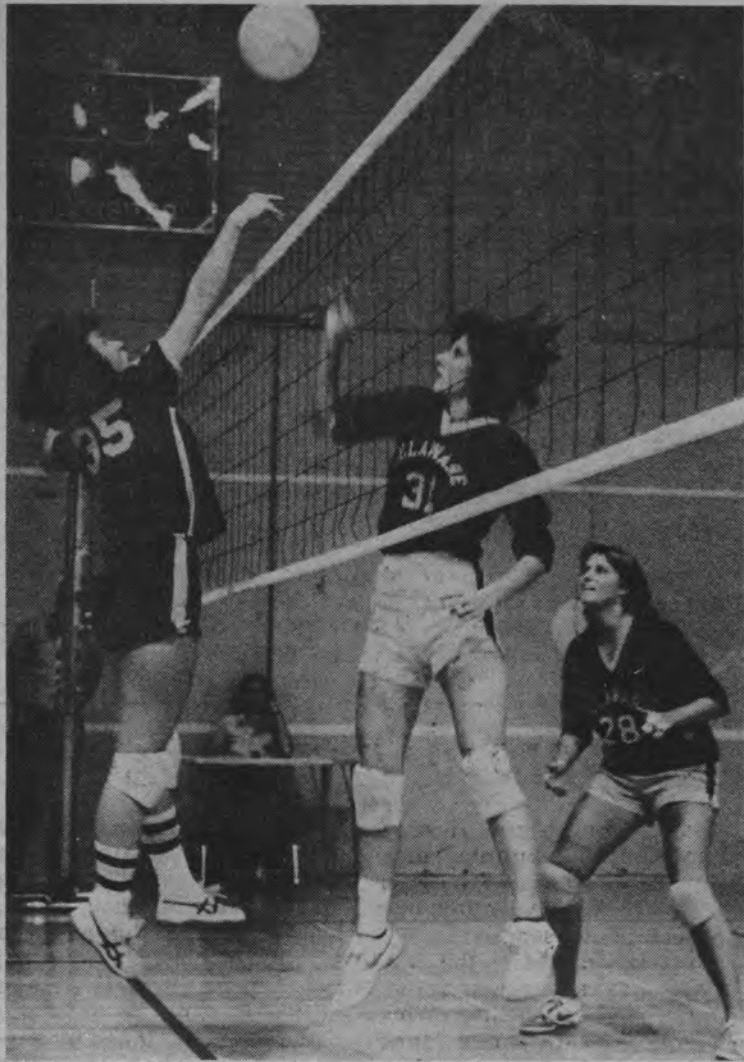
## MORE TALENT! MORE FUN!



**DOOR PRIZES!**

It's time once again for CIRCLE K's infamous GONG SHOW this Wednesday, November 7, at 9:00 in the Baccus room of the Student Center. Come help us support the Red Cross in its fight to save lives. Only \$1.00 for a memorable evening of entertainment.





Review photo by Jay Greene

HERE IT COMES: Junior Janet Singer gets ready to block this spike as sophomore Nancy McGovern backs up the play in a game against LaSalle Wednesday, which the Lady Hens won decisively.

## Spikers Put Away LaSalle

Renee Duflon had three aces, four kills, and one perfect pass to lead the Blue Hens over LaSalle Explorers 15-4, 15-3, and 15-10 in volleyball at the Carpenter Sports Building Wednesday.

"Overall, I think we did pretty well," said Hen Coach Barb Viera. "We were better today than we were last weekend, but we still have some work to do on our passing."

Delaware dominated the Explorers in the first two games, capitalizing on many Explorer defensive lapses. The third game was closer because the Hens were substituting freely by then.

"Our top spin serve is one of our most consistent scoring plays," said Viera. "It's a very difficult serve, but it's often good for a score because it comes down so fast. It works best if the opposing players are displaced," she added.

Viera saw the LaSalle match as an important one, in spite of the fact that they are one of the weakest opponents on Delaware's schedule.

"This game was important because it is one of the few times that we get a chance to play another Division II team" said Viera. "And our passing will have to be much better to beat teams like Central Connecticut and Providence."

Other outstanding players for the Hens were Colleen Sullivan (with three aces, two kills, and one perfect pass) and Sandra Kupchick (with two aces, two kills, and one perfect pass).

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**Sales from \$21.50**  
**Rentals \$1.50 hr.**  
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Mon. thru Fri.

## Senior Portraits

Nov. 5-8

Sign-up  
201

Student  
Center

# Sexual Harassment: A Hidden Issue

### •WHAT IF IT HAPPENS TO YOU?

—Let the offender clearly understand that you do not like it and do not want it. Do not do it when you are angry. If you do not object, he may take it as approval.

—Write a description of the incidents in detail including dates, times and places, what happened and what steps you took to stop it.

—Keep any written communication or collaborative evidence.

—Identify possible witnesses and/or victims.

—Contact one or all of the support services available at the University.

### •COUNSELING AND SUPPORT

#### SOS (Sexual Offense Support) 738-2226

Provides round-the-clock confidential immediate personal support. Members are trained to listen, advise and counsel. Referral to other services available. 24-hour hot line.

#### Center for Counseling - 210 Hullahen Hall 738-2141

Provides confidential counseling and assistance in handling the issue of sexual harassment. A full range of counseling services is available. Monday-Thursday, 8:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m.; Friday, 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

### •AVENUES FOR COMPLAINTS

#### Office of Women's Affairs - 219 McDowell Hall 738-8063

Provides advice and support for women having perceived problems and grievances including sexual harassment. Charged with providing institutional support and acting as an advocate for women. Complaints can be pursued informally. Confidentiality optional. Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

#### Formal Grievance Procedures - available in Library (or Dean of Students Office)

The threatened person can appeal to the supervisor of the individual who is perceived as the source of harassment. Assistance in implementing the student grievance procedure is available in the Dean of Students Office.

For students, staff or faculty who may be reluctant to approach a departmental chair or dean, the Office of Women's Affairs provides an alternate approach.

Free copies of the paper "Sexual Harassment, A Hidden Issue, 1978, Project on the Status and Education of Women", are available from Office of Women's Affairs (8063).

Sponsored by: Office of Women's Affairs and the  
Commission on the Status of Women in conjunction with

Office of Dean of Students  
Office of Housing and Residence Life  
Sex Education Task Force  
Sex Information Hot Line

SOS  
Student Health Service  
University Health Resources Project  
University Security

(Last in a series of four)



# Stability Is Key Word For Hens

By KEVIN TRESOLINI

The Blue Hens from Delaware are ranked first in Division II with a 7-1 mark, and the Black Bears from Maine are 2-6 and pulling up the Yankee Conference rear. It would be easy to overlook tomorrow's Delaware Stadium visitor who lost here 48-0 last Homecoming. After all, a showdown with second-ranked Youngstown State looms next Saturday across the western Pennsylvania border in the state that Woody Hayes built.

But that's just not the style of this team. Head Coach Tubby Raymond calls it "stability," defensive end Gregg Larson says "this team is all for one; nobody lets down."

Such is the character of the 1979 Blue Hens. A year ago Delaware's temperament was one of cocky confidence, a reflection of All-American quarterback Jeff Komlo. But entering last season's Maine contest, those Hens were 5-3 and out of the Lambert Cup picture.

Granted, Maine's chances tomorrow are slim, despite the inspiring 34-21 win Saturday at Lafayette.

"Nobody says 'this is Maine, let's take it easy,'" said three-year starter at center Mike Donnally.

"We're just gonna look at the team we're playing and do our job. I really don't think we're set-up for an upset."

"Last year, we never could really figure out what we were," said Larson. "This year we know what we want; the Lambert Cup and National Championship. Everything is directed toward that. If we don't think about Maine, they're gonna beat us."

"A lot of this has to do with Jim Brandimarte (Delaware's grid captain who recently underwent back surgery). Everything is based on us being a team. Him getting hurt brought us together. Brandy wouldn't let anybody get cocky or be an individual."

Before Saturday's clash in Easton, Maine's only win was 40-3 over Central Connecticut. But third-ranked Lambert Cup contestant Boston University downed the Black Bears 24-13, not a bad showing. Rhode Island, a team Delaware beat 34-14 but Maine lost to 10-0, is the only common opponent.

"They haven't really caught up with their schedule," said Raymond of a slate that included Massachusetts and New Hampshire. "Their win against Lafayette was a significant chore. This is the best Maine team to come down here."

At quarterback for Maine is John Tursky, a 6'3" junior who has completed more than half of his passes and been intercepted only six times in 140 attempts. Still, until last weekend, Maine was having trouble scoring. They've scored less than 14 points in all six losses.

**HEN NOTES:** Quarterback Scott Brunner and guard Heb

Beck made ECAC Weekly Honor Roll following 40-0 conquest of William & Mary... Brunner's abilities as both an option quarterback and quality passer have greatly diversified the Hens' offense... Along with Tubby, Athletic Director Dave Nelson, Offensive Line Coach Ron Rogerson, and Defensive End Coach Bob Depew coached at Maine.

## Netters Lose Home Finale

The Blue Hen women's tennis team closed its 1979 home schedule on a sour note as it suffered a 6-1 setback to a powerful Rutgers squad.

First singles player Sue Nidzgorski was the only winner for the 7-3 Hens. She spoiled former University of Delaware doubles player Sue Burke's return with a 6-2, 6-1 victory.

The Hens were hampered by the loss of third singles player Maryellen Lahoda, who was out with a virus. "Hopefully, it is only a 24 hour virus," Coach Kay Ice said during the team's Halloween party. "We had to move everyone up a position and split one of the doubles teams and the doubles had been playing well all year."

The Hens play their final match of the season today at Trenton State. Both Trenton and Delaware defeated Temple by slim margins and they tied for 13th place in the Eastern Collegiate Tennis Tournament team standings.

S. Nidzgorski (D) def. Burke (R) 6-2, 6-1.  
Golden (R) def. J. Nidzgorski (D) 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Friend (R) def. Irvin (D) 6-2, 6-1.  
Campbell (R) def. Viguers (D) 6-1, 6-1.  
Obyrne (R) def. Hindman (D) 7-5, 6-2.  
Hogan and Cohen (R) def. Gray and Swikart (D) 6-2, 6-0.  
Tarantola and Dillon (R) def. Palladino and Moore (D) 6-2, 6-1.

by Jonathan Feigan



UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE'S SAILING TEAM, aboard Naval Academy yawl #6, placed fourth Oct. 19 to 21 in the McMillan Cup Regatta at Annapolis, Md. Considered the East Coast big boat championship, the McMillan Cup regatta included ten of the top intercollegiate sailing teams which competed in the best six-of-seven race series aboard the academy's 44-foot Luders yawls on the Chesapeake Bay. Delaware's team led the series until Sunday when a poor race finish and then a disqualification in the final race added enough points in the low-point scoring system to drop the team to fourth place after Harvard, Princeton, and Navy.

## Thompson Breaks Soccer Record

The Delaware's varsity soccer team won its sixth game of the season defeating Lafayette College 3-0 on Wednesday. More important, Scott Thompson, the team's leading scorer was involved in all three Delaware goals. He scored two and assisted on another, thus making him Delaware's all time single season scorer with 20 points, breaking Mike Biggs 18 point effort in 1970. He is also the ECC scoring leader and has been named to the all ECC

weekly team three times.

Thompson has had a very rough four years at Delaware. His freshman year he broke both his ankles, sophomore year he broke his nose and junior year he pulled his hamstring. According to Thompson, confidence in himself has been his biggest asset this year. After missing so much time over the past few years that's all he had to go on.

Coach Loren Kline agrees

that Thompson's injuries have definitely hampered him. Kline said, "This is the first year Scott has been injury-free and he has proved what he can do. He has accepted the responsibility of the role of scorer. Scott's speed is his advantage. He is a break away scorer with a hard shot. His 20 points have proven that."

## Stickers Blank Salisbury, 2-0

By KAREN STOUT

Sophomore Susan Samuel scored two first half goals to lead Delaware women's field hockey team to a 2-0 victory over Salisbury State College, Wednesday, on the loser's field. The win, the Hens fifth in a row, pushed their overall record to 7-3-1.

Samuel tallied the first goal six minutes into the game, smacking a rebound off Salisbury goalie Bonnie Maddox's pads into the net.

Her second score came at the 27:40 mark on the half, Carol Miller rifled a shot at goal and Samuel creased the nets by pushing a deflection past the Seagull goalie.

"It doesn't matter who scores the goal as long as the ball goes in," commented Samuel. "I just happened to be in the right place at the right time."

The Hens dominated the entire contest despite being shut out in the second half. Delaware took 18 shots on goal to Salisbury's three and had 14 penalty corners while the Seagulls managed only two.

"The statistics indicate the type of game that it was," said winning Coach Mary Ann Campbell. "We were within our attacking fifty (yard line) twice as long as they were in theirs."

The Hens, which dropped from seventh to ninth in the National Coaches Poll despite a victory over Millersville last week, play third-ranked Lock Haven in a crucial contest today at 2:30 at Delaware Fieldhouse.

In the J.V. contest, Delaware easily handled Salisbury 2-0. Suzanne Jones recorded both Hen goals.

## Player Profiles Basketball Co-Captains

Pete Mullenberg unlaced his sneakers and inhaled huge gasps of air while his roommate, Dave Gruber, rubbed his bloodied right leg. The two, co-captains of the Hen Varsity basketball team had just finished practice.

The effects of the just completed practice session reinforced the words of the captains as they spoke of sacrifice, dedication and desire needed for the 1979-1980 team to win.

"There's a new attitude and a positive outlook," Gruber, 6'3", commented not letting the fatigues of practice interfere with his enthusiasm. "No one will have more desire than us. We'll overplay the man on defense and be aggressive as hell."

While Gruber spoke Mullenberg demonstrated his "quick basketball hands" by grabbing a passing fly. Much



PETE MULLENBERG (LEFT) AND DAVE GRUBER (RIGHT): 1979-80 BLUE HEN BASKETBALL CO-CAPTAINS.

of the responsibility of improving last year's 5-22 record will be in those "quick hands."

"Mullenberg will have to rebound, score points, cover the other teams biggest guy, and provide leadership," said the Hen's varsity basketball head coach, Ron Rainey.

The 6'7" junior is the only Hen player over 6'5". Labeled "Delaware's future" as a

freshman, Mullenberg now feels the "burden on his shoulders" to improve on last year's lost season.

Gruber will be one of the teams "interchangeable parts" constantly cutting and working in Coach Rainey's "open post offense."

"David is a swing man with excellent inside moves for his size and he can handle the

(Continued to page 14.)