

## Parent loans become more viable as interest rate drops

by Nancy Parelo

A 2 percent drop in the interest rate of the short term Parent Loan and a decrease in the number of Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL) issued this year may make Parent Loans more advantageous for university students, according to Douglas MacDonald, director of scholarship and student financial aid.

The Parent Loan, established in 1980, was designed to be a loan supplement to the GSL. It is intended for use in educational institutions where tuition is extremely high. According to MacDonald the interest rate on the Parent Loan has decreased to 12 percent due to a drop in overall national interest rates. "To make the program attractive at all, the interest rates in this program drop also," he explained.

These interest rates are designed to be competitive with commercial rates; therefore, the rates fluctuate between 12 to 14 percent. However, once the

rate drops, it remains at that level for some time.

The two major differences between the Parent Loan and the GSL are: (1) the interest rate for the GSL is 9 percent while the rate for the Parent Loan is currently 12 percent. (2) the repayment period for the GSL begins six months after graduation while repayment for the Parent Loan begins 60 days after the loan is disbursed, MacDonald explained.

He added that the Parent Loans may become more significant if education costs continue to rise and the amount a student can borrow from the GSL remains the same. A student or parent, however, may not borrow more than the cost of a student's education.

The stricter requirements now being used for the GSL may cause parents and students to seek out loans, such as the Parent Loan, because they are easier to obtain, MacDonald said.

The key requirement for receiving a Parent Loan in Delaware is that only parents of dependent students may obtain the loan, said Paul Smoker, director of financial aid of Wilmington Trust.

Currently, there are three banks in Delaware that issue the Parent Loan: Wilmington Trust, National Bank of Harrington, and National Bank of Wyoming, MacDonald said.

In order to receive a parent loan, the student or parent must go to one of these banks to obtain an application. The student or parent then fills out their assigned portion, sending the other to the university. The bank then reviews the application after which the loan is usually issued, MacDonald said.

As of September 1982, 63 parent loans were distributed by Wilmington Trust, Smoker said.

One of the reasons for the low participation rate is that "families have participated to a much larger extent

in a liberalized installment plan that we have at the university," which enables families to spread the cost of tuition over a longer period of time, MacDonald said.

Smoker added that many families find the immediate repayment period of the loan a disadvantage.

MacDonald said, "When costs increase, federal resources become more restrictive and financial stress is placed upon the family to contribute more."

But MacDonald suggested that many students do not consider the financial burden a long term loan will become when the student graduates, and that short term loans would help to manage this problem if a family is able to repay the loan in 60 days.

"Students have to become more aware that their education is being financed more and more by loans and what that means to their future," he said.

## Debate continues over amended requirements

by Kathleen Quinn

The approval of new requirements for the College of Arts and Science has not stopped debate over the necessity for these restrictions, said Peter Rees, associate dean of the College of Arts and Science.

Students of the class of 1986 as well as classes thereafter will be affected by the new requirements, Rees said. He explained that the college felt the changes were necessary.

"The changes evolved from conditions within the college," Rees said. "There was a growing feeling on the part of an increasing number of faculty that the quality of general education and certain expected skills of graduates was not what it should be."

As a result, students must now show that they have achieved levels of competency in skill requirements through the passing of proficiency tests. According to the General Education Curriculum manual for the College of Arts and Science, the skill requirements are in writing, mathematics and foreign languages. If students do not demonstrate that they are proficient in these areas they must take courses in each subject. These courses include:

- E 110 - Critical Reading and Writing.
- A mandatory second writing course to be taken junior or senior year, which students cannot place out of.
- M114 - Elementary Mathematics and Statistics, or M115 - Pre-Calculus.
- Any intermediate level language course.

There are also four groups of requirements to be filled instead of the previous three. They are:

- Group A - Creative Arts and Humanities. These courses are designed to be introductions to an understanding and appreciation of the arts and humanities, and include such courses as art, music, history, and philosophy.
- Group B - Culture and Institutions Through Time. Courses in this group are designed to illustrate the impact of history on the lives of students, and include geography and history.
- Group C - Humans and Their Environment. This includes sociology and psychology courses, and is designed to create awareness of political, economic, and institutional organizations, as well as individual behaviors.
- Group D - Natural Phenomena. Anthropology, biology and chemistry are in-

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Review photo by Bill Wood

A SIGN OF FALL This small Newark resident enjoys the benefits of the fallen leaves in Iron Hill Park.

## RSA survey shows new policy desired

by Mary McHale

The results of the recent Resident Student Association (RSA) survey show a concern for both academic dishonesty and a desire for a guest policy at Carpenter Sports Building for student's visitors.

The survey results were released at Sunday night's RSA meeting. Steve Pollock, chairman of the communications committee, estimated they received about a 16 percent return on the surveys.

"That's about what I expected. We usually expect only 10 to 15 percent back," he said.

Choosing the issues was an important part of planning the survey, Pollock said. Last year the implementation of a guest policy at Carpenter Sports Building was discussed by the RSA toward the end of the spring semester.

The RSA officers wrote the survey with the issue in mind and then sent it to Pollock for revisions.

According to other survey results, most students believe academic dishonesty does exist at Delaware, although not too many students have actually seen it occur, and the question about the institution

(Continued to page 4)



# **Tonight** **HOMECOMING DANCE**

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**For Dinner Reservations Call 738-2848.**

**Students w/valid dinner meal contracts receive a \$3.00 credit towards cost of entree.**



## Car stereos target of burglaries

# Theft of property on the increase

by Donna Stachecki

Campus crimes reached a peak this week with a multitude of thefts involving car stereo equipment, parking decals, bicycles and expensive personal belongings.

University Police Lt. Rick Armitage reported seven incidents involving car stereo thefts:

- A stereo worth \$650 was stolen from a vehicle parked on Pencader Drive 10:15 p.m. Oct. 13.

- A stereo and two speakers worth \$390 were stolen from a car parked near Rodney dining hall about 7 p.m. Friday night.

- A stereo, equalizer, two speakers, assorted tools and a rear window platform valued at \$325 were reported stolen from a car parked on Pencader Drive last Thursday.

- An AM/FM cassette, equalizer, two speakers and a cover to a Honda Civic were stolen from a vehicle parked on Pencader Drive between 7 p.m. last Wednesday and 2 a.m. Oct. 14. The total replacement cost is \$269.

In each incidence, the thief entered by breaking a window or by prying a door open, Armitage said, noting that costly damage is done when a car radio or stereo is stolen.

"It's real hard to pinpoint when these thefts are taking place because there's still no pattern," Armitage said. He

predicted car battery thefts will increase when the temperature drops and added that two batteries were stolen last week.

On Wednesday police recovered two stolen parking decals on two cars, Armitage said. One car was towed because its decal was inside and the police could not get to it, he explained. Both owners will be arrested and charged, he added.

Armitage reported that three parking decals were stolen last week, two of which were from cars parked in the Dickinson parking lot.

Also on Wednesday, two university students were fin-

## crime beat

ed \$30 each by the university for fraudulent registration, Armitage said. He said one of the students reported a lost parking decal, bought another, then found the original lost decal and gave it to the other student.

Also, a bicycle was stolen from a Pencader E bike rack Friday morning, Armitage stated. Another was stolen about last Wednesday from a Dickinson bike rack, he added.

Armitage said there were two recent attempted bicycle thefts. In one case an entire Pencader F bike rack was

removed with a bike chained to it and carried into the nearby woods, probably for the thief to retrieve later, he said. The second attempt involved a cut bike cable at Dickinson D, he said.

Armitage reported the following dormitory burglaries:

- Personal property worth \$119 was stolen from a Dickinson D first floor room last Thursday evening. The thief entered through a slit screen. Among the items stolen were two speakers, a walkman and a switchblade knife.

- On Saturday morning, a Pencader A resident admitted two male strangers to his room and left the room for a moment, only to find his tape player missing and the two men gone.

- A tape recorder, tapes and room keys were stolen from an unlocked room on first floor Sharp Hall Tuesday night. The property is worth \$105.

Armitage said an attempted burglary of jewelry in a Gilbert D room was foiled Saturday night when one of the two women asleep inside awoke and yelled. Two males who had entered through an unlocked door fled immediately, he said.



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## Attention: Com. Majors

1st OUCS Meetings

Tues., Oct. 26

4:00 p.m. Rm. 006, Kirkbride  
Lecture Hall

## Topic: U of D Com. Graduates

"WHERE ARE THEY, HOW  
DID THEY GET THERE."

Attendance recommended;  
Refreshments will be  
served.

## ...requirements debated

(Continued from page 1)

cluded in this group, which was created to introduce the concepts of the physical and natural sciences to students.

The courses available to fill these groups have been reduced from the 2,000 of last year to 300, Rees said. The number of available courses were reduced because with 2,000 courses to choose from, "there was no real guide to a certain body of thought and ideas," Rees said.

Rees does not think that the reduction in the number of courses limits all students. "The students whose electives are circumscribed are those students who are not well prepared in the skills area - those students who can't place out of math and foreign language," he said. "Students who are well prepared have essentially as many electives as they had before."

The remaining 1,700 courses are still available to students, but only as elective courses, Rees said.

The university has had several policies governing course requirements in the past. According to Rees, before 1971, students were required to take specific

courses. After 1971, students were given a large amount of freedom in choosing their own curriculum, which Rees feels was a reflection of the times. "Now, we've swung back toward more guidance," he said, "but not all the way back to a specific curriculum."

Rees also believes that the university is not alone in its requirement changes. There has been a "growing climate" nationally concerning revisions in curriculum, he added.

Students in the College of Arts and Science must now complete a minimum of 12 credits in three groups and 13 credits in a fourth group for a total of 49 credits. In comparison, the University of Maryland and the three liberal arts schools at Rutgers University (Rutgers, Livingston and Douglas Colleges), have similar group courses but mandate a total of 24 required credits, as opposed to the university's 49.

"As in any community, you will always have differences in opinion," Rees said. "In a way we have a compromise. Now we'll have to wait and see how it works."

## University of Delaware

presents

## "Hair"

(The Film)



Tuesday, Oct. 26, 1982, 7:30 p.m.

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Admission \$1.00

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## ...survey shows new guest policy desired

(Continued from page 1)

of an honor code was answered with a split vote.

As to the question of whether guests should be allowed in Carpenter Sports Building, RSA president Greg Beaudoin felt that "based on the survey, there is an overwhelming desire for a guest policy at Carpenter."

In addition Pollock noted some of the figures do not add up to 100 percent because the respondent didn't answer all the survey questions.

Now that the survey results have been tabulated, there is the task of presenting these results to the administration so that some sort of action can be initiated. First however, the results will be analyzed and discussed by a joint committee comprised of members from both the RSA and the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress, (DUSC) which represents the university student body as a whole.

"We have a large enough resident community to consider the surveys returned a representative sample. There is a consensus that students want to work with DUSC because they represent more students in the eyes of the administration," Beaudoin said.

There was also a general consensus at the meeting that the issues are in no way limited to on-campus students, but have a campus-wide scope.

"There has to be enough concern to be worth the effort. As long as people really want it, they'll make it work. You can't manufacture an issue that's not there," Beaudoin said.

Pollock agreed, "The administration won't ignore it. It's a valid survey."

Pollock is also planning future student surveys. He

said he has been meeting with various campus coordinators who are interested in the needs and concerns of university students. The surveys will cover topics ranging from university housing conditions to the kinds of activities students have a choice of on weekends. Pollack said they won't be out right away because he is still working on them.

1. Do you think academic dishonesty exists at the university?

	Fr.	Sp.	Jr.	Sr.	Total
YES	378 (91%)	400 (97%)	258 (98%)	144 (99%)	1180
NO	34 (8%)	12 (3%)	5 (2%)	1 (1%)	52

2. Have you ever witnessed any form of academic dishonesty?

	Fr.	Sp.	Jr.	Sr.	Total
YES	73 (18%)	260 (63%)	183 (69%)	119 (82%)	635
NO	340 (82%)	153 (37%)	77 (30%)	21 (14%)	591

3. Would you favor the institution of an honor code by signing a statement before an exam?

	Fr.	Sp.	Jr.	Sr.	Total
YES	213 (52%)	207 (50%)	121 (46%)	61 (42%)	602
NO	189 (46%)	201 (49%)	137 (52%)	72 (49%)	599

4. Would you agree to allow one guest per student, with valid I.D., into Carpenter Sports Building?

	Fr.	Sp.	Jr.	Sr.	Total
YES	369 (88%)	359 (87%)	232 (88%)	116 (80%)	1076
NO	50 (12%)	44 (10%)	44 (17%)	23 (16%)	161

...only on weekends?

	Fr.	Sp.	Jr.	Sr.	Total
YES	103 (25%)	100 (24%)	50 (23%)	42 (29%)	305
NO	264 (64%)	270 (66%)	153 (58%)	82 (56%)	769

5. Would you sign a statement saying you are responsible for your guest's behavior while in Carpenter Sports Building?

	Fr.	Sp.	Jr.	Sr.	Total
YES	380 (92%)	368 (89%)	251 (95%)	128 (88%)	1127
NO	34 (8%)	34 (8%)	18 (7%)	10 (7%)	96

6. Do you feel a nominal fee could be charged per guest (50¢ or \$1) for use of Carpenter Sports Building?

	Fr.	Sp.	Jr.	Sr.	Total
YES	276 (66%)	233 (56%)	125 (47%)	65 (45%)	699
NO	13 (3%)	175 (42%)	129 (49%)	72 (50%)	389

7. Would you feel your rights to use Carpenter Sports Building were infringed upon if a guest policy existed?

	Fr.	Sp.	Jr.	Sr.	Total
YES	39 (9%)	42 (10%)	20 (8%)	24 (16%)	125
NO	375 (90%)	368 (89%)	229 (87%)	113 (78%)	1085

## Freight trains diverted

by Mary McHale

The addition of ten freight trains to the 12 daily trains already travelling through Newark was averted last week when Congressman Thomas B. Evans announced that an alternative solution has been found.

The additional trains were to be rerouted through Newark because of a congestion problem on the Baltimore Pennsylvania railroad line. Both passenger and freight trains were using one track because construction had closed the other track. The Baltimore Ohio line, also known as the Cessie System, is the railroad which runs past West Main Street, North College Avenue and parallel to Elkton Road.

Evans announced last week that instead of the diversion, improvements will be made on the Baltimore and Pacific signaling and tunnel operations which should ease congestion considerably.

Last February, Evans urged the Federal Railroad association to meet with the Newark City Council, and members of the community to discuss the effects such a diversion would have on both the community and the environment.

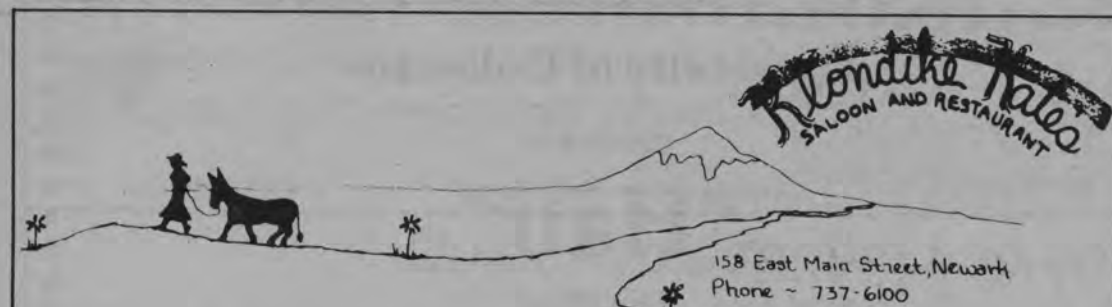
A primary concern was the impact the planned diversion would have on the traffic flow in Newark. Fireman Stephen Austin explained that if all the main roads were blocked at the same time, and there was an emergency, he would have to take a six block detour. He added that positioning the firetruck to attack a fire would pose another problem if the traffic were backed up.

Joseph Cortesio, a representative of a Newark civic association, cited a study in which it was found that a train crossing a major artery for five minutes could create a line of cars 750 feet long.

Another serious concern at the meeting was the increased chance of derailments that could go along with increased train traffic, and the effect these accidents could have on the community surrounding the area. The railroad line in question runs past College Park, the Grainery, West Campus dorms, through the central business district and the Main Towers, which house senior citizens.

William Redd, mayor of Newark, felt that, "With hundreds of students and senior citizens living close to the

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# Something's Happening

## Friday

**FILM** — "Dial 'M' for Murder." 140 Smith Hall, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight. \$1 with student I.D.

**THEATRE** — "The Comedy of Errors." Mitchell Hall, 8:15 p.m. Admission \$4; students with I.D. and senior citizens \$2.

**LECTURE** — "The Failure of the United Nations in the Falkland Crisis," by Julio Juan. Spanish House, 4 p.m. Free and open to public. Sponsored by International House.

**CONCERT** — Coffee House Concert. Local female singer, Daugherty Hall, 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. Sponsored by Gay and Lesbian Student Union. \$2 donation if possible.

**ENTERTAINMENT** — Faculty Recital: Violist Barbara Westphal and pianist Barbara Weintraub. Wilmington Music School, 8 p.m.

**DANCE** — Homecoming Dance. Lee Castle and Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra. Dover Room, Student Center, 9 p.m. Sponsored by the Student Program Association. Dinner Available 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$7 at Student Center main desk and at door.



Ralph Kleinman. Room 102 Rees Hall, 3 p.m.

**SEMINAR** — "Microcirculation in the Heart: Effect of Ischemia," with Dr. Paul McDonagh, Yale University School of Medicine. 316 Wolf Hall, 3:30 p.m. Free and open.

**NOTICE** — Advance registration for Winter Session ends Oct. 22.

**NOTICE** — Deadline for freshmen mid-term grades by 3 p.m. in Recorder's Office.

**NOTICE** — Announcement of Homecoming finalists at Homecoming Dance in Student Center. Sponsored by Homecoming Committee.

## Saturday

**FILM** — "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex...But Were Afraid to Ask." 140 Smith Hall, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., and midnight. \$1 with I.D.

**THEATRE** — "The Comedy of Errors." Mitchell Hall, 8:15 p.m. Admission \$4 with I.D. and \$2 for senior citizens.

**MEAL** — AGCC Annual Homecoming barbecue. Rose Garden behind the Agriculture Hall, 11 a.m. Sponsored by the AGCC.

**NOTICE** — Homecoming Football game. Towson vs. Delaware. Delaware Stadium. 1:30 p.m. Admission \$8.

**NOTICE** — Homecoming Crowning Ceremony. Delaware Football Field, 1:15 p.m. Sponsored by the Homecoming Committee.

## Sunday

**FILM** — "Adam's Rib." Clayton Hall, 2:30 p.m. Admission \$3 with stu-

dent I.D., \$1.75 for faculty, staff and senior citizens. A tribute to Henry Fonda and Katharine Hepburn.

**FILM** — "Summer Paradise." 140 Smith Hall, 7:30 p.m. Free with student I.D.

**DISCUSSION** — "Relationships: What you look for and how you get it." Kirkwood Room, Student Center, 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Gay and Lesbian Student Union.

**ENTERTAINMENT** — Intercollegiate Almost Anything Goes Activities Day. Harrington Beach, 2 p.m. Sponsored by BECC. Sign up in 117A Purnell. For more information call 738-6598.

**MEETING** — General meeting of Gay and Lesbian Student Union. Kirkwood Room, Student Center, 6 p.m. Please be on time.

**NOTICE** — Festival of Nations. Rodney Room, Student Center, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club. "Come experience our world."

## Monday

**LECTURE** — Ross Dietitian speaks on career opportunities. 108 Memorial Hall, 4 p.m. Sponsored by the Dietetics and Nutrition Club.

**LECTURE** — "Dual Career Couples," an exploration of problems and pay-offs. Christiana Commons Meeting Room A and B, 7 p.m. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement and North Campus.

**LECTURE** — "Dollars and Sense," how to handle your money. The speaker will be Peggy Strine from Girard Bank. Ewing Room, Student Center, 7 p.m. Sponsored by the Panhellic Council.

**LECTURE** — The Computer Revolution Series: "Computers and Automation," with Bruce Gilchrist, Director of Computing Services at Columbia University. Rodney Room, Student Center, 7:30 p.m.

**PROGRAM** — "Date Rape," an exploration of the issues. Rodney E/F lounge, 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by S.O.S.

**WORKSHOP** — "Women and Development: Short-term Projects Abroad," on designing innovative projects to address women's needs in less developed countries. 347 McDowell, 1:30 p.m. Sponsored by UD Women in Development Committee. Reservations necessary, 738-8936.

**SEMINAR** — On Analytical/Physical chemistry. "Crossed Molecular Beam Studies of Chemiluminescent Reactions," with Carol Kahler from Swarthmore College. 203 Drake Hall, 4 p.m.

**COLLOQUIUM** — "The Joint EE/CIS Computing Laboratory: Implementation and Status," with Chase Cotton from the Electrical Engineering Department. 116 Purnell, 4 p.m. Refreshments served at 3:30 p.m.

**MEETING** — Student Sierra Club. 031 Memorial, 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Student Sierra Club.

## And...

**FILM** — "Tempest." 7 p.m. and 9:35 p.m. Castle Mall. All seats \$2.

**FILM** — "Young Doctors in Love." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Castle Mall. All seats \$2.

**FILM** — "Rocky III." 7 p.m. and 8:55 p.m. Chestnut Hill I.

**FILM** — "Yes, Giorgio." 7:05 p.m. and 9:05 p.m. Chestnut Hill II.

**FILM** — "First Blood." Friday, 7:30 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Saturday, 8:15 p.m. and 10 p.m. Cinema Center I.

**FILM** — "Homework." Friday, 7:30 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Saturday, 7 p.m., 8:40 p.m. and 10:20 p.m. Cinema Center II.

**FILM** — "Fantasia." Friday, 7:15 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. Saturday, 8 p.m. and 10:10 p.m. Cinema Center III.

**FILM** — "Poltergeist." 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. New Castle Square I.

**FILM** — "Diner." 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. New Castle Square II.

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

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

**FILM** — "Halloween III." 7:40 p.m. and 9:50 p.m. Cinema Christiana Mall III.

**FILM** — "My Favorite Year." 7:15 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Cinema Christiana Mall IV.

**FILM** — "Jinxed." 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Cinema Christiana Mall V.

**FILM** — "Halloween III." Midnight Friday and Saturday only. Cinema Christiana Mall.

**FILM** — "King of Hearts." Friday and Saturday only. 7:15 p.m. State Theatre.

**FILM** — "Harold and Maude." Friday and Saturday only. 9:30 p.m. State Theatre.

**FILM** — "Heavy Metal." Friday only. Midnight. State Theatre.

**FILM** — "Rocky Horror Picture Show." Saturday only. Midnight. State Theatre.

**FILM** — "Man of Iron." Sunday through Tuesday. 7 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. State Theatre.

**NOTICE** — APO Blood Drive. Oct. 25, 26 and 27. Collins Room, Student Center. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega.

**NOTICE** — "Folkroots: Images of Mississippi Black Folklife, 1974-76." An exhibition at the Minority Student Center Art Gallery. Open during Minority Center hours through Oct. 25.

**NOTICE** — "Sunrise Titles and Twill: Ted Hoffman Weavings." An exhibit at Clayton Hall. Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Through Nov. 14.

**NOTICE** — "University Women Exhibit: Women's Emphasis Community." An exhibit at Student Center Lounge. Through Oct. 31. Open during Student Center hours.

**NOTICE** — "Acrylic Collages by Leslie Lindsay." An exhibit at Gallery 20/20, Orchard Road. Through Oct. 30. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

**NOTICE** — "Animals in Art." An exhibit in West Wing, University Gallery. Through Dec. 3. Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.

**NOTICE** — "University Authors: Dr. Gerard J. Mangone." An exhibit at Morris Library. Through Nov. 1. Open during library hours.

**NOTICE** — "University Authors: Dr. Marian Palley." An exhibit in the Bookstore. Through Nov. 1. Open during Bookstore hours.

**NOTICE** — Mineral Museum on display main floor, Penny Hall. Open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Appointments should be made in advance by calling ext. 2569.

**NOTICE** — Fossil Exhibit, second floor, Penny Hall. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Remember that advance registration for Winter Session ends today.

# Campus Briefs

## Workshop aids women's careers

An all day workshop designed to assist women in advancing their career goals is scheduled for Nov. 6, beginning at 9 a.m., at The Institute of Professional Development in Wilmington.

The workshop, "The Professional Woman" will include seminars on career planning, stress in a profession and time management, where participants will be advised how to balance their time between career and personal priorities. Seminar leader will be Ruth A. Vella, who owns and manages her own business.

The workshop is sponsored by The Institute of Professional Development of Wilmington College, located in the Historic Custom House at 6th and King Streets. The fee is \$60 per person, which includes refreshments, luncheon and all seminar materials. The fee is tax deductible as an educational expense undertaken to improve professional skills.

To register, call Connie Mulvena at 654-6348. Early registration is recommended.

## Prizes encourage talented poets

The Eighth Annual Poetry Contest sponsored by World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets, will be awarding a \$1,000 grand prize.

Poems on any subject and of all styles are eligible to compete for the grand prize and 99 other cash or merchandise awards, totaling over \$10,000.

"We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries," the contest chairman said.

Rules and official entry forms are available from the World of Poetry, 231 Stockton Blvd., Dept. G, Sacramento, Calif.

## Grand offers new series for 1982

The Grand Opera House will begin the Grand International Artists Series on Oct. 26 featuring top solo artists, quartets and ensembles in concert during the 1982-83 season.

The new series opens with pianist

Andre' Watts and violinist Charles Treger, performing music of Mozart, Beethoven and Saint-Saens, in a special duo appearance.

The Dec. 7 show will feature the Waverly Consort in a special holiday performance of "The Christmas Story," emphasizing both drama and song.

Carlos Montoya will be at the Grand on Jan. 19 performing his own arrangements and original compositions based on Spanish gypsy tradition.

The Academy of St. Martin in the Fields, considered to be one of the world's finest chamber orchestras, will appear on March 4.

The final event of the series will be the Amadeus Quartet on April 6. The quartet has been together 35 years.

Subscription tickets are on sale at the Grand Opera House Box Office, phone 652-5577. Tickets for single performances can be obtained four weeks before the performance date. Discounts are available for students and Senior Citizens.

## Homecoming festivities planned

The Homecoming committee has planned a variety of special activities for Saturday's Homecoming game and celebration.

The festivities will be kicked off at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, when a parade of antique cars will start in the parking lot of the Amy E. duPont Music Building. Manned by alumni, cheerleaders, and other students, the cars will travel through town, before gathering at the fieldhouse at approximately 11 a.m. The cars will then circle the football field at 1:10, if weather permits.

The university marching band will begin its pre-game show at 1:15 p.m., after which the homecoming king will be crowned and escorted by the 1982 Miss Delaware, Nancy Farley. The homecoming queen will then be announced. Her escort will be the Hon. Lt. Gov. Mike Castle. Both the king and queen will be awarded \$150 savings bonds.



## editorial

# Credit changes

The College of Arts and Science has revised its basic requirements for Bachelor of Arts degrees, a move that will affect the curriculum of students with classifications of AS86 and later. It is a change that should be applauded, striving as it does to raise the value of an Arts and Science diploma.

The university has long been known only for the quality of its business and engineering colleges, and any attempt to upgrade the status and worth of other colleges here should be welcomed vocally.

The Arts and Science changes include a mandatory mathematics class, and an upper-level foreign language class. In addition, the number of requirement groups was increased from three to four, and the number of courses that can be chosen from to fill the groups has also been dramatically reduced. Each of these changes is valid and will serve to insure greater competency in areas outside of a student's major.

The need for a mandatory mathematics class is obvious. Expecting a college student to have a basic understanding of mathematics can hardly be considered extreme. The requirement can be filled either by taking M114 or M115, or by scoring well enough on the mathematics placement test to indicate placement in M221 or M2241. The requirements are both just and adaptable.

The biggest Arts and Science alteration was the increase in course groups and the reduction of courses to choose from when filling the group requirements. The increase of course groups from three to four does increase the number of credits needed for group fulfillment. Under the new system it will take 49 credits to fill the four groups, five more than what is currently required.

This will result in a considerable, but not insurmountable increase in the workload of Arts and Science students. If the change in curriculum is to have any educational value students must expect to put more effort toward their educations.

The reduction in courses applicable toward filling the four new groups, from 2,000 to 300, should also serve to create a more rigid fundamental knowledge in the Arts and Science degree. Increasing the standardization of requirements is a logical step toward strengthening the B.A. degree. The administration, however, must study the change in terms of preventing over-crowded classrooms, an inevitable, but feasibly avoidable, byproduct of the reduction of classes with which to fill the group requirements.

The Arts and Science curriculum revision cannot help but to improve the quality of the education symbolized by the B.A. degree, and it is an honest attempt at improving the university for students who pay increasingly high tuition for their college educations.

## The Review

Vol. 106, No. 73 University of Delaware, Newark, Del. Friday, Oct. 22 1982

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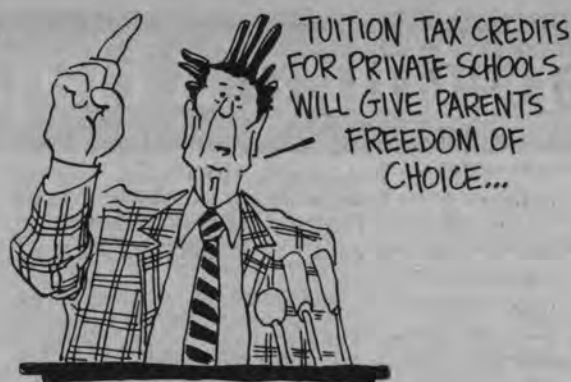
Michele Madinabellia

C.S. Wayne

Nick Alicea, John Chambliss

Tom Lowry, Cindy Williamson

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WASSERMAN  
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From the Capitol

by Art Buchwald

## SPLAT!

"Did you hear the good news?" Colt, a handgun-loving friend of mine asked.

"What's that?"

"They now have ammunition that can penetrate any lightweight bulletproof vest. It's called the KTW and it's coated with Teflon."

"Fantastic," I said. "That's the same stuff the vests are made of."

"That's right. An ammunition company figured out if a Teflon vest was strong enough to stop an ordinary bullet, then a Teflon-coated bullet could penetrate one."

"You have to hand it to the person who thought that one up. He must be a genius. Wait a minute. Don't law enforcement officers and public officials wear Teflon vests to protect themselves? Won't they be endangered by the KTW?"

"Of course not. The KTW costs \$1.50 a round, and the price is much too high for your run-of-the-mill trigger man. Besides it's only sold by better gun dealers."

"The police can't be too happy about the KTW."

"They aren't, but you can't just stop selling ammunition because it can penetrate soft body armor."

"Why not?"

Colt said angrily, "Because when you start talking about armor-piercing ammunition you're getting yourself into a very complex and subjective area. There is no simple dividing line between bullets that will go through Teflon vests and those that will go through a deer, an antelope or an elk. If you ban something like the KTW you have to also ban other ammunition that is used for hunting and target practice."

"Who would try to ban a bullet that could go through a policeman's vest?" I asked.

Congressman Mario Biaggi of New York, for one. He has proposed a bill that would ban all soft armor-piercing ammunition."

"What does he hope to gain by that?"

"Who knows? But it's bottled up in committee, and I doubt if the NRA will let it get out. Even the Justice Department thinks it's a lousy bill."

"What's their objection?"

"There are a lot of other kinds of handgun bullets that can go through a Teflon vest, and they feel the Biaggi bill is so broad it would hurt the sale of them as well."

"Maybe instead of worrying about ammunition, Congress should concentrate on developing a safer garment for policemen to wear," I suggested.

"That's the way we feel about it. It's the responsibility of the bulletproof vest people to keep up with the times. The KTW is alive and well and you don't solve the problem by banning it, just because it can splat through Teflon."

"I imagine the handgun control nuts are supporting Biaggi."

"Of course they are. They figure if they can ban bullets that kill policemen, they'll eventually be able to ban all ammunition used in handguns."

"But that would hurt the law-abiding people who use armor-piercing bullets for sport and target shooting."

"That's why we're making such a big issue of it. Let me read you this letter from Wayne Lapierre, the NRA lobbyist, which was sent to all congressmen. 'The most clear and present

(Continued to page 7)

## readers respond

### Legislative lobbying

To the Editor,

In response to Jon Asuncion's letter of October 15th there was an obvious misinterpretation of my comments about financial aid efforts in the October 8th issue of The Review.

By no means was I implying that form letters are not an effective means for students to voice their opi-

nions. I was merely trying to point out that more personal forms of lobbying sometimes have a greater effect on legislators. For example, DUSC will begin a drive to collect thousands of student signatures on petitions to take to Washington on one of our trips this fall. This, in addition to the Lobby Committee's efforts with "Call Your

Congressman Days," is a way in which DUSC feels we can greatly individualize the concerns of the student body.

We clearly appreciate any efforts that students could make in this area and urge all students to get involved with the DUSC's efforts this year.

Paul Sculley  
DUSC Treasurer



Who's in Charge Here? by Tom Lowry

## An Ode to the Aged

Growing old is never a pretty subject. But for my column this week, there could be no other topic.

My grandfather died Tuesday. He was in his 90s and they say he lived a very full life. That's really no consolation for my feelings of loss and grief, though. If there could be something I would call a "consolation" about his death, although there never is when someone you love passes away, it would be what I've come to realize in the past several days.

Much to my own surprise, I've been pondering, not my grandfather's existence, but what it must be like to be old. I've thought about how the elderly are mistreated, about how they are made to feel like excess baggage, about how they are filed away in our youthful minds as "has beens." And I've thought about how wrong I've been about the old.

What is really sad, though, is that it took my grandfather's passing to help me realize this.

There is so much said these days about discrimination. Discrimination against blacks, against Chicanos, against ex-cons, against the handicapped and against women. Yet, we hear very little about age discrimination—holding something against somebody because they are old. While "racist" and "male chauvinist pig" have become everyday accusations, it is very rare that we hear someone being called an "agist."

Perhaps the biggest culprits of this discrimination are us, today's youth, the section of the population most distant from the elderly. It seems that at times we're so caught up in our youth, and in our energy, that the only consideration we give to the old is to shoot them the finger when they drive too slowly in front of us on the highway. They're just in the way.

It's easy for us to take the little things for

granted, like being able to get out of a chair without help, or walking without the use of a cane, or even being able to read the television guide. It's hard for us to think of someone being that old and being as helpless as we were as children.

Despite our thinking, there is a lot to be learned from the elderly. As we wallow in self-pity about the glum economic situation, particularly the tight job market, we should absorb some optimism from the people of my grandfather's generation. He came to this country in the early 1900s from Ireland, also facing a future of adversity as a foreigner with limited skills in a strange, new country. He made it, however, and I think we can look to his kind for strength.

It is too often that we look to the elderly for other reasons - for humor. The media has managed to exploit them. They're usually seen as bumbling, forgetful and crabby, just as blonde women with hour-glass bodies are seen as dumb and easy.

Maybe as we grow older and mature, our attitudes about the elderly will change. We will begin to see ourselves as getting frighteningly close to that period of our lives. That's when the jokes will stop being funny and we'll realize just what it is like to grow old.

I'll remember many things about my grandfather. I'll remember the way he used to stroke his thumb over the top of his cane, and the funny way he used to fold his napkin in four and wipe his mouth, and the way he used to say "It's going to be a lander" in his Irish accent. But what I'll remember most about my grandfather is what he has taught me in his absence.

Thanks for the lessons, Pop Pop. I'll miss you.

THE REPUBLICANS CAN'T  
BLAME US FOR THE ECONOMIC  
MESS



REAGAN PUSHED LOWER TAXES  
AND WE SAID O.K.... HE CUT  
SPENDING  
AND WE  
DIDN'T  
STOP HIM...



AND WHEN THE REPUBLICAN  
SENATE VOTED HIGHER TAXES,  
WE JUST  
FOLLOWED  
SUIT



SO VOTE DEMOCRATIC—  
WE HAVEN'T  
DONE ANYTHING



WASSERMAN  
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more readers respond

## South African parallel

To the Editor,

There is a point to be made on African attitudes toward Israel. It appears again that South Africa is examining Israel's latest military performances with considerable interest (as she has done in the past) with a view to drawing possible lessons for her own situation(s). This is the psychological background to the already well-documented intensified military co-operation between Israel and South Africa. The world is increasingly linking them together as international rogue elephants. In the likelihood of an increasing conflict with the rest of Africa, South Africa may see itself surrounded by potential Lebanons from which the Azanian liberation movements (e.g. AZAPO) may operate.

If Israel is allowed to im-

pose its will on Lebanon and turn the whole country into a kind of buffer state, regardless of the wishes of the Arab world, then South Africa may be tempted to pursue its own policies of attacks on Angola and the destabilization of Mozambique in defiance of Africa and the rest of the world.

On September 20 South Africa's highest court issued a ruling that blocked the Government's plan to turn nearly 90,000 South African blacks into citizens of the independent Swaziland by relinquishing parts of the "bantustan" KwaZulu on kingdom's borders.

The parallels between Israel's strategies and the ones most recently employed in Pretoria seem to be, once again, terribly coincidental.

Keith D. Smith (AS83)  
Political Science

## ...From the Capitol

(Continued from page 6)

danger to law enforcement and public officials is not the presence of one type of bullet. Rather it is from the unwarranted and irresponsible publicity surrounding this or other means of defeating soft body armor."

"That says it all," I told Colt. "It's the media and not the KTW which is threatening the lives of policemen. Biaggi

would be doing a much better service to the country if he proposed a bill forbidding the press from talking about ammunition that can blast through Teflon. By the way, why would somebody want to buy a KTW bullet in the first place."

"Because," Colt said. "It's there."

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Out There, Not Here by Scott L. Manners

## Down and Out in Newark

The ides of October are a week behind us now, the homecoming machinery is in place and awaiting activation, the semester's wintry conclusion is but eight weeks away, and I'm pathetically broke.

To be without spending money in collegiate America is the bane of a carefree youth. I think I might have bought too many records during the first week of September. The weekend in Philadelphia was perhaps extravagant. And maybe buying the cheapest no-name Scotch wasn't cost-effective considering the volume involved. It was fun while it lasted, the story goes, but the money's gone now.

It's a universal phenomenon, this monetary evaporation. How much is there to do in Newark that doesn't involve a trip to a computerized cash-all-the-time outlet? What's my secret number? Should I dare to check my balance? Nah, next time. Sooner or later, though, you have to check your balance, and unless you're financially fortunate, September is disastrous to the rational semester budget concocted in July when you

were actually sweating for dollars.

Now is the time to think about part-time jobs. I responded by telephone to a Review classified ad about a housecleaning job. I dialed the number confidently, but my self-assurance dissolved when the woman on the phone asked, "Do you know how to clean, I mean really?" I assured her that I did, citing my three summers of work as a janitor and the way my mother used to take away my baseball cards if I didn't contribute to the housecleaning. Still the woman was not responsive. I think she had fundamental doubts about the cleaning capability of a male college student. It was sexual discrimination, certainly, but what could I realistically do about it? That's the first question faced by any attempt to change social perceptions. I gave her my phone number, but she hasn't called.

So, still, I'm broke. Yesterday I weaned my record collection of a handful of albums that have fallen from favor, scurrying to I Like It Like That to trade them for new music. An act of desperation, perhaps, but ridding myself of an unsightly Lynyrd Skynyrd album (I swear,

somebody gave it to me) was good for my mental health. I left the store cradling the new Psychedelic Furs and Bruce Springsteen albums. If I'm going to have to stay home on the weekend, at least I'll have something to listen to.

And what a weekend it'll be to stay home-- damn homecoming. Who cares anyway? The whole thing seems like a non-event in the first place-- an archaic tradition designed to (hopefully) create excitement and combat student apathy. Increasing student involvement is an admirable goal, but homecoming hardly seems an appropriate vehicle for it. Will concern over the metallic butting of football helmets make this a better university? Does the rate-a-face mentality of the queen and king selection improve either the social or academic atmospheres at the university? Not a chance.

I wonder just how much time, energy and money is spent on Homecoming. I wonder how many people actually place importance on the outcome of the king and queen voting. I wonder why anyone in their right mind would actually consent to run-

(Continued on page 8)



**Tom Lowry, you drunken skunk. Happy 21st Birthday.**  
— THE REVIEWERS

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**...Out There**

(Continued from page 7)

ning to begin with. Allowing your face to be pointlessly exploited is hardly something to put on your resume. Or is it? Somebody tell me. Somebody tell me why homecoming is afforded the same status as Christmas trees and trick or treating. Please. I need to know.

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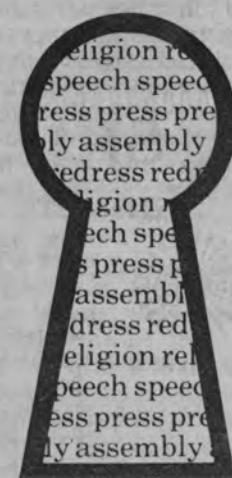
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# Frat hazing: a thing of the past?

by Eric Gutekunst

Fraternity hazing has long been surrounded by controversy at the university, and the recent lawsuit against Sigma Phi Epsilon, filed by a pledge who was injured in hazing rituals, has increased concern over the issue.

"Hazing has absolutely no place anywhere in our Greek program," emphasized Assistant Dean of Students Alan Okun, adding that for the last two years his office has not been aware of any cases of hazing.

He added, however, "It is not possible to be aware of every chapter's activity, 24 hours a day."

The Student Guide to Policies states that hazing is "the subjection of an individual to any form of humiliating treatment and the violation of the rights of other students, which has no place in the university community."

"Hazing is a very serious misrepresentation of brotherhood," Okun said. "It accomplishes nothing and it can potentially cause a great deal of damage."

A number of fraternity presidents interviewed by The Review all agreed that Okun's strong stand on the issue, combined with the heightened awareness which followed the Sig Ep incident, has brought fraternity hazing to a virtual halt.

"All Greeks on campus are still being affected by the Sig Ep incident," said one fraternity president, who asked not to be identified, "but if anything good came out of that incident, it was that the university did get stricter, which is good for the Greek system on the whole."

One fraternity president said his fraternity does not conduct any hazing rituals. There are "other ways to show the worth of a new brother without abusing him," he said.

Another president remarked, "It makes no sense to treat a pledge like dirt."

Another fraternity president said sporting events, mixers, and parties are a number of ways to avoid hazing.

Okun said the national fraternity organizations work with the university to help support anti-hazing policies. Most of the fraternities on campus, he said, have signed non-hazing policies with their national organizations.

"Hazing won't be tolerated," Okun repeated, "and chapters will be dealt with appropriately if they violate the rules."

"It certainly seems a high price to pay," Okun said, "when a house sits empty of brothers because of hazing violations."

## ...environmental worries override diversion

(Continued from page 4)

tracks, and if in fact we were to get additional derailments and there were toxic or explosive materials involved it could really be a disaster," according to the minutes from the meeting.

George Fragos, Newark traffic engineer, pointed out that "there were 18,022 incidents involving hazardous or toxic materials in 1978 that resulted in 45 deaths and 1,407 injuries. That means something was happening in the shipping of toxic materials once every half hour every day of the year. Growth rates of such incidences have been increasing at the rate of 18 percent a year."

The United States Department of Transportation (DOT) estimated the annual movement of hazardous materials to be approximately 218,000 ton miles per year, according to the minutes. It further estimated this volume

will double over the next dozen years. "The more trains there are, the more potential for accidents," said Roy Lopata, city planner.

In addition there were concerns raised about the pollution, both air and noise, the increased train traffic would cause. According to Fragos, noise problems "eminate from train horns, locomotive noises and the squeal of the brakes." Included in the noise is the vibration of the train as it rolls past, added Lopata.

Senator James Neal of the Delaware General Assembly raised concerns about the environmental impact of increased freight traffic. "We are not talking about the environment being the trees, the marshlands and that sort of thing; we are talking about the environment being the people who live along the way. It is the environment of the people that is going to get impacted and it's the people

who are going to suffer from it. I think if we learned anything tonight (at the meeting), we learned the magnitude of homes, the multi-family dwellings, the senior citizen housing, the homes of students who live along there—it's significant—it's not trivial."

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### Article VI; Section 3

C. Pencader shall send a minimum of one (1) represen-  
tative up to a maximum of five (5) representatives. In  
cases of multiple governments in Pencader, the By-Laws  
shall divide the above representation.

D. Christiana Towers shall send a minimum of one (1)  
representative up to a maximum of eight (8) represen-  
tatives. In cases of multiple governments in Christiana,  
the By-Laws shall divide the above representation.

## Honors exceptional historians

# Hoffecker named Richards prof

by Jenny Dean

Faculty Senate President Carol Hoffecker was recently named Richards Professor of History.

Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs L. Leon Campbell said, "The Richards Professorship honors exceptional ability and demonstrated scholarship in history." Campbell said Dean Helen Gouldner had set up a committee to review the candidates and the committee had recommended Hoffecker.

"The position commenced as of Sept. 1, 1982, but I was told of this on Sept. 22 by Provost Campbell," Hoffecker said.

Hoffecker, a native of Delaware, received her degree from the university in 1960, and graduated with a bachelor of arts in history. She then went on to Cambridge, Mass. and earned a masters from Radcliffe and in 1967 received her doctorate from Harvard.

Hoffecker worked at the

Eleutherian Mills - Hagley Foundation after returning to Delaware, and in 1970 was appointed coordinator of the Hagley Fellowship Program. Hoffecker said she divided her time between teaching at the university and coor-



Dr. Carol Hoffecker

minating the distribution of Hagley fellowships to graduate students.

In 1973 Hoffecker returned to the university full time and was promoted to associate professor two years later. She became a full professor earlier this year.

Hoffecker's credits include several books, her most recent being "Wilmington: A Pictorial History," which was published last month. She is also on the Board of Trustees of the Historical Society of Delaware and curator of a display currently being shown in Old Town Hall in Wilmington, titled "A Focus on Market Street - Changing Views of the Heart of Wilmington."

Hoffecker said she has been fascinated with history since she was a child. "I grew up in a historically conscious family where everyone was very interested in their Delaware history," said Hoffecker. "I always wondered how things were in the past, right where I am, right under my feet."

The endowment was named for Robert H. Richards, founder of the Wilmington law firm of Richards, Layton and Finger. Richards, also a native Delawarean, was interested in the study of American history, Hoffecker said.

## Damages in Towers generate concern

by Marla Hirshman

The high number of party disturbances in Christiana Towers as well as costly damages during September are cause for concern among

Residence Life staff, according to Nancy Jordahl, area coordinator for North Campus.

Barbara Graham, area manager for Christiana Towers, said damage totals for both building reached nearly \$2,500 for the month of September. She compared this to a figure of just under \$1,800 one year ago.

Jordahl said in the first month of the semester there were 11 parties in which Christiana staff or university Police had to intervene because of excessive noise or crowds in the halls.

As a result of these problems "the university administrators are looking at a number of things to improve both security and safety," Jordahl said.

She said reforms being considered include: improving lighting near The Towers, putting alarms on back doors to prevent them from being propped open, and devising a combination party registration and guest list plan.

According to Jordahl, The Towers are the only party of university housing in which residents are not required to register a party or submit a guest list. She said even College Towne and Conover Apartments have some regulations governing parties. "We want people to en-

joy themselves up here," Jordahl said. "But things are going on that are bothering residents."

Jordahl said most weekend damages "are related to people coming and going from parties." She added that the university's objective in any policy change would be to have residents take responsibility for their guests.

She said this would be to their own benefit since damages in public areas are billed to the floor; elevator repair costs are split between

***"In the first month of the semester there were 11 parties in which Christiana staff or University Police had to intervene."***

all residents of that tower and any damages to the Commons are billed to all residents of both towers.

Elevator problems account for a large percentage of the damages in The Towers, Graham said, with every repair running several hundred dollars. She said \$1,895 of September's \$2,457 damage bill was for elevator repairs.

"I realize that there are a lot of parties that go on in The Towers where there are no problems," Jordahl said.

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# City plans reconstruction of creek

by John Quilty

The Christina Creek, which runs along Newark's western boundary, is undergoing a \$130,000 face-lift in an effort to prevent soil erosion, according to Morris W. Demetrious, planning and design engineer for the city of Newark.

caused by the erosion problem, Demetrious said.

"The problem of erosion was always there, but when the houses were built so close to the creek the city became more aware of the problem," he said.

A reconstruction plan devised by Demetrious and Arthur Fridl, director of

Engineers and the Delaware Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control rejected the plan in 1978 because of its environmental impact.

"Their plan would have changed the natural occurrences of the stream. Instead of seeing vegetation and grass, you would only see stone channels," Demetrious said.

"The Soil Conservation Service's plan was estimated at \$350,000, which would have covered total reconstruction," Demetrious said. "Our plan will cost the city \$130,000, but only includes reconstruction of the critical areas," he added.

According to "Public Works," the plan designed by Demetrious and Fridl utilizes timbers, stone, and vegetation to stabilize the stream banks by mechanical and natural means, while providing for natural growth to support and encourage small animal and aquatic life.

Joseph Brown, chairman of the Soil Conservation Group for the Christina Creek, is presently monitoring the success of the project. "It appears to be doing the job," Brown said.

"Mother Nature will always be acting upon the creek. We are trying to avoid the critical erosion for now," said Demetrious. "No one wants to see the character of the Christina Creek change."

Newark's Public Works, was chosen over a plan proposed by the Soil Conservation Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Demetrious and Fridl's plan was published in the October issue of "Public Works," a national magazine.

In 1977 the city requested a study by the Soil Conservation Service for a bank reconstruction plan. However, the U.S. Corps of



The creek went through the first phase of reconstruction in August of 1981 and full reconstruction will be completed by the end of 1983, Demetrious said.

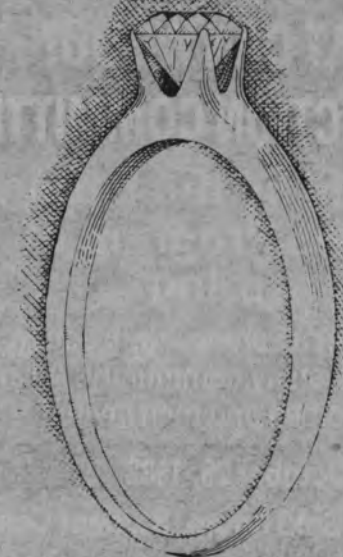
Residents whose properties border on the creek have asked for a solution to the bank erosion problem for several years. The residents were burdened with falling trees, loss of grass areas and potential property damage

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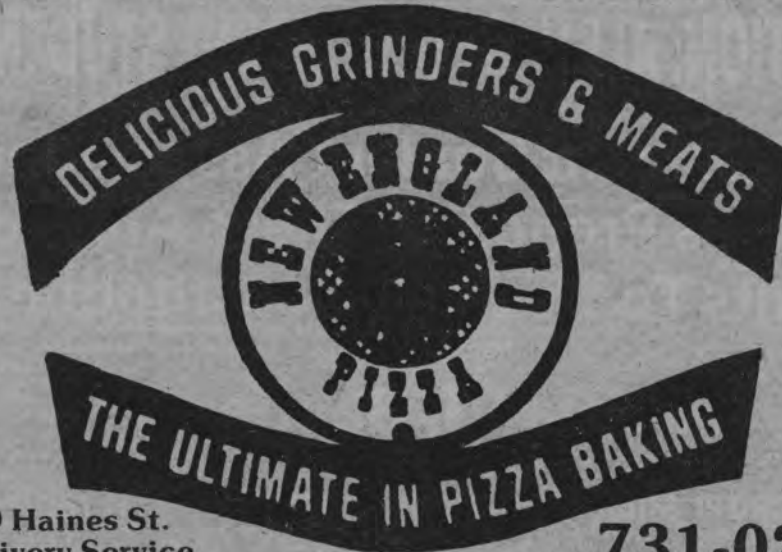
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## Students find part-time work

# City of Newark employs students

by Christie Higgins

Students have a hard time finding jobs that will fit into their schedules, but the city of Newark is doing its part to help out.

University students for the past three years have been able to earn money working for the Water and Waste Water Department.

Joe Dombrowski, the department's director, has been hiring students for part-time work to help lessen the load for the full-time employees. This arrangement has proved beneficial to both the city and the workers, Dombrowski said.

The hiring of these students first began through the university's Work Study Program, but last June that was discontinued, Dombrowski said. He has been able to hire additional students for this semester, he explained because a full-time employee did not return to work. That money is now being used for the new part-time workers.

The students are mostly involved in desk work which includes updating maps of the Newark sewer and water system. Senior Marshall Robert, an engineering student who has

been employed by the department for over a year, works a great deal on these maps.

"The city's water system has recently been worked on, replacing the old system with a more modern operation," he said. "Because of this work, it is necessary for the water department to map where the new system is and where the old system is located by finding the new manhole covers." It is his job to go into the city and locate the new and old parts of the system and put them on a map which then gets put on an original master map.

Other students work on the computer. Robert said that the computer will make a representation of the system so the workers can analyze it and the different programs the department uses.

The hours the students have vary. "They understand we are students," Robert said, "the department realizes the workers have classes and other schedules to stick to."

Dombrowski said that he is not sure if he will be able to continue to hire students next year because of lack of funds.

## RSA and March of Dimes sponsor Balloon Derby; merchants donate prizes

by Jill Barr

The March of Dimes and the Resident Student Association (RSA) will sponsor a "Balloon Derby" in November with all proceeds going to the non-profit organization.

According to Joanne Sullivan, public relations intern for the organization, the

Balloon Derby is a race in which tickets are sold at \$1 a piece and are attached to the balloons. On the launch date, which hasn't been determined, the balloons will be released in the air. Once the balloons have been reported found, the person whose balloon traveled the farthest is declared the grand prize winner. Other prizes will also be awarded.

Area businesses are donating the prizes, Sullivan said. Wilmington Trust will give a \$50 savings bond to the winner and the person who finds the balloon will receive a \$25 savings bond from Wilmington Savings Fund Society, (WSFS). Sullivan also said the student who sells the most tickets will receive a record selection from Wonderland Records and a dinner for two at Winston's. Domino's Pizza will hold a pizza party to the residence hall that sells the most tickets.

Tickets will go on sale the week of Oct. 25 and will be sold throughout campus according to Rise Wilson, chairperson of the RSA com-

mittee on the derby. "We have various sites in mind for the send-off," Wilson said, "but as of yet, we are uncertain which one we will use."

The goal of the March of Dimes is to sell 5,000 balloons, and Wilson said the RSA is also aiming for 5,000 and will be using residence halls and various campus groups to obtain this goal. The tickets will be sold in the Student Center and in dining halls.

RSA's role in the derby is to coordinate ticket sales among the hall governments and, according to Greg Beaudoin, president of RSA, to be a major publicizer of the event on behalf of the March of Dimes.

Beaudoin said, "Since we (RSA) are one of the larger groups on campus, we felt we should take on both small scale projects and far-reaching projects such as this. RSA affects almost every part of campus, therefore, we have the structure to co-ordinate a large program like this while at the same time having a reasonable chance at success."

## Student congress meeting

The following issue will be discussed at the student government meeting on Monday, Oct. 25, at 3:30 p.m. in Bacchus:

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# Pets in the dorm often more than students bargain for

*Soft, warm, and furry... but at what cost?*

by Amy Goldfarb

"One of my friends found her outside the dining hall. I couldn't just leave her out there, so I brought her up to my room."

"A guy I know asked me if I wanted a kitten. I said, 'No, I don't think so,' but then he told me it was free. And she had such a pretty face..."

— university students describing the acquisition of their dorm pets

The innocent face of a six-week-old puppy or kitten is enough to soften almost anyone's heart; at times, enough to make them forget that keeping a pet in campus housing is illegal. While having a pet at college may help to make the experience a bit more bearable, the easily-formed relationships between students and their pets may just as easily turn sour.

"Most students—no, most people—don't realize what a responsibility owning a puppy or a kitten is," said a worker at the Delaware Humane Association. "Having an animal is like having a child. There are a number of responsibilities that go along with owning a pet that people don't really think about."

"It's quite an awakening when students find out the cost of caring for a pet," she continued. "You have to buy food, pay for shots, get your pet spayed or neutered; you have to be responsible for everything."

Expenses are not the only factors responsible for ruining owner-pet relationships. Everyday responsibilities can prove to be a burden after a few weeks, as more than one student found out this semester.

"Getting her paper-trained was no problem," a sophomore said of his two-month old puppy. "But when it came right down to it, it only took me about a week to realize that most of

the people...who said they would help with walking her and stuff weren't going to help at all.

"When you live on the 15th floor, it gets to be a problem taking your dog out every day," he continued. "I didn't want to see her go, but I didn't have a choice."

After a few weeks, most dorm or apartment residents encounter another sad fact of life. Those cute, tiny, cuddly creatures start growing up—fast.

"I had a kitten last year, in one of the Dickinsons," junior Julie Schmittinger, said. "It was great for the first few weeks, but then (the kitten) started growing so quickly. The room was much too small to keep it locked up in."

A Harter Hall resident agreed. "The rooms are fine for kittens, but a full-grown cat? The dorm room is just too small, and it's not fair to the cat," he said.

Granted, many students do hide pets in their rooms successfully, but with the high number of pets that don't work out, why do students keep trying to raise them in dorms and small apartments?

"Well," said Barbara Graham, Christiana area manager, "it seems that a large number of pets are gifts from friends, or are brought here from home. I don't like telling a student that they have to find another place for their pet to live, but that's university policy, and there are good reasons for it."

A Christiana Towers resident added a more personal thought. "I wanted a puppy of my own," he said. "I wanted one that no one could take away from me."

\*\*\*

The bomb has been dropped. A notice in your mailbox informs you, rather impersonally, that you have only a few days to find your cat a home before the university officially takes action.



Review photo by Pim Van Hemmen

**A DOG MAY BE MAN'S BEST FRIEND**, but a college campus is not always the ideal place for Rover, especially if his master lives in university housing.

Or perhaps your dog is driving your roommate crazy. On top of the missing socks and the tear in the bedspread, the dog is getting too lazy hit the paper every time.

In either case, you are faced with a big problem: what to do with that

adorable and probably growing animal. There are few options open to people trying to get rid of a pet, and unfortunately some of the solutions that students come up with are not always fair to the animals.

(Continued to page 16)

## Time to waste? Get out and beat the boredom blues

Bored? Not enough work to keep you busy this weekend? No problem. There are lots of clubs brimming with fine entertainment to welcome you with open arms.

Warner Bros. recording artists, **The Ravyns**, will rock the Stone Balloon tonight and tomorrow night. The band plays original pop-style rock and has recorded a song for the soundtrack of the movie "Fast Times at Ridgemont High." Performing with **The Ravyns** will be Newark's own **Risque**. **Witness** will appear at the Balloon Monday and Tuesday with original rock music.

**Vanilla** is back at Reflections Friday and Saturday nights. Based in Philadelphia, the band will play top-40 dance music. Thursday night Reflections will hold a Halloween Party with prizes awarded in three costume categories.

The Talley-Ho will host the top-40 rock music of Wildwood, New Jersey natives **Section 8**. The new wave sound of **Dick Tracey** will hit the Talley-Ho on Sunday with original material in addition to familiar cover versions. Joining **Dick**

**around town**

**Tracey** will be **John Eddie** and the **Front Runners** from Philadelphia, playing mainly top-40 songs, although some original material will also be included.

Also from Philadelphia, **The Press** will energize patrons at Oscar's tonight. The band's original material is pop oriented and their

cover music includes songs from groups such as Fleetwood Mac and the Police.

**The Markley Band**, billed as "jazz fusion rock at its best" will perform at the Flight Deck tonight and tomorrow night. A \$1 cover charge is required both nights.

A variety of live entertainment will be presented at Cowboy's through Tuesday. Tonight and tomorrow night the talent of **Hyjinx** will adorn the stage. In addition to top-40, the band is well-known for its Journey show. From Philadelphia, the hard-driving southern rock of **Silencer** will fill the air on Sunday and Monday evenings. The well-known flamboyance of **The Dead End Kids of America** is slated for Tuesday night. The band will play heavy metal cover versions of songs from a variety of

groups, including Judas Priest and AC/DC.

The Cellar will welcome the **Parent Johnson Band** tonight and tomorrow night. The off-the-wall style of **Crabmeat Thompson** will hit the Cellar on Wednesday night. Thompson performs as a solo act, playing guitar and harmonica; his original music includes folk and country tunes mixed with a little comedy.

From Newark, **Marge Connelly** of The Girlfriends will appear solo at the Crabtrap tonight. Locally-based **Gossamer Wings** will entertain customers tomorrow night. The band has recently added bassist **Mark Preston**, formerly with **Civilian**.

**Rockin' Rodney** will spin his Golden Oldies at Rooster's tonight. The music of **Selec-tron D.J.s** will play on Saturday and Sunday.

Billing itself as Delaware's Longest Bar, **Angles** will celebrate its Grand Opening Wednesday, October 27. Previously scheduled to open Oct. 20, the club will begin presenting live entertainment next week. Their dress code will be strictly enforced. **Angles** is located at the Basin Road Plaza in New Castle.

Sunday night the **Deer Park** will host **Harry Spencer**, with keyboard soloist **Reverend Billy** entertaining on Tuesday. **The Commotions** will stir up **Deer Park** customers on Wednesday with new wave and top-40 rock.

So get out and party this weekend instead of permitting deadly boredom to creep its way into your life. There's certainly enough live entertainment offered in the area to keep you busy.

Compiled by  
**Jamie McGonigle**



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Review photo by Pim Van Hemmen

**Caffeine: addictive and dangerous**

by Valerie Gleason

It's one a.m. and the big test is only seven hours away. You've got to study but your eyes are drooping and your head is nodding. It's time for a dose of caffeine.

The ritual is common among students. Caffeine is used in the morning to "wake up" and in the evening to "stay up."

In an informal poll, 31 of 40 university students asked said they use some form of caffeine (coffee, tea, soda or chocolate) regularly.

"I have to have a cup of coffee within three minutes after I get out of bed or I'll fall asleep," Hank Ackerman said.

"I drink some form of caffeine, usually coffee of Tab, to keep me awake to study," junior Lauren O'Donnell said. "A couple of weeks ago while studying for a test I drank so much coffee (that) it gave me the shakes and made me sweat—so I've cut back."

According to Ban Kahalil, food supervisor of the Student Center Snack Bar, the Scrounge uses 14 to 18 pounds of coffee and 2,000 cans of soda each day. "They're national pick-me-ups," she said.

"Students come in with books and buy coffee, sit down for a while, study some and buy more. This is what we see all day long," Kahalil added.

Sandy Lawter, food supervisor of Daugherty Hall, notes the same pattern. "We go through 64 2.5 ounce bags of coffee (and) 10 cases of

canned soda plus 150 cups of fountain soda per day," she said.

"Depending on the time of the morning there are usually long lines of students wanting coffee. Between 9:00 and 9:30 we usually sell (only) small cups of coffee because most everyone who comes in wants coffee and our resources are limited," reported Teresa McLaughlin, Daugherty's student manager.

Caffeine isn't always the late night studier's true friend, though. According to Pharmacist Roger Campbell of Delaware Poison Information Service, "Caffeine is a drug (that) in excess produces a very broad spectrum of symptoms... (affecting) the nervous and cardiovascular systems and the gastrointestinal and urinary tracts."

"Large doses of caffeine can produce insomnia, restlessness, convulsions, tremors, vomiting, headaches, depression, diarrhea, low grade fevers and alternating stages of consciousness," he added.

A one gram (1,000 milligram) dose of caffeine will produce convulsions, tremors, vomiting and diarrhea, Campbell said. A lethal dose for an adult is approximately five to ten grams, depending on the individual.

Coffee and tea contain approximately 100 to 150 milligrams of caffeine per cup. Soft drinks such as Coke, (Continued to page 17)

**...dorm baby**

(Continued from page 15)

Sue smiled as she assessed the overall impact of her baby on Smyth Hall. "Students living in Smyth found a jelly-necked infant in August, and by the time they leave here she will be able to walk down the hall and knock on their door."

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# Schooling starts early

## 'Hall baby' adopted by residents

by Jolene Kinsey

With all the recent hassles associated with underage drinking, the risk of arrest for tailgating, and the need for two ID's at most Newark watering holes, there is real cause for sympathy for the younger residents on campus, these freshmen not yet able to enjoy an evening at the Deer Park.

Well, the youngest resident on campus is not a freshman, and she isn't even aware the Deer Park exists.

Anne Bradley Ogden was born July 16, 1982, and moved into Smyth Hall four weeks later.

Sue Ogden, the baby's mother, is the building's hall director. She is also a full time graduate student.

Her husband Tom, Assistant to the New Castle County Executive, has no affiliation with the university other than his living quarters.

When asked what a baby is doing in the residence halls, director of housing and residence life Dave Butler, replied simple: "Living with her parents—her mother just happens to be employed by the university."

Butler recalled that over the years there have been other children living in the dorms. Dr. Skopik of the biology department, for example, once lived in Gilbert D/E with his family, he said.

Smyth, Butler added, would not have been his choice as the best location for a family. He said he feels the apartments in Pencader are better suited because they are bigger. In fact, he added, a family lives there now—Joyce Fedorka Gurias resides in the Commons III

apartment with her husband and son.

Sue was the director in Smyth last year, however, and she wanted to remain there, according to Butler.

"We convinced him that Smyth was the best place for us," Sue explained.

Butler remarked that it takes a certain kind of person to do what she is doing. Sue Ogden is he said, "exceptional."

As for doing her job effectively, Sue believes that Anne helps her. "She's an icebreaker," she remarked. "Everybody likes a baby."

Meeting the building's 265 residents is a tough chore and this is just where Anne comes in. The residents of Smyth have adopted her as the "hall baby," and she is recognized, fussed over and talked to by everyone.

Anne is frequently seen being carried through the halls by either Tom or Sue in attempts to make her fall asleep, but she is usually more interested in what is going on in the dorm than in sleeping.

The little socialite attends hall government meetings as well as other events. Her favorite activity is the Jazzercise dance program held in the main lounge three times a week. "She loves to dance," her mother professed.

The participants of the session readily agreed. "When we are all beat, she's still kicking her legs," one dancer commented.

Anne also attends classes. She accompanies her mother to child development lectures but she too likes to cut a class now and then. The only problem is that the professor always knows when she's not there.

(Continued to page 14)



Review photo by Dan Piper

TAKING EARLY ADMISSION ONE STEP FURTHER, Anne Bradley Ogden gets an 18-year head start on college life.

## RSA STUDENT DIRECTORY SUPPLEMENT

(Clip Out And Save)

indicated. Phone numbers for dorms, etc. are in yellow pages of student directory.

<b>ABEL, John</b> 121-11 Thorn La. 738-3378 <b>AMALFITANO, Kathleen</b> 131 Thorn La. No. 3 737-6601 <b>ARGIRO, Barry</b> 68 Ethan Allen Ct. 738-3208 <b>ASUNCION, Jonathan</b> 121-11 Thorn La. 738-3378 <b>ATHERTON, Judy</b> 600 Lehigh Rd. W-9 731-4827 <b>ATTEBURY, Douglas L.</b> 402 Pencader B. <b>BAILY, Alison</b> 30 Kells Ave. 368-3892 <b>BARBERA, Frank</b> Papermill Bldg. 1A Apt. 121 737-5814 <b>BASTEDO, Jackie</b> 81 Thorn Lane No. 3 737-8678 <b>BAUMBACH, Paul</b> 359 Rodney F. 366-9310 <b>BEAUDOIN, David</b> 114 Russell E. 368-7989 <b>BECHTOLD, Terri</b> 361-12 Thorn La. 368-8190 <b>BERGER, Michael A.</b> 897 Marrows Rd. Apt. G-6 738-6413 <b>BERGERON, Paul</b> 1412 Christiana West 738-1807 <b>BIRD, Amy</b> 396 S. College Ave. 366-9775 <b>BONKOWSKI, Loraine</b> Apt. A-8 College Towne 453-8527 <b>BORODINSKY, Michael Allen</b> 201 Thorn La. Apt. No. 9 453-1985 <b>BRECKER, Debbie</b> 151 Thompson Hall <b>BRODY, Ellen E.</b> 360 Rodney E. 366-9307 <b>BROWN, Garfield</b> 313 Russell E. 366-9162 <b>BRUSKY, Michael A.</b> 400 Wollaston Ave. Apt. J-3 738-7637 <b>BUCHLER, Michael</b> 706 Wharton Dr. 368-7643 <b>BUCK, Diane</b> 302 Dickinson C. <b>CARTER, Carole L.</b> 624 Lehigh Rd., Apt. Q7 731-4801	<b>CARTWRIGHT, Sheryl</b> 309 Dickinson D. <b>CHESLER, Sandra</b> 131 Thorn Lane No. 3 737-6601 <b>CHESTER, Mike</b> 454-8454 <b>CLARK, Sheeaglah</b> 400 Wollaston Ave. Apt. K-3 454-7625 <b>CLAYTON, James</b> 209 Pencader L. 738-1426 <b>COHEN, Susan L.</b> 206 Christiana East <b>COONIN, Shayna</b> 131 Thorn La. No. 3 737-6601 <b>COOPER, Lisa</b> 640 Lehigh Rd., L-10 368-4669 <b>COOPER, Monica</b> 139 Madison Dr. 454-7214 <b>CORCORAN, Caroline</b> 361-12 Thorn La. 368-8190 <b>COZZOLIN, Susan</b> 111 Thorn La. Apt. No. 8 738-0550 <b>DALKILIC, Meloknur</b> 311 New Castle Hall 366-9199 <b>DALRYMPLE, Elizabeth L.</b> 121 Thorn La. Apt. No. 2 738-7497 <b>DETAR, Linda</b> 171-11 Thorn La. 737-5519 <b>DIDONATO, Gina</b> 11A-10 Wharton Dr. 737-9130 <b>DISCH, Cheryl</b> 624 Lehigh Rd., Apt. Q-7 731-4801 <b>FAIR, Nancy</b> 654 Lehigh Rd., Apt. H-6 737-4955 <b>FELDMAN, Amy</b> 409 Thompson Hall 366-9145 <b>FEROE, Tracy</b> 171-11 Thorn La. 737-5519 <b>FISHER, Susan</b> 34-A O'Daniel Ave. 368-8819	<b>FOERDER, Bonnie</b> 610 Lehigh Rd. Apt. U-1 454-8015 <b>FOOSKAS, Stephanie</b> 05 Belmont Hall 366-9290 <b>FOX, Mark A.</b> 100 Gilbert E. <b>FRANK, Ellen</b> 309 Dickinson D. <b>FREDERICKS, Paul</b> 317 Harrington A. 366-9230 <b>FROMM, Cheryl</b> 81 Thorn La. No. 3 737-8678 <b>GALT, Sarah</b> 307 Dickinson D. 454-8580 <b>GARBOWSKI, Suzanne</b> 11-A-10 Wharton Dr. 737-9130 <b>GARDNER, Emily</b> 301-5 Thorn Lane 738-3235 <b>GARLAND, Karen</b> Dickinson Apt. 454-8474 <b>GATOS, Paula</b> 806 Wharton Dr. 738-9652 <b>GHAREEB, Betsy</b> 654 Lehigh Rd. Apt. 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All addresses are Newark, Del. 19711 unless otherwise indicated. Phone numbers for dorms, etc. are in yellow pages of student directory.

Harrington D: Resident Assistant 101D - 738-8589, Resident Assistant 203D - 738-8580, Resident Assistant 300D - 738-8591, 1st Floor - 366-9223, 2nd Floor - 366-9222, 3rd Floor - 366-9221

Harrington E: Director - 738-8656, Resident Assistant 101E - 738-8592, Resident Assistant 203E - 738-8593, Resident Assistant 300E - 738-8594, 1st Floor - 366-9220, 2nd Floor - 366-9219, 3rd Floor - 366-9218.

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## ...animals on campus cause pet peeves

(Continued from page 13)

Most students start by asking friends if they would like a new pet. In some cases, this results in a pet being passed from one floor of a building to another, or from dorm to dorm. Advertising in local papers usually turns up some possibilities, but not all respondents are suitable.

Others, after failing to locate any willing friends and being turned down by Mom, opt for taking their pet to the Humane League or A.S.P.C.A. At least, one girl said, they have another chance.

"We get a lot of puppies and kittens from students that just can't keep them anymore," said the Humane League worker. "We can keep them up for adoption as long as they stay healthy and can adapt to the kennels. There's no time limit on the time they can stay, but when we get overcrowded, we don't have a choice. We have to start putting them to sleep," she said.

A Delaware S.P.C.A. employee pointed out that the overcrowding gets to be a problem rather quickly at times. "Keep in mind, the adoption rate for cats and dogs is not very high," she commented. "Of all the dogs that come in, only about one in 15 is adopted; for cats, the average is only about one in 25."

The S.P.C.A. worker pointed out an option that, un-

fortunately for the animal, is still chosen by some discontented pet owners.

"There are the animals, cats or dogs, that have litters that the owner doesn't want," she said. "People will dump them on the side of the road, thinking they will survive, at least until someone with a kind heart will stop to pick them up."

"What ends up happening,"

**"Most students - no, most people - don't realize what a responsibility owning a puppy or kitten is. Having an animal is like having a child."**

she continued, "is that they just reproduce. Or die."

Before the problem of overpopulation can be solved, we must first recognize its existence, as well as our own responsibility to the animals that we live with.

Both the Delaware S.P.C.A. and Humane League have instituted policies dealing with the reduction of unwanted pets.

"We won't let a college student adopt a cat or dog without some form of parental consent, even if they are 21," the S.P.C.A. worker said.

"It's just not fair to the animals if they are going to end up like so many of the others."

The Humane League, which enforces the same policy, noted that many students, after keeping a pet all semester, have to bring them back in the spring because they are not wanted at home. "Some students will give us all kinds of arguments about why they should be able to adopt," said one employee. "Sometimes we let them, but then the same pets are brought back in the spring, with different stories."

For those with enough room, enough reason and enough desire to own a pet, the adoption process is easy and inexpensive. At the S.P.C.A., adoption fees, which include spaying or neutering the animal, are \$30 for cats and kittens and \$40 for puppies and dogs.

In a final effort to eliminate stray and unwanted animals from campuses and cities nationwide, the Humane League, the S.P.C.A. and private veterinarians urge pet owners to have their animals spayed or neutered.

"It's heartbreaking to look into those sad little faces," one student said. "Especially when you know there's not a thing you can do to make it better for them."

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## A luxury for all occasions

# Flower biz blooms in Newark

by Eric Gutekunst

The cool Autumn air may be causing the leaves to fall from the trees, but for Newark's three Main Street flower shops, business is just beginning to bloom.

According to Richard Gamble, owner both of the newly opened Newark Florist at 36 E. Main St. and Gamble's Newark Florist at 258 E. Main St., the flower business is experiencing a very good period, which is why he was able to open his second shop three weeks ago.

Gamble said his new store is doing about an equal business with his older store, which has been in business for about seven years and sells about 2,000 cut bunches a week.

"The new store will cause a small amount of competition for a short time but it won't effect my store's business for very long because of our reputation for service and quality to the university community," Jim Marker, owner of Marker's Florist at 144 E. Main St., said.

Marker, a veteran of the flower business for over 23 years, said he recently made the move to his present store from 148 E. Main St. to provide his largely collegiate clientele more room.

The flower business, Gamble explained, isn't really effected by economic hard times because there always seems to be a demand for flowers.

Marker agreed and added that "flowers are a small luxury that people can afford even in times of economic downturn."

During the Great Depression, Gamble asserted, very few flower stores went out of business.

The next six months are the flower business's busiest time of the year because of numerous holidays and special occasions, he added.

The summer months,

## ...excessive caffeine use hazardous

(Continued from page 14)

Pepsi and RC have 35 to 55 milligrams of caffeine per 12 ounce serving.

"Caffeine can be addictive," Campbell stressed. "We've had two case reports of terminal caffeinism."

Debbie, a Peer-Action Hotline counselor, agrees with Campbell. "(Caffeine) can be addictive-physiologically. But there are physical withdrawal symptoms, such as nervousness and headaches."

To kick the caffeine habit, Debbie advises users to cut down slowly to avoid withdrawal symptoms. "Switch to decaffeinated



Review photo by Pim Van Hemmen

**BUNCHES OF FLOWERS** outside Newark Florist at 36 E. Main St. add color and warmth to an otherwise chilly fall day.

Marker said, are traditionally had for business at his Main Street store because it relies on the college trade so much, which is true of many other Main Street businesses as well.

Both Marker and Gamble said their most popular flower was the rose, which they estimated sells a combined 125,000 a year.

Now that the plant and terrarium crazes seem to be over, Marker said that corsages are making a resurgence, something they do about every seven years.

While Marker's Florist

specializes in flowers, Gamble's stores are also gift stores offering a wide variety of items from cards, silk and dried flowers to a six foot cactus, but Marker said that his best sellers are the new mylar latex balloons.

A new trend in the flower business is that more and more girls are sending guys flowers to express their feelings, Marker said.

In this age of confusion over sex roles, it is comforting to know that it is still possible for couples to say it with flowers.

(products) and read labels—even aspirin has caffeine in it," she added.

But despite the dangers, students continue to use the substance. Carla Hunt said, "I'm young and I can quit when I've had enough. My work is piling up and I have to get it done — so I use caffeine."

Ackerman explained, "I do a lot of things that aren't good for me. When weighing the

cost and benefits of drinking coffee, I think it's worth the cost."

After being told of the risks associated with caffeine use, Tina Drangeid said, "I think more people should be aware of what caffeine does to you."

So the next time you reach for a dose of caffeine to stay awake for an extra hour, think of the dangers involved. That extra hour of studying may not be worth it.

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## announcements

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TRADEMARKS AND LOGOS BY TIMES DESIGNS. CALL 6-9 p.m. 998-4664.

University Theatre presents Shakespeare's zany THE COMEDY OF ERRORS, October 21-23. Tickets now on sale in the Mitchell Hall Box Office. Come in TODAY or call 738-2204.

APO BLOOD DRIVE - Don't forget, if you signed up to donate blood, the Bloodmobile will be at the Student Center on Mon., Tues., & Wed., Oct. 25, 26 and 27. Walk-in donations are also welcome! Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega.

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Break-up with girlfriend necessitates sale of memory-stained items: '78 MG Midget convertible, 28,000 miles, flawless, \$3,275; '81 280 ZXGL, T-roof, 12,000 miles, \$14,875; and my "baby": 1971 Detomaso Pantera \$18,500; Panasonic AM/FM Stereo, \$50; Telephone answering machine, \$120; Bar & Stools \$50; Wicker furniture. ALSO WANTED: Girl companion who appreciates maturity, theatre, sports cars, dancing, skiing and conversation. Call 737-1174.

## lost and found

Two gold keys on metal U. of D. ring lost. Please call Donna at The Review, 738-2771.

MISSING PERSON - LOST ONE FRANK JAHUSEAL AT C.W. POST GAME SATURDAY. CAN BE IDENTIFIED BY HIS LONG EARS, BROWN FUR AND DROOPY EYES. OFTEN DISGUISED AS A STUFFED ANIMAL. LAST SEEN WEARING A SAFETY PIN IN HIS EAR. IF FOUND, PLEASE RETURN TO MOT OR GARY AT 738-1421.

A set of keys, including a Honda key, on an Aigner key chain found in Memorial basement women's bathroom Tuesday night. Reclaim at Security.

## rent/sublet

Private room \$190/month includes utilities. Call Dean 737-3761.

Men's single available on East Campus. Kitchen and Bath. Same rates as double occupancy in dorms. Call 737-8548.

One bedroom in condo complex one mile from campus. Two liberal females preferred. House privileges. Reasonable. Call Audrey evenings. 738-9350.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. TOWNE COURT APT. \$180 MT X+PHONE AND ELEC. CALL 368-2519 after 5:30.

2 people looking to sublet/assume lease for apartment from Jan.-May only. Must be on Shuttle route or within walking distance of campus. Rent \$375/month max. Call Kathy 366-9239 (Rm. 210).

## wanted

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SERIOUS SKIERS to share large house in Vermont for 5 days in Jan. Provide own transportation, VERY CHEAP. Ask for Terry, rm. 360, 366-9292.

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U of D 1st ANNUAL COSTUME DAY OCT. 29th.

THE STRAY CATS ARE STRUTTING INTO DELAWARE! YES! THAT'S RIGHT! NOV. 20 IN CARPENTER GYM.

YOU DIRTY RAT: To the person who stole my Cliffs Notes: You can steal my car, steal my watch, even steal my date! But to steal my Cliffs Notes is a low blow indeed. Just because they give a great review and make those tough assignments easy to understand is no excuse. Next time, go to the bookstore and buy your own Cliffs Notes. May the bird of paradise nest in your bookbag! RIPPED OFF

1982 HOMECOMING FINALISTS (5 KINGS, 5 QUEENS) WILL BE ANNOUNCED AT THE HOMECOMING DANCE FRIDAY NIGHT - STUDENT CENTER.

Happy Birthday, Trace, Let's Party it up this weekend, Your one and only. Love, Bart Dearest Bill, Happy Birthday, Darling. I adore you. You're so romantic. Yours, Kathy Kowalsky.

Hear 3 couples share their experiences managing careers and personal relationships. DUAL CAREER COUPLES. Monday, October 25, 7-8 p.m., Christiana Commons, Meeting Room A & B.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ALMOST ANYTHING GOES Activities Day October 24th, at 2:00 on Harrington Beach. Sign up with your college or in 117-A Purnell. For more info, call 738-6598. Come join some outdoor fun!

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LAF - TEN HOURS!!? Are you trying to corrupt me? Sure hope so! Lots of love, Onearm. P.S. No surprises, right?

LONDON - BRUSSELS group, Winter Session 1982. Tailgate behind South End Zone at Homecoming Game. Tracie, Sue, Jane and Betsy.

LYNDA, HAPPY 6 MONTHS. How about making me twice as happy and make it a year.

HEY - WHAT ARE YOU RIPPED? Hire a D.J. for your next party. Great music anyway you like it, and it's CHEAP! Call Andy at 366-9221 or stop by 307 Harrington D.

Mary Liz, HAPPY 21st!!! Have a fantastic day, you FOX! "ILY" - Bob

WOOF WOOF: from a pillow fight and "sobering" kiss through a breakdown, joblessness, slammed doors, pride, stubbornness, an important bike ride, tickling, SNORING, biting. Boy Scouts stealing lightbulbs, parents, little brothers, 2:13, Cheap Wine, Bunkies, alternate weekends, phone bills, too many good-byes, wishing on stars, finally TRUSTING! Thank for the best "five minutes" ever.

Shelly - Thanks for making my birthday special. This semester has been really great. No tuna bowls, or stolen socks. You're definitely my favorite roommate! Love, E.T.

MARY LIZ, HOPE YOUR BIRTHDAY IS HOPPING! THE 510 CREW

PETE, STEVE, CHUCK, JON, WILL WE SEE YOU "AT THE HOP" IN SEPTEMBER?

VOTE KEN REDMAN FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN! (WRITE-IN VOTE)

Mandatory Equestrian Club Meeting Blue and Gold Room - Student Center, Wed. October 27, 5:00-6:00 p.m.

Imants, Good luck on your tests Saturday!

CHAZ, THIS HAS BEEN THE BEST YEAR OF MY LIFE. Oct. 23, 1981-209 DKA, Beer Bongs, Ski Wintergreen, Police, Ramones, Joan Jett, Hooters, Bike Rides to O.C.M.D., Buses to Avalon, and of course - RUGBY GAMES & PARTIES! Here's to many more fun years ahead. Happy Anniversary, I LOVE YOU. FOREVER, OGGI.

Hey, Buddy! Wow, the sun's shining bright and our feet are up in the air slowly "scuffing" to reality. Who could ask for more? Since we've been through so much these first two weeks I thought I'd take it one step further and give you your first personal. Surprised? Well here's to the best beginning with the bestest person. Always stay as cute and as "Don" as you are, and don't EVEN try to "handle two!" Your bestest W.Va. Buddy.

THE STRAY CATS ARE COMING!! THEY'RE GONNA "ROCK THIS TOWN" NOV. 20 CARPENTER GYM.

RTG, I LOVE YOU! HAVE A GREAT WEEKEND. LOVE, CHIPPY

HEY SKI CLUB: Money talks, bullshit walks. PAY UP.

HOWARD: Lots of love and good wishes on your birthday! XXOO The Little One.

To "my little Lori" - Welcome to the U. of D. I'm so happy you're here! I hope you enjoy your visit. I've missed you; Lots of love to you, XXX..W.T.C. III

AgCC ANNUAL HOMECOMING BARBECUE OCT. 23 at 11:00 a.m. in Rose Garden, behind Ag Hall. All welcome. Contact AgCC reps for more details.

MODEL AND MANNEQUIN MODELING TRYOUTS - MALE AND FEMALE Wednesday and Thursday October 27th and 28th at 4:00 p.m. in Warner Dormitory Lounge. Wear shorts and/or tights.

To the College Towne Crusher, Although you and Wendy Ward don't see eye to eye on many things, I still think you're a very special girl. P.S. Thanks for the gash over my eye. You were right about that pain before pleasure bit (new name - the "SLASHER").

Molly, Anything planned for Friday, the 29th? Check out the Collins Room from 10-4. Xavier.

To Vito's Dad, Good things come to those who wait. So you better "reelax," and get ready to "pay, pay, pay." Happy Anniversary, I LOVE YOU! - Your "good lookin'" noid.

Happy 21st birthday, Linda Vanderloo - we love you! Your roomies and others.

DON'T MISS THE 1982 HOMECOMING CROWNING CEREMONY. SATURDAY DURING THE PRE-GAME SHOW.

BRAD - Good luck in the game! Get psyched for an excellent time this Saturday! Thanks for inviting me. FLA

Trace - Happy 21st Birthday. 8 months and getting closer all the time. All my love, Bart.

GET THAT SPECIAL GHOST OR GOBLIN IN YOUR LIFE AN EXTRA TREAT THIS HALLOWEEN - A HALLOWEEN-O-GRAM! ORDER OCT. 25-27 IN THE STUDENT CENTER 11-2, AND RODNEY DINING HALL 5-6. DELIVERED OCT. 29, 75 EACH, 2 FOR \$1.00. SPONSORED BY THE SOCIETY OF THE ROSES.

ROOMMATE: Watching you study Dante is a Divine Comedy indeed! You're in deep water. Why not wise up and get Cliffs Notes. They'll help you to understand what you read, and they give a great review. Do us both a favor! The bookstore has the titles you need. LAUGHING IN MY PILLOW.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MIMI MINEHAN! I HOPE YOU HAVE A WILD-N-CRAZY TIME SAT. NIGHT. YOU'RE A REAL WOMAN NOW! NEVER FORGET ALL THE FUN WE'VE HAD - US THE CRAZY AVALON CREW! FRIENDS ALWAYS, L.A. WOMAN.

ANNOUNCING THE TRIUMPHANT RETURN OF JORMA KAUKONEN TO BACCHUS!! NOV. 13. TICKETS ON SALE OCT. 29.

MLP: Happy 21st Birthday, Sweetie! Get psyched for a wild weekend and remember... THE SOAVE LOVES YOU! Love, T.

Beagle, Congratulations! You are now a legalized non-Gito! "Watch" out, yermoes! Sorry this is late, Maude. Happy Birthday! Love, Popawho?

213 EAST: LET'S GO TO THE HOP!!!

MIMI MINEHAN - HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY TO OUR FAVORITE PRANKSTER! LOVE, M.L., T. AND THE BOY WONDER

TAKE A BREAK FROM TAILGATING. COME SEE THE HOMECOMING KING AND QUEEN CROWNED (1:15, SATURDAY)

VOTE CATHY O'BRIEN FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN elections held Friday night - 91-3 TOWNE COURT

FOLLOW THE GREEK TRADITION. WEAR A TOGA. COSTUME DAY. OCT. 29th.

The sisters of AOTT would like to extend a sincere thank you to all the people who helped make our whiffleball marathon a success.

PHIL - As long as you need me... Thanks for 21 months of love and happiness. LUV, BUNNY

Nancy, Thanks for the best weekend in my life. I got off even though it was a little cold. I'm beyond the stage of deep like, if you know what I mean. Just remember that we are fighting on the same side. Love, Me.

DON'T FORGET - If you signed up to donate blood for the APO BLOOD DRIVE, the Bloodmobile will be at the Student Center on Mon., Tues., and Wed., Oct. 25, 26 & 27. Walk in donations are also welcome! Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega.

JIM HUGHES: A little Girl Scout is scoping you and your little red curly chest.

Who have you been scoping this semester? HAUNT YOUR SCOPE with a halloween HAUNTOGRAM. Place your orders today, Monday, and Tuesday from 11:00-1:00 at Rodney Dining Hall.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MARY LIZARD, OR M.L. HOPE YOU TWIST THE NIGHT AWAY! LA WOMAN

(Continued to page 20)



## MURRAY LOUIS DANCE COMPANY

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### Gold Nuggets

by Chris Goldberg

## A vote for sportswriting

"If I woke up one morning and realized that all I could do in the world was write sports, I'd kill myself."

—Ernest Hemingway

This little quote appears on my wall at The Review and has been there ever since I took this desk.

Now, I'm not sure that Hemingway ever said this. But I wouldn't be surprised if he did. After all, I've come across a lot of people down here who write news and features that surely would agree with it.

Indeed, in the two years I've been writing sports, I've noticed quite a bit of disrespect that always has marked sportswriting. Hell, even my parents were skeptical when I changed my major from Accounting to English-Journalism and told them I was going to be a sportswriter.

Since the institution of newspapers, sports has struggled to even be considered "real" journalism. It used to be done by the writers who couldn't handle news and was classified as the off-beat part of the newspaper.

It really wasn't until the late Red Smith started churning out his classical columns in The New York Times and won a Pulitzer prize that sports prose was recognized as an integral part of the paper.

Why? Probably because next to politics, the economy and what-not, sports is very insignificant. I really never have, though, figured out why people think so little of us.

I do have a theory, however. Probably, people don't think it takes as much talent to be a good sportswriter as a good news or features writer.

They resent the fact that we spend our lives watching ballgames. They feel that

writing on something insignificant is, well, insignificant.

But that is a cop-out. Sportswriting is an art like the rest of the paper.

Just try to get Tubby Raymond to say something other than "on any given day..." when the Hens are playing some Division VII patsy from Waterville, Me.

Okay, I'll grant you that a budget cut by President Reagan is more important than a Delaware football game. But somebody must care. There are 18,000 people at Delaware Stadium every week.

But the best thing about sportswriting is that it's fun. I really don't want to write about a lecture, an art exhibit or an alcohol ordinance.

I'd rather sit up in the press box and watch football games, eating hot dogs and drinking soda.

Does that sound so bad?

## ...soccer team wins, 2-1

(Continued from page 24)

leads the series, 2-1. Loyola dropped to 6-5-1.

"They were really disappointed after the game," said Kline, "especially since they outplayed us most of the way."

Loyola previously lost to Penn State, 2-0, Duke, 2-1, Long Island University, 4-0, and Massachusetts, 1-0. All four teams are nationally ranked.

## ...Classifieds

(Continued from page 18)

Xavier, I heard about the Collins Room! I can't wait to see what's showing. That's from 10-4 p.m. on Friday the 29th, right? Molly

Hey MUTUAL FRIEND!! Make an impression today!! (Nah! You're not Nervous!) - have a nice visit with the family - CYA Sunday?!!

MODEL AND MANNEQUIN MODELING TRYOUTS — MALE AND FEMALE. Wednesday and Thursday October 27th and 28th at 4:00 p.m. in Warner Dormitory Lounge. Wear shorts and/or tights.

Cathy, Hope your pledge period's been fun!! Gamma Sig is #1!! Love, Your Big Sis, Kathy

WEIRDO - Happy 18th! I feel like running couches...encore, encore! OH, Brother! Vous-etes pret? Oui, je suis NEE pret. Have a happy...love - Leather and the other Weir-do

DANCE PARTY!!!! JACK OF DIAMONDS PLUS THE MAYTAGS IN BACCHUS. FRI. OCT. 29, TICKETS ON SALE NOW AT STUDENT CENTER MAIN DESK.

SKI CLUB: Get your deposits in. Office hours Mon.-Fri. from 12-1:15 in East Wing lounge of Student Center, Tuesday at dinner in all dining halls except Student Center.

MIMI MINEHAN: Happy Birthday and Happy Anniversary!!!! Hope I can get you back to the room again, but this time things will be different! NO NAKED MEN IN UNDERWEAR. With Love

In a serious relationship or hoping to be? Wondering how you will combine careers and maintain a healthy relationship? Attend DUAL CAREER COUPLES Monday, October 25, 7:00-8:00 p.m., Christiana Commons Meeting Room A & B.

BRIAN: HAPPY BIRTHDAY! LET'S MAKE THE 20th YEAR THE BEST ONE YET! YOUR ADMIRING FRIENDS AND FAMILY

Paul "Smedley" Adrian Leathers, I think the change is for the better; but, thinking of the future, I miss you so much already. I'll always love you. - Alice

Happy 19th Joni, We hope it's a great one. From us on 3rd Gilbert B.

Mookie - If you think we're going to the Homecoming Dance, you're nuts. L.A.W.

Lor-eye R. - Hey you sexy nurse and fellow Willard grouper! Have a nice day face! Love, Tone-eye.

Hey Roommate darling, what'd you say we grab some beer and go out to where the highway's clear and talk about the days when it was just you and me. The times have changed but we're still having fun and I wanted you to know you'll always be a special one. Have a great B-day weekend. B-ban

Leslie, I'll never forget about my "merit" lighter. Also, the Pub. my football shirt (which I still have by the way), Fred, my Vita, a New York City rendezvous, and German chocolate cake ice cream. O yeah, and then came Pooh. There, you finally got a personal. I love ya!

Lauren - Remembering 2 years +, which bear some very beautiful moments: Duck Key 80-81, stream at Hope, Motorcycle ride in the mountains, hot summer days in B.H., "Playing," retreat from Colo. in Hilton, allegedly going to Lehigh for the weekend, Roses, good old 49 Baker, "Endless Love," just to mention a few. I hope the specialness will never fade. HAPPY BIRTHDAY, SWEETS. XXXXXX YOUR LPD (to the end).

COSTUME DAY OCT. 29th. LET'S DO IT!

AgCC Homecoming Barbecue - Oct. 23, 1982 at 11:00 a.m. in Rose Garden, behind Ag Hall. Get involved. All welcome. Contact AgCC reps for more info.

FOX: I couldn't help but notice you buying Cliffs Notes at the bookstore. We must have a lot in common. I use Cliffs Notes to help me understand those tough lit assignments, and they give me a great review. Let's discuss this further over a bottle of chilled Cardonay! Your place or mine?

SPECIAL THANKS TO ALL WHO HELPED WITH THIS YEAR'S HOMECOMING VOTING.

FAILURE IS IMMINENT  
THE DISCIPLINE ORDER HAS ARRIVED. IF YOU ARE KING CRIMSON FAN, THEN YOU TOO COULD BE INDUCTED INTO OUR SPECIAL GROUP. IF INTERESTED, PLEASE CONTACT KARYN AT THE REVIEW OFFICES (738-2771) OR SUSIE AT 366-9222.

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## SOS

is a 24-hour confidential hotline at the University designed to give informational assistance and guidance to victims of sexual offense. If you are a victim, a trained SOS member is ready to:

- Provide psychological support to you and your family and friends.
- Will, if desired, accompany you to medical examinations and police interviews.
- Will inform you of your legal options and their possible consequences so that you can make decisions in your own self-interest.
- Refer you to medical and psychological professionals, if you wish.
- Do educational programs.

To contact SOS, call the Student Health Service (738-2226) and ask to speak to an SOS member. The person answering the phone at the Health Service will take your phone number and will contact the SOS member on duty who will return your call within 10 minutes.

We are here to listen and to help. Please call us.



## Team's success 1st for Myers

In two short seasons, Delaware's women's cross country team has proven itself a powerhouse.

And for senior co-captain Della Myers, the squad's accomplishment is what counts the most.

"When the goal is to beat someone else, that is when the team falls apart. Our team isn't like that," said Myers, who shares the co-captain duties with Jody Campbell. "We are running for ourselves and for each other — that is why we're so successful."

And that they are. The women's cross country team is the only varsity sport in university history to go undefeated in its first two seasons (11-0). The next closest team is the men's cross country team, which went undefeated in its inaugural season (although running only one meet) in 1919.

"For such a young program to be so successful, is pretty incredible," said Myers, 20. "Both track, which is only in its fourth year, and cross country are luck because there are outstanding local individuals in the program and talented out of state runners — who normally would have received scholarships

anywhere else, but for academic or other reasons elected Delaware.

"I think Jody personifies the spirit of the sport. She is a national class athlete and running means a lot to her, but she's not obsessed with it or winning. She's a team person as much as anyone else and more so.

"If someone has a down day, everyone else rubs off on them to bring them around," the senior added. "This team has a lot of spirit. There's not



Della Myers

one person on the team who doesn't want to run."

Myers was an All-League field hockey halfback at J.P. McCaskey High School in Lancaster, Pa., but failed to make the Hens her freshman year. She then ran track in the spring on the first women's track team.

"I like that because I

helped start the first team," Myers said. "It made me feel like I was really part of the university.

"It's the best decision I've ever made. I've met a lot of people through sports and that's made my college career worthwhile."

Myers also runs the two- and three-mile on the indoor track team.

"A lot of people say it's more boring going around a little track so many times, but on the outdoor track I fall asleep on the backstretch," she said. "Indoors is so much more intense. There are people all around the track cheering you on."

Myers also likes being able to get splits more often on the indoor track. "Indoors it's just you, the clock and the competition," she said. "There's no break in concentration."

As a communication major, Myers said she wants to work in sports public relations. She served an internship for Sports Information at the university last year.

Currently Myers is a nautilus weight training instructor at the Pike Creek Court Club.

"I teach club members how to use the equipment and integrate a weight program with their training," she said. "The idea behind nautilus training is to push the muscles to failure. I help motivate them."

And motivation is an asset that Myers exemplifies as co-captain of the cross country team, according to head coach Sue McGrath.

"She's a really strong leader," McGrath said. "She is very, very enthusiastic and her enthusiasm is a great motivative too! She is a hard working and dedicated person and that is shown in her enthusiasm and her love of the sport."

## ...gridders host Towson

(Continued from page 24)

we're not leveling off," added quarterback Rick Scully, who moved into fourth place on the Hens' all-time passing list last week in the 48-7 rout over C.W. Post. "We got a taste of what we can do last week and we are really gelling."

Twelve teams will participate in the playoffs, broken down into seven conference winners, three independents, and two at-large selections.

The Hens are the second-ranked independent behind 5-0 Colgate, but the Red Raiders have Rutgers, Syracuse and Temple still on its schedule.

"I'd rather be where we are than at No. 1," said Newfrock. "We were first last year—that brings teams on. We don't need that 'No. 1' awe." People already love destroying our seasons."

**EXTRA POINTS**—The Hens are ranked second behind Colgate in the first Lambert Cup rankings...cornerback George Schmitt was named to the ECAC Weekly Honor Roll for his effort in the Post game. Schmitt picked off his 13th career interception and is now two behind all-time leader Ron Klein...the Hens are 20-6 in their past 26

Homecoming games... Landeta is the only player in NCAA history to win a kicking and punting title in the same year (1980)...tackle Joe Valentino is still out with a sprained ankle, but end Ron Rossi (ankle) and tackle Blair Pierce (leg) should be ready.

## I-AA NCAA Poll

1. Eastern Kentucky (5-0)
2. Colgate (5-0)
3. DELAWARE (5-1)
4. Louisiana Tech (5-1)
5. Tennessee State (5-1)
6. Grambling (5-0-1)
7. Western Michigan (4-1-1)
8. Miami (Ohio) (5-1)
9. Holy Cross (5-1)
10. Bowling Green (4-1)
11. Northeast Louisiana (5-2)
12. Eastern Illinois (6-0-1)
13. Montana State (5-2)
14. South Carolina State (5-2)
15. Furman (4-2)
16. Jackson State (5-2)
17. Penn (4-1)
18. Montana (4-2)
19. Tennessee-Chattanooga (4-2)
20. James Madison (4-2)

## Lambert Cup Poll

1. Colgate (5-0)
2. DELAWARE (5-1)
3. Holy Cross (5-1)
4. Pennsylvania (4-1)
5. Maine (4-3)
6. Boston University (3-2)
7. James Madison (4-2)
8. Brown (3-2)
9. (tie) Connecticut (3-3)
9. (tie) Harvard (3-2)

## UNIVERSITY FORUM

### The Computer Revolution Mon., October 25

"Computers and Automation" Bruce Gilchrist, Director of Computing Services, Columbia University. Adjunct Professor of Business, Computer Science, Professor of Engineering; consultant to U.S. General Accounting Office; author of over 60 articles, including several on the impact of computers on society.

University Honors Program

Rodney Room, Student Center, 7:30 p.m.

## WANT TO HELP?

Applications are now available for women and men interested in joining S.O.S., the sexual offense support group on campus.

We are looking for volunteers who can bring good listening and communication skills to the group. We provide extensive training in medical, legal and personal concerns of assault victims and meet bi-monthly to provide on-going training and support to the volunteers.

Volunteers staff the 24-hour hotline (738-2226), do educational programs on the topic of rape and sexual assault and respond to S.O.S. notes on Plato. Volunteer hours are determined by each member.

All are welcome to apply. Applications are available at Housing and Residence Life (5 Courtney Street) or at the Student Health Service (Laurel Hall). Deadline for applying is Friday, November 12 at 4:30 p.m. Questions about S.O.S. or what it is like to volunteer for the group can be referred to Leslie Orysh (738-2491), Kathy Smith (738-8681) or Joan Slotter (738-1180).

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## Victory raises Hens' record to 20-8

### Volleyball team sweeps West Chester

by Ange Brainard

The Delaware volleyball team upped its record to 20-8 Wednesday at Carpenter Sports Building, defeating the West Chester Rams, 15-13, 15-9, 15-9.

The first of the Hens' three come-from-behind victories

started with a two-point squeaker. The turning point was at 13-13, when a combined block by Renie LeNoir and Donna Methvin gave Delaware the serve.

"I was pleased that in all three games we were able to come from behind and not get

rattled," coach Barbara Viera said. "We were able to turn around and come back for the win."

The Hens' consistent spiking rallied them from a 9-5 deficit to take the second game.

"I thought we were a little slow tonight, probably because of the long weekend," said Debbie Blair (team-leading seven kills) of last weekend's Delaware Invitational in which the Hens finished second.

In the third game, the Hens again fell behind, 7-2. But Delaware responded with a four-point streak and notched 13 of the next 14 points, capped by Stephanie Tull's spike.

"West Chester has improved a lot since we last played them" Methvin said.

"West Chester has had a good season, you have to give them credit," Viera added. "I was very pleased with the second string's performance. I wanted everybody to get a chance to play and they really did the job."

The Hens will participate in the Maryland Invitational this weekend, beginning today at 4 p.m.

It was announced this week that the Hens will host the first East Coast Conference championship, originally to be held at Towson State, Nov. 12-13.

In the West Chester match, Kim Grinnell led with six perfect passes and added six kills. Diane Sowters also had six kills while Valann Benner added two aces.



LQRI GABBERT READIES FOR A SET during the volleyball team's triumph over West Chester on Wednesday at Carpenter Sports Building. The win lifted the Hens' record to 20-8. The Hens will host the East Coast Conference championships on Nov. 12-13.

### ...tennis team shuts out Towson State

(Continued from page 24)

lulled into the opponent's style of play," added Ferguson. "Everyone played their own style and we made them adjust to us."

In doubles play, Renfrew and Houghton topped Olson and Schmidt, 2-6, 6-0, 6-2.

"They didn't click the first set," said Ferguson. "They weren't real together, but they came back real strong and it ended up to be one of the better matches I've seen them play."

Toole and Doukakis then whipped Watkins and Britt, 6-0, 6-1, and now hold an 11-0

record including their wins in the ECC's.

"They're one of the strongest doubles teams in the area as shown by their play the last six weeks," said Ferguson. "They're almost like machines as far as play goes."

Palladino and Nancy Hindman closed doubles action by defeating Rueban and Duncan, 6-2, 6-1.

"Starting Friday, we go into the Salisbury State tournament in Maryland," said Ferguson. "We'll be taking four singles and two doubles teams."

"We're not expecting to win, but are looking at it as an added tournament where we can try out different things

we normally wouldn't do in dual matches, such as new style or different strokes, without jeopardizing the team score.

"We'll do well, concluded Ferguson, "but there will be at least 24-30 teams. All I know is that we'll be going into the tournament on a very positive note. We're strong and have nothing to lose."

### Sports calendar

TODAY-TOMORROW: Volleyball, Univ. of Maryland Tourney, away, 4 p.m. TODAY-SUNDAY: Women's tennis, Salisbury Tourney, away, TBA. TOMORROW: Field hockey, Alumni, home, 10 a.m., Soccer, St. Joe's, home, 10:30 a.m., Football, Towson State, home, 1:30 p.m. MONDAY: Freshman football, Widener, away, 3 p.m.

### ...Whitcraft helps booters

(Continued from page 23)

but when you get the ball, you're with the team again."

So far, 1982 has been quite a success story for Delaware. But Whitcraft feels its far from over.

"Towards the end of the

season we'll be reflecting on how this season has gone by and we'll know that we've worked hard," said Whitcraft. "We'll have to realize that we can take the whole thing - we can win the ECC's."



# Whitcraft: 'biggest' asset in soccer team's improvement

by Rob Stone

There are many reasons for the Delaware soccer team's turnaround, but none if bigger—figuratively and literally—than goalkeeper Dave Whitcraft.

Of course, it's hard to overlook the Hens' 6-3 sophomore, who has a conference leading 1.0 goals against average and four shutouts and has earned two East Coast Conference (ECC) player of the week selections.

It is no coincidence that the booters (8-2, 2-0 in conference play) have made an about-face from last year's 4-11 slate with Whitcraft as their goalie.

"He has been a great asset to us," said coach Loren Kline. "In games that are tight where we're a goal behind or tied, he has made big saves for us to keep us alive."

"The West Chester game (the Hens won 3-1) is a perfect example. They got a penalty kick, he made the save and that turned our guys around. He was very important in that game for getting our guys going."

"If a defender makes a mistake, it's not an automatic

goal," said Kline. "He takes a little pressure off the defense. The mistakes they make are not that critical since we have Dave back there."

Last year the Hens didn't have Whitcraft backing them up when he was forced to red-

games for the booters, it was even longer for Whitcraft.

"I couldn't stand sitting around," said the Gibbsboro, N.J., native. "It really bothered me. I didn't like going to the games and just watching."



Dave Whitcraft

*"For me the ultimate goal is to get a shutout. That's what every keeper expects because that's his job... I think of goaltending in terms of individual play as well as the team. Most of the time you're back there by yourself, but when you get the ball, you're with the team again."*

shirt after suffering a torn cartilage before preseason and a broken hand in the first team practice.

"I thought it was just a strain so I kept playing," said Whitcraft of the hand, "but it wasn't getting any better. So I checked it out and it was broken in three places."

While it was a long 15

But Whitcraft didn't exactly spend all of his time watching.

"I worked every other day in the weight room and ran by myself. It was all I could do," he said.

His recovery continued when he played summer-league ball to improve his stamina. Indeed, Whitcraft is

proof that there is no substitute for hard work.

But Whitcraft has been a workaholic ever since playing at East Regional High School when he starred in soccer, basketball and baseball and captained all three in his senior year.

"Dave gives just about all of what he's got everyday," said defender Scott vonKleeck. "Even in practice he's out there early and he gets about 100 shots fired at him before practice even begins."

"He's the best goaltender I've ever played with—without a doubt. He's amazing. The goaltender's spot is one where you can't make too many mistakes and he doesn't."

In his freshman year, Whitcraft started for the Hens in a 5-8 season and registered a 1.5 goals against average.

The real story behind Whitcraft, however, is that it took a fluke incident to discover his talents.

In his sophomore year at East Regional, Whitcraft a fullback on the JV team, was placed in the nets because the varsity needed another goalie for a scrimmage.

After that, they never got him out.

"They decided to give me another look," he said. "I practiced for a week before I started my first varsity game."

By his senior year, Whitcraft was an All-State goalie, compiling a .65 goals against average. He then became the Hens' No. 1 keeper his freshman season, tallying a 1.5 average on a 5-8 squad. That's when he first drew raves for his agility and acrobatic style.

"He draws quite a bit of recognition because he's a pretty exciting player," said Kline. "They (other players) recognize that they're not going to score as easily."

And that's quite alright with Whitcraft.

"For me the ultimate is to get a shutout. That's what every keeper expects because that's his job - to keep the ball out of the net."

"I think of goaltending in terms of individual play as well as team. Most of the time you're back there by yourself,

(Continued to page 22)

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SPECIALS ARE NOT INCLUDED IN DISCOUNTS. ALL "NIGHT SPECIALS" BEGIN AT 6:00 P.M. ALL LIVER SPECIALS ARE SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY.



## Booters nip Loyola; improve record to 8-2

by Rob Stone

They say that soccer is not just another kick in the grass. But what about Astro Turf?

Playing on the green carpet for the first time this season, the Delaware soccer team edged host Loyola, 2-1, Wednesday on a late goal by midfielder Ken Whitehead.

"We had our problems with the Astro Turf," said coach Loren Kline, "it proved to be too quick for us. We had problems making good passes. We were extremely lucky to win the game."

Indeed, the Greyhounds dominated the 8-2 booters in shots, 23-5 and corner kicks, 10-0.

Delaware goaltender Dave Whitcraft made 13 saves, including three clutch stops in the second half, to keep the Hens up and maintain his 1.0 goal-against average. He has now made 108 saves this season.

At 22:20 in the first stanza, midfielder Rob Griffiths gave the Hens a 1-0 lead with his second goal of the year off a direct kick.

The booters carried the lead through the first half, but at 56:52, Peter Vintin tied the game by knocking in the re-

bound of his free kick at the 18 yard line.

"I got my hands on it," said Whitcraft, "but it wasn't enough."

The booters pressured the Loyola net when tri-captain John Petito dribbled past four Greyhounds and missed the far corner by a few inches with only 15 minutes remaining.

"We couldn't gain control of the game," said Kline. "They outplayed us. We couldn't string two or three passes together. The ball tended to be ahead of us, our guys would be dribbling and it would be out in front of us all the time."

With 7:31 left in the game, Whitehead took a pass from defender Jeff Pritchard at midfield. He split one defender and pulled a give-and-go with forward Ron Krebbs. Petito left a neat pick on his man and Whitehead went around him and scored the game-winner for his second goal of the year.

Last year the booters snapped a nine-game losing streak when they shut out the Greyhounds, 3-0, on their home field. Delaware now

(Continued to page 20)



Review photo by Bill Wood

**FULLBACK DAN REEDER RUMBLES DOWNFIELD** in the football team's 48-7 romp over C.W. Post last Saturday. The Hens will clash with Towson State tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at Delaware Stadium.

## Football team to host Towson State

by Chris Goldberg

When it comes to collegiate sports, the city of Baltimore is synonymous with lacrosse. Period.

Most people probably think

they never heard of football down there.

So, the Delaware football team ranked third in I-AA is going to romp all over the Tigers of Towson State tomorrow in a 1:30 p.m. Homecoming matchup at Delaware Stadium, right?

Maybe—but maybe not. This is not just a collection of 22 guys who couldn't make the Towson lacrosse team.

Eleven-year head coach Phil Albert has developed the Tigers into a Division II power, compiling a 66-40-2 record in 10 straight non-losing seasons. Moreover, Towson enters tomorrow's game 4-2, including a victory three weeks ago over a tough Maine team.

"They beat Maine, 35-32, and Maine dispatched Lehigh and Massachusetts with ease," said Hen coach Tubby Raymond, whose squad is looking for its fifth straight win. "That brings it right home. People can understand that."

Last week, however, the Tigers were embarrassed in a 27-7 trouncing by Southern Connecticut. Still, the Hens are far from overconfident.

"This year, they've played up to the big games," said cornerback Jim Newfrock. "They were destroyed by Southern Connecticut—they seem to play when they feel like it."

The Tiger offense is led by senior quarterback Joe Anderson, who is 73-for-143 with 11 touchdowns and 1,165 yards passing. Delaware is especially wary of receiver Marc Brown, who has grab-

ed 37 balls for 858 yards and six touchdowns.

The Tigers also feature a solid tailback in Paul Cillo, (492 yards rushing). To top it off, Towson boasts the punter who most consider the best in the nation, Sean Landeta, who is averaging 47.2 yards a boot.

"They have a very explosive passing game," said defensive coordinator Ed Maley. "Brown is 6-2 and is a good athlete. The frightening thing is that they've scored 69 points in the last quarter."

"Landeta is going to be the best kicker we've ever seen in Delaware Stadium. He gets his team good field position. One time, he kicked a ball from his own end zone, 75 yards in the air."

\*\*\*

With four weeks left to go before the I-AA playoffs begin, Raymond seemed especially pleased with the Hens' position. Delaware is ranked third, and barring a loss, is a fixture for one of the four first-round playoff byes.

He admitted that the early season injuries have been somewhat of a blessing, allowing the Hens to peak late.

"In reality, I couldn't have designed it better," he said. "The offense really wants to practice. They haven't experienced their best and they want to get there and find out how good they can be."

"The defense is ever-changing, they're still getting to know one another. It's perfect."

"We're still getting better."

(Continued to page 21)

## Netters blank Towson; tie win record

by Nancy Gechtman

The Delaware women's tennis team (10-1) shut out visiting Towson State, 9-0 on Wednesday to tie the school record for wins in a season.

"I really wasn't surprised," said Hen coach Bonnie Jill Ferguson. "I anticipated us winning after seeing Towson's lineup at the conference championships."

No. 1 singles, Carol Renfrew started play by defeating the No. 1 singles titlist in last week's East Coast Conference championships, Terry Olson, 6-2, 7-6, 7-3.

Laura Toole then topped Kelly Schmidt, 6-4, 6-1, and Mylene Houghton followed by blitzing Sherry Watkins, 6-0, 6-0.

No. 4, Margie Doukakis remained undefeated (11-0) after whipping Karen Britt, 6-2, 6-1 and Meg Palladino then beat Iris Reuban, 6-1, 7-5.

Darlene Deo closed the singles action by blanking Ivy Duncan, 6-0, 6-0.

"We were definitely in control of all matches," said Ferguson. "We are really beginning to peak as a team. Each player is playing as strong with a great deal of confidence."

"As a team we didn't get

(Continued to page 22)



Review photo by Bill Wood

**THIRD SINGLES MYLENE HOUGHTON HITS A BACKHAND** in the tennis team's 9-0 triumph over Towson State on Wednesday. With the victory, the netters (10-1) tied the school record for most wins in a season.