UD to request increased state funding

by Cindy Smith
Administrative News Editor

Once again, the university will make its annual visit to the state budget director today to present its budget for next year.

The university's budget proposal will include a request of $64.3 million from the state, Mary Hempel, director of information services at the university said.

J. Bruce Bredin, chairman of the university's board of trustees, E.A. Trabant, university president and L. Leon Campbell, university provost and vice president for academic affairs will attend the budget hearing to be held at the Carvel State Office Building in Wilmington. They will present the university's request to State Budget Director Stephen T. Golding this morning.

The request, for the 1986-87 year, is an increase of $4.7 million over the university's current $59.6 million appropriation from the state.

Today's budget proprosal will not include increases in salaries, wages and other related employment costs.

Because of this, no tuition increase will be announced, Campbell said Wednesday evening. Next year's employment and tuition costs probably will not be available until the spring, he said.

The university has planned an operations budget of $51.9 million for 1986-87. This is $8.93 million more than the current budget, Hempel said. The university administrators' request shows a $2.91 million increase over the current allotment for operations by the state, she said.

The increased operations funding will benefit students by boosting monies for areas including scholarships, the Academic Incentive Program, aid to needy students and student employment.

In addition to the state appropriations, the university receives revenue from tuition and other endowments and grants.

The 1986-87 budget is based on an expected enrollment of 13,100 undergraduates and 2,000 graduates, according to Hempel.

The university projects that it will receive $3.793 million from endowment income, investment income, contracts and grants income, and income from self-supporting units, Hempel said. This money will be applied to the 1986-87 operations budget requirement.

Our second century of excellence

THE REVIEW

NON-PROFIT ORG
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Newark, Del.
Permit No. 26

Vol. 111 No. 15 | Student Center, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19716 | Friday, Oct. 25, 1985

Today's weather: Partly sunny, mild, highs in the low to mid 70s.

Staff photo by Charles Fort

Newark on his mind — The legendary Ray Charles brought musical history to Newark with two shows Wednesday night. See story, page 19.

City residents oppose shelter for the homeless

by Alice Brumbley
Assistant News Editor

Newark residents near East Campus are outraged because the Newark Housing Ministry, Inc. will use a house it recently purchased at 34 Continental Ave. as a shelter for the needy.

see editorial p. 6

"There is the potential for increased yard vandalism," said William Fraser, of 179 Haines St., near the proposed shelter. "These people [who come to the shelter] have no income, no responsibilities, and don't realize the value of property."

The Rev. Richard Green, associate director of an Elkton, Md. shelter, said, "I think you'll find [the shelter] is an upgrade in the area. They'll keep their lawn mowed, and might even mow yours."

Over 20 residents went to the Newark City Council meeting last week to protest a proposed $4,000 in funding for the housing project, an amount recommended by Newark's Revenue Sharing Screening Committee.

The funds would be allocated from money Newark receives from the federal government. Of the federal funds, $51,000 is slated for social service agencies in the city.

"We are determined to prevent [the housing ministry] from enlarging the house and funding it with our tax money," said Mary Surratt, of 167 Haines St.

The housing ministry annually requests between $3,000 and $4,000 from federal funds allotted to Newark. Objections from Newark residents because "it's our tax money" are not justified, said Robert Lucas, president of Newark Housing Ministry, Inc.

"Taxpayers from California are paying more for this project than the people in Newark," he continued. "(Revenue sharing funds) are totally federal."

The non-profit housing ministry, which bought the house on Oct. 2 for $83,500, operates on federal and state funds, as well as contributions from civic and church organizations, Lucas explained.

Newark's Human Services Department receives between two and five calls per week from people who are facing housing problems, according to director David Fitzgerald. The calls usually come from people who are evicted, unemployed, or who have no money to get an apartment on a regular basis.

The housing ministry purchased the house on Continental Avenue after 22 months of renting motel rooms for emergency housing. The program was organized by lay people and two ministers from local churches.

The motel program cost approximately $12,000 per year, Lucas said. He expects the ministry to spend about $45,000 annually operating from the shelter.

"We have booked about 500 nights in a number of motels in the Newark area since we began in November, 1983," Lucas said. "Our goal is to establish a more permanent shelter and to have a better opportunity to counsel these people."

Residents near the house are concerned that the shelter might pose a threat to the security of the neighborhood.

Several residents live alone in the area, Surratt said, and she worries that people using the shelter would target the neighborhood for crime.

"The house will be for vagrants and transients. We just do not know the caliber of people we're dealing with," Surratt said. "When I go out my back door, I'll be wondering who I'll bump into."

The house will be staffed by six volunteer counselors, including Green, from the Elkton shelter. The shelter would be under supervision 24 hours a day, seven days a week, Lucas said.

People requesting shelter and counseling will be screened to insure that they are not under the influence of alcohol or drugs at the time they are accepted, he said.

"I understand that the neighbors are concerned about what kind of people will be living next door to them," he said. "But this part of the block is zoned [to allow] apartments, fraternity houses and group homes."

Councilwoman Betty Hutchinson said there was a

continued to page 4

WINTER SESSION '86

Registration Next Week
October 28 - Nov. 1
Payment Due December 9

Pick Up Registration Forms In Registration Office, 011 Hullihen Hall

PLEASE NOTE - Changes to Registration Booklet

College of Agricultural Sciences

Agricultural Engineering

01 50 467 11 Environmental Management (revised description). Course will investigate techniques that can be used to improve or maintain our environment and the quality of life when alternative land and water uses are proposed. Topics to be explored are water management, soil conservation, vegetation management, wildlife management, land reclamation, and cultural resources protection.

01 50 467 10 Environmental Management (see above).

01 50 603 10 course cancelled

College of Arts and Sciences

Mathematical Sciences

02 26 427 10 Approximation Theory (course added).
03 cr., TR, 1800-2200, EWG 203, Eastham, J.

Philosophy

02 31 202 10 course cancelled

02 31 499 10 course cancelled

Psychology

02 34 301 10 change time to MTWRF

02 34 303 61 course cancelled

02 34 320 10 Chisholm, C.

02 34 333 10 change time to MTWRF, 1500-1630

Sociology

02 37 667 10 Seminar in Sociology of Health Care (course added). This course uses a macro-systems approach to healthcare. After giving a conventional description of our health care system, and reviewing the criticisms of the system, we discuss care in the U.S. We conclude with a review of several proposals for reform.
03 cr., MW, 1640-2040, SMI 321, Dynes, W.

College of Business and Economics

Accounting

03 57 207 11 Instructor - White, K.

03 57 207 12 Change time to 0945-1115

03 57 208 10 Instructor - Gill, J.

03 57 208 11 Instructor - Kingery, R.

Business Administration

03 58 667 10 Managerial Communcation (course added).
02 cr., TR, 1745-2015, PRN, Worley, R. Preference given to MBA students. Does not count toward MBA degree requirements.

College of Engineering

05 73 410 10 change time to 0945-1115.

College of Human Resources

06 80 467 12 Computer Applications in Human Resource Science, (course added). Concepts of computer hardware and software. Principles of scientific computer programming (Fortran) including algerithm development and language translation. Application areas are varied and directed toward computer mathematics as applied in the Human Resource Sciences.
02 cr., MTWRF, 1130-1230, CLB 104, Fisher, R.

06 80 467 13 Presenting Nutrition Information to Public (course added). Techniques and methods used in public sector presentation of nutrition concepts. Includes application to various media, and a personal critique using video equipment.
01 cr., T, 1145-1415, ALS 201, Ritt, R. Preference to junior & senior FSN majors, prerequisite FSN 309.

College of Nursing

09 91 411 17 Intrapartal Nursing Practice (course added).
03 cr., T, 0900-1200, 1300-1500, WR-WRR-MDH, Arenson, J.
Senior nursing students only; requires permission of instructor.

College of Physical Education

Physical Education

10 93 609 10 course added, dual listed with PE 409.

10 93 305 10 change time to 0730-0930.

University Course

12 97 367 10 Oral Presentation Practicum, (course added). Students will participate in the communication and Leadership Program of Toastmasters International. Public speaking skills will be developed through prepared and impromptu presentations as well as critiquing presentations of fellow students.
02 cr., MTWRF, 0800-0930, Farrell, R. Graded pass/fail only.

12 97 367 11 See above.
02 cr., MTWRF, 0945-1115, Farrell, R.

Kent Parallel Program

20 16 204 10 change time to 1345-1615, instructor, Hummel, M.

220 26 221 10 change time to MTWRF, 1200-1330, instructor, Anderson, J.

Cultural and Recreational Programs Include:
Hannan Senesh
Danceteller
"Something To Remember You By"
The Marian McPartland Duo
Danceteller and the Gamelan Ensemble

University readies AIDS plan of action

by Rich Roat
Assistant News Editor

There are 10 documented cases of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome in Delaware, according to the state's Department of Public Health.

see related story p.16

Although as of yet there are no reported cases of AIDS at the university, officials are preparing policies to deal with the disease, should a case appear.

At this point, the university has no policy concerning a student who contracts AIDS, but officials are working to rectify this. Paul Ferguson, assistant director of Student Health Services, attended a meeting of the Mid-Atlantic College Health Association from Oct. 11 to Oct. 13 in which members discussed the possible impact of AIDS on universities.

"The goal of the program was to make sure that everyone was aware of the realities of the disease," Ferguson said.

The association has created a 20-member AIDS Task Force to provide national standards for treatment of AIDS patients on college campuses, according to Dr. Richard Keeling, director of the student health service of the University of Virginia, Charlottesville. Keeling, the task force chairman, pointed out three goals of the force:

- To learn how to give proper clinical care to college students who have AIDS and how to prevent the spread of the disease;
- To educate people in risk groups against contracting AIDS and to educate students in general about AIDS;
- To create policy on what to do about students who have AIDS.

Earlier this month, the university held a meeting that included Stuart Sharkey, vice president for student affairs, and representatives from Food Service and the Office of Housing and Residence Life to discuss the possibility of an AIDS case on campus.

"We're really trying to educate ourselves very thoroughly about AIDS," Sharkey said. He designated Dr. C. Ray Huggins, director of Student Health Services, to inform the campus population on AIDS and to advise on procedures.

"The thing we have to worry about is the poor person who comes down with this disease," Huggins said.

The two most important actions that must be taken if a student contracts AIDS, Huggins said, are protecting the student with the disease, and protecting the student body from any contact with the disease that may cause infection.

Huggins stressed the need to protect the student with AIDS because the disease makes him much more susceptible to other diseases such as measles and the chicken pox.

At the University of California at Berkeley, where there have been four AIDS-related deaths, the only policy they have toward students with AIDS is to support the students' right to attend the university, said Cathy

continued to page 16

Week's events raise awareness of alcohol issues

by Mark Gillett
Staff Reporter

A driving competition, T-shirt sales, literature distribution and the Halloween Loop are some of the activities sponsored by university groups during National Alcohol Awareness Week which runs through Oct. 27.

see related story p.9

The week was declared National Alcohol Awareness week by The National Association of Campus Activities. The NACA publishes literature that explains programming methods and activities on campuses around the country. NACA has been in existence for 25 years with the university being affiliated since the program was founded.

The National Collegiate Driving Championships have been going on since yesterday and are holding preliminary rounds of racing at the Fieldhouse throughout the day.

Participants drive a Dodge Daytona, that is locked into first gear for safety reasons, through a pylon course, he said. The person with the best time wins an expenses-paid trip to Daytona Beach, Fla., to compete in the finals for over $25,000, said Tim Finegan, assistant coordinator of Wellspring.

Dodge, in cooperation with the National Safety Council and the Department of Public Safety, visits 100 colleges nationwide in an effort to promote safe driving techniques and stress the hazards of drunken driving, he said.

There is no cost to enter the competition, but participants must be 18 years old, have a driver's license, and be full-time students, he said. This is the fourth annual competition and the second year it has been sponsored by Wellspring at the university.

The Convincer, a machine that simulates a car crash at 10 mph, will be on hand for students to try. The Convincer is an automobile seat onto which students are secured. The seat slides approximately 15 feet and crashes into a pole at the end. Also, in the Fieldhouse during the competition, films will be shown on the dangers of drunken driving.

The Minority Student Program Advisory Board held a fund-raiser this week by selling T-shirts with a "Don't drink and drive" logo on the front. The shirts cost $7.50 and can be bought today at the Student Center. The proceeds will go to support the Minority Center.

The logo on the shirts was designed by Anthony Fletcher, a graphic designer at the university. "I created the logos [three, of which one was chosen for the T-shirts] as commercial art, designed to appeal to everyone and get the message across fast," Fletcher said.

continued to page 9

Staff photo by Lloyd Fox

Enjoying the weather — Wendy Stewart (HR 89) takes a break from the classroom and prepares for her exams, outside Old College.

Grants wait for validation

by Sharon Huss
Staff Reporter

Hundreds of university students are still waiting to receive federal Pell Grants, due to rigorous validation guidelines issued by the U.S. Department of Education, said Michael Lee, the university's director of financial aid.

The Pell Grant agency will award approximately $1.7 million to about 1,300 university students this year, he said.

The hold-up for about 500 students is a result of new guidelines issued in July, Lee said, which require university officials to verify the family's income information on some grant applications with the information on their tax forms, said Lee.

The Pell Grant, originally the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant is a federal program of grant financial aid. The award, named for Sen. Claiborne deB. Pell, D-R.I., provides funds to students with demonstrated financial need.

The proportion of applicants subject to verification has steadily increased, to about 50 percent in the current academic year, according to an article in Sept. 18 issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education.*

Helen Johnson (HR 89) said she applied for a Pell Grant in March, but didn't find out that she would receive funding until October. "I kept getting [letters] saying, 'We need more information', " she said.

continued to page 4

...Pell Grants on hold

from page 3

Lee explained, "It's a hard program to administer and there are points that look like hassles to students, but the real point is to improve the program.

"The main goal [of the education department] is to see that truly eligible and needy students get the funding that they need to go to school," Lee said. "It is an attempt to be sure that the programs aren't abused."

Shannon Foster (AS 89) said she received her Pell Grant a month late. "I think it's pretty bad that it's taken this long," she said. "If I hadn't gotten a loan I would have been late with my payments."

Johnson said she is paying the amount that the Pell Grant would have paid. "Now that it's taking so long, I'm losing interest on about $1,000. It's just a big pain," she said. "I think they should find a way to simplify it."

At this point, the university is not pressing the students to pay their bills, said Lee. "We are fully anticipating that the people who are having a problem at the moment will get the money."

It may be worth the wait for students receiving the maximum grant, which was raised this year from $1,900 to $2,100. This increase came when the U.S. Congress approved an extra $287 million for Pell Grants, an increase that the Pell Grant Agency had not requested.

Lee said 95 percent of the students who are being checked for validation will get the money they are expecting. "It just means that the money that comes for the benefit of students will be later," he said, "because the process is more difficult."

Although the verification process has been required since 1978, the process becomes more extensive each year, requiring officials to gain additional proof of the family's taxable income, Lee explained. This year, the Pell Grant Agency also increased the workload for financial aid officers by awarding grants to a larger number of students than last year, requiring more checks to be made.

Staff photo by Charles Fort

Michael Lee, director of financial aid, cited government regulations for delays many students have experienced in receiving their Pell Grants.

...shelter

from page 1

similar group home for the needy in her hometown, and she knew of no problems in the neighborhood directly caused by the shelter.

The residents will ask for more police surveillance on their street, Surratt said.

Newark Police Chief William Brierley said he is not sure there is a need for a shelter in Newark, although the police station occasionally gets someone, usually a hitchhiker, who wants to sleep in a jail cell because he or she has nowhere else to go.

"If you're looking for destitute people in this community," he said, "I don't think you'll find them here.

You just don't see bag ladies, bums and people sleeping in doorways with a newspaper over them, like you would in a big city."

The housing ministry assists about 350 people annually, Lucas said, sheltering temporarily homeless people and arranging for any necessary counseling through the Hudson State Service Center.

Advertise in the Review

ST. THOMAS MOORE ORATORY

REV. MICHAEL SZUPPER, Ph.D.
REV. WILLIAM KEEGAN, M.A.
JUNE COSTIN, M.A.

45 LOVETT AVENUE
NEWARK, DE 19711
PHONE: (302) 368-4728

ATTENTION: ENTERTAINERS, MUSICIANS, COMEDIANS

Entertainment needed for a Coffee House to be held on Saturday, November 9 at 8:30 p.m. If interested please contact Gretchen Schwab at 731-7299.

HAIR LOFT

100 ELKTON ROAD, GRAINERY STATION
368-0928

Appointment not always necessary.

precision cutting
clipper cutting/spiking
highlighting/frosting
color/glazing
perms/bodywaves
braiding

We carry a full line of Nexus products.

Cooley Sportswear

"We Dress the Best"

-Costume Design-

-T-Shirts
-Sweatshirts
-Hats
-Duffle Bags
-Sweaters
-Rugby Shirt

For frats, dorms, campus clubs

737-6039

Moment's Notice

MEETINGS

CAMPUS COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS — Thursdays, 6 p.m., 301 Student Center.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION — Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Read Room, Student Center.

WOMEN WORKING FOR A CHANGE — every Friday at 4 p.m. in the Kirkwood Room, Student Center.

GAY MEN'S RAP GROUP — Every Sunday, Student Center, room 201, 2:30 p.m.

BISEXUAL AND QUESTIONING RAP GROUP — Wednesdays, 9 p.m., 201 Student Center. Sponsored by the GLSU.

LECTURES

"SPACELAB: PUTTING SPACE INTO ORBIT" — by astronaut Michael Lampton. Oct. 30, 8 p.m., 124 Clayton Hall.

"THE TOWN HOUSE AND THE COUNTRY HOUSE IN EIGHTEENTH CENTURY ENGLAND" — by Dr. Mark Girouard. Oct. 29, 8 p.m., 204 Kirkbride. Sponsored by the department of art history.

EXHIBITS

"SHOW DOWN!" — University of Delaware art faculty exhibition. Open until Oct. 25, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, noon to 5, Main Gallery in Old College.

"FLOATING" — Oct. 19 - Nov. 23, Blue Streak Gallery, Wilmington. Gold and silver jewelry by Cathy Lynne Hott, painted ceramics by Janet Belden, hand dyed and pieced wall paintings by Dominic Nash.

FESTIVAL OF NATIONS — International exhibitions, International talent show, fashion show and buffet dinner, $3 per person, Oct. 27, noon — 9 p.m., Student Center.

SPATIAL TENSIONS — Oct. 25 - Nov. 18, 56 W. Delaware Ave. Photographs by Washington photographer Michelle Van Parys. Gallery hours: Tuesdays, 4:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.; Wednesdays, 2 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.; Thursdays, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

TRADITIONAL OKTOBERFEST — Oct. 25, Rodney Room, Student Center. Contemporary and traditional music and dancing.

SAILING CLUB RAFFLE — $1 a ticket. The more you buy, the bigger the pool. Buy now. Drawing — Nov. 7

ALUMNI/COSTUME BALL — Oct. 26, 8 p.m. - midnight, Bacchus Theater, Student Center. Sponsored by GLSU, WWC, CCHR.

MAJORS FAIR — Tuesday, October 29, 2 p.m. - 7 p.m. Rodney and Ewing Room, Perkins Student Center.

"THE PIANO IN AMERICA" — Oct. 27, 3 p.m., Second Baptist Church in Wilmington. Ann Heiligman Saslav, concert pianist, will present a program featuring music from colonial times to the present.

ATTENTION SENIORS

Appointments for yearbook SENIOR PORTRAITS will be taken during the week of October 21st. Sign up sheets will be located outside 308 Student Center on the wall. Pictures will be taken October 28 -November 8 by Davor Studios in the Yearbook Office (308 Student Center). All pictures will appear in the 1986 yearbook. Don't be left out -sign up today!

Bag a boli.

When the wild hunger strikes, there's a Stuff Yer Face in your neighborhood to feed it.

We're easy to find: just watch for the satisfied smiles of our customers coming your way. Then make tracks to your favorite boli, pizza, 'burger, salad or sandwich.

Remember: a Stuff Yer Face boli is your favorite stuffings—like sausage, steak, veal, pepperoni, meatballs and chicken, veggies, cheese and savory tomato sauce—all wrapped up in a thin, pizza-like dough and baked to a golden brown. And an SYF pizza has the tastiest fixings on the freshest dough at the best price around.

Don't stalk all over town for a good time and a great meal. Safari as we can tell, there's no place like Stuff Yer Face.

STUFF YER FACE®

A Good Times Restaurant™

North College Ave. & North St. Opposite Pencader Hill, Newark, DE
737-6200

At CSC You'll Find The Challenges You've Been Looking For.

We're Computer Sciences Corporation, one of the world's leading suppliers of information services, and we have the opportunities and challenges that you're looking for. Whether you're interested in a technical or management growth path, we'll give you the responsibility you're ready for . . . and the rewards that come with it. Our technical challenges are unmatched, too.

At the Defense Systems Division, we are involved in a variety of major projects that support the U.S. military. Ranging from Naval Wargaming Simulation to Air Force Logistics to training device prototypes to Control Automated Field Artillery Systems, CSC can position you at the forefront of military systems development, designing systems to help build America's future.

We have entry-level opportunities for Programmers and Systems Engineers. If you're earning a degree in Computer Science, Aeronautical/Electrical Engineering, Mathematics, Chemistry, or Physics, see your Placement Office today and make an appointment for an on-campus CSC interview.

CSC'S DEFENSE SYSTEMS DIVISION WILL BE ON-CAMPUS OCTOBER 29.

CSC
COMPUTER SCIENCES CORPORATION

Defense Systems Division
304 West Route 38
Moorestown, NJ 08057
U.S. Citizenship required
An equal opportunity employer

THE REVIEW
Vol. 111 No. 15 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Oct. 25, 1985

Love thy neighbor?

So much for the "Love thy neighbor" concept.

This week, as plans were announced for the opening of a proposed home for the needy in Newark, 20 property owners in the area showed up to thicken the air in the City Council Chambers and argue for a personal exemption from the Golden Rule.

The Newark Housing Ministry Inc. purchased the home at 34 Continental Ave. on Oct. 2 for $83,500, and plans to spend another $45,000 annually to shelter and counsel homeless people. The ministry has already spend $12,000 a year since 1983 on hotel rentals for the less fortunate — booking about 500 nights in area lodges for people who have nowhere else to turn. Now they need something more permanent.

But residents in the immediate area of the house feel threatened. They fear increased crime, vandalism and property devaluation if federal revenue sharing money should bring the less fortunate any closer to their living rooms than the 5 o'clock news.

Said one resident: "These people have no income, no responsibilities, and don't realize the value of property."

Is this the spirit of the City of Newark? The city that annually opens its doors to thousands of university students sight-unseen? The city that opens its homes to foreign exchange students in programs like Operation Hospitality? Perhaps the most open community in the entire state?

As winter approaches, will this city close a cold iron gate on people who face financial crisis, who cannot meet their rent or get enough to eat, who have nowhere to turn?

To protest the sheltering of the poor is a black mark on this otherwise admirable community.

The need is there, as demonstrated by the ministry's previous work. Today, someone is reaching out to the residents of this city asking for help. To turn them away would bring only shame to those who, by building their fences, have fenced themselves in.

Police Chief William Brierly noted this week that Newark doesn't have "bag people" who sleep on park benches with a newspaper over them, and he is right. But the Ministry's previous work proves that there is an urgent need for their proposed house — a shelter and counciling center to get people back on their feet.

Without it, we just may start seeing those "bag people."

Dennis Sandusky, editor in chief
Ross Mayhew, managing editor
Tom Grant, executive editor
Walt Skrinski, business manager
John Dwyer, editorial editor
Jim O'Donnell, advertising director
Garry George, associate editor
News Editors ..... Michele Armstrong, Meg Goodyear, Cindy Smith
Features Editors ..... Kate Cericola, Lori Leon
Sports Editors ..... Rich Dale, Paul Davies
Photo Editor ..... Charles Fort
Assistant News Editors ..... Alice Brumbley, Richard Roat
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Chris Olivere
Assistant Photo Editor ..... Lloyd Fox
Copy Editors ..... Dino Ciliberti, Beth McCoy
Assistant Advertising Director ..... Laura Giumarra
Assistant Business Manager ..... Jackie Lewis
Art Director ..... Sally Diedrichson
Assistant Art Director ..... Sheila A. Hart
Published twice weekly during the academic year and once weekly during Winter Session by the student body of the University of Delaware, Newark Delaware.
Editorial and business office at West Wing, Student Center. Phone 451-2771, 451-2772, 451-2774. Business hours: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Looking Back

A way of life ends

Ross Mayhew

In Clairton, Pa., the lights are out and there are no longer any police officers or firefighters. The official unemployment rate is around 15 percent. Unofficially, that number is at least two to three times that amount.

Once the home to one of the largest coke plants in the world, this western Pennsylvania steel mill is not only broke — but is fighting for its very life.

The city has a projected deficit of $750,000 and has less than $1,000 to its name. There are no solutions in sight. Banks have refused loans and taxes are already at the legal limit.

The plight of Clairton is a sad symbol of American industry today. And there are Clairtons all over western Pennsylvania and throughout the Midwest, an area aptly known as the Rust Belt.

The exodus of industry and capital from this area has been a long and painful one for those who have chosen to remain. The fact that Clairton can no longer pay its electric bill has finally sounded the death knell for the town.

With the lights going out, there will be no more high school football on Friday nights. And without football, there is no life in steel towns like Clairton. I should know — I went to high school in western Pennsylvania, in a steel town.

High school football is very different than college football. There are no such things as tailgates, for example. Students go to the games to *watch* the games. There is a feeling of community, too. For many families, the Friday night at the game is the social event of the week.

And there is a different feel to the games. The faint smell of pine in the bleachers, the pungent odor of the players' sweat and the constant buzz of the people talking as they wander in a slow circle around the field. There is a sense of being involved with the game. The players can actually hear *your* cheers.

After the game, the players and fans join together in the cafeteria for the post-game dance. There are times when it seems as if the 1950s have been suspended. For many who live in steel towns, the ideas and values of the '50s have never left. As long as the lights were on, there was football; and the idea that the 1950s were still around was still very much in force.

But now the lights have been turned off, the games have been moved to Saturday and things are no longer the same. For many people a way of life has ended. Actually, that way of life ended long before the town pulled the plug on the lights. It just took moving the games to close the coffin.

It is an easy temptation to say that what happens in western Pennsylvania has little or no bearing on Delaware. But in a sense it does. The fact that towns are going broke for the first time since the Great Depression portends worse things to come. Newark may be relatively immune to the fluctuations of the national economy, but there is a real world on the other side of Delaware Stadium — and we pay for those people with our tax dollars.

It is a shame that people lose their jobs and are forced to go on welfare when the mills close down. But these people don't want sympathy, they just want to provide for their families. Americans are good people. We raised over $50 million to help send food and aid to the victims of the African drought. Local organizations have followed suit in a concerted effort to end the African famine.

Does anybody care about the American famine? Probably not, because the fall of the American steel industry won't affect Happy Hour nor change the prices of nachos.

Does anyone have Bob Geldof's address?

Madman Bummers

Preferential treatment

John Dwyer

The Review was approached last week by an extremely disenchanted minority student. It seems he took particular offense to a cartoon on our Oct. 15 editorial page, which he felt to be critical of our black population. While we obviously defended our stance that it was in no way meant to single out anyone other than the Campus Coalition for Human Rights, we did see where the caricature did possess ethnic accents. We were blasted, but the matter was cordially resolved.

We as an organization saw the cartoon as a lampoonish caricature that held little possibility for repercussions from anyone else other than to whom it was directed. Not to single out any member of the university's minority population, but this response incited some careful thought. Does this university's black population feel extremely vulnerable to public scrutiny by a society that greatly outnumbers them?

A more concrete point was brought to light in a philosophy lecture last Thursday. The university's affirmative action policy, utilized in lieu of a quota system, was brought up for debate as to whether it is fair to those designated as minorities.

The policy states that this university attempts to attract as many minorities as possible without a hardened goal to be met. But is it really fair to expect a comparable level of achievement from a student who has been labeled from the start as "minor?"

It doesn't seem to make much sense. Here we are trying to break down the disunity among races, and in the process, we create more labels to differentiate each of us from the next guy. It seems as if the "have-nots" are slowly becoming the "cannots." "Cannots" cannot be allowed to exist.

However, the diversity of the university's society is essential to its complete, rounded learning experience, and those who were once discriminated against deserve some compensation for past "wrongs" — or in more simple terms, blatant discriminations. However, the effectiveness the diversity ratio actually has is debatable, as is the question of whether anyone, indeed, receives any compensation for these past "wrongs."

It seems that an organization like the BSU, by encouraging blacks to form an exclusive group, is not only sheltering itself within the university society but is also separating itself from the university population by keeping the white majority at a safe distance. It's a personal fortress built by the members to protect their cultural identity.

And why shouldn't they take such safeguards? They, all 8 percent, are expected to rationally express black cultural standards and backgrounds in an arena overwhelmingly dominated by a white middle class. Not an easy task. Perhaps they (the members of the BSU) feel, as a single force, their ability to project their points is increased. Yet, this again limits the diversity of the that group's own individual members.

As for the issue of retribution, it is difficult to see where confining a student within his or her own university could feasibly right past wrongs. It is, rather, more of an attempt by the white majority to appear to be moving towards a more equal society, while unintentionally keeping those same minority students at bay.

Granted, the situation offers no easy solutions, but considering the emotional outburst that we witnessed, the current university policy could be doing more to satisfy those that it is geared to assist. Not only should we accept them for their obvious academic and cultural merits, but we should also provide a mode through which they can adequately express their views, without fear of reprisals.

This is by no means an attempt to single out any given minority group a blatant bunch of troublemakers, but is more of an attempt to make them feel at home in their own university. They, as fellow students in pursuit of a better education and hence a better way of life, should not be treated any differently than their academic competitors.

Taken for Granted

Kudos

Tom Grant

Usually when a story about fraternities appears in *The Review*, it deals with all the problems they cause. Whether it's being kicked off campus or disrupting traffic during the Greek Games, the Greeks always *seem* to be doing more bad than good.

But since journalists are supposed to be fair — at least that's what they tell us in the classroom — then we should also be here to commend fraternities when they do something worthwhile.

Case in point — Delta Tau Delta.

With all the talk these days about the problems of drunk driving and all the programs and literature warning us not to drive drunk, the Delts (as they are commonly referred to) have done more than talk — it's called action.

As most bar-goers know, tonight is Wilmington's Halloween Loop night. This is the night, for those who do not know, that one admission price allows patrons to enter all five bars participating in the Loop this year.

It doesn't take a genius to realize that after visiting five bars, most costumed patrons will not only look like Frankenstein, but will probably drive like him.

Driving down I-95 with more than a few cold ones in you can be more frightening than any haunted house; but this is what happens after every Loop as hundreds of students return to the university.

Finally, however, D.A.D.D. (Delts Against Drunk Drivers) has found a solution.

This year the fraternity is sponsoring 10 buses to take students (over 400 of them) to the Loop for only $3, the price of two beers. The proceeds benefit Mothers Against Drunk Drivers; but most of all, the buses are going to benefit anyone who will be driving on I-95.

Most often, when the words "drinking" and "fraternity" appear in the same sentence of a story, most people conjure up images of wild, noisy keg parties where girls are welcome and guys are told to go elsewhere.

Let's face it, fraternities are, for the most part, looked down upon and I am usually one of the most vocal fraternity opponents.

But this time I must set aside my "attitudes" and congratulate the Delts on doing more than just talk.

By driving more than 400 students, they have eliminated roughly 100 cars from the Newark-to-Wilmington stretch of I-95. And although after a few drinks most students might not remember that Delta Tau Delta brought them to the Loop, hopefully the university community, myself included, will remember that fraternities do perform important services. Perhaps in the future we can work with these organizations to remedy other problems that affect us.

Bells

To the editor:

In this world of constant change, it is nice to know that Lawrence Welk is alive and well and living in Memorial Hall bell tower.

Oh! Gag me! Who is responsible for "The Shadows of My Dreams" at noon last Friday? The choice of songs along with the legato of "The Westminster Chimes" is not in keeping with the aesthetic value of bell towers.

If anyone is taking a count, strike me up on the "Don't play it again, Sam" side.

Diane H. Peapus
AS DC

letters welcome

The Review welcomes and encourages letters from the students, faculty, administration and community. All letters should be typed on a 60-space line, double spaced, and limited to 200 words. Student letters should be signed with classification and year of expected graduation. Address letters to: The Review, West Wing, Student Center. The Review reserves the right to edit letters as necessary for space.

DUSC news heard through the Grapevine

by Melissa Jacobs
Staff Reporter

The next time you say you heard it through the grapevine, you may be talking about the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress' new radio spot on WXDR.

The new program, entitled "The Grapevine", was an outgrowth of DUSC's Project Outreach, said Trish Olson (AS 88). DUSC members involved in Project Outreach go to the different dormitories on campus to assess student concerns, she said.

"Students have been complaining that the student leaders are not getting out to the students," said Olson. "This program is going to reach out to the students just a little bit more."

DUSC President Bob Teeven said that many student governments at other colleges and universities have their own radio and television shows.

"The program will include information, interviews and provide access for all groups to get some information across to the students," he said.

"The Grapevine" will be broadcast during the Cutting Edge, which runs from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Cutting Edge is an alternative new music program. "We play new music that doesn't get radio airplay," said Jonathan James, a disc jockey at the university's 10,000 watt radio station.

According to Olson, the Cutting Edge is the most popular time slot with university students. There will probably be four segments of DUSC's show per week, she said, with each spot running from three to five minutes.

The first taping for the show was Wednesday. "Ideally, the show should begin running this week," said Olson. "As of now there is no set agenda for the program," she said. "We can discuss anything."

The first show will be a spotlight on the Student Program Association. Olson also plans to do feature spots on the Resident Student Association, divestment, important issues in the Faculty Senate, and special DUSC programs.

"Hopefully it [the Grapevine] will catch on and students will begin to look forward to it," said Olson.

In other DUSC business, tickets for the free tuition raffle will go on sale Nov. 4, and the drawing will be held Nov. 15.

The slogan for this year's raffle is "Go winter free or credit spring," said Teeven. This year's raffle prize will be a free Winter Session, he said. Due to complaints last year, ticket prices have been reduced from $2 to $1, said Teeven. "Hopefully a lot more students will be able to participate in this," he said.

The winning student or students have the option of crediting the money for a free Winter Session towards spring semester.

DUSC hopes that by lowering the ticket price, enough tickets will be sold to finance more than one Winter Session winner, said DUSC Vice President Dave Ballard. Rates for attending Winter Session run $280 for in-state students and $640 for out-of-state students.

Any excess money made in the raffle will be given to the

continued to page 11

20% Off Student Haircuts

Appointment Not Always Necessary

Tues. 9-5 • Wed. 9-8 • Thurs. 9-8 • Fri. 9-7 • Sat. 9-4

(U. of D. Student I.D. Required)
(Offer expires Oct. 31)

Barksdale Plaza Barksdale Road - down the road from Dickinson dorms

RAPE OF THE LOCKE
368-5370

Godwin's

Major Muffler
EMISSION CONTROL PRODUCTS

610 S. College Ave.
Newark
(Next to Chrysler)

U of D Students & Staff
25% OFF
any muffler in stock. Just show your University I.D. Not valid with any other special.
368-3600

ATTENTION:

B.A. STUDENTS COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

MATH PROFICIENCY TEST FOR M 114

You may fulfill the skills requirement for a B.A. degree by passing this proficiency test.

TEST WILL BE GIVEN:
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2

TIME: 9:00-11:00

PLACE: 209 Ewing Hall

Students MUST register for the test in advance at the Dean's Office, College of Arts & Science, 127 Memorial Hall.

NOTE: Students will be required to show their student I.D. to be admitted to the exam.

WIN ROUND-TRIP TO DAYTONA BEACH, FL

National Collegiate Driving Championships compete for FREE!

TODAY

Wellspring

Field House
Parking Lot
10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Winner receives airfare & accommodations to Daytona Beach, FL, to compete in nationals for $10,000 in cash scholarships & use of a Dodge Daytona Turbo Z for one year.

Reformed alcoholic offers students tips

by Maria Aprile Sawczuk
Staff Reporter

Did you know that 71 to 96 percent of all college students drink? Or that five to 10 percent of Americans 18 years and older are currently problem drinkers and possibly alcoholics? And that 36 million Americans have been affected by someone with alcohol problems?

An estimated 10 million people in the United States have alcohol problems. Many do not wish to admit it. But realizing that the drinker has a problem can be the first step to a much better life, said Tom, a reformed alcoholic and Alcoholics Anonymous member.

"An alcoholic is a person whose life has become unmanageable to any degree due to the use of alcohol," Tom said.

"Alcoholism is a disease," he emphasized, adding that even Blue Cross and Blue Shield have coverage for alcohol rehabilitation. "[The fact that alcoholism is a disease] liberates some to surrender and seek help," Tom said.

Tom has been an alcoholic for 22 years, but has been sober for the past 11 years. "I started as a senior [in college]," Tom said.

"Alcoholism is a progressive disease," he explained, saying that he started drinking once a week, progressing to the point of drinking every day.

Both of Tom's parents were alcoholics. "My father died and my mother is drinking herself there," he said.

Problem drinking tends to run in families, explained Nancy Nichol, alcoholic counselor at the Student Health Center located in Laurel Hall. People having alcoholic parents and grandparents have a significantly greater chance of becoming an alcoholic, she said.

Nichol gave these symptoms of alcoholism, stating that those who may not yet be alcoholics but exhibit these signs, should seek help:

•Increased tolerance: An early symptom in which one can drink more without seeming drunk.

•Progression: One begins by drinking lightly and gradually increases the amount of alcohol and the frequency of drinking (consumption).

•Blackouts: A blackout is amnesia due to the ingestion of a chemical, and consists of being conscious and doing things but having no recollection of them the next day.

Other symptoms include drinking when one has no desire to drink, drinking more than was originally intended, missing classes due to drinking, getting into alcohol-related scrapes with the law, and friends or family commenting on suffering relationships.

It is important to find help as soon as possible, Nichol said. Tom realized he was an alcoholic 11 years ago "in a moment of truth" in his room. He called AA and began attending daily meetings. "All anybody has to do is just pick up the phone and call for help," Tom said.

Tom was an excellent football player and student in college. "It [alcoholism] has a tendency to hit the best and the brightest," he said. "People tend to rationalize that it's the lower class that gets hit. The truth is, it's the opposite."

According to the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, statistics show that those with the greatest risk factor are males between 18 and 25 years old who are urban residents; and females, 30 to 40 years old, who are single, divorced or separated.

If a student goes to the Health Center to seek help, Nichol said she first does an evaluation and gives the student some education on alcoholism. "I emphasize that it is treatable, that it's not the end of the world and there is hope," she said.

Nichol then helps the student to get treatment. She either sees the student herself on an outpatient basis, refers him or her to AA or other treatment centers, involves the student in group meetings that are held in Laurel Hall once a week, or works with other counselors to find the appropriate treatment for the student.

Wellspring sponsors programs for students to educate them about alcohol. Students may use the file on alcoholism in the Plato system to find out more.

...alcohol

from page 3

As of Wednesday, all 460 tickets for the Halloween Loop were sold, said Tod Goodman, public relations spokesman for Delta Tau Delta. All proceeds will go to the Delaware Chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

"We wanted to offer something different; the T-shirts will be worn and the message spread, literature is often thrown away," said Teresa Bruce, assistant dean of students of Minority Programming. "The idea was timely and appealing."

Students Against Drunk Driving set up a booth at the Student Center with literature on responsible drinking, said Ted Berg (AS 86), SADD organizer. SADD is also helping Delta Tau Delta fraternity sell Halloween Loop tickets so students will not have to drive that night, he said.

...Seen in Time
and Billboard Magazines

Held at Mt. Pleasant High School Aud. Directions when driving on: I-95 North - Get off Marsh Road Exit; Turn Right at red light (Marsh Road); then turn Left at next light (Washington St. Ext.)

I-95 South - Get off Marsh Road Exit; at the light turn Left (Marsh Road); at next light turn Left (Washington St. Ext.) School is on the corner.

TUES., NOV.12TH
8 P.M.

ROCK HOUSE

in concert

STRYPER
ISAIAH 53:5

TICKETS
$9 Adv., $10 At the Door
Groups of 20 or more - $8
Or Call
302-731-7359 to hold
Advance seats 302-731-7270

From Newark to New York

UD prof, adminstrator, contribute to U.N.

by Chris Davis
Staff Reporter

Two members of the university community can claim they have the whole world in their hands.

G. Arno Loessner, executive assistant to the president, and Leroy A. Bennett, professor emeritus of political science, participate in the vast international workings of the United Nations, celebrating its 40th anniversary this week.

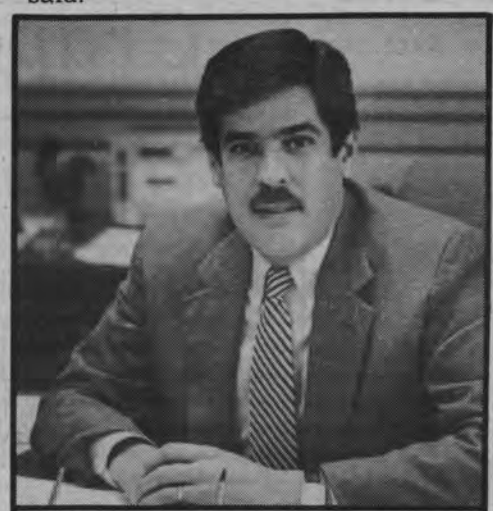
Loessner, also university secretary, has been the permanent representative to the U.N. for a group called the International Union of Local Authorities, since 1978.

"Our organization is interested in advancing, in the international community," Loessner said, "the objectives of cities and therefore the concerns of urban dwellers."

Bennett began his involvement in the U.N. as a graduate student at the university of Illinois. In 1951 he received a Ford fellowship to spend one academic year at the U.N. headquarters in New York City to observe the workings of the system.

During 1980, Bennett spent a four-and-a-half month sabbatical in Geneva, Switzerland watching the procedures at the U.N.'s European headquarters. Since the 1940's, he has been active in the U.N. Association, a citizens group which seeks to disseminate information about the U.N. The professor emeritus has held terms as vice president in the Iowa and Delaware chapters.

"I have followed the U.N. as my major interest for almost 40 years," he said.



G. Arno Loessner

Loessner has only been involved in U.N. activities for seven years, but he considers it "a labor of love."

His organization, the IULA, consists of over 90 countries, Loessner explained, that believe it is important for local governments to become stronger in order to protect themselves.

The IULA formed a committee which wrote a declaration of local governments throughout the world, he said. "Our committee includes people from India, South America, North America and Europe," Loessner said. "We want to protect the local governments from being abolished. This is possible in India where, if the central government in India disagrees with the city government of Bombay, then they can write them out of existence."

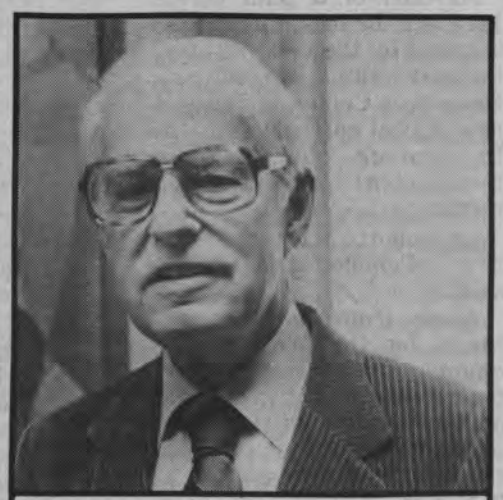
"[The declaration] came before the general session and was passed," Loessner said. "We want to take it to the U.N., (in January or February 1986) have it debated, and hopefully have it become a part of the U.N.'s worldwide policy."

Another reason for strengthening local governments, he said, is the need to reduce the duties with which they are burdened.

In the United Kingdom, he said, the Margaret Thatcher government is "loading on the responsibilities to local government and taking away their sources of government." "If you don't have effective local government," Loessner explained, "then you don't really give people an effective way to speak up and say what they think."

Bennett feels the U.N. is an important institution because it provides nations with an opportunity to get together.

"When you stop to examine the world situation," he noted, "and you look for a place where almost every independent nation in the world meets with every other independent nation in the world, the only place where that happens is the U.N."



Dr. Leroy A. Bennett

The world could not do without the organization, he said, and no single capital in the world is the equivalant of this organization.

continued to page 18

ENGLISH MAJORS

There will be a meeting for English Majors on Thursday, October 31, at 3:30 p.m. in the Ewing Room of the Student Center.

Food and Drink will be provided.

Advertise in the Review

the deer park tavern

Happenings At The Deer Park
10/25 - MS Ugly Bartender Contest
10/26 - Lisa and The Escorts
10/27 - N.Y.C. Burn - Jazz
10/29 - Rockett 88
10/30 - Slippery When Wet
10/31 - The Girlfriends
Costume Party - Prizes
Immediate Kitchen Employment - Apply Now

WORRIED, CONCERNED, CONFUSED ABOUT YOUR EATING?

Is food causing you problems?
Do you feel out of control with eating or not eating?
Do you feel obsessed with your weight or unhappy with your body image?

Call us or stop in
Monday 11:00-12:00 a.m.
Wednesday 1:30-3:30 p.m.
Also by Appointment

Wellspring - 451-8992
Student Health Service

The bells toll for thee

University rings in high tech carillon

by Marjorie Gereb
Staff Reporter

If you think you're not the one for whom the bells toll when you hear new melodies chime from the Memorial Hall carillon, don't worry. It's just a university step into the technical age.

As part of a plan to rejuvenate the original carillon donated by the class of 1907, the university's Instructional Resources Center installed a new digital cartridge system to replace the obsolete mechanical system this month.

"It's nice to hear something new," Michelle Sander (AS 88) said.

Aside from marking the hours by the Westminster chimes from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., the carillon plays two musical selections a day, at 11:50 a.m. and 4:50 p.m. It also chimes the traditional Alma Mater at 7:55 a.m.

In the past 15 years, university maintenance has had to continually repair the outdated electronic tube, and other malfunctions, said Francis Riley, assistant coordinator of the IRC.

Rather than renovate the old tube, the university installed a computerized Maas-Rowe Carillon Digital Chronobell, Riley said.

The old tape-to-tape system has been replaced by the symphonic music.

"Because of advanced technology, which we didn't have 25 years ago," Riley said, "we were able to install a microprocess digital computer system. We can now program the renditions, making it easier to set up times for the chimes and music to play."

The actual chimes are struck to mark each hour, and the tapes provide the musical selections.

Riley said that with the new system, the actual metal rods of the carillon are being struck, which makes the tone sharper and more charming.

The daily tunes are selected from a 10 cartridge selector which is changed every few days. The new technology gives the carillon the capacity to play 100 tunes. They include "You Light Up My Life" and "I Write the Songs."

The more current melodies which have been played recently, Riley said, correspond with the modern equipment.

"It's nice to stroll through the mall while listening to new tunes," said Pam Connelly (ED 86).

Some students disagree.

"They now sound like Hell's bells," said Ted Pankratz (AS 88). "They had a jingle, but now they ruined the tune."

Bill Picking, media specialist for the university, said, "In the future, we hope to install an entire keyboard, rather than tapes.

"Our main strategy was to keep intact the original alumni gift given 25 years ago," Picking said. "I'm very happy with new system. It's been a great success."

"Our main strategy was to keep intact the original alumni gift given 25 years ago."

...Grapevine

from page 8

Office of Financial Aid and Scholarships to provide scholarships for students with financial need, said Ballard.

The degree to which Winter Session meets the needs of students was the topic of an Undergraduate Cabinet meeting attended by Teeven.

Rumors that this year's Winter Session will be the last are unfounded, said Teeven. Dr. Janet Gross, coordinator of Special Sessions at the university said that as far as she knows Winter Session will continue.

Gross broached the idea of a Maymester. This would involve beginning the spring semester in January, and having the eqivalent of Winter Session in May. "That idea didn't go over very well," said Teeven.

The Cabinet also discussed shortening Winter Session from five weeks to approximately four weeks. "There will be some research about how feasible that is," he said.

If you see news, call the Review at 451-1398

HELP!

WXDR has a nameless show! It's 3 hours of progressive rhythm & blues featuring the hottest names like David Sandborn, Ready for the World, Aretha Franklin, Run-DMC, Sheila E, and newcomers, too.

But the show doesn't have a name yet.... and that's where you come in!

WXDR UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE FM 91.3

Enter our 'Name the Show' contest. The person who makes up the best name wins five free albums and a guest spot on the show.

WXDR 'NAME THE SHOW' CONTEST

Show Name: _____

Your Name: _____

Phone No.: _____

DEADLINE FOR ENTRY IS OCTOBER 30. Winner will be announced at midnight on November 1, on the air. Return entry form to the information desk at the Student Center, or mail to:

WXDR
Perkins Student Center
Newark, DE 19716

SHOW STARTS OCTOBER 28!
TUNE IN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, MIDNIGHT TO 3 AM.

UD students profit from Wall Street trip

by Joseph Graham
Staff Reporter

NEW YORK — Mass confusion, total hysteria and people waving slips of paper in each others' faces are all a part of a typical day at the New York Futures Exchange.

A group of 35 university students from the Business Student Association traveled to New York City Tuesday to tour its financial institutions, including the Futures Exchange, the New York Stock Exchange and Salomon Brothers Inc.

"The trip gives students an opportunity to see if they might pursue this kind of career," Patty Webber (BE 86), a marketing major, said. She, along with finance major Doug Adler (BE 86), organized the trip.

At the futures exchange, located next to the stock exchange, traders bid on what the stock exchange composite index will be in the future and then buy or sell "futures contracts," in anticipation of the index, said Jean Bellamy, a spokeswoman for the NYFE.

A "futures contract" allows one to buy or sell a contract at today's price and delivers the contract at a designated time in the future, Bellamy said.

If a trader buys a contract today and the market goes up, the contract will be worth more at its expiration month. Therefore, he may buy an underpriced contract and try to sell it to another broker for more than he paid.

The buying and selling action begins in "the ring", a pit where all the traders buy and sell futures contracts, Bellamy said. The trading hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The most active traders are on the outer ring so they can signal to the brokers, who are behind them on the phones, relaying information to investors that a transaction has taken place, she said. Traders are on the outer ring because it is easier to be heard shouting bids down into the pit.

Contracts have four expiration months: March, June, September and December (the most active of the four), said Adler.

The least amount of all futures contracts is $25, with increment increases or decreases in $25 allotments.

"It was simply amazing," said Joe Spagnardi (BE 86), a finance major.

"Mass chaos," said Mark Klingler (BE 86), a finance major.

A career at the futures exchange is short-lived, Bellamy explained, with a "burnout coming after five to seven years." Individual traders have between 90 and 120 seconds to make a buy and sell out — or they could lose everything.

"The market is simply people's emotions, opinions and sentiments," Bellamy said. "Trading is a matter of decisions and judgments."

"Integrity of the traders plays a key role in the success of the futures exchange," Adler said. If a trader loses the trust of his peers, it would be virtually impossible for him to find anybody to trade with him, he said.

After leaving the futures exchange, the group went to the NYSE. At the stock exchange, the atmosphere is quieter and less hectic.

The difference between the stock exchange and the futures exchange is this: the stock exchange traders sell or buy individual securities for firms or themselves, while the futures exchange traders theoretically own a portion of the buying or selling of an index.

The NYSE does not buy or sell shares, but provides the marketplace where brokers or middlemen can buy or sell for the investors.

Listed stocks can only be traded at one of the 14 trading posts located on the floor of the exchange. Between 100 and 120 stocks are traded at each post.

Television screens above the posts show the current stock quotations with the highest-price buyers bidding and the lowest-price sellers accepting.

Trading at the stock exchange is done by auction where all buyers and sellers compete with each other.

Around the perimeter of the floor are booths where clerks maintain communications with brokerage firm order departments.

At the stock exchange, two types of orders come to the floor:

•Market orders — Orders directing a purchase or sale at the most recent price when order reaches the trading post.

•Limit orders — Orders directing a purchase or sale at a price above or below the current market price.

There are five categories of market professionals on the floor:

•Commission brokers — work for member firms buying and selling for firm's customers.

•Independent Floor Brokers — individuals who act for a variety of clients.

•Registered Competitive Market Makers - trade for their own or firm's account.

•Competitive Traders - trade for own accounts.

•Stock Specialists - the auctioneers in the exchange marketplace.

The final destination was Salomon Brothers Inc., a financial institution established in 1910 and located at One New York Plaza Building on floors 40 through 46.

Salomon Brothers Inc. is registered as a broker-dealer organization, said Allan H. Pessin, director of compliance.

"The irony is that Salomon Brothers has never been a brokerage firm," Pessin said. "We are dealers and traders who buy and sell for our customers and take full risk for all transactions."

Pessin said Salomon Brothers is the largest borrower of funds in New York City and has the largest trading floor in the United States.

Pessin said Salomon Brothers has participated in five out of the 10 largest transactions ever on the New York Stock Exchange.

the Stone Balloon

Nightly Specials

Fri., Oct. 25 — Happy Hour 4-8:30, Tom Larsen

Sat., Oct. 26 — Sha-Na-Na in Concert, Tickets $9.00

Monday, Oct. 28 — Beer, Fear & Cheer, Happy Hour All Night, 50¢ Hot Dogs, Free Popcorn. Movies: Arthur, Faces of Death, Pt. II

Tuesday, Oct. 29 — Beer-n-Cooler Nite, $1.00 Beer & Wine Coolers, 50¢ Drafts, Happy Hour 10-1

Wednesday, Oct. 30 — Shooter Nite, 75¢ Shooters, 50¢ Drafts; This Week's Shooters: Melon Ball, Peach Fuzz, Root Beer Schnapps, Happy Hour 10-1; FREE Concert w/Witness.

Thursday, Oct. 31 — Halloween Party with Tommy Conwell's Young Rumblers. No Cover with Costume. Costume Contest -Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. - Finals Saturday to be Judged by Beru Revue and Pierre Robert of WMMR.

6 Grand Prizes - 1 Year Passes to All Stone Balloon Shows

Upcoming Shows
Nov. 6 – Grease Band - FREE
Nov. 9 - Backstreets
Nov. 12 – Southside Johnny & The Asbury Jukes

Sha-Na-Na
2 For 1
Redeem in Pkg. Store
2 Tickets for $9.00

Our second century of excellence

HEADLINES
NEWARK'S FINEST SALON

Men • Women • Children
368-7417

Haircutting
Hilighting
Ear Piercing
Perms
Coloring
Waxings

STUDENT DISCOUNT

Delaware's largest selection of
HALLOWEEN
COSTUMES · ACCESSORIES
MAKE-UP · MASKS
For Stage, Film & TV

★THE MAGIC FUN STORES★

210 W. Market St.
Newport Plaza Shopping Ctr
Newport, DE
(302) 998-7159

58 E. Main St.
Newark Mini-Mall
Newark, DE
(302) 737-0165

MasterCard
Open daily 10-10
Call for Sunday hours
VISA

Man threatened, robbed in Student Center lot

by Meg Goodyear and Beth McCoy
News Editors

An unknown man threatened to shoot a Wilmington resident in the Student Center parking lot Wednesday evening if the victim did not hand over his money, Newark Police said.

The victim, 57, gave the man his wallet and about $8, according to police, after the suspect threatened to "blow a hole in [the victim's] belly," unless he gave him money.

The suspect displayed no weapon, police said.

The victim had parked in the lot at Courtney and Academy Streets at about 7:40 p.m. and was getting out of his car when he felt an open hand on his back that forced him against the vehicle, according to police. The victim gave the man his money, and then turned around to see the suspect running away toward Courtney Street.

A police search of the area outside nearby dormitories and yielded nothing.

The suspect is described as a black male, about 6 feet tall, with a stocky build. He was wearing light-colored pants and carrying a gym bag, police said.

* * *

Several unrelated incidents plagued the Dickinson complex last week, according to University Police.

A 16-inch strand of pearls was taken from a student's unlocked room in Dickinson Hall E sometime between Oct. 12 and Oct. 14, Investigator Jim Flatley said.

The pearls were valued at $250, Flatley said, and investigation is continuing.

Unidentified suspects tried to enter through the window of a first-floor Dickinson D room sometime between Oct. 15 and Oct. 16, Flatley said.

The suspects were unable to enter the room, but caused $28 in damage, Flatley said.

On Oct. 17, he said, someone tried to break into the coin box of a washing machine in the basement of Dickinson C. Although no money was removed from the coin box, Flatley reported $75 in damage to the machine.

Here's your chance to show off your talents with

kinko's

FIRST ANNUAL COVER CONTEST!!!!

WE'RE LOOKING FOR SOMEONE TO HELP US DESIGN NEW COVERS FOR ALL OUR CLASS READERS.

$PRIZES $ PRIZES $

VISIT EITHER KINKO'S LOCATION FOR DETAILS & ENTRY FORMS.

19 Haines Street • Newark, DE • (302) 368-5080
65 E. Main Street • Newark, DE • (302) 368-1679

FOOD PRIZES COURTESY OF:

H.A. WINSTON & CO.
NEWARK'S FINEST EATERY
100 ELKTON ROAD
GRAINERY STATION
NEWARK, DELAWARE 19711
(302) 737-2222

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE STUDENT CENTER
BACCHUS THEATRE

RAJECKAS AND INTRAUB
MOVEMENT THEATRE

A bizarre blend of physical comedy and voice set against a backdrop of an imaginative sound track. Rajeckas and Intraub's inspired lunacy and vivid imagery can be seen in their show

"VORTEX"

Tuesday, October 29, 8:15 p.m.
Non-UD Students $4.00 • UD Students $2.00

Tickets at Student Center Main Desk 12-4 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
Reservations and information (302) 451-2631

FESTIVAL OF NATIONS
October 27, 1985
12:00 - 9:00 PM
Student Center

International - Exhibits
- Talent Show
- Music & Party
- Buffet Dinner

and bigger than ever
International Fashion Show
Admission $3.00
Everybody is Welcome

Sponsored by: Cosmopolitan Club

WE CARRY
I SKI SUNGLASSES

ALL SWIMSUITS
30% OFF

AEROBIC TIGHTS, LEOTARDS, BRIEFS
25% OFF

JUST ARRIVED

CONVERSE HIGH TOPS
Lilac, Red, Pink,
Black, Grey, White, Yellow

DELAWARE SPORTING GOODS

42 E. MAIN STREET (across from State Theater) • 368-1653

DUSC
PRESENTS

Lunch With The Administrators

Featuring...	On...
Pres. E.A. Trabant	Oct. 24
Dean T. Brocks	Oct. 31
Provost L. Campbell	Nov. 6
Asst. Dean T. Bruce	Nov. 12

In the Student Center Dining Hall
from 12:00-1:00 p.m.

Sponsored by Administrative Affairs

THE HAPPY SMILE
COMES TO BLUE HEN COUNTRY.

JUST CHILL AND SERVE

SPECIALTY SPIRITS LTD., PRINCETON, N.J.

County Council shoots down taser, stun guns

by Mike Ricci
Staff Reporter

Anyone who owns, sells or uses an electric "taser" or "stun" gun in New Castle County is likely to get zapped by the police.

Police in New Castle County this week began enforcing a ban on shocking devices commonly known as taser and stun guns, after the County Council voted unanimously Tuesday to outlaw public use, sale and ownership of the weapons.

The new law's purpose is to get easily available and potentially dangerous electric devices "out of the hands of the wrong people" who use the weapons for crime, said the ban's sponsor, Council President Karen Peterson, a Wilmington resident.

The guns deliver up to a 50,000-volt electric shock from a 9-volt battery, according to New Castle County Police Capt. Ed McGinty.

County Police have used stun guns for about three months. The stun guns deliver an instantaneous shock on contact capable of incapacitating a person momentarily.

The taser guns, capable of incapacitating a person for up to 15 minutes, fire a small dart connected by wires to an electrical source.

Both weapons affect the central nervous system of their victim, and, said council member Michael Purzycki, do not belong in public.

Stun guns and tasers "seem to have a purpose confined only to crime or prevention of crime," said Purzycki, who represents an area of the county including Newark.

Ownership or use of the guns will result in a fine of no less than $500 and a prison sentence of up to six months.

Karen Peterson

The electric guns, originally created for police use as blackjack (night stick) substitutes and for private citizens for hand-held protection, were outlawed by the council because their small size and intense power make them just as attractive to criminals, Peterson said.

The law also prohibits companies from selling electric weapons through the mail. Local advertisers were recently selling stun guns by mail for as little as $75, Peterson said.

The ban does not prohibit police and security personnel from using the guns, said McGinty.

In other matters, the council voted to provide up to $50 million to finance residential dwellings in the county.

The council also added $1 million in appropriations and bond authorizations for use at landfill sites throughout the county.

The council meets twice monthly. The next meeting is scheduled for Nov. 12 in the City/County Building in Wilmington.

SCOTTS
GOURMET ICE CREAM

IT'S HOMEMADE
COME TASTE
THE DIFFERENCE

Monday, Oct. 28
50¢ Popcorn.
Faces of Death, Pt. II

The Plight of a Heroic People
Miskito Indians in Nicaragua

Mrs. Irene Leacock, a Miskito Indian, will give a personal testimony of the intense persecution her people have received at the hands of the Sandinistas.

The program will include a provocative new video.

October 28th
7:30 p.m.
Collins Room, Student Center

CARP

"IF YOU CHOOSE
TO DRINK
DRINK
RESPONSIBLY"

Wellspring

NATIONAL ALCOHOL
AWARENESS WEEK
OCT. 21-27

Enjoy good food
in a relaxing atmosphere

SUPPER CLUB

Faculty Dining Room
Student Center
(Next to Scrounge)
Friday, October 25, 1985
6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

London Broil Au Jus $6.25
8 oz. Strip Loin Steak Maitre D'Hotel $8.25
Shrimp Stuffed with Crabmeat $8.45

For reservations call 451-2848 from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.
Student with valid dinner meal contract receive
$3.00 credit toward cost of entree.

Review Telephone Numbers

Executive Offices: 451-2774

Business Department: 451-1395

Advertising Department: 451-2772

Secretary/ Classified ads: 451-2771

Review Phone Numbers

Secretary/Classified Ads: 451-2771

Copy Desk: 451-1398
Dino Ciliberti, Beth McCoy

News Desks: 451-1398
Michele Armstrong, Alice Brumbley, Meg Goodyear, Rich Roat, Cindy Smith

Sports Desks: 451-1397
Rich Dale, Paul Davies, Chris Olivere

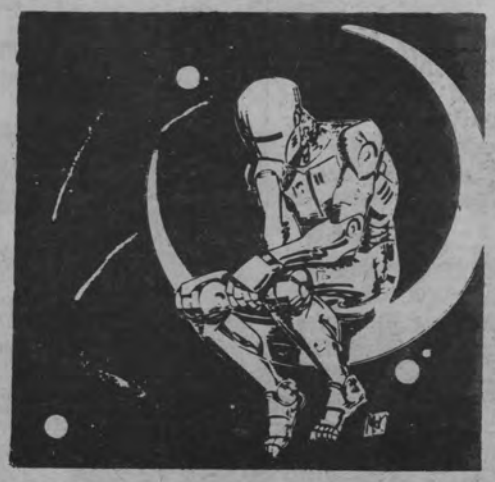
Features Desks: 451-1396
Kate Cericola, Lauren Leon

Business Department: 451-1395
Walt Skrinski, Jackie Lewis, Judy Trefsger

Advertising Department: 451-2772
Jim O'Donnell, Laura Giumarra

Executive Offices: 451-2774
Dennis Sandusky, Ross Mayhew, Tom Grant, John Dwyer

THINK ABOUT IT -



GIVING BLOOD = SAVING LIVES
IT MAKES GOOD SENSE.

Stop by the Student Center on
Oct. 29, 30 or 31 from 10:30 to 3:00
and donate a pint !
SPONSERED BY A.P.O.
BLOOD BANK OF DELAWARE

PIZZA PIE
ASKS YOU TO COMPARE

	DOMINO'S	PIZZA PIE
FREE 30 MINUTE DELIVERY	YES	YES
16" PIZZA	7.00	6.25
TOPPINGS	1.25 ea.	1.00 ea.
w/EVERYTHING	13.25	11.00
12" PIZZA	5.00	4.75
TOPPINGS	.95	.75
w/EVERYTHING	9.75	8.00
CANS SODA	.65	.50
SICILIAN PIZZA	NOT OFFERED	8.00
STROMBOLI'S	NOT OFFERED	4.75

Prices As Of October 1, 1985

PIZZA PIE
1013 S. COLLEGE AVE.
NEWARK
368-0753
OUR DAILY SPECIALS
PROVIDE ADDITIONAL SAVINGS

SPECIALS

Sunday
Free Soda
with all
Pizza Orders

Monday
1 Free Topping
with
Any Large Pizza

Tuesday
All You Can
Eat & Drink
$5.00 Per Person
Eat In Only

Wednesday
$1.00 OFF All
Sicilian Pizza

...AIDS plan of action

from page 3

Codama, a health educator there.

Quarantines will not be needed at the University of Delaware, said Dr. Joseph Siebold, a university physician, if a person who realizes he or she has the disease will take measures to prevent its spread.

The Student Health Service has received several calls from students who think they have symptoms of AIDS, Siebold said. All have proven to be symptoms of some other disease.

Because AIDS is a viral disease, it has symptoms similar to other viral diseases common among college students, such as mononucleosis, Siebold said.

"The important thing is to educate people to reduce the AIDS hysteria," Siebold said.

Many people have been calling the Gay and Lesbian Student Union office asking where to get AIDS testing, according to Kevin McGuire (AS 87), a GLSU member.

Students can be tested for AIDS at the Christiana Medical Center. Blood banks will give spot testing for AIDS for blood donors before they donate blood.

The university's homosexual community has felt the brunt of the AIDS panic, McGuire said.

"People that are anti-gay use [AIDS] to give us another shot," McGuire said. "I wish people were more informed about AIDS."

Most of the people in the GLSU are not frightened by AIDS, McGuire said, because they understand it and its dangers.

The GLSU is participating in a sex education task force that is concentrating on AIDS, according to McGuire. However, the organization has no specific programs geared toward the disease.

U.S. leads in AIDS cases

by Rich Roat
Assistant News Editor

AIDS, or Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, is a virus that attacks cells in the body, causing a breakdown of the victim's immune system. This leaves the victim more susceptible to life-threatening diseases.

The virus has an incubation period of anywhere from six months to five years, according to the Center for Disease Control's *Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report.*

The disease, which causes severe weight loss and blindness, has an 85 percent mortality rate two years after the disease develops.

According to the latest medical information, AIDS is caused by a virus called HTLV-III. The discovery of this virus has enabled physicians to test for AIDS in patients.

The AIDS virus is transmitted primarily through intimate sexual contact and blood-to-blood contact. The two main carriers of the disease are blood and semen.

Although the AIDS virus has been found in saliva and tears, there are no reported cases of AIDS being transmitted through casual contact such as handshaking or contact with toilet seats, doorknobs or other commonly used articles.

The virus is weak and can survive only for a very short time outside the human body, according to Dr. Joseph Siebold, a university physician.

Symptoms of AIDS vary and are similar to those of other diseases, such as mononucleosis. The most common symptoms are swollen glands, fatigue, fever, diarrhea or a continuous cough, caused by repeated infections.

Those who are most susceptible to AIDS are: intravenous drug users, homosexual males, and people who receive blood transfusions.

The isolation of the AIDS virus has allowed blood banks to screen blood donors for the virus, and medical officials have recently declared all donor-blood in the United States to be "AIDS-free."

A child may be born with the virus if the mother has AIDS.

Of the reported 14,000 people in the United States with AIDS, according to *MMWR* statistics:

- 73 percent are homosexual men;
- 17 percent are intravenous drug users;
- 1.5 percent contracted the virus through blood transfusions;
- less than 1 percent are hemophiliacs;
- less than 1 percent got AIDS through heterosexual contact;
- the remaining approximately 7 percent of the cases are from unknown sources.

There are over 100 children under the age of 13 who have AIDS, 71 percent of whom contracted the virus from their mother during pregnancy, according to the report.

According to the Oct. 28 issue of *TIME*, 80 percent of AIDS cases in the world are in the United States. AIDS is also prominent in Brazil, France, and Haiti, with each country having between 300 and 400 cases.

Write to the Review

Wellspring
ANNOUNCES

accepting applications for new PEER EDUCATORS in

ALCOHOL EDUCATION
SEXUALITY EDUCATION
EATING DISORDERS ED.
FITNESS/NUTRITION ED.

If interested, pick-up an application in Wellspring, located in the Student Health Center, 451-8992.

Applications Due Nov. 8

HEAD SHOP

UNISEX HAIRSTYLING
•Precision Haircutting
•Perms •Coloring
•Scientific Hair Analysis
•Hair Conditioning and Reconditioning

40½ East Main St.
Newark

453-1659
368-4662

WARREN & CINDY

OPENING TONIGHT!
University Theatre Presents
Lillian Hellman's
DAYS TO COME
Reservations Telephone
(302) 451-2204
Call Now

Students & Senior Citizens $3.00
Public $5.00

Oct. 25, 26 - 8:15 p.m.
27 - 2:00 p.m.
Oct. 31, Nov. 1, 2 - 8:15 p.m.

896 Discount Liquors
1017 S. College Ave.
368-5555

15% OFF
1.75 liter
1.5 lit.
1 lit.
750 mil.

Spirits, Wines and Cordials
STUDENT ID REQUIRED/RED TAG ITEMS EXCLUDED

"After the game come to..."
RISTORANTE SORRENTO
FINE CUCINA ITALIANA

Specializing in veal, poultry, seafood, and homeade pasta
Relaxing atmosphere with beautiful greenery

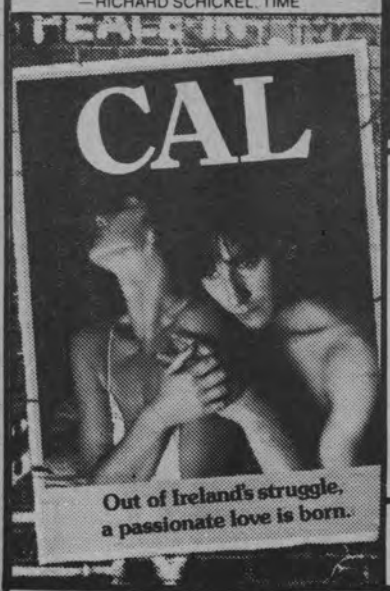
LUNCH • DINNER • BANQUETS

Tues-Thurs 11-10, Fri 11-11, Sat 2-11, Sun 3-10

Meadowood II Ctr., Kirkwood Hwy.
Newark, DE
737-3366
Reservations accepted

39 E. Main **STATE** 368-3161

Fri.-Thurs. 7:30 - $3.00
"'Cal,' a passionate whisper from a darkling plain, takes a firm grasp on one's attention. It is a very fine thing."
—RICHARD SCHICKEL, TIME



Fri.-Thurs. 9:45 - $2.50
ST. ELMO'S FIRE

Fri. Midn. - $2.50
LED-ZEP
THE-SONG-REMAINS-THE-SAME

SATURDAYS AT MIDNIGHT
ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

Opening November 1
WILLIAM HURT RAUL JULIA SONIA BRAGA
KISS OF THE SPIDER WOMAN

NATIONAL 5 & 10
66 E. Main Street
Newark, DE 19711
Your Handy Discount Store
We Accept: Master Chg., Visa, WSFS
Open Mon. Thru Thurs. 9-8 Fri. 9-9 Sat. 9-5:30 Sun. 11:30-5

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES, etc.

IF YOU'VE BEEN HERE BEFORE, YOU KNOW THAT WE HAVE IT ALL. IF YOU HAVEN'T BEEN HERE BEFORE, LET ME TELL YOU

WE HAVE IT ALL

DUSC

DO YOU KNOW THIS MAN?

He is E.A. Trabant, the President of the University. He is the chief administrative officer and is responsible to the Board of Trustees for the general supervision of the University.

DO YOU KNOW THIS MAN?

He is Timothy Brooks, Dean of Students. He has the responsibility for the overall supervision of ten distinctive areas, ranging from the Cultural Programs Office to the Greek Affairs Office to WXDR Radio. You can speak with him on Thursday, October 31.

DO YOU KNOW THIS MAN?

He is L. Leon Campbell, the Provost for Academic Affairs. He is the next chief administrator under the president, is a member of all university councils, and assumes the president's duties if necessary. You can meet him on Wednesday, November 6.

DO YOU KNOW THIS WOMAN?

She is Teresa Bruce, Assistant Dean in charge of Minority Student Programming. She plans and implements all campus-wide minority extracurricular programs, supervises the minority center, and works with the Asst. Directors for Contemporary Programming and Student Programming Association. You can talk to her on Tuesday, November 12.

Oktoberfest
Music! Dancing!
with Traditional German Food
also
LIVE German Music & Authenitc Folkdancing
Friday, October 25
9 P.M. - 1 A.M.
Rodney Dining Hall
$2 per person
sponsored by : German & Music Houses

BILCYN HAIR CO.
26 HAINES STREET, NEWARK, DE 19711 • 453-9040
NEXUS
NATURE AND EARTH UNITED WITH SCIENCE
Free 3 oz. Shampoo with haircut thru October to all U. of D. undergrads.

...UN

from page 10

The highlight of Bennett's association with the U.N., he said, was from 1951 to 1952, when he spent time in New York observing the U.N.

"We (his wife and two children) lived that year in an international community called Parkway Village," he said, "which was entirely leased by the U.N. to provide housing for foreign employees of the U.N. secretariat.

"That was a great experience for my wife, our two children and me," he said. "We had the enriching experience of living in this very mixed international community."

"When you stop to examine the world situation, and you look for a place where almost every independent nation in the world meets with every other independent nation in the world, the only place where that happens is the U.N."

Loessner said his experiences with the U.N. were in part due to the university.

"If it wasn't for the Winter Session program," the university secretary said, "I don't think I'd have become acquainted with the people at IULA. I spent six months, with my family, working at the Hague [Netherlands] in 1976, and after that [the IULA] wanted me to take this position."

Bennett believes the U.N. has prevailed for 40 years because of its significance to the world community.

"The very fact that we are celebrating the 40th anniversary of the U.N. is important," he said, "because the League of Nations lasted only 20 years of active life and then it was really destroyed by World War II. So far the U.N. has survived for forty years, expanded its activities, expanded its membership, and even though each nation sees the U.N. through its own spectacles, the U.N. is important to every member."

Cindy Smith, administrative news editor, contributed to this story.

No.

The polite thing to say when asked to wait in a teller line.

When faced with a long teller line, there are certainly many things you would like to say. Now all you have to say is "no". Because that's what we say with Self-Service Checking.℠

No teller lines.

With Self-Service Checking, we don't ask you to wait in long teller lines to do your routine banking. You use our convenient Self-Service Banker,℠ 24-Hour Teller℠ or MAC® machines, anytime day or night.

No fees.

Here's another thing we say "no" to. We have no hidden monthly service charges. No charges per check, no matter how many you write each month. And that's guaranteed.

No minimum balance.

Some banks ask you to keep a minimum amount of money in your account to avoid paying a monthly fee. Not us.

No comparison.

No other bank in Delaware has an account like this one.

So come in and say something polite like, "No, I'd like a Self-Service Checking account." Only at Wilmington Trust.

To open your account, just call 651-8800. If you're outside Wilmington/Newark, then call toll-free 1-800-222-9043.

WILMINGTON TRUST
MEMBER FDIC

There's no checking like Self-Service Checking. Only at Wilmington Trust.

ET CETERA

'Sweet Georgia'

Ray Charles brings a little bit of soul history to Newark

by Joe Quinn
Staff Reporter

For 27 years Ray Charles has been at the helm of the music world. During these years, he has become a master at delighting audiences worldwide.

On Wednesday night, Charles brought this mastery to a little part of the world called Newark, Del., and condensed those 27 years into one night, thrilling a packed house at the Stone Balloon.

The show began with the 17-piece Ray Charles Orchestra, led by Bruford Solomon, motivating the crowd with a sizzling jazz number featuring solos by three horn players. Finally, Charles took the stage with his band, smiling broadly as the crowd greeted him warmly.

Clad in a striped gray tuxedo and black bow-tie, Charles played many of his classic soul, rhythm 'n' blues and country tunes in the one-hour opening show.

Before sitting down at his shining black piano, Charles performed a short impromptu dance, demonstrating his ability to both delight and entertain an audience without playing a note.

Early in the set, Charles gave a warmhearted rendition of the immortal "Georgia On My Mind." Charles' performance of this classic epitomizes the essence of soul music.

Charles followed up with the crowd-pleasing "What a Beautiful Morning," and then brought the pace back down again with "How Long Has This Been Going On."

"I need a little femininity onstage to cheer me up," Charles joked, as The Raelettes, his four female backup singers, joined him. The women gave Charles strong vocal support throughout the remainder of the show, while teasing the audience with sexy hip-swaying action.

Charles then broke into his tongue-in-cheek country favorite, "Three/Four Time." "There's one thing that I hope to find, / A woman who likes to make love in three/four time," he crooned as the crowd sang lustily along.

Charles continued to excite the audience with "Born To Love Me," and a stirring version of "Knock On Wood."

At this point in the show, no one in the club was having a better time than Charles himself. "Brother Ray," as he is known to many of his fans, smiled frequently, stomping his feet to the beat, and joking with the crowd before many of his tunes.

His uninhibited enthusiasm added immeasurably to the show — it may well be one of the key reasons for his continued popularity with people of all ages and races.

Later in the evening, Charles sang "I Can't Stop Loving You," another in his endless list of classic numbers.

Charles finished with the spirited call-and-response of "Uh-Oh," as everyone in the room enthusiastically joined in his most famous audience-participation number.

While his orchestra played the theme from "I Can't Stop

continued to page 22

Staff photo by Charles Fort

The enthusiastic and joyful Ray Charles kept a packed Stone Balloon singing and clapping during his one-hour performance Wednesday night.

by M.L. Hummel
Staff Reporter

No matter if you're suited up as Madonna or as Mr. T, you'll feel at home on Wilmington's five-club, four-hour Halloween Loop tonight.

This ghoulish event, sponsored by the City of Wilmington and Melton Promotions, as well as WSTW radio and Fine Times magazine, has always been popular, largely because one cover price provides admission to all five clubs on the Loop.

The clubs will feature live entertainment. This year, for example, the Haberdashery will feature TBG along with opening act Lisa and the Escorts.

TBG guitarist/songwriter Chris Arms described his Philadelphia-based band as "definitely rock 'n' roll, but with a Philadelphia, soulful [flavor] to it."

Galluccio's Downtown, another stop on the Loop, will feature Honour Society in performance.

"They have a good reputation in the area," said Galluccio's manager Buzz Morrow. "They play music that people like to dance to."

Morrow said he feels the Halloween Loop is "definitely good for the city," and it lives up to its reputation as "Wilmington's Mardi Gras."

Polly Weir, manager of Oscar's, another club on tonight's Loop, agreed with Morrow. "I think the Halloween Loop is still good for Wilmington," she said.

"But as far as the Loop at other times of the year goes," Weir continued, "I've got mixed feelings."

At one point in the Loop's six-year history, the event was held as often as once a month.

"When [the Loop] first started," Weir said, "we did an incredible amount of business, but I think they saturated the market.

"Support has dropped off over the years," she said. "The reason we decided not to do the Loops after a while is because they weren't providing any extra business at all.

"Actually," Weir said, "we started to lose money after a while." But even though Oscar's has occasional problems with vandalism on Halloween Loop nights, Weir said, "The Halloween Loop is traditionally good. That's why we decided to participate in this one."

Oscar's will feature The Girlfriends tonight.

Other clubs on the Loop this evening include The Barn Door, featuring Frankie and the Electrics; and The Greenery, with The Wilmington Blue Rocks on hand.

Parking on Wilmington's streets is free tonight and there will be a Loop bus to take patrons from club to club.

For a $3 cover at the first club you visit, your hand will be stamped. A stamped hand will get you into the other Loop clubs free of charge.

AFTERTHOUGHTS: Closer to home, The Tom Larson Band rocks the Stone Balloon tonight, while nationally-known doo-woppers Sha Na Na take the stage at the Balloon

continued to page 23

Dear Fanny...

Dear Fanny,

I am a junior who has had consistently good grades in my first two years in college. This year I'm involved in an extra-curricular activity that takes up a lot of my time, and my grades are really suffering. The activity is related to my major, and I know it will help me get a job when I graduate. I don't really mind letting my grades slide for this. The problem is my parents — they're used to having a "dean's list" daughter, and I'm afraid they'll ask me to stop my extra-curricular activity once they see my grades in December.

What should I do?

—Cautiously Confused

Dear Cautiously,

If you are a "dean's list daughter," then your parents should have faith that you are doing the right thing. They probably come from the old school of thought that grades mean everything — and do not understand that outside work looks good on a resume. If you cannot emphasize to them the importance of your work, maybe you could get an advisor or your boss to write to them.

Dear Fanny,

A girl I know recently asked me out. I would like to go with her as a friend, but I already have a girlfriend, and don't want two. What can I do without misleading her or hurting her feelings?

—Unsure

Dear Unsure,

Have you tried talking to her? There really is no way to avoid hurting her feelings, but if you don't talk to her soon, the hurt will be worse.

Got a problem? Write to Dear Fanny. Send your letters to The Review c/o the features department. Dear Fanny appears every Friday and deadline for letters is Monday. You don't have to sign your name so do not be afraid.

SPA PRESENTS...
UNDERGROUND
(basement of stud. center)
Tonight: Friday, October 25
MODELS

Only $1 at 8 P.M.
PLUS
MOTHER
Alcohol awareness night: Wear a "DON'T DRINK & DRIVE" t-shirt and get in free.
NEXT WEEK
Beru Revue

Write to Dear Fanny

London
New York 398.00
Philadelphia 418.00
Purchase tickets at Campbell Travel-For 25.00 off this fare on Pan Am TWA & British Air
Campbell Travel Center
126 E. Main St.
Newark, DE 19715
731-0337

Students Interested in Psychology
PSI CHI
THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY IN PSYCHOLOGY
General Meeting
Wed., Oct. 30, 3 p.m.
110 Memorial Hall
Get together with other students interested in psychology...you can learn more about psychology, psych. classes, and careers. Also find out about our activities, such as our trips to Del. State Hospital or to New York City!
Let's Get Psyched!
(Refreshments Served)

Local bartenders get uglier with each drink

by Joe Quinn
Staff Reporter

"Get down, get goin', get ugly!" command the advertisements for Delaware's fifth annual UGLY Bartender Contest, held throughout October at over 60 bars and restaurants in the state.

Patrons of participating clubs vote for the UGLY-est bartender (UGLY stands for Understanding, Generous, Lovable You) by purchasing whatever beverage or product is designated "ugly" on a particular night. The winning bartenders will be awarded trips to the Caribbean (first prize) and the Bahamas (second prize).

"Most people who come here don't know that 'UGLY' is used as an acronym, so they think they're seriously voting for the ugliest bartender," said 3-Cheers bartender Brian Toole with a smile.

For every dollar raised, 25 cents goes directly to the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

"It's for a really good cause," said Bitsy George, the UGLY candidate from H.A. Winstons. "One of the other bartenders did a lot of research, and now I know all about the disease, so if anyone has a question, I will know the answer."

MS is the most common neurological disease of young adults, which causes progressive damage to the nervous systems of its victims.

Through a wide variety of fund-raising events and promotions associated with the UGLY Bartender Contest, Delaware-area clubs have raised more than $70,000 in the past five years.

Contest coordinator Suzanne Crowley said, "Half of the money we raise goes toward supporting MS victims in Delaware, and the other half goes to national [Multiple Sclerosis Society], which is involved in both research and patient services.

"We tell managers of clubs and restaurants to raise money however they want to," she said, "but we also get them started with 'UGLY' T-shirts, buttons and ideas for fund-raisers."

3-Cheers, in the Newark Mini-Mall, sold wine coolers on Oct. 9, for $1.25.

"I think the contest helps people realize that bartenders are good, generous people"

"We raised about 20 dollars that night and we'll be doing it again before the end of the month," said club manager Bill Robeson.

3-Cheers also solicits donations for the MSS, and reminds its patrons of the contest by having its bartenders wear "UGLY" T-shirts, Robeson added.

Meanwhile, Bennigan's restaurant, on Ogletown Road, raises money through imported beer nights on Mondays, and 50-cent clam shooter (raw clam in the bottom of a shot glass, with lemon juice, cocktail sauce and a shot of vodka) specials on Wednesday nights, Crowley said.

At the Crab Trap on Elkton Road, oldies fans get to simultaneously support their favorite music and fight MS.

"Two Saturday nights this month are designated 'oldies night,' " said manager Tim Thompson. "We'll have a DJ playing patrons' favorite songs for donations."

This weekend, the Iron Hill Inn on Route 896 will sponsor a flea market Saturday from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m., as well as a beef-and-buffet on Sunday for $10, Crowley said.

H.A. Winston's, also on Elkton Road, is selling "UGLY" T-shirts and buttons to support the contest, said hostess Nina Fletcher.

"As of Wednesday, H.A. Winston's, the Iron Hill Inn, and Bennigan's are in the state's top ten in terms of total money raised," Crowley said. "This year we hope to raise $25,000."

In addition to the charity, Crowley added that there is one beneficial side effect of the contest. "Bartenders get a bad rap because they serve alcohol, and many times people leave their bars overly intoxicated. I think the contest helps people realize that bartenders are good, generous people," she said.

"Sometimes when people come into my bar, they really need someone to talk to," said George. "The stereotype is true--like most bartenders, I think I'm a good listener."

WHY PAY MORE? CLIP THIS AD AND SAVE
TAPE SALE
MAXELL XLII 90
or TDK SA 90
$1.99 EACH
CHECK OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES
ALBUMS $5.99
TAPES $6.99
RAINBOW RECORDS
LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER
GOOD UNTIL OCT. 31
HALLOWEEN!
MON.-THU. 10-9
FRI.-SAT. 10-10
SUNDAY 12-8
PHONE 368-7738
GRAINERY STATION
100 ELKTON RD., NWK.

RESUME PACKAGE
Typed on our New Word Processor
1 - Page Resume - Typed
50 - Resume Copies
50 - Second Sheets
50 - Matching Envelopes
25% Rag Bond Paper
$20.00
Printing
MINUTEMAN PRESS
See our coupon in the Green Pages of the Telephone Book
182 East Main Street • Newark, DE 19711
(302) 368-7717

If You are Looking for an Exciting and and Challenging Learning Experience During Winter Session
Enroll for PSC 444
Seminar in World Politics
Learn Through Discussion with the Experts
Howard Wiarda - American Enterprise Institute - "United States Policy in Central America: Realism and Illusion."
Sanford Ungar - Carnegie Endowment for International Peace - "The United States and South Africa."
William Kaufmann - Harvard University - "Defense and the Deficit."
Zhang Zai - Minister, Embassy of the People's Republic of China - "Sino - U.S. Relations."
Yonak Alexander - Georgetown University - "Terrorism: Will Civilization Survive?"
And Three Others
For additional information contact:
Prof. A.L. Bennett, 466 Smith Hall

...Charles

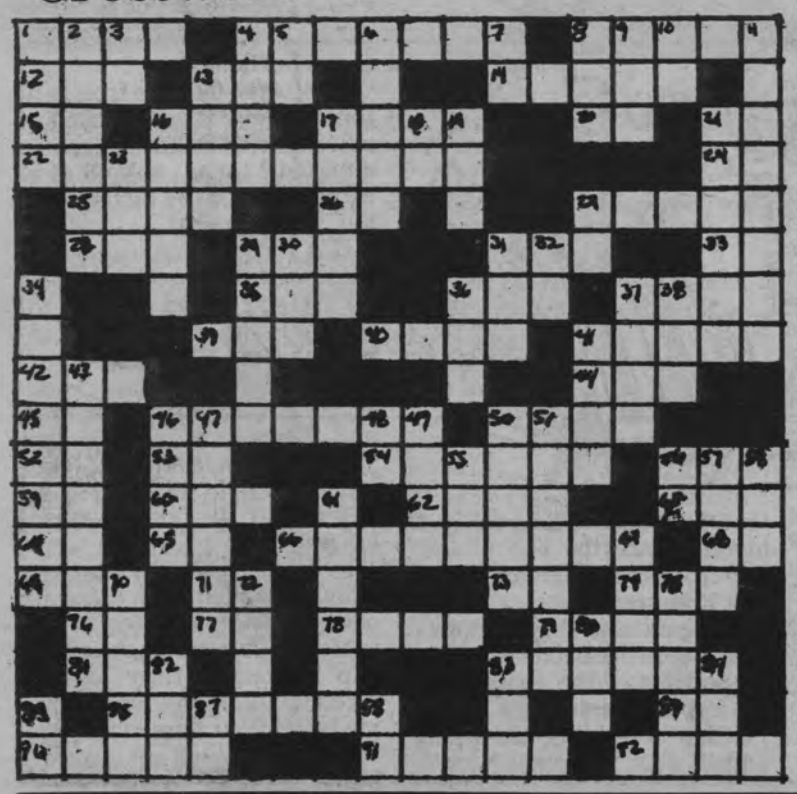
from page 19

Loving You," Charles joyfully left the stage. The audience's warm ovation indicated that the song was the appropriate closing number for such a celebrated performer.

Several of the crowd's requests, including his first hit, "What'd I Say" (1959) and "Everything Is Beautiful" were denied, but no one went home disappointed.

Getting an earful of Ray Charles' inspiring music was satisfying enough.

Crossword



ACROSS

1.purpose
4.1984 best picture
8.mockery
12.boat
13.sandwich (acr.)
14.Hall's partner
15.anti-nuclear slogan (acr.)
16.Greek organization (acr.)
17.dog food
20.country singer (init.)
21.newsman's daughter (init.)
22.sang with his brothers (2 words)
24.at a higher place
25.furnish
26.post script (acr.)
27.bar or pie, for example
28.driving violation (acr.)
29.French room
31.Prince Andrew's former woo
33.dad
35.fasten
36.allow
37.oven
39.a fish or a cape
40.Hardy's partner
41.Psycho star
42.16th presidential nickname
44.container
45.dorm floor supervisor (acr.)
46.film starring Bob Geldof (2 words)
50.canvas cover
52.movie studio (init.)
53.Egyptian sun-god
54.Tweety was one
56.high card
59.Acoholics Anonymous (acr.)
60.craft
62.musical producer
63.time period
64.comedian (init.)
65.public relations nickname
66.Suspicion star (2 words)
68.where
69.noticed
71.be
73.surrounded on all sides
74.abate
76.word used to stop a horse
77.late poet (init.)
78.contain
79.equipment
81.Moyet album
83.Diane or Michael
86.Babtist leader
89.Sheena star (init.)
90.squander
91.King Kong star
92.the one

DOWN

1.beach
2.Commando star
3.Superman's alias (init.)
4.singer
5.British prime minister (init.)
6.string quartet
7.true
8.floral company (acr.)
9.Greek organization (acr.)
10.magazine (acr.)
11.African mammal
13.Delaware chairman of Communication Dept.
16.Broadway musical
17.sufficient
18.star of The Verdict (init.)
19.strange
21.soft
23.modern
27.move
29.took
30.first, live, or farm
31.Barbie's man
32.part of the Bible (acr.)
34.Lucas film (2 words)
36.splashing sound
37.fish
38.tavern
41.committee
43.Gilda Radner character (2 words)
46.trick
47.starred in The Right Stuff
48.Revlon spokeswoman (init.)
49.girlish
50.delay
51.fix
55.horse
56.father of relativity (init.)
57.shellfish
58.consume
61.pop artist
67.utter
70.Rolling Stone fictionalist
72.spit
75.soup
80.attention
82.admirer
83.barrel
84.gun club (acr.)
85.like
87.one of the Duke Boys (init.)
88.Alice star

MAJORS FAIR

Tuesday, Oct. 29
2:00-7:00 p.m.

Rodney & Ewing Rooms
Perkins Student Center

Thinking of changing majors?
Need to declare a major?
Want firsthand information about a major?

Come ask our faculty at the Majors Fair!

A free unoffical transcript is available to all upperclassmen wishing to discuss a change of major with a faculty member by filing a Request for Transcript form in the Records Office at least three days prior to the Majors Fair.

T. Mac's Balloons
Jeannie Lukk
"We deliver a bunch of happiness."
Newark-Elkton Area
call collect (301) 398-5673
Free delivery
See coupon in Revised Class Schedule Book

ICE COLD BEER
CHILLED WINES
COLD KEG BEER
Large Selection Wines, Whiskies, Scotch and Liqueurs
We have Block and Cubed Ice
PARK & SHOP PACKAGE STORE
275 Elkton Road
Newark, Delaware
Mon.-Sat. 9:00 A.M.-10:00 P.M.
368-3849

...Afterhours

from page 20

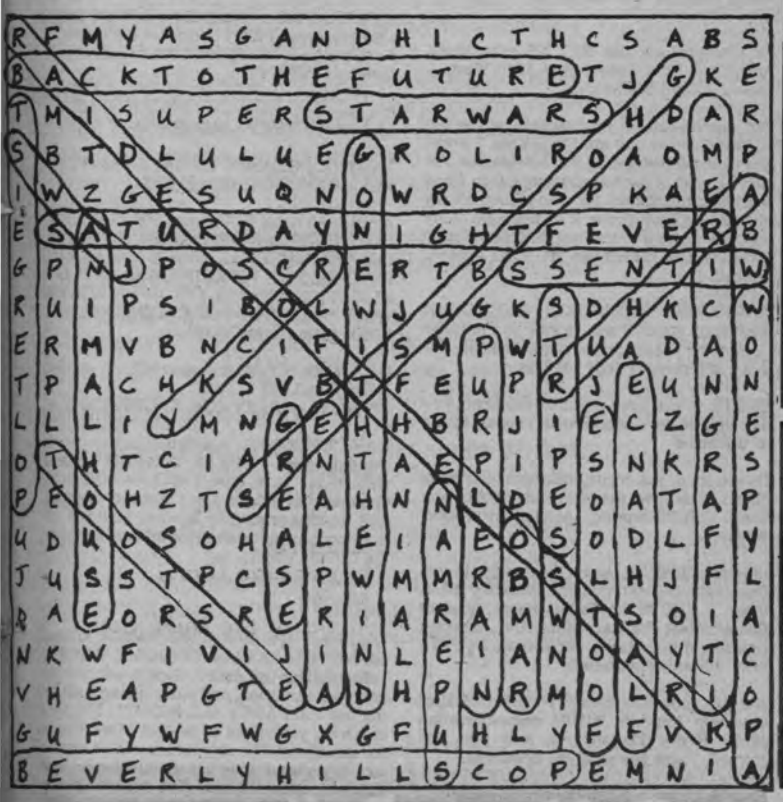
tomorrow night.

If you miss Lisa and the Escorts on the Loop tonight, you can catch them tomorrow at the Deer Park.

University Theatre kicks off its '85 season with *Days To Come*. Curtain time is 8:15 tonight and tomorrow night. Admission for students is $3.

The Underground features The Models tonight, for $1 with I.D.

Answers



BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

SPRING BREAK
NASSAU - BAHAMAS
399.00
Campbell Travel Center
*Quad Rate
126 E. Main St.
Newark, DE 19715
731-0337

HIGH ENERGY GYM.
70 South Chapel St.
Newark, DE 19711
737-3002
DON'T LET YOUR SUMMER TAN FADE.
Two 20 min. tanning sessions per week will keep you tan.
220 min. - $35.00
PLUS 60 MIN. FREE on the New ACU MASSAGE TABLE

ATTENTION STUDENTS
BLUE HEN LANES RE-INTRODUCES
U. of D. NIGHT
"A SPECIAL EVENING OF SPECIAL PRICES FOR YOU!"
MONDAYS FROM 9-12 Midnight
ENJOY .50¢
Games
Shoe Rental
Hot Dogs
Pizza Slices
Sodas
Brunswick
BRUNSWICK BLUE HEN LANES
NEWARK SHOPPING CENTER
737-5690

The Review Classified
B-1 Student Center
Newark, DE 19716

Classifieds

Send your ad to us with payment. For first 10 words, $5.00 minimum for non-students, $1.00 for students with ID. Then 5¢ for every word thereafter.

announcements

E-308: *The Review Reporter's Handbook* is now available. This is the single required text for E-308. This book contains an overview of the system at The Review, the deadline schedule, a difinative list of all class requirements, and much more. Now available at Kinko's on Haines Street (by advanced request) for $4.70.

$10-360 weekly/up. Mailing circulars! No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelop: Success, P.O. Box 470CEG Woodstock, IL 60098

SUPERSKATES NEW YORK TRIP Nov. 18. Sponsered by Precision Skating Team. John Curry, Scott Hamilton, and other great skaters. Tickets: $18; Bus $10. Call Ice Arena: 451-2868.

HALLOWEEN COSTUME DANCE Featuring TRULINES 8 to 12, Sat. Oct. 26, Bacchus. Prize for Best Costume!!! $2 with costume * $2.50 without costume — Sponsered by GLSU WWC CCHR

THE PLIGHT OF THE MISKITO INDIANS IN NICARAGUA. Mrs. Irene Leacock will share her personal story, the real life tragedy of a valiant people treated with cruelty and death. October 28th, Collins Room, Student Center, 7:30 p.m.

OCTOBERFEST Music, Dancing, and Traditional German Food. Special Attraction: German Band and Folk Dancing. Friday Oct. 25, 9-1 in Rodney Dining Hall. Sponsered by DEUTSCHES HAUS

IT IS COMING NOV. 11TH...

Supper Club, today, 10/25/85, in the Faculty Dining Room, Student Center Dining Hall. 6:00-7:30 p.m.

MT. PLEASANT ALUMNI BAND invites band alumni to join in this year's Homecoming activities! Contact Robert North at 738-2939 (8-10 weeknights).

HALLOWEEN COSTUME RENTAL Newark Resale Shoppe in the back of 92 E. Main Street in the afternoon. 368-0635.

JANVIER GALLERY 56 WEST DELAWARE AVE. NEWARK DELAWARE. ANNOUNCES The showing of "SPATIAL TENSIONS" Photography By Washington D.C. Photographer MICHELLE VAN PARYS. Show runs from OCT 25 through NOV. 18, Opening Reception Oct. 25 ,7 p.m.-9 p.m. Gallery hours. Tues 4:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Wed. 2 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Thurs 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

TYPING/WORDPROCESSING: Term papers, theses, etc. Pick up & delivery. 255-4672.

Haunted House Party at 189 W.Main St. — Bands, Food, and Frightening Fun! Saturday, Oct. 26, 10 p.m.- 2 a.m. $1.00 charge. Sponsered by La Maison Francaise and the Belmont House.

TIRED of carrying knapsacks full of books and lugging them to class?! WELL, take a backpack and go HIKING in CATSKILLS, NEW YORK, with the OUTING CLUB. NOVEMBER 1-3! For more information visit OUTING CLUB office- 207 STUDENT CENTER.

DAYS TO COME...watch out, better check the calendar– opens tonight! Plays Oct. 25-26,31,& Nov.1-2. — 8:15 p.m. (Matinee Oct. 27 at 2 p.m.) Tickets? Simple! Call 451-2204 or stop by Mitchell Hall box office; 12 noon until curtain on all performance DAYS TO COME.

available

Typying-tern. papers,thesis,etc. $1.25/pg. Marilyn — 6-10 p.m. 368-1233.

RESUMES AND COVER LETTERS Professional quality, fast and personal service, attention to detail — all with surprising affordability. Give us a call. SYNERGY 738-4770.

TYPING Professional, fast on word processor. Only $1/page. On campus. 738-5740 eves/wknds.

TYPING: Walking distance of campus $1.25/page. Call 454-8657.

SUPERSKATES NEW YORK TRIP Nov. 18. Sponsored by Precision Skating Team. John Curry, Scott Hamilton, and other great skaters. Tickets: $18; Bus $10 Call Ice Arena: 451-2868.

Typing. $1.35 per page. $7 minimum charge. ON-CAMPUS PICKUP AND DELIVERY. Twelve years experience. Call Patrick at 731-7845.

TYPING or Wordprocessing of papers, thesis,dissertations, etc.(including Math, Science) done professionally at reasonable prices. Call DATAWORD INC. for an appointment; Ph. 453-9369.

TYPING — term papers, theses,etc.,$1.25 per page. Near campus. Call Robin 368-8316.

TERMINAL RENTALS From $19.50/month. Modems, DecWriters,and PC's also available. Call APPEX at 995-9555.

Don't walk — Ride RSA buses to the home football games!

Catch a ride to every home football game.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING: Term papers, theses, specialize in print quality resume preparation. Pick up and delivery available. 429-TYPE.

Travel Field Opportunity. Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money. Campus representative needed immediately for Spring Break trip to Florida. Call Bill Ryan at 1-800-282-6221.

HIGH EARNINGS FREE TRAVEL BENEFITS: National Travel and Marketing Co. seeks Highly Motivated individual to represent its Collegiate Travel Vacations on your Campus. No experience needed. Will Train. Call: (718) 855 -7120 or Write: Campus Vacation Associations 26 Court St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11242.

Bridal Sales: Part-time positions. FLEXIBLE hours around your class schedule, you bring energy and interest — we'll train! LAUREN'S BRIDALS — on campus 199 S. Chapel St. Apply in person. After 11 a.m. before 11/1

for sale

Mary Kay Cosmetics, beauty and skin care products. Call 454-7457 for complimentary skin care classes.

FOR SALE: '68 Pontiac Firebird, Excellent Mechanical Condition,Call 451-2338.

Acoustic Research AR-9LS speakers. 8 mos. old. List $1800. Must Sell. Will Sacrifice. All offers considered. 737-4708.

'72 Dodge Coronet — 318, 4 door, runs well. $450.00. Call Chris- 738-7376.

1980 OLDSMOBILE STARFIRE — 60,000 MILES, V-6, AUTOMATIC, A/C, P/S, AM/FM. RUNS/LOOKS EXC.! $2795.00 CALL UNITED AUTO SALES, 999-1456.

1982 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO BROUGHAM — 63,000 MILES, AUTO A/C, SUNROOF,LOADED! GETS 30 M.P.G. CITY! RUNS EXCELLENT! $6995.00. CALL UNITED AUTO SALES AT 999-1456.

1982 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE — 37,000 MILES. 4 CYL., 4 SPD., AM/FM CASSETTE. GOLD WITH TAN INTERIOR. RUNS GREAT! $2595.00, CALL UNITED AUTO SALES, 999-1456.

74 VW Beetle — New floor, heat tubes & boxes, clutch, tires, and more. Excellent running condition. $1595 negotiable, 738-5791, leave message.

1967 Corvair Convertible, Beautiful Condition, Red with white original Top and Black Boot. Automatic, 110 HP, 4 white walls and 2 new snow tires & wheels. $2800 655-9397.

74 Camaro. Very Good Cond. AM/FM stereo cassete. Call 738-1312, ask for Flavio.

Gibson electric guitar and Lark acoustic. Both good condition. Call Joe 454-8511.

lost-found

LOST: Thin, gold bangle bracelet somewhere between Purnell and Amy E. Parking lot on night of 10/21. If found, please call 453-8722. Thanks, so much!!!

rent

TERMINAL RENTALS From $19.50/month. Modems,DecWriters, and PC'S also available, call APPEX at 995-9555.

3 BR Townhouse-Cleveland Ave. Short/long term lease, pets OK, avail. immed. $450 plus util. (neg) 368-9376 after 5.

Two roommates to share my Colonial Gardens Apt. on Main St. Starting Winter Session. Only $128/mo Call 738-9549

Independent male, 25 seeks roommate to share furnished apt. near Md/Del line off Elkton Rd. Call 738-6697

wanted

Typist. Must type at least 60 words a minute, Flexible hours, maximum 20/week. Apply in Person — Kinkos Graphics. 19 Haines st.

PART TIME — day hours. Bank reconciliation experience required. Call Donna at ALICO, 594-2098. EOE.

FEMALE seeks double with opening, will consider anything. Can trade Pencader room if wanted. 738-1162.

WANTED — ACTIVE, nature-loving people to join the OUTING CLUB. SEE nature like you've never seen it before! FOR more information visit OUTING CLUB office — 207 STUDENT CENTER.

NURSING AIDES — Part-time, weekend shifts 7-3, 3-11. Applications available The Mary Campbell Center, 4641 Weldin Road, Wilmington, Del. 19803.

PSYCH, SPECIAL ED OR HUMAN SERVICES MAJORS GAIN VALUABLE EXPERIENCE WORKING WITH DEVELOPMENTALLY DISABLED ADULTS IN RESIDENTIAL SETTING. YOU MUST HAVE YOUR OWN CAR, BE AVAILABLE FOR POSSIBLE OVERNIGHT SHIFT WORK, AND HAVE A WORKING KNOWLEDGE OF THE CONCEPT OF NORMALIZATION. IF INTERESTED, PLEASE SEND RESUME TO PAN AM CORP.,1507 MEETINGHOUSE RD., BOOTHWYN, PA. 19061 OR CALL (215) 485-1452.

$60 PER HUNDRED PAID for processing mail at home! Information, send self-addressed, stamped envelope. Associates, Box 95 , Roselle, N.J. 07203.

WANTED: Secretarial. Self-starter,w/a background in general clerical skills. Experience w/phone scheduling preferred. Ability to gather & present information in a concise & enthusiastic manner a must. Flexible hours, Minimum 20/week. Apply in person, Kinko's Graphics, 19 Haines St.

personals

SCARED? Uncertain what to do or where to go? The Crisis Pregnancy Center is here for you. For FREE pregnancy tests, counseling, information on abortion and alternatives, call 366-0285. Our new offices are located in the Newark Medical Building, Suite 303, 325 E. Main St., Newark, Del. 19711.

SUPERSKATES NEW YORK TRIP Nov. 18. Sponsered by Precision Skating Team. John Curry, Scott Hamilton, and other great skaters. Tickets: $18; Bus: $10. Call Ice Arena: 451-2868

RIDE NEEDED — Faculty member, Philadelphia to Newark and return, Tuesday and Thursday and return. Will share expenses. Contact Sarah Clucas. Home: 215-387-8624, Work: 215-477-7119

The GYN Department of the Student Health Service does FREE pregnancy testing, for students, Monday through Friday BY APPOINTMENT. Option counseling and information regarding parenting, adoption and abortion available. Call 451-8035 for appointment. Confidentiality assured.

INDUSTRY FOR AFRICA DAY Oct. 25. Come to see Honor Society and donate a dollar for World Hunger 11 a.m.- 2:30 p.m. Student Center.

SPRING BREAK in BAHAMAS! 7 nights — only $399 trip includes round trip AIRFARE, TRANSFERS, AND HOTEL. Interested? Call Rick 454-8098 or Mike 737-5462

BE CLOSE TO THE ACTION minutes from downtown Nassau across from Cable Beach Hotel and Casino. Trip includes all transfers, round trip airfare, and efficiency hotel. Welcome Party-Quad occupancy $389 Call Mike 366-1179 or Micha 453-1475

COME ENJOY GREAT FOOD IN THE RELAXING ATMOSPHERE OF THE SUPPER CLUB, FACULTY DINING ROOM, STUDENT CENTER. FRIDAY, 10/25/85. 6-7:30 p.m.

SPRING BREAK — BAHAMAS $389 TRIP TO NASSAU includes all transfers, roundtrip air fare, efficiency hotel with pool, BAR, & restaurant. Great Location-Cable Beach. Call Mike 366-1179 or Micha 453-1475

Halloween costume dance Featuring TRULINES 8 to 12 Sat 10/26 Bacchus Prize for Best costume!!! $2 w/costume* $2.50 without costume. Sponsored by GLSU WWC CCHR

SPRING BREAK — BAHAMAS $389 Trip to Nassau includes all transfers, roundtrip airfare, efficiency hotes with pool, BAR, and restaurant. Best Location-Cable Beach for more information call Micha 453-1475 or Mike 366-1179

SPRING BREAK IN BAHAMAS!!!! 8 days 7 nights, only $399!! Includes: round trip AIRFARE, TRANSFERS & 7 NIGHTS ACCOMODATIONS at South Ocean Beach Hotel. The hotes located on a four mile strip of secluded beach. INTERESTED? Call RICK 454-8078 or MIKE 737-5462. Limited spaces, FIRST-COME-FIRST-SERVE BASIS!!

HUGS, HUGS AND MORE HUGS!! HB LOBO — Love Kristen

Steven L — Friendship and love are as beautiful and vast as the ocean. Let's ride the waves together and not be like seagulls — Love Ellen

To whoever ate the BIO 207 experiment (disguised as a cake) from 1202 West — Please consult a physician.

"D" despite of what your parents tell you I'm so glad that you still want to see me. I would be miserable not seeing you on campus. I'm gald we went to the homecoming dance. I had a great time, thanks for everything. Every moment we are together it's a highlight of my life. Well, here's to you my princess, Happy Birthday and remember WO I NI always. Michael

ENERGIZE! ENERGIZE! ENERGIZE! New class starts Tues. 10/29-4:30 Pencader Commoms I. Low price, good workout. For more info contact Judy 737-3599

EDDIE — You were a real sweeetheart Friday night at the Underground. Thanks. Kathy in Gilbert B

Do you spend Sat. trying to remember Friday night? If so , you may have an alcohol problem. Call Wellspring: Alcohol Awareness Week

"Living at Risk", a saga of the struggle in contemporary Central America. Saturday 26 October, 7 p.m. in the Collins Room, Student Center. Meet the star, Mary Ann Jackman Barrios, of Matagalpa, Nicaragua, IN PERSON. Phoenix Community.

Nervous about interviews? TOASTMASTERS can help improve YOUR communication skills. Every Thursday at 3:30 p.m. 114 Purnell. Come see what we are about.

Four in a row — Keep the streak going!!

GO DELAWARE — BEAT LEHIGH!!

AOII BLIND DATES: Thanks for accepting our invitations. Hope you had a great time!! The sisters of AOII

To the one who likes heavy metal dogs and doesn't read Shakespeare: pshaw pshaw-squaw

It's okay not to drink at parties. This week think about your drinking.

What do the contras in Nicaragua do with our tax dollars? Find out Saturday 26 October, 7 p.m. in the Collins Room, Student Center. "Living at Risk", a new film from war-torn Central America. Meet the star, Mary Ann Jackman Barrios, IN PERSON! Phoenix Community

GAY MEN'S RAP GROUP meets Sundays at 2:30 Rm 201 Student Center

OKTOBERFEST Music, dancing and traditional German food. Special attraction: German band and folk dancing. Friday October 25 9-1 in Rodney Dining Hall. Sponsered by DEUTSCHES HAUS

DELAWARE — WE'VE GOT THE SPIRIT! GO HENS — BEAT LEHIGH!!

KOOL-AID so I'm a bonehead, sue me, your friend Gus Keppens

NANCY SOHOS — Happy 21st. Hope you have a fun weekend. I'll try to control my bladder if you control your guest! Love your favorite roomie, SPOOKY!

It's our last chance, so make it a win to remember! BEAT LEHIGH!

ANOTHER REASON TO HATE CALIFORNIA... HTAC NOV. 15,16,21,22,23.

APPLICATIONS DUE 5 p.m. FRIDAY, Nov 1 FOR HONORARY MEMBERSHIP TO PSI CHI, THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY IN PSYCHOLOGY. PICK UP/DROP OFF APPLICATIONS IN PSI CHI OFFICE 224-B WOLD HALL, OR AT THE MEETING, 3pm WED. 10/30 110 MEMORIAL.

Delaware's Engineers are NO. 1 — and Lehigh's?!?!?!?!?
GO HENS — BEAT THE ENGINEERS!

DAYS TO COME... watch out, better check the calendar — OPENS TONIGHT! Plays OCT 25,26, 31 & Nov 1 & 2 — 8:15 p.m. (Matinee Oct. 27 at 2 p.m.) Tickets? Simple! Call 451-2204 or stop by Mitchell Hall box office: 12 noon until curtain on all performance DAYS TO COME

It's Here! It's Here! The Fourth Annual ROCK THE CASBAH COSTUME BASH is scheduled for Oct. 26th!! Good music, all the beer you can drink, and more. Bring a sleeping bag and PARTY ALL NIGHT!! The only catch is , you've got to contact Mark Evans for directions. The only hint is — he's moved to Maryland!(301-256-4705)(Maps are available upon request) He's expecting your call! Help the FAT MAN ROCK THE CASBAH one more time!

HELP SADD, MADD & DADD (Delts against drunk drivers) FIGHT DRUNK DRIVERS! TAKE THE BUS TO THE HALLOWEEN LOOP, FRI 10/25 TICKETS $3 MWF AT DELTA TAU DELTA OR 91-7 TOWNE COURT

LOOP IT! HALLOWEEN LOOP'85 FRI 10/25-BUS TICKETS $3 MWF AT DELTA TAU DELTA PROCEEDS BENEFIT MADD

HALLOWEEN LOOP'85 WALK THE MARKET ST. MALL IN WILMINGTON, DE AND HAVE A SAFE RIDE HOME. Tickets $3 AVAILABLE MWF AT DELTA TAU DELTA OR 91-7 TOWNE COURT PROCEEDS DONATED TO MADD

SHEAR HEAVEN
HOURS: M-F 9-6 SAT. 9-4
unisex hair designs
NEXUS
NATURE AND EARTH UNITED WITH SCIENCE
Gets You Noticed!
Now available at:
72 E. Main St. (Second Floor)
Newark, DE 19711
731-0157
$1.00 off 1st Nexus Purchase with this ad.

Write to the Review

Skaters ready for encore

by Scott Wilson
Staff Reporter

After skating to a 15-8-1 record and placing fifth in the National Club Tournament in Huntsville, Ala., last season, many people may be wondering what Delaware's ice hockey club has planned for an encore.

Whatever it is, we can still bank on seeing good, fast, hard-hitting hockey from the Hens when they return from this weekend's season-opening tournament in Erie, Pa.

"It's early, but it seems like we're so much further ahead of last year," said second-year coach Rich Roux. "We've got three strong lines this year, where as last year we were limited to two. I think our combinations are a lot better as well."

Senior Mike Crowe, voted this year's captain, echoed Roux's assessment of the state of the team.

"I think we're in better shape than we were in last year," Crowe said. "I talked to a couple guys and everybody seems to feel better this year than we did at the same point of last year's training camp."

Although Crowe is filling the shoes of last year's team captain, graduate Chris Leahy, he doesn't feel any extra pressure.

"I'm not really trying to change anything with myself," he said. "I've got to take on a little more responsibility and just lead by example. So I'll just try and hustle my rear end off and maybe other people will follow in the same way."

Delaware shouldn't lack scoring punch, as last year's top three scorers are returning.

Back are seniors Dave Conklin (28 goals, 23 assists) and Joel Steensen (26, 23), and junior Bob Beck (31, 10).

An added dimension to the Hens' well-meshed lines will be their faster, more exciting method of breaking out of their defensive zone.

"Last year we were basically mucking around getting (the puck) out whatever way we could," said Roux. "We've got something in mind when we're coming out now. We've got wingers on the boards and they're moving when they get the puck."

The defense should provide support for goalies Lindsay Nonnemocher, a senior returning from a strong season, and Frank Deltufo, a junior who will start this weekend because of a knee injury to Nonnemocher.

Only time will tell if the Hens can replace last season's key penalty killers, Rick Tingle and Mike Santori. Despite those losses, Delaware can't help but have a return trip to the Club Nationals in Chicago or Arizona in the back of their minds.

"We want to win our first game," said Crowe of tonight's tourney opener against Duquesne. "That's about it right now."

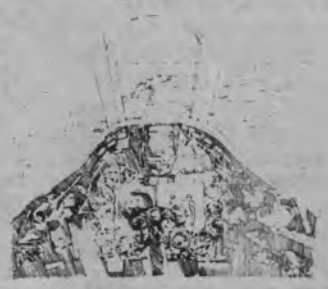
Teammate Steensen agreed with Crowe.

"I think we'll be better off if we take one game at a time," said Steensen. "Let's win those first games and then figure out where we're going from there."

With hard work and a little luck it could be out west.

Window Office Available For Upwardly Mobile Young Executive.

A window office like this is waiting for you as a pilot in the Navy. You may fly anything from the latest jets to helicopters. Whatever your window office, it comes with a clear view of a bright future.



As a Navy officer, you get leadership and management responsibility fast. As a Navy pilot, you get all the flight training, navigation and aerodynamics know-how you need to make that responsibility pay off.

It's a big challenge with big rewards. First of all, you're a Navy pilot. And after only four years you'll be earning over $30,000. Plus there is an outstanding benefits package: 30 days' paid vacation earned each year, low-cost life insurance, and many tax-free allowances.

To qualify, you must have a BS or a BA, be 28 or younger, pass aptitude and physical exams, qualify for security clearance and be willing to relocate. U.S. citizenship is required.

To apply for one of our window offices, call:

215-564-4308

Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.

Graduated Savings.

One week only, save on the gold ring of your choice. For complete details, see your Jostens representative at:

Date: Wed., Thurs., Fri. - Oct. 23, 24, & 25 – Time: 10-4:00 – Deposit Req.: $15.00
Place: Bookstore Concourse

Payment plans available. ©1985 Jostens, Inc.

JOSTENS
AMERICA'S COLLEGE RING™

Graduated Savings.

One week only, save on the gold ring of your choice. For complete details, see your Jostens representative at:

Date: Wed., Thurs., Fri. - Oct. 23, 24, & 25 – Time: 10-4:00 – Deposit Req.: $15.00
Place: Bookstore Concourse

Payment plans available. ©1985 Jostens, Inc.

JOSTENS
AMERICA'S COLLEGE RING™

Tennis team blows away Villanova

by Bill Davidson
Staff Reporter

If rainy days and Mondays get some people down, then it must be windy days and Lynne Bartlett that get the Villanova girls' tennis team down.

Delaware (now 8-3, 4-1 ECC), behind the strong play of Bartlett — a freshman — garnered a surprisingly easy 8-1 win over a good Villanova squad on a blustery Tuesday at the fieldhouse.

Bartlett whitewashed her singles opponent without much effort, 6-0, 6-0.

"It was real windy and I noticed she was having trouble keeping the ball in," Bartlett said. "So I just tried to get the ball back and let her make the mistakes."

The match itself lacked excitement, but Bartlett's opponent did her best John McEnroe impressions to keep the game interesting.

"I try not to let things like that bother me," Bartlett said. "I just laugh at it."

The deciding singles match was a brilliant, three-set thriller between Delaware first singles player Laura LeRoy and her opponent, Luba Matkiwsky.

LeRoy gutted out an exciting seesaw battle, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, to give the Blue Hens their fifth and deciding victory.

Bartlett and LeRoy, Delaware's two top singles players, usually compose the number one doubles team.

"I used to hate doubles," Bartlett said with a laugh. "But Laura and I have such fun together. We really compliment each other well."

LeRoy, still nursing a bad back, sat out Tuesday's meaningless doubles match as Bartlett and freshman Laura McCarron teamed up for the win.

Another victorious doubles team was was the combination of Ingrid Dellatorre and captain Jeanne Atkins. Coming off an impressive showing at the Salisbury State Tournament, Atkins and Dellatorre won, 6-4, 6-3.

Sixth singles player Dotty Clayton appeared unbeatable, shutting down her opponent, 6-0, 6-0. Wins by Atkins, April Parsons, and the team of Clayton and Crystal Freeman completed a big afternoon for the Hens.

Delaware was scheduled to play West Chester yesterday, and will finish up their season tomorrow against ECC rival Rider at the Fieldhouse at 11 a.m.

Staff photo by Lloyd Fox

Freshman Laura LeRoy helped see Delaware to an 8-1 win over the Wildcats Tuesday afternoon.

THE GYPSY TRADER

43 E. Main St., Newark, De.
(368-2817 (Next to Malt Shop)

Planning your Halloween costume? We have hats, masks, make-up, jewelry, scarves, belts, etc... Especially for Halloween!

WE HAVE KENYA BAGS!
ALWAYS A NEW SHIPMENT. CHECK US OUT BEFORE YOU BUY!

WE HAVE FUTONS!
We have bedspreads -rugs-- tapestries...

GENRE

47 E. Main St., Newark, De.
368-2852 (Other side of Malt Shop)

Check out our Crazy Ties for Halloween!
FOR FALL WE HAVE
UFO, Urban Outfitters, Sahara Club, Cotler, La. Gear, Streetlife, & many more great lines of clothes for men and women.
LOTS OF BRIGHT PRINTS, PLAIDS AND FLANNELS.

Our second century of excellence

the Wesley Foundation
OF THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH AT THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE
TELEPHONE (302) 453-9802
131 EAST DELAWARE AVENUE
NEWARK, DELAWARE 19711

"Faith as Political Action"
with
Professor John Beer
Dept. of History
University of Delaware
6:00 PM - Potluck Supper
7:00 PM - Presentation
Sunday, October 27

"Featuring the widest selection of beer in the Delaware area."

STATE LINE LIQUORS
1610 Elkton • Newark Road
Elkton, Maryland 21921
1-800-446-9463

St. Paul's Girl $14.99 a case
Nordik Wolf $14.99 a case

No deposit/No return bottles

Brackin appointed secretary of defense

by Mike Freeman
Staff Reporter

He rarely smiles during practice, and never during game time.

He is always one of the most intense players on the field.

From his sweeper position he guides the defense, watching the entire field, always looking for possible threats. He is constantly giving, or rather yelling, instructions to his teammates.

"Everyone cover a man, cover a man!"

When an opponent enters his area, he will either get the ball, or he'll get their ankles.

He's quick, aggressive, and sometimes downright mean.

But when he's not playing soccer, defender Tom Brackin is a pretty nice guy.

"Off the field, he's a quiet and nice person," said defender Troy Newswanger. "But when he's on the field — he means business."

And with Brackin, it's not business as usual.

"To me, if you're playing defense, you have to be intense," Brackin said, "you have to be tough."

But to play the sweeper position, Brackin must be more than tough.

"He plays smart," said defender Gerry Frey. "He's always in the right place at the right time."

"He's a very intelligent player," said coach Loren Kline. "He reads the game well, which is required of a sweeper back."

Brackin helps to keep the defense organized through communication. Just ask goalkeeper Guy Haselmann.

"We have to communicate more than any other two players on the field," Haselmann said. "When teams are split up during practice, Tommy and I are always on the same team, because we have to know exactly what each other is going to do."

At a small 5 feet 8 inches tall, and 135 pounds, Brackin has learned to play bigger in the heart than in the body.

"People have always told me that I was too small for defense," said Brackin, a Wilmington native who has been playing soccer since it first came to the state of Delaware. "But when I get out on the field, I don't play small.

"I try to play as tough as everyone else," Brackin said. "If I get knocked down, then I get knocked down. I've never been hurt because I'm small."

Brackin stressed how well other defensive players such as Pete Arles and Gerry Frey are playing.

"I want you to get their names in the paper somehow," Brackin said with a smile.

Yes, he smiled.

Staff photo by Lloyd Fox

Tom Brackin leads Delaware's defense by breaking up another play.

Get Your Organization Involved!
Delaware for Africa
Sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma
for Industry for Africa
Next Dropoff Date: Oct. 29
This week's prize: Dinner for two at the Hotel DuPont and Sunday Brunch for two at the Radison Hotel in Wilmington.

Halloween Costume Dance
FEATURING TRULINES
8 to12, Sat Oct.26 in Bacchus
Prize for best Costume!!!
$2.00 with Costume * $2.50 w/out Costume
Sponsored by GLSU WWC CCHR

YOU NEED GOOD EXPERIENCE TO GET A GREAT JOB
GAIN VALUABLE EXPERIENCE PRIOR TO GRADUATION
The FIELD EXPERIENCE PROGRAM
offers students part-time replacement in over 200 organizations with positions in:
law • health • finance • education
community service • public relations
geriatrics • adolescent development • communication
Earn academic credit through EDD 374, Experiential Education
— Offered Fall, Winter Session and Spring —
Stop by CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT, Raub Hall for more information.
Located at the corner of N. College Ave. & Main St., 451-1231.
TO ARRANGE A WINTER OR SPRING SEMESTER FIELD PLACEMENT, STOP IN NOW!

SPORTS

Hens' defense tames Leopards

by Michael McCann
Staff Reporter

A 2-0 game in field hockey usually indicates that one team ruled the game and dominated play.

When Delaware played East Coast Conference rival Lafayette on Tuesday, the Hens shut out the Leopards 2-0, but had some real trouble living up to their coach's statement.

"Statistic-wise and generally speaking, it wasn't a 2-0 game," said head coach Mary Ann Hitchens. "I think some credit has to go to Lafayette. They hung in there even when they didn't score."

But credit certainly can't be taken away from the Hens (9-4 overall, 3-0 in ECC play) who are still ranked among the best teams in the nation.

"It was just a slow game," said forward Laura Domnick. "It helped that we kept our heads on. We have to do that in those kind of games."

"We had some spurts here and there," defender Shala Davis agreed. "But, in general, we played real slow, especially in the second half."

Delaware's two goals, however, were anything but slow.

After 25 minutes of play in the first half, Domnick quickly took a pass from teammate Beth Manley, dribbled past stunned Lafayette defenders, and rifled a shot by the Leopards' goaltender.

Captain Anne Wilkinson added to Domnick's goal five minutes later on a cornerkick situation, netting her 38th career goal, which once again ties her with Domnick for the team lead with eight goals this season.

"I'm very pleased that we capitalized as we did in the first half on those two opportunities," Hitchens said. "But we found ourselves playing a whole lot of defense in the second half."

But that's all right because consistent defense seems to be Delaware's specialty.

Goalie Ange Bradley and her crew of defenders had an excellent second half and successfully held back a rejuvenated Lafayette offense.

Jen Coyne, Shala Davis, Lorrie Schonour and Nari Bush kept the Leopards scoreless and helped Bradley get her fourth shutout of the season.

"I don't know, we don't think about shutouts," said Davis. "We just play to win."

"They had a couple of threatening players," Hitchens said. "But our defense stuck with it right to the end."

"Every game is so important right now," said Davis. "We've got to be sharp for every one of them."

Staff photo by Charles Fort

Junior Tiffany Bashore bears down against Lafayette Tuesday in Delaware's 2-0 win.

Living legends return to haunt Lehigh

by Paul Davies
Sports Editor

Delaware first played Lehigh in 1912. The two teams have played 35 times since then, with the Hens winning 21 of those games. Although Delaware leads the series, recent history has not been with them as the Engineers have won six of the last eight meetings, including a 46-6 romp over the Hens last year.

In light of Delaware's poor showing as of late, they have come up with something which may help them out.

This weekend the "Legends of Delaware Football" return with the hopes of bringing their past history with them.

With over 30 former Delaware All-Americans coming to Newark this weekend, a few pages out of the record books will be among the group.

Gardy Kahoe and Bill Armstrong, the 1971 backfield combination, are just two of the "legends" coming back. The two halfbacks have run for 4,407 yards between them, placing them fourth and fifth on the all-time rushing list.

Kahoe and Armstrong attended the same high school together. Their coach, Jack Turner, was another All-American, whose son, Jim, plays for the Hens now.

Armstrong said he still follows the Hens, adding that there haven't been that many changes since he graduated.

"They still have the same coaches," Armstrong said. "The only thing different about them is that they didn't have as much gray hair back then."

"I'm probably the oldest one in the group," said 1946 graduate Gerald "Doc" Doherty.

Doherty, who holds the single-game rushing record of 220 yards, said he still remembers his playing days.

"How can I forget?" Doherty said. "[The coaches] used to show the films so many times that I practically have every play memorized."

Doherty, who lives only six miles from Delaware Stadium, still makes it out to most of the games, and says he can't believe his single-game rushing record is still standing.

"You'll know me when you see me," said Doherty. "I'm the one out there yelling to take the running backs out when they get close to my record."

Tom DiMuzio is another Delaware recordholder returning this weekend. The 1969 graduate owns the Delaware record for the single-game passing mark (369 yards), as well as the longest completed pass of 87 yards.

"Boy, that makes you feel old," DiMuzio said when it was mentioned that he's considered a legend of Delaware football. "Once they find the record books, those records of mine will be broken.

"Records are always so much more important as you get older," DiMuzio said. "They don't mean as much when it happens, but what sticks in my mind the most are the friendships that are made."

One of the friendships DiMuzio still maintains is the one with Armstrong. The two still play on a flag football team together.

"Yeah, we have practice tonight," DiMuzio said in a telephone interview Wednesday. "It helps to fill the void, I guess."

Other returnees this weekend include former Washington Redskin Dennis Johnson (1971); Mike Brown (1963), who is coming from California; and Harold "Buck" Thompson (1946).

Thompson, a university trustee, holds the record for the longest kickoff return (99 yards) and the longest run from scrimmage (98 yards), which he did in the same game against Western Maryland.

During the years when Thompson played (1941-46 — there were no formal teams from 1943-45 because of World War II), the Hens won 24 straight and shut out their opponents on 14 occasions.

"Yeah, not too many people can say they never lost a game while at Delaware," Thompson said.

"He was one of the best players ever to play for Delaware," Doherty said of Thompson.

"We had the best players of all during my time," said Doherty. "But of course I'm prejudiced.

"Of course, the guys are bigger and faster today," Doherty said. "I probably couldn't even make the team now."

Another "legend" coming to town to help stir up some ghosts of the past for tomorrow's contest is Tony Toto.

Toto, a 1957 graduate, holds the record for rushing average per game (143 yards) and yards per carry (8.5).

"When I was a senior," said Toto, "I broke a rushing record, and Jack Turner was a sophomore at the time. I told Jack that I gave him something to shoot for.

"It's always nice helping the younger guys," Toto said. "But I told Jack that the rushing average was going to be a tough one to break.

"The records always look better twenty-five years later," the president of Toto Brothers Construction Co., said. "I left something at Delaware for others to shoot for, and it's nice to know you left something behind for everyone else."