

The Review

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COPE Members Resign Council Protests Lack of Administrative Support

By JEFFREY C. GOTTSEGEN and CAROL TRASATTO

The members of the Council on Program Evaluation (COPE) have resigned en masse because of "lack of support."

In a letter to President Edward A. Trabant dated September 20, 1974, the Council resigned "due to the lack of trust and support for the proposals set forth in Senate Bill 105 (COPE Charter) and Section IV B.5 of the Handbook for Faculty." This section of the handbook lists the goals of COPE: to advise the Provost, and to provide periodic in-depth evaluations of administrative, academic, and service programs.

The problem developed when the committee attempted to establish priorities for evaluation through the use of questionnaires. These "Program Review Questionnaires" were sent to the head of every academic and administrative program. While most faculty responded, only a few administrators returned the questionnaires, according to Dr. Edward E. Schweizer, COPE chairman.

In a letter dated June 10, 1974, to the membership of COPE, Vice President for Student Affairs John E. Worthen questioned that committee's ability to fairly appraise the administration. He said, "It does not seem appropriate or reasonable that a committee almost wholly comprised of members from academic units would expect to evaluate student affairs units."

Worthen challenged the propriety of the fact that "faculty, whose areas of expertise are in teaching, research and academic administration, would propose to evaluate professionals whose areas of competence involve primarily student affairs administration, psychological counseling, residence hall administration, non-cognitive student development, health care, food service, and student records and financial aid administration."

Trabant expressed anxiety that a committee such as COPE (mainly academic in membership) would tend to evaluate administrators rather than administrative programs. He said Sunday that this would lead to a "real management problem - a short circuit."

However, COPE stated in its resignation letter to Trabant that "it had been COPE's wish that all programs were to be examined by individuals whose competence covered the whole spectrum of administrative and academic expertise. We

wish to point out that we were not going to examine "the faculty" or "the administration" of a program but the whole program.

Worthen stressed that he favored evaluation by a group composed of equal numbers of faculty and administration. He felt that "academic units would tend to cut academic units last" in the upcoming budget crunch since nine of the ten COPE members were faculty.

The original charter, which specifies the goals, make-up, and procedures of COPE was unanimously adopted by the University Faculty Senate, of which the president, provost, vice-presidents, deans and elected faculty are members. When asked in an interview, neither Provost Leon L. Campbell nor Worthen could recall how they had voted.

Several proposals have been put forward in regard to possible future evaluation committees. In a letter to COPE, Trabant suggested two such plans. "One is that a special university group be appointed by the President to evaluate administrative offices and their operations with

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Review Staff Photo

PEDAL POWER—A survey to discover what routes cyclists use on campus will be conducted today. The information will be used to determine the possible need for university bike paths.

Study to Gauge Bike Path Necessity

Survey Designed to Locate Routes Traveled by Cyclists on Campus

By MARY ANN LOFTUS

Because of the increased number of cyclists on campus, a survey to determine the necessity of university bicycle paths will be conducted tomorrow.

Jerome T. Posatko, senior planner, explained that the survey is designed to discover the routes most cyclists take and when. About 12,000 forms will be distributed throughout campus, he added.

Every dormitory student and faculty member will receive a form in the mail. Forms will also be available at entrances of main classroom buildings, the Commuter House and the Student Center.

Posatko explained that his office received a letter from President

E. A. Trabant during the height of the energy crisis expressing a concern with bicycle transportation.

Trabant stressed that action should be taken to facilitate walking and bicycling on campus, seeing them as transportation modes people would use more readily as the energy crunch continued.

Posatko hoped that at least 1000 to 3000 will participate in the surveys and noted that a 20 to 25 percent response would be "good." The resulting statistics will be examined to determine the possibility of a system of on-campus bike paths.

"This is a feasibility study to determine what the primary cost of such a system would be," Posatko said. "The university has not yet

decided to take this step."

Stressing that this survey is just "a cog in the wheel to eventual designing," he hoped that the results could be used to reach a final decision.

The survey will be conducted in conjunction with Conan Furber and students from the civil engineering department. Posatko noted that the university would save a considerable sum of money by employing its own resources to implement the study instead of an outside consultant.

If the university approves a campus bike path system, Posatko will begin work on its design. He noted that he is currently examining several bike-way systems in other universities.

Posatko said that lines could be painted on existing paths to divide pedestrian and bicycle traffic at a minimal cost. However, the future of the program will not be decided until the results of the survey have been studied, he added.

In case of rain, the survey will be postponed until Wednesday, Oct. 9.

Most students, when asked, felt that bike paths were a good idea. "We need them. You almost get killed because there's no consideration for bike riders," stated cyclist Marc Inden.

Some students noted that "you just can't ride bikes on campus," and expressed concern over having to park their bikes at one location and walk.

Others viewed the system as "not that important... but it would be good, depending on how much it costs."

Personal Use of Campus Mail Prohibited

By MARY CHURCHILL

Students are no longer allowed to send Christmas cards, birthday cards or other personal correspondence through the postage-free Campus Mail due to a revision in policy this past July.

According to Edward F. Collins, supervisor of Campus Mail "Students can only use Campus Mail if they use brown interdepartmental mail envelopes. Otherwise, they will need to use a 10 cent stamp and drop the letter in the regular U.S. Mail. We will not pick up any mail from students that is not in interdepartmental envelopes."

The revision in the policy of the Campus Mail now makes it only for official organizations of the university doing official business. It is no longer for the personal use of any students, Collins said.

Collins attributed the change in policy, at least in part, to student abuse of campus mail. Collins explained that "too much mail was leaving and returning to the same dorm."

"Besides that," Collins continued, "we were finding a lot of peanut butter sandwiches and crackers being sent through the mail."

The brown interdepartmental envelopes will be mandatory for student use of the system. These envelopes are available only at Central Store.

There is a possibility, however, that students will be able to obtain these envelopes through their hall directors, Collins noted.

For example, Collins explained, "Suppose Sigma Nu or another social fraternity was going to have a beer bash and wanted to make it known. They could not use the Campus Mail for advertising this event, because this is not considered official school business."

"On the other hand, if a couple members of Sigma Nu were doing a student evaluation of certain professors and wanted to send evaluations through Campus Mail to a random group of students, that would be all right," he said.

The Week In Review

BETTY FORD

Surgeons at Bethesda Medical Center removed First Lady Betty Ford's right breast Saturday after a lump found during a routine physical was determined to be cancerous.

President Ford flew to the hospital from the White House by helicopter to visit with his wife after the operation. He then returned to Washington to deliver a speech at the White House conference on inflation, where he told delegates that doctors had "assured me that she came through the operation all right."

Surgeons who performed the operation said there was no initial indication that the cancer had spread but this diagnosis would not be certain until some pathological tests on malignant tissue were completed.

ANGELA DAVIS

Angela Davis aired views against Nelson A. Rockefeller last Thursday, the final day of the Senate Rules Committee's hearings on his confirmation as vice president.

Identifying herself as a "co-chairperson of the National Alliance against Racist and Political Repression," Davis concentrated on Rockefeller's handling of the Attica prison uprising while he was Governor of New York. She stated that Rockefeller "permitted state police and prison guards to stage one of the most wanton massacres in the history of the United States."

Testimony concerning the prison riot was also heard from W. Haywood Burns, the attorney for the Attica Brothers Legal Defense and Frank Smith, a former Attica inmate and participant in the rebellion.

WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE ON INFLATION

The White House conference on inflation ended Saturday with some general, although not unanimous, areas of agreement.

The chief area of agreement was that cutting the federal budget would not quickly reduce the rate of inflation.

Despite the agreement, President Ford disclosed a plan to cut the budget about \$5 billion more than estimated in January.

Ford also announced the creation of an Economic Policy Board to coordinate and consolidate the government's domestic and international economic efforts; the creation of a White House Labor-Management Committee; and the appointment of a Princeton University economist to head the Council on Wage and Price Stability.

INDIA SEEKING AID

Severe drought has produced major crop failures in India's key food-producing states. The nation is faced with the possibility that millions may starve to death unless aid arrives from foreign nations. India has requested 2 million to 4 million tons of food from the Soviet Union.

The United States has expressed willingness to send aid; however, India charges that in the past, United States aid has been designed to maintain political leverage in India.

HURRICANE FIFI

An American estimate of 1000 people died when the hurricane designated as Fifi struck the Central American nation of Honduras 12 days ago. Honduran government estimates were a contrasting figure of 8000.

Aid teams from the United States, Cuba and other nations set up emergency food distribution and medical centers for the 350,000 people left homeless.

A major problem, in the midst of the still receding floods, was drinking water. The untreated flood waters carry deadly typhoid and cholera.

LATIN TERRORISM

Terrorists in the Dominican Republic have demanded a \$1 million ransom from the United States and the release of 38 political prisoners from Dominican jails, in exchange for the release of Barbara A. Hutchinson, U.S. information director, and at least eight other persons.

The terrorist group, the Freedom Movement of the 12th of January, are said to be leftists led by a plane hijacker who recently got out of jail.

Unless their demands are met, the terrorist group threatens to blow up the Venezuelan Consulate and kill the hostages.

Hutchinson is the first woman diplomat ever kidnapped. She is also the third, high ranking government official abducted in the last six months.

COLLECTIVE SECURITY PROPOSAL

The Shah of Iran proposed a collective security arrangement among the nations in the Indian Ocean area, including Iran and Australia.

The Shah stated the purpose of the "military understanding" would be to reduce the presence of the United States and the Soviet Union in the Indian Ocean. The naval powers of such nations as Iran and Australia would replace the United States and U.S.S.R.

Seeking to expand Iran's influence in the Middle East and South Asia, the Shah stated, "Probably peace could best be established in the world if all countries kept their influence, their power, within the limits of their territory."

... COPE Members Submit Resignations

(Continued from Page 1)

COPE representation on this new group. Another suggestion is that COPE be invited to send representatives to view the process whenever non-academic programs or offices are being evaluated by outside groups and/or be privy to these reports."

Former COPE member Dr. Lucia Palmer of the philosophy department expressed the hope that COPE and the administration can "reason together to see what really went wrong." Palmer also suggested the implementation of two committees.

Under Palmer's plan, one would be composed of faculty to evaluate academic programs, while the other would be administrators to evaluate the administration. She felt this might tend to divide the university community, although it would avoid the question of competency.

Dr. Eugene Chesson, Jr. chairman of the civil engineering department and ex-COPE member, noted that "the faculty Senate gave a charge to the committee, what the committee understood to involve a review of the entire university. And I think the COPE Committee felt that if its scope should not include the entire university, then it would be better for the Faculty Senate to restate the charge to the committee and that a new committee be established to carry out this new charge."

Chesson went on to say that "because of the apparent reluctance to accept the senate proposal on COPE by some of the vice-presidents, we (COPE) had some intimations that the original Faculty Senate plan would not be possible."

Review Merits Top Awards

The Review was recently awarded the top newspaper rating given by the national critical service of the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP).

To gain the rating of All-American, which applies to last semester, The Review received "marks of distinction, in the areas of coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial leadership and physical appearance."

The Review has previously won the All-American rating for the last five semesters.

The ACP ratings are based on a comparison of college newspapers across the country having similar frequency of publication and circulation.

Marks of distinction, according to ACP standards, denote "unusually high quality and especially creative or distinctively lively, appealing work."

Law School Lecture

Professor Arthur Murphy of Dickinson Law School, Carlisle, Pa., will deliver an informal lecture on law school and admission at 2 p.m. Friday in 140 Smith Hall. The lecture is open to the public.

Murphy will also be available for brief personal interviews for those interested in Dickinson Law School between the hours of 10 a.m. and 12:45 p.m.

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YWCA Gears Programs to Newark Women

By SUE VAN WINKLE

"The YWCA does more than teach swimming," explained Alice Lake, physical education program coordinator of Newark's YWCA.

The Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA) is located in a small castle-like building on the corner of South College Avenue and Park Place. The building houses a very active service organization concerned with the cultural and physical improvement of the local community.

According to Lake, the International YWCA started as an organization dedicated to the improvement of working conditions for women. It was the original "Women's Rights Movement", which has remained a cohesively bound group over the years.

The Newark center is one of three centers located in New Castle County, each of which operates from Wilmington. Until it was purchased in 1960 to serve as the Newark Center, the present YWCA building was occupied by three apartments and a printing press. "The three apartments remained as part of the building until 1966 when the pool was built," Lake commented.

The center now has an olympic-size pool, an art studio, a small gym, many meeting rooms, offices and The Kershaw Gallery, where art and sculpture exhibits are regularly held.

Programs are planned and run by staff members, a volunteer board and a board of directors, headed by Esperanza Parrish. They follow policies set up by the YWCA National Board, located in New York City.

There is a full staff in crafts, swimming and counseling. The majority of the specialists

employed in home economics, physical education and art have a college degree. "A degree is not a requirement, however," explained Antoinette Morell, program coordinator. "There are no spelled-out qualifications."

The YWCA has physical education, swimming instruction and water safety programs for children three-months-old to senior citizens. There is also a gym program designed for mothers and their 3-month old babies. The mothers exercise their children until age 2, when both begin to exercise together. Lake explained that this makes both mother and child aware of their bodies and their capabilities at an early age. Other physical education programs include tennis, street hockey, ballet and exercise. Each program offers beginner to advanced levels and is designed for any age group.

A free water safety class for fourth graders from area schools, is held in conjunction with the school's physical education departments. Other pool activities include synchronized swimming, life-saving, post-natal swims and free swimming.

Artistic, cultural and women's programs are included activities which are organized and developed by Sally Foulke. Demonstrations and lectures are presented in the areas of home-crafts and repairs, needlecraft and arts and crafts. "A quilting workshop will be held in October, along with a course in upholstery, both of which are very popular this year," remarked Foulke.

Relaxing courses such as bridge and yoga are held. Pottery, jewelry-making, and guitar lessons will be available. Young children also are given a chance to try their hand in the arts in "Kookie Krafts for Kreative Kids" designed for 2 and a half to 5-year-olds.

There is even a place for the artistically advanced individuals. "The Chislers" is a group of members dedicated to sculpturing.

Lectures play an important part in the "Y's" schedule of events. They are presented by specialists recruited by the staff. Some of the series featured this year will include "Woman and Her Rights" which will explore legalities and employment rights; "Money and Me" explaining women's position in social security and insurance; and "Women Aware" touching on rape, black feminism and the elderly.

Community service projects are also organized. There is a program for children with social, physical or mental learning disabilities. This was held mainly at campus during the summer, but now a program for the school year is being planned. Federal funding for



Staff photos by Duane Perry

TINY DANCERS—Two budding ballerinas practice their toe positions as part of the physical education program offered at the Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA), located on the corner of South College Ave. and Park Place.

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Room Damage Billing Policies Revised

By JEFFREY C. GOTTSEGEN

Policy changes concerning room damage billing have been instituted for this year, but some students are still affected by last year's policies.

The changes were initiated to reduce billing time from about one month to several days, and to eliminate the one dollar service charge, according to Fred Schranck, chairman of Resident Student Association's (RSA) housing committee.

Damage to each dorm will be assessed by the area manager, Schranck explained. A damage report form will be filled out on the same day, and if the student responsible is known, he will receive a bill within two or three days.

If the guilty party is not known, the bill will be sent to the dormitory Hall Government. It will then be up to the Hall Government to determine whether a person or group of people, a floor, or an entire dorm should pay. If the damage occurs within the last two weeks before the semester ends then the whole dorm will be held responsible.

The new bills also will itemize parts and labor costs, Schranck said. The student or the Hall Government will have 10 days to remit the cost of the repairs. If they do not pay within 10 days, the Bursar will be notified of the outstanding debt. The Bursar's office will be authorized to withhold grades or graduation unless the bill is paid.

Another policy change affects the procedure of

having "unauthorized" furniture in a private dorm room. N. Wayne Hurst, Housing maintenance repair co-ordinator, explained that if lounge furniture from the dorm is found in a student's room, it will be removed, and the student will be charged a five dollar moving fee.

If the furniture is from another dorm, the resident will be billed for the five dollar moving fee, and charged with theft under the proprietary policies. This can result in a fine, referral to the Student Judicial System, or termination of the room contract, Hurst said.

Hurst explained the Area Manager-student relationship is analogous to that of the landlord and tenant.

"Housing and Food Services is self-supporting. If we didn't bill, the room rates would be higher," he commented, adding, "if you move into an apartment downtown and you do damage to something, you're going to get billed for it. It's just part of the total learning experience preparing you for the outside world."

Some residents, however, are still operating under last year's billing procedures.

Last year's residents of the third and fourth floor of Lane Hall received bills for five dollars for damage incurred at the end of the last semester. The bills were sent to the parents of the students, however, and not the students themselves, and they were not received until about two weeks ago, according to two residents.

"Our parents get a bill for damage to a public

place," and say 'hell, it's only five dollars! and pay it,'" complained Harold Jacobson, a third floor resident.

Jacobson and Tony Kissel, Lane Hall president, were angered not only by the billing procedure, but by the fact that the East Campus area manager has not produced a receipt for the alleged \$400 worth of repairs. They also noted that some of the work may not have been done yet.

Kissel said that no landlord could bill a tenant without a receipt for completed work. A tour of the fourth floor revealed graffiti on the hall walls, loose ceiling tiles, and a missing floor tile. However, the necessary work done in Lane Hall had included extensive removal of rubbish, cinderblocks, over-stuffed chairs, and wall washing, according to Herman Wooley, the East Campus area manager.

Wooley said that the walls would be painted during Winter Session so as to not inconvenience the students, but that this was merely cosmetic repair, and it had not been urgent enough to divert a work crew from repairs of more extensive damage this summer.

Wooley did not blame students for most dorm damage, but cited guests as the cause of 90 percent of the damage. He urged students to be responsible for their guests, and reminded them that they assumed this responsibility when they started 24-hour visitation.

The area manager noted that if damage could be reduced, then the maintenance crews could "get ahead of things," improving facilities rather than just patching them up.



Communications Break Down

Once again, the university has become embroiled in a controversy resulting from the attitude of indifference taken by many administrators toward the Faculty Senate.

All 10 members of the so-called "Council on Program Evaluation," a faculty-student administrator body set up in 1973 by the Faculty Senate to undertake evaluations of administrative, academic and service programs on a periodic five-year basis, have resigned due to what they say was a "lack of trust and support for the proposals set forth" in the COPE charter.

Specifically, the COPE members were frustrated because only a handful of university administrators returned to them a questionnaire aimed at establishing priorities for evaluation.

The other administrators apparently declined to participate in the questionnaire program because they felt along with Vice-President of Student Affairs John E. Worthen that "it does not seem appropriate or reasonable that a committee almost wholly comprised of members from academic units would expect to evaluate student affairs units."

That view has some truth to it, but at the same time it often proves true that rank outsiders are able to evaluate a certain field, to some degree, better than the people in the field themselves. There is always an obvious danger in allowing people to evaluate themselves, and often the outsider can spot mistakes and bad practices better, having a more objective perspective on the situation.

At any rate, the prospect of evaluation by anybody hardly seems to justify the sort of paranoid reaction which has been in evidence among administrators in recent weeks, assuming they are all doing their jobs properly. Even if they felt the whole COPE project to be a bad idea, it would surely have caused these administrators no terrible discomfort if they had at least attempted to cooperate with COPE.

This was a project conceived and put into

operation by the university Faculty Senate, which has among its members President E.A. Trabant, Provost Leon J. Campbell, Worthen, and several other administrators. These administrators were certainly aware that the project was in the offing, then, and had ample opportunity to voice their disapproval and vote on it. Yet Worthen, who opposed the evaluation procedure, now says he cannot recall how he voted on COPE.

Campbell, whose department was the only one in the administration that returned the COPE questionnaires, has pegged the problem as being a communications breakdown. Indeed, the university has been the scene of quite a few communications breakdowns in recent years. Last semester's Winter Session decision, for instance, was made by Trabant only a few days after the Faculty Senate had passed a resolution calling for further study of the issue, and without even the prior notification of the student government president. Surely the level of vociferous opposition raised by that decision might have been lower if Trabant had used a little more tact in making it.

The same sort of problem seems to be at work in the COPE controversy. Once the Council was formed by the Faculty Senate, university administrators could have made an honest attempt at cooperation and possibly avoided that kind of acrimony and further breakdown in communication and mutual respect and trust which will undoubtedly result from the resignations.

The whole COPE idea may now be dead, although suggestions have been made to revive it with equal representation of faculty and administrators or separate committees for faculty and administrators. The former idea might prove a good one, although student representation on the council should also thereby be increased, but the second proposal would probably only increase the degree of alienation between faculty and administrators which has been worsened by the COPE resignations.

Our Man Hoppe

Getting Gassed

by Arthur Hoppe

At last President Ford and Mr. Kissinger have told those Arabs where to head in. If those Arabs don't immediately lower the exorbitant price of their oil, Mr. Ford and Mr. Kissinger said sternly last week, we'll... we'll... we'll...

Well, we'll think of something.

As a patriotic American, I naturally wished to do my part. So I promptly drove into my Friendly Neighborhood Service Station, Al Fatah, Prop.

There was Al, leaning against the hood of his new Rolls Royce, as usual, idly smoking a cigarette. I honked my horn. He jumped. After all, no one had honked a horn at Al since the start of the energy crisis.

And when he shuffled over to my window, I didn't greet him with the customary, "How are you today, Mr. Fatah, sir?"

No, siree! Instead I snapped at him: "Look it here, boy. You're charging 63.2 cents for Ethyl. You better knock that price in half pronto, if you know what's good for you!"

Al seemed more surprised than angry. "Why on earth should I?" he said.

"Because if you don't," I said sternly, "I'll... I'll... I'll get even! Somehow."

I could tell he was trembling in his boots. But he put on a brave face. "How, bud?" he said, trying to look belligerent.

I decided to reason with him. "Remember the good old days, Al, when you were pumping gas at 35 cents a gallon around the clock seven days a week?"

"They may have been good old days for you," he said.

"But you can't sell as much gas at these prices," I said, "especially seeing you're only working 40 hours a week."

"I've only got so much gas to sell," said Al. "And I kind of enjoy going for a Sunday drive in my new car."

"But it's bad for your image, Al. Do you want the neighborhood saying you're greedy?"

"The supply is limited; the demand is great; so the price is high," said Al with a shrug. "That's not greed. That's the glorious free enterprise system."

"What you need, Al," I said desperately, "is a good old-fashioned gas war."

"Like I need a hit over the head," agreed Al, "with a dirty stick."

"Okay, Al," I said grimly, "you leave me no choice. If you won't lower your prices, I shall be forced to..."

"To what?" said Al.

"I shall be forced," I said with dignity, "to go broke!"

"You wouldn't!" cried Al, blanching.

"I hate to do it to you," I said sadly. "But my wife is down to her last fur coat and the family jewels haven't been polished in a month of Sundays. Of course, if I go broke, who will buy your gas?"

There were tears in his eyes. "Please, sir," he said, "allow me to fill you up at 31.6 cents a gallon."

"Thank you," I said. "And don't forget my trading stamps and free popcorn popper."

Naturally, with his new low prices, Al was sold out in 24 hours. And—can you imagine?—he actually came around to see me, hat in hand, to burn a ten spot.

"Al," I said, shocked, "you don't want charity. You must work hard and persevere so that you, too, may some day enjoy the fruits of our glorious free enterprise system."

"How come whenever I got the enterprise," he said, "you got the system?"

Well, Al deserves what he gets. But I can't help feeling sorry for those poor Arabs. Just wait till Mr. Ford and Mr. Kissinger get through with them.

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'Tales of the Over-the-Counter-Earth'-Chapt. III

By Bill Mahoney

The Squid-head Six stood in battle formation on the sidewalk as Gopherman backed towards the gaping hole he had produced in the asphalt.

"The five of you won't ever get me, fools. I've never even heard of you freaks," sneered Gopherman.

"My name is Chaos and these fellows are Dart, Crowbar, Heap, and The Incredible Dolt. We're here to stop you and your fiendish plot because all the other super-heroes are busy. Dairyman is over on Main St. trying to foil The Living Couch's plan to loose his robot furniture upon the world, while The Swine has reportedly trapped Volcanobreath in an ice machine," offered the black-garbed leader.

(Meanwhile): Hordes of little brown-cloaked Ad-men led by the infamous Dr. Drygulch and the Triumvirate of Clowns have appeared in the desert outside the Citadel of Buy after a number of quick repairs to their inter-dimensional Doorway to Other Linear Territories and are marching towards the Commercial Palace in Buy.

(Meanwhile): Inspector Clyde and Mortimer have been borne away through underground tunnels by an army of faceless and furry creatures to Gopherman's sub-surface fortress.

Gopherman began inching his way towards the hole, waiting for a chance to escape the rather odd conglomeration on the sidewalk: the death-black arrayed Chaos, the human bowling ball called Heap, the crew-cut barrel-headed Crowbar, the over-stuffed square dunce-capped Incredible Dolt, and the twin-banoliored pub refugee known as Dart.

Suddenly, a full production number went into effect on the sidewalk. As was the custom of Over-the-Counter Earth, one pedestrian had offered another a twin-filtered air-cooled lemon cigarette and the entire sidewalk broke out into a song and dance, including the Squidhead Six who rendered a barbershop quartet harmony as Dart disposed of his old cheddar menthols in favor of the new brand. Gopherman tied his shoe, lifted an undefended wallet, and dove down the hole in a flash.

The Squid head Six paused to pass the hat, waited

for the light to change, and then followed him. Chaos, Dart, Crowbar, and The Incredible Dolt went head-first down the orifice, but the Heap became a human cork as he lodged his great heaving bulk in the opening.

"You guys go on without me," wheezed the Heap.

"You're not kidding," replied Crowbar.

"Where's your flashlight, Dolt," asked Chaos in the darkness.

The Incredible Dolt gave up looking for the on-off switch on his geologist's hammer and rummaged about for the flashlight. "Wait!" cried Dart. "Let me use my flare darts."



The darts whistled through the darkness, burst into brilliance like somebody's last match, and then fizzled; but the concussion was enough to dislodge a large rock overhead and put Dart out of action.

"Well, that's two down," laughed Crowbar as he swung his iron bar over his shoulder and dropped the Incredible Dolt in his tracks.

"Get away from me with that thing," whined Chaos, stepping back into a corridor. "Let's go. We've got to find Inspector Clyde and Mortimer."

The pair inched their way down a steep tunnel until they came to the entrance of an enormous well-lit room. Chaos stepped into the room and the lights blew out with an ozone hiss. Crowbar tripped over the unconscious body of Chaos in the blackness and was sent sprawling across the floor like a sack of petrified flounder.

(Time Forward)

Opinion

SAC Needs More Student Support

By Paul Grossman

For the last few years, I have been very deeply involved in many aspects of University Homecomings. Of course, being a member of a fraternity and an officer of the Central Fraternity Government gave me an early introduction into "Homecoming Fraternity-style", complete with house decorations and queen contests, CFG dances, tailgate parties, post-game buffets for the alumni, and Saturday night bashes. So, to me, Homecoming always was a fun-filled, exciting, and busy weekend. Yet, it was obvious that the Greeks were virtually alone in the area of "Homecoming appreciation", and that the weekend was of little significance to the university community as a whole. To many, it merely seemed to be a football game and parties for the Greeks and alumni.

For this reason, last year's Student Activities Committee (programming arm of the student government) actively went out and organized a Homecoming weekend that, for the first time, coordinated all facets of campus life, and presented this "package" to the university community. This package included special meals, outdoor music, movies, plays, dances, bus tours, open houses, and even balloon give-aways. The culmination of the weekend's activities was the university's first Oktoberfest, held in the Fieldhouse. The SAC tried to promote any activity on campus that weekend in an attempt to highlight the variety and diversity that existed and in order to change the concept of Homecoming, and broaden its appeal. According to all appraisals, "Homecoming Oktoberfest '73" was, in this regard, an overwhelming success.

This year, many of the same activities were planned and organized. Moreover, some very good innovations were added. Among these was expanding the Oktoberfest (primarily beer and dancing) to incorporate a variety of entertainment, coming up with a Vaudeville-type of program called the "Red

Garter Revue", which this year was open to the whole campus, instead of the over-twenty set. According to all forecasts, Homecoming '74 would be even better than last year.

Well, things this year turned out quite different than last year. Whereas last year we had Homecoming on a beautiful weekend in late October, when people were ready for a "homecoming," this year Homecoming came too early (our second home game in September) and was punctuated by the worst rain of the semester. The results were striking, as last year's huge crowds were replaced by virtually empty rooms.

"The Red Garter Revue" was nevertheless run on schedule, and was really quite a good night's entertainment, for the five hundred of us who made it to the Fieldhouse, despite the torrential rain. In addition, I would have to say that most of those who went enjoyed themselves, or at least the Kappa Alpha contingent did. Yet the financial loss sustained by the SAC was phenomenal. (There was a projected break-even attendance figure of 2,000.) Well, you can't fight mother nature, nor will crying over spilt milk help matters.

Yet the dent in SAC's budget is still there, and will obviously hurt its ability to provide for the diverse programming needs of this campus. (This situation is even more alarming in light of student government's own financial mess that may ultimately lead to cuts in SAC's funding.)

In this very sad state SAC must rally and find a remedy to this problem. The classic remedy is to make up the losses on a flop with the profits of future successes. The problem, however, is that the SAC has been consistently producing good programs that are just not drawing the way they should and not generating the money needed. Thus the problem is not in the quality of productions, but rather in the quality of the support given these programs from the campus. I am writing this article in an attempt to awaken the campus to this fact, and hopefully generate the interest and support that the SAC both needs and deserves.

The SAC has another excellent program that it will

"A truly respectable power you have there, Chaos: being able to involuntarily short-circuit all the lights in a room. Too bad it blacks you out as well."

Gopherman giggled maniacally as he stood before the trussed bodies of the Inspector, Mortimer, and the Squid-head Six. Behind him yipped and clattered his blind, furry hordes.

"Allow me to introduce my Scavengers, the loyal army that's going to take over the world."

"You madman! You don't have any ice tea, do you?"

"No. I'm sorry, I'm fresh out. Now where was I... oh... Yes, my legions have dug tunnels under the entire city and planted my cylinders of deadly Vegetable Gas. We'll bring the Ad-men to their knees!"

"Hold it, Gopherman! Isn't this where you're supposed to tell us your secret origin before you kill us," asked Mortimer.

"Shut up, idiot. I'm sick of secret origins," groaned the Inspector.

"Okay, if you insist...I was once a lowly subway excavator, digging around down here. One day the city decided to abandon the subway project without telling me, and so I was left to wander down in these tunnels. It was terrible: my teeth grew into fangs, all my hair fell out, and one day I found these Scavengers growing out of the turkey salad sandwich in my lunchbox. So I got nasty. I even found the recipe for Vegetable Gas that some ancient civilization had carved into this rock-hard onion ring."

A panel of judges seated off to the left held up point-value cards and Gopherman bowed politely.

"I didn't think that was worth no seven-and-a-half," said Mortimer.

"You wanna swap secret origins?" asked The Incredible Dolt. "I'll tell you about Harlequin."

"Shut up about Harlequin," rasped Chaos.

(Meanwhile): in a dark and dingy castle outside of Buy, a figure in ten-gallon hat and laboratory smock reached for his telephone with a twisted smile on his lips.

In future issues Mr. Mahoney will attempt to explain what has been the true underlying meaning of what he has written so far. After that he will attempt to explain the meaning of his explanation, and after that...

produce this week. Josh White, Jr. will appear in Mitchell Hall tomorrow night at 8 p.m. White is a folk and folk blues singer who is undoubtedly one of the best around. Moreover, he is the son of one of the greatest folk artists of the 1950's. White has appeared at over 300 colleges and universities, and has made many reappearances. According to the people who know him, and know folk music, he is perhaps the best artist, with the best show, that will come to the university this year. The price of admission is just \$2.50, and, from what I hear, he'll make you glad you were there. Tickets may be purchased at the Student Center or at the door.

This plea for attendance may sound melodramatic, and the urgency of the situation may sound overstated, but I assure you that it is not. I think that the story of the ill-fated "Risk fund" will bear me out.

Four years ago, the university established a "Risk fund" of \$20,000, which was given to the SAC to back its production of large concerts in the Fieldhouse. A series of concerts was put together and produced, which included such names as "Poco," Dave Mason, "Bread," "Flash Cadillac," and Jim Croce. In the course of a year and a half, this fund was depleted, due primarily to a lack of response by the campus community. As a freshmen, I went to these concerts, and could not believe what I saw. They were all really good and cheap, and yet they were all relatively empty. (Can you imagine "Poco" and Jim Croce in a double feature for only \$3.50, and no one showing up?) Unfortunately, when the "Risk fund" went, so did big Fieldhouse concerts at this university.

I think this sad chain of events was a great loss to this campus, and I'd hate to see another similar disaster befall this year's SAC. There must be hundreds of folk-lovers on this campus, who could really enjoy tomorrow's Josh White concert. I'd hate to think that if you miss this one you might not get a chance to miss another.

Paul Grossman was co-chairman of the Student Activities Committee last year and is now secretary of the University of Delaware Coordinating Council and President of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

RSA Misleads Students

To the Editor:

As two of the many who did not receive refrigerators under the RSA rental program, we would like to register a complaint. The amount of confusion and mismanagement surrounding the rental and delivery of said refrigerators boggles the mind. For example, the first letter we received informed us that we could rent a refrigerator directly off the truck on September 5, from 1 to 2 p.m., at our dorm. In actuality, the truck arrived after 3 p.m.; at that time, we were informed that we could only get a refrigerator on this date if we already had signed a contract. This wait involved missed meals, missed classes, and a general waste

of time, due to the RSA's misadvisement.

Later, the RSA informed us that if we signed a contract and paid the semester's rental on September 18 at their office, we would receive a refrigerator on the 20th. So, we did. However, on the 20th, after approximately a two-hour wait, we were informed that there were no more refrigerators to be had.

Looking back, we are amazed at the ineptness displayed by the RSA. If Planet Leasing did not deliver as many refrigerators as the RSA expected, why didn't they call and arrange for more? Why did they allow so many to sign contracts if they didn't have enough refrigerators to go around?

We got our money back, but

we are still not satisfied. We feel that the RSA should arrange to have more refrigerators delivered to previous contracts holders at less than the full semester's rent.

Sincerely,
Donna Smith
Barbara Ward

Letters

Letters to the Editor are welcome. They should be typed, triple spaced on a sixty space line, and sent to Letters to the Editor, The Review, 301 Student Center. Shorter letters will be given preference.

Turf Alright

To the Editor:

In reference to Sue Van Winkle's article relating to grounds maintenance, I would like to clarify the statements regarding the football field. Work done on the main field as well as the surrounding fields is a joint effort between the athletic department and grounds personnell. The poor shape was meant only to denote the presence of certain weed species which might detract from the overall appearances of the turf.

Thank you,
Thomas C. Taylor
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Acrylic, Liquids Reflect Light in Sculpture

By PAM HUTCHISON

Say the word sculpture to most people and they conjure up images of plaster, granite, a chisel and a sculptor in a beret and smock.

To senior art major Brenda Eubank, sculpture has taken on an entirely different meaning. Her work has been on display in the showcase in the lobby of Purnell Hall.

Eubank's sculpture is done with acrylics, liquids, Mylar strips and aluminum rods. Working with the concepts of light reflection and refraction, she tries "to isolate and present basic phenomenon of our visual experience."

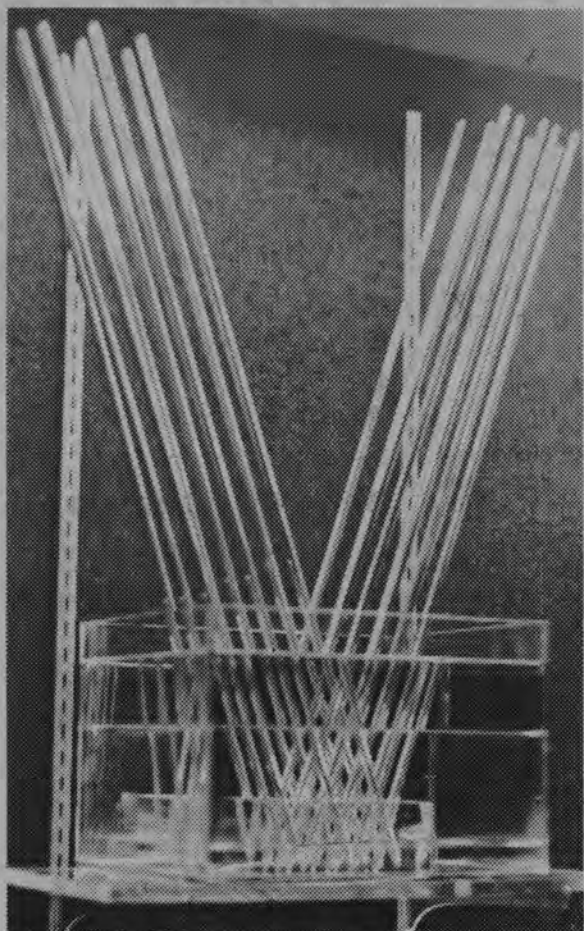
According to Eubank, "Every object is viewed with light—reflected, refracted and transmitted. Rays leaving one transparent substance and entering another of different density are partially reflected at the surface."

This she said, provides her with the basis for her sculpture. Eubank works with three liquids of differing density in her sculpture. Freon is the heaviest, water, and white oil are the lighter liquids. The liquids are poured slowly into acrylic forms—freon first, then water and white oil—to form three layers. Light striking objects placed in the liquids creates many different visual effects, explained Eubank. "This particular kind of sculpture takes a long time to set up," said Eubank. "The rods and Mylar strips are preset into acrylic forms and the boxes are premade. The liquids, however, cannot be poured until the sculpture is in place for display. The finished piece can weigh as much as 100 pounds. When the display is over, the liquids have to be siphoned off," continued Eubank.

Eubank feels it is important to do something new in art, rather than relying on old crafts. "Nobody has done anything like this," she said.

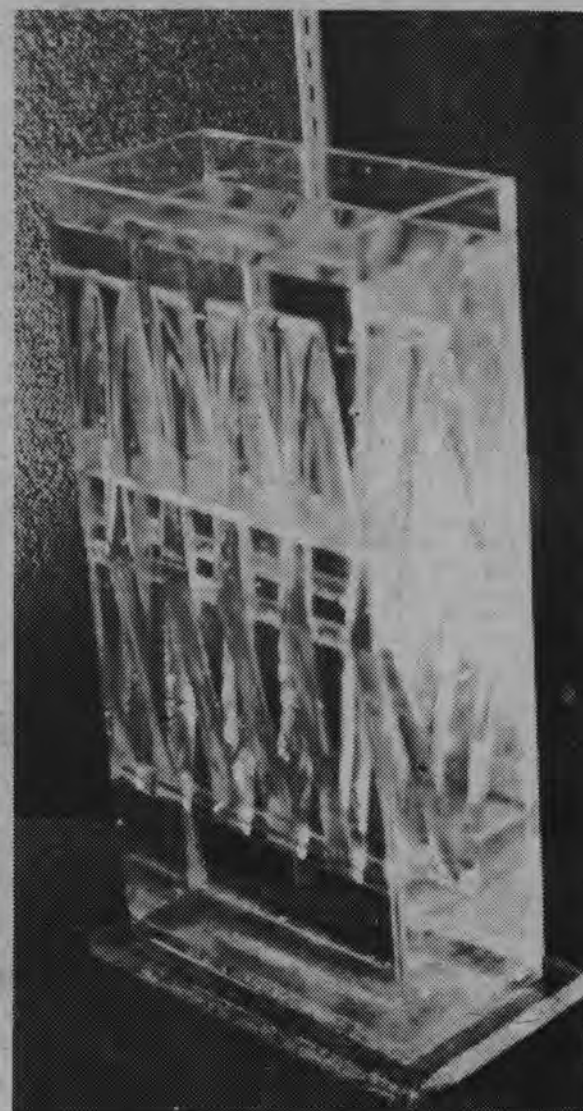
With plans to do as many as 20 pieces of this sculpture by spring, Eubank mentioned that the cost can be prohibitive. "Freon costs a dollar per pound. A five-gallon can weighs 67 pounds. Fortunately, the material I use has been donated," she said. "I hope to do something really big. Working with liquids is just fascinating."

(Continued to Page 12)



Staff photos by Duane Perry

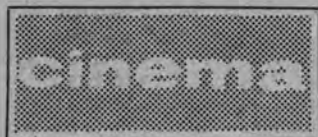
REFLECTION-REFRACTION— Acrylic sculptures on display in the lobby of Purnell Hall are the creation of senior art major Brenda Eubank. The sculptures present a different dimension of visual experience.



'Chinatown' Uncovers City Corruption

By FRANK TRULLENDER

The detective film has always been a staple genre in American film, having its heyday in the '40s with "The Maltese Falcon" and "The Big Sleep". These movies were noted for their complex stories and the presence of Humphrey Bogart, portraying the detectives in his casual, cool, and intuitive manner.



In "Chinatown", Jake Gittes is cut from the same mold as Sam Spade and Philip Marlowe, a man

of determination and sophistication.

"Chinatown" is a portrait of corruption, a Watergate involving real water. Through the course of the film, Gittes finally uncovers a plot to defraud the city of Los Angeles by the criminal control of the city's water system. The film is set in the 1940's and director Roman Polanski uses this background to construct a movie reminiscent of the Bogart era, but he is quick to point out that the film is really about today.

Moral depravity is the order of the day, and Gittes walks unknowingly into the maze. Hired to investigate the love life of the city water commissioner by a woman posing as his wife, it's an everyday assignment for Gittes until the commissioner is murdered. He is then hired by the dead man's real wife to solve the crime. As Gittes uncovers layer after layer of corruption, he also discovers the perverse ties between the commissioner, his beautiful wife, his daughter, and the woman's aristocratic father.

Polanski easily moves the film to the point of horror, he himself portraying a pint-size thug who slashes Gittes's nose. The detective, Jack Nicholson, and the commissioner's wife, Faye Dunaway, provide acting gems that highlight the film.

Dunaway is to Nicholson what Mary Astor was to Bogart in "The Maltese Falcon". She is a woman whose life has been lived on lies and deception, and she is destined to fall apart when knowledge of her deceit is discovered. It is a superb study of a woman pursued by depravity and Polanski receives a fine performance from Dunaway, her best since "Bonnie and Clyde".

For all this, the film belongs to Jack Nicholson, who

in my opinion is the best young male actor working today. Jack Gittes is restrained for a Nicholson character, with none of the anger and frustration so common from the actor. Nicholson portrays the character for what he really is, a cynical man whose cool professionalism provides his code of honor and justice.

Although the film takes place in Chinatown proper

only at the end of the film, the title is used as a metaphor of the corruption the film portrays. Gittes is unable to comprehend this perverse moral climate that has invaded his heart. As Nicholson is reminded with the audience in the end, "It's only Chinatown."

"Chinatown" is a superb film, very unforgettable. "Chinatown" is now appearing at the Concord Mall Cinema.

Alcohol Rehabilitation Begun

Employees Offered Treatment for Alcohol Problems

By DAVID HOFFMAN

Full time employees at the university who show signs of letting alcohol interfere with their work are being offered an expense-paid rehabilitation program, and a chance to return to their normal jobs, according to vice president for Employee Relations, William D. Jones.

Under the program, which Jones expects to draw 15 to 20 employees a year, an employee identified as having an alcohol problem is referred to a counseling psychiatrist.

If necessary, the university can offer him a 30 day expense-paid stay at a treatment center with pay, which Jones predicts will cost the university \$3000, per employee, not including salary.

If the employee reverts to drinking before the end of the program, he is given a 90 days leave without pay, Jones said.

In either case, the employee can return to this normal job if he is rehabilitated. If not, he is subject to dismissal, Jones said.

All of the estimated 2400 full time employees at the university are eligible for counseling, but the university will "not ordinarily" underwrite treatment costs for staff with less than two years experience or faculty without tenure, according to the policy.

Officials at the national level have labeled the university's program as the first of its kind in the country at a major college or university.

They estimate 5.6 percent of the national work force is affected by alcoholism.

However, according to Jones, the university's problems with alcohol are not greater than those at any large institution.

Students are not included in the expense-paid rehabilitation program, but they do have access to a university psychiatrist for drinking problems, Jones said.

Administrators and supervisors have been meeting with a psychiatrist over the past few weeks to help identify problem drinkers, Jones said.

"The procedures are not punitive, nor do they pass moral judgment on persons with an alcohol problem," university President E. A. Trabant said. "They are designed to restore the employee as a full participant in our society free of the shackles of alcohol addiction."

Art Exhibit

The Lakeside Studio will present a collection of over 1000 original prints by the old masters in Smith Hall, Oct. 7, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Also included in the exhibit will be Japanese woodcuts from the Ukiyo-E School and numerous paintings from local artists. All works are available for purchase from \$5 to \$5,000.

RSA Committees Discuss Goals

By KATHY THOMAS

Goals and future plans were the primary concern of the Resident Student Association (RSA) at a meeting Sunday night.

Last week, each committee made up a list of goals that it would like to accomplish. Sunday night, during a recess for the committee meetings, the members discussed these goals and what could be done to implement them.

The goals of the housing committee included two items that were worked on last year, according to Fred Schranck, chairman. These goals are to "persuade housing to improve the physical quality of life in the dorms—improvements like telephones, carpeting and drapes in the older dorms" and to "persuade the university to ease up on proprietary policies, housing inspections and the like."

As to the proprietary policies, Schranck said that this refers to "what you can do in your room—what you can do with it, and the tenant-landlord policies that you have to abide by."

Ron Notvest, chairman of the security committee, met with John Brook, director of Security, last week. According to Notvest, "Mr. Brook commented on many aspects of Security such as cooperation with RSA on specific projects, as well as some future plans for the Security Department."

Steve Lewis, president of the University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC), spoke to the RSA about a clothing project for the people affected by the hurricane disaster in

Honduras. "The people need clothing. We have to get the clothing collected and the RSA is a good contact to get to the students," Lewis said. "If you would help us out, we'd appreciate it," he added.

The meeting was sparsely attended and John Barth, vice president, suggested having committee meetings again next week. President Rick Hauge concurred "because in a lot of dorms, the representatives never come."

Al Friedman, chairman of the food service committee, noted that the RSA should hold committee meetings again next week "only if we're assured that there will be enough people here."

Hauge continued that if "people are not doing their job, I would like to see them replaced."

'Song of India'

The "Song of India" film series will continue with the presentation of the film "Apur Sansar" ("The World of Apu") on Oct. 2 and 3. "Devi" ("Goddess"), is scheduled for Oct. 9 and 10.

The films are shown at 8 p.m. on Wednesdays in Clayton Hall and at the same time on Thursdays at the Goodstay Center, 2600 Pennsylvania Ave., Wilmington. Tickets will be sold at the door for each showing—\$1 for students and \$2 for adults.

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A RAINED-OUT TURNOUT— Saturday night's "Red Garter Revue" didn't draw the SAC's expected crowd of 3,000 to 4,000. Only about 600

showed up for the activity compared to last year's Oktoberfest which drew between 2,000 and 3,000 participants.

Staff photo by John G. Martinez

SAC'S 'Red Garter Revue' Not Quite an Oktoberfest

By KAREN PENNINGTON

Saturday's Homecoming football game drew a crowd of 19,388 in spite of the inclement weather conditions. Only 600 of the crew decided to brave the dismal rains again to attend the evening's entertainment at the Fieldhouse.

"The Red Garter Revue," the Student Activities Committee's (SAC's) encore to last year's Oktoberfest, fizzled, according to participants this year. As the disappointed faces filed out of the doors, the general warning of "don't bother going in" resounded in the lobby.

Most of the spectators expected a "mardi gras" affair with plenty of ragtime and blues music accompanying dancing and drinking in the aisles. Instead, onlookers sat still in their seats and were serenaded by "The Sweet Adelines" as they harmonized on old numbers like "The Candyman," "Stormin' Norman and Susie" and a barbershop quartet added to the onstage antics.

The music of "Al Smith and his Roarin' 20's Jazz Band" roused some spirits out of their seats to boogie to the

blaring banjos. The remaining people enjoyed Milligan's magic tricks around midnight.

Organizers attributed the poor turnout to the rain and the location of the activity in the Fieldhouse. "Frankly, I was very disappointed. A large part of the problem was due to the weather. We did an adequate job of advertising and we thought we were improving on last year's Oktoberfest," commented Joy Chisena, chairwoman of the SAC, adding, "Because homecoming crept up so early this year and the miserable day at the football game, people didn't make it out again at night."

Chisena said that the SAC won't know the extent of the losses incurred by the "Revue" until she receives figures from John Bart of Campus Conference at Clayton Hall. She said that the entertainment cost \$600 and that the intake at the door would come close to covering that.

"I just feel that when people are given the opportunity to do something, then don't take the time to do it, they shouldn't complain about the condition of things," Chisena finalized.

Voter Registration

Mobile voting registration units will be out in front of the Newark Police Station on Main Street on Thursday and Friday from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.

and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students are requested to bring proof of age and their address.

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FIRST SUNDAY OF THE MONTH

UCM invites all students to attend the first of the Sunday Night Suppers and discussions. This event will feature Mr. Poikail George from India, and the topic will be: The Liberation of the Third World. Meet us at 20 Orchard Road at 6:00 p.m. on Sunday, October 6.

Detach and mail through campus mail to:
Kurken Berksanlar, 304 Pencader J

To: Kurken Berksanlar, 304 Pencader J

Yes, _____

name

will be there on Sunday, October 6. I will bring

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_____vegetable

_____I am unable to bring food

_____salad

_____dessert



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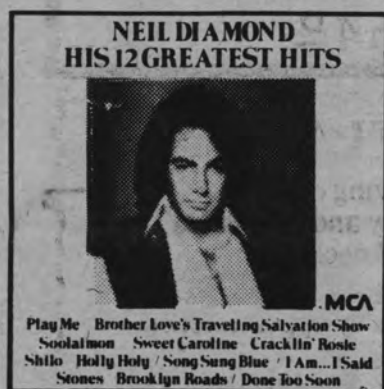
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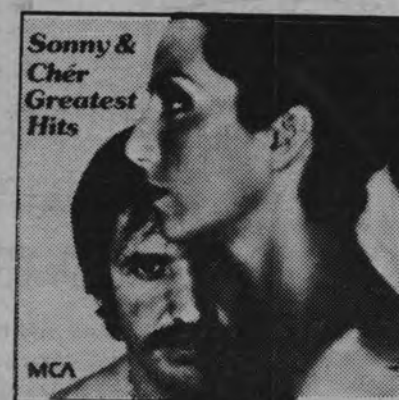
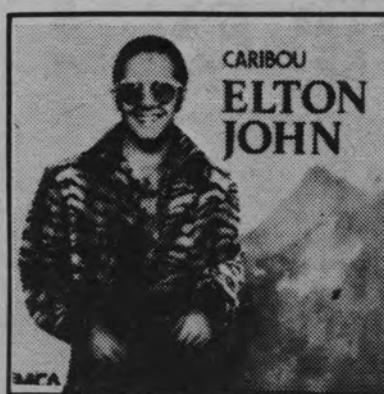
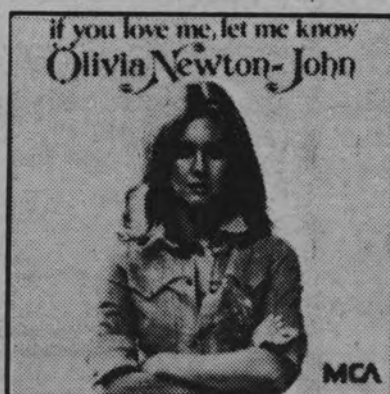
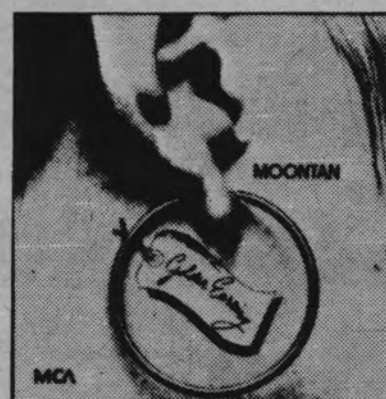
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... YWCA Programs

(Continued from Page 3)

an afterschool program for children of working parents is also in the works.

The "Y" is arranging an "Outreach Program" to extend services to people in minority areas of the

community. This was first attempted this summer in conjunction with area churches under the title "Summer Fun."

"The public is acquainted with the center's activities through posters and flyers," explained Morell. "We are always open to suggestions," she continued.

The major aim of the YWCA is to reach women but men are welcome. There are male instructors who participate in the programs. College students are also used as instructors.

According to "Y" philosophy, the organization serves its immediate community and the university is a part of that community.



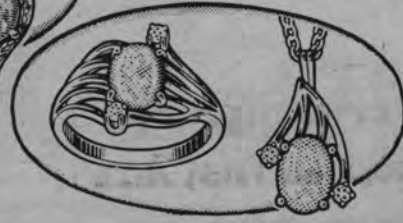
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THIS WEEK

TODAY

WOMEN'S SPORTS - The women's volleyball, women's tennis, and women's field hockey teams will play at Franklin and Marshall at 4 p.m.

LECTURE - Dr. Frederick M. Swain will speak on "Evolution of Habitats - Palaeoecology" and Dr. Harold B. White will speak on "Evolution - Its basis and implications" as part of the course "Ecology of Delaware Habitats" at 7:30 p.m. in Room 125 Clayton Hall. Free and open to the public.

FILM - "Whales," a Jacques Cousteau film, will be shown at 8 p.m. in Clayton Hall. Free and open to the public.

FILM - "Downhill Racer" will be shown at 8 p.m. in 140 Smith Hall. Free with ID. Limited seats available.

CONCERT - The Resident String Quartet will perform at 8:15 p.m. in Loudis Recital Hall of the Music Bldg.

LECTURE - Harriet Riehl, a speaker from the Peace Corps, will lecture at the Spanish House, 188 Orchard Rd. at 7:30 p.m. It is free to the public.

MEETINGS - The first meeting of a marketing class will be held at 7 p.m. in 116 Purnell Hall. Mr. Leonard Casey, marketing specialist for the E.I. DuPont de Nemours Co., will speak on "Applications of Marketing in the Business World."

TOMORROW

SOCCER - Delaware vs. Johns Hopkins at 3 p.m. at home.

LECTURE - Dr. Margaret B. Blackman, of the Anthropology Department, will speak on "Research Ethics, Contracts and Resident Anthropologists: An Example from the Queen Charlotte Islands." It will be held in the Blue and Gold Room in the Student Center from 12 to 1:30 p.m.

LECTURE - Dr. Marvin Zuckerman, of the Psychology Department, will speak on Sexual Physiology at 7 p.m. in 115 Purnell Hall.

LECTURE - There will be a free introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation in Sharp Lab, room 118 at 8 p.m.

COLLOQUIUM - Dr. Don McClure of Princeton Univ. will

speak on "Charge Transfer Spectroscopy of Impurities in Crystals" at 4 p.m. in room 131 Sharp Lab. Refreshments preceding in Room 225 Sharp Lab.

SEMINAR - Prof. Theodore Kuwana of OSU will speak on "On Electron Transport in Heme Proteins - Cytochrome-C and Cytochrome Oxidase" at 4:15 p.m. in 101 Brown Lab. Coffee at 3:30 p.m.

LECTURE - Terrance Higgins, Wesley College, will speak on "People in the Natural System: Ecological Principles that Govern the System" at 7 p.m. in Room 007 Education Bldg. Free and open to the public.

MEETING - There will be a meeting of the Outing Club and a showing of the film "The Rise and Fall of the Great Lakes" beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

FILM - "Duck Soup," featuring The Marx Brothers will be shown at 7:30 p.m., 9 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. in 140 Smith Hall. 50 cents.

FILM - Apur Sansar ("The World of Apu") will be shown at 8 p.m. in Clayton Hall. Dialog in Hindi or Bengali with English subtitles. Directed by S. Ray (1959). Admission is adults \$2, students \$1. Song of India series.

CONCERT - Josh White, Jr., will perform at 8 p.m. in Mitchell Hall. Cost of admission is \$2.50; advance tickets available.

THURSDAY

COLLOQUIUM - Dr. Margaret Blackman will speak on "Research Ethics, Contracts & Resident Anthropologists: An example from the Queen Charlotte Islands" at noon in the Blue & Gold Room of the Student Center.

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY - Delaware vs. Millersville at 3:30 p.m. at home.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL - Delaware vs. Temple at 4 p.m. at Temple.

LECTURE - "The Wohl Lecture Professor Michael Boudart, Stanford Univ., will speak on "Magnetic and Catalytic Anisotropy of Iron Surfaces" at 3 p.m. in room 102 Colburn Lab.

COFFEEHOUSE - Bacchus presents Dialogue (vocal theater) plus Madame Garnita, palmist, beginning at 8:30 p.m. Doors open at 8 p.m., price of admission is 75 cents with ID.

FILM - Apur Sansar ("The World of Apu") will be shown at 8 p.m. at Clayton Hall. Admission is adults \$2; students \$1.

MOVIE - "Cortez and The Legend" will be shown at the Spanish House, 188 Orchard Road, at 8 p.m. The movie, in English, is free and open to the public.

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Art Affairs

MUSIC

The Grand Opera house, located at 818 Market St., Wilmington will present the Delaware Symphony featuring pianist Ruth Slencynska, at 8:15 p.m. on Oct. 10. Tickets may be ordered by writing to the Delaware Symphony Ticket

Committee, Box 1879, Wilmington, Del. 19899.

ART

The Delaware Art Museum, located at 2301 Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington, will present Contemporary American Paintings from the Lewis Collection, through Oct. 27. The exhibit will include 45 paintings by contemporary American artists, dating from the early 1960's to the present. The museum is open from 10-5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sundays. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children and free to students with IDs.

THEATER

Neil Simon's comedy, "The Sunshine Boys," will play at the Valley Forge Music Fair

in Devon, Oct. 8-Oct. 20. Shows are at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 6 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Saturday, and 3 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are available at Bag and Baggage in Wilmington.

The Grand Opera House, 818 Market St., Wilmington, will present a pre-Bicentennial event, The Agnes de Mille's Heritage Dance Theatre on Oct. 6 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7.75, \$6.75, \$5.75, and may be ordered at the box office from 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. or at Bag and Baggage.

TELEVISION

"Women Against Rape" will present some aspects of their programs to help rape victims on "Take-12" aired on channel 12 on Oct. 1.

Channel 12 will present the

BBC's five part dramatization of Emile Zola's novel "Nana" on Tuesdays at 10 p.m. beginning Oct. 1.

Buddy Rich is the featured performer on the premiere of channel 12's 13-week series "Mark of Jazz" on Wednesday, Oct. 2 at 9 p.m.

Josh White

Singer-actor Josh White, Jr., will appear here in concert on Oct. 2 at 8 p.m. in Mitchell Hall as the second in a series of SAC-SC sponsored concerts.

White has performed on numerous college campuses and television shows, and has acted in several Broadway and off-Broadway productions.

His performance will include folk, pop and country-western songs combined with comical interludes.

Also appearing will be The Watson Bros. Band.

Tickets are \$2.50 general admission and are available in the East Lounge of the Student Center from 12-4 p.m.



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... Liquids Reflect Light in Sculpture

(Continued from Page 7)

Reaction to her display has been excellent, according to Eubank. "A few students, however, have said it looks like a physics project," she added with a smile. "I hope to have a show this spring at the Fifth Street Gallery in Wilmington."

There is a particular reason for her enthusiasm at being able to show her work, said Eubank. She pointed out that

in the past, it has been very difficult to find a place on campus for art students to display their work. Eubank felt that the administrators rejected displays of modern art only because they cannot understand them.

Eubank's display was made possible by the dean of the college of business, Dr. Richard A. Norman. "He called art professor Joseph Moss and offered the showcase in Purnell Hall for

art students' work," she explained. "He has praised my work to heaven and I couldn't be more pleased with his interest."

Art students will be displaying their work in Purnell Hall on a rotating basis, according to Eubank.

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... Booters Rout Diplomats in Shutout

(Continued from Page 16)

"It was muddy," admitted Hen goalie John Downham, "but we wanted a shutout real bad. We were afraid one would squeak in. It's a big difference between winning 7-0 and 7-1," he added. Goalies Chris Bender and Downham combined for six saves.

Starting it off with the first of those seven goals was Stan Spence. "I've always had good luck at F&M," he commented. Chris Donahue gave the assist, which Spence drilled into the center of the net at 21:05 in the period.

Not much later at 32:23, Chip Smallwood cranked up and drove a sizzler into the lower left hand corner of the net, assisted by Dave Ferrell. "It was wet, so I kept it on the ground," explained Smallwood, "and the ball skipped in."

"He (Coach Kline) wants us (the halfbacks) to shoot and

try to pull the defense out. That way we can start pushing passes through the line," Smallwood noted.

The F&M defense played flat, instead of on a diagonal, which gave the speedy Delaware line a big advantage. "They were trying to draw us offside," noted Head Coach Loren Kline. "Their backs were a little slow and they were giving us the fast break." The Diplomats' strategy only worked twice in the first half; Delaware was called for offside but two times.

After halftime, with Delaware leading 2-0, Jeff McBrearty took just two minutes 13 seconds to make it 3-0. Robbie Furness sent a picture perfect pass across from right wing. McBrearty pushed it into the goal, dead center.

"The first three are the tough ones to get in," said Leib. "After that they start going in a little easier."

As if to prove his point, McBrearty and Bobby Diaconis teamed up for the

same pass-play at 6:15, only this time from the left. McBrearty hit the ball with a sliding kick and again pushed it into the center of the net.

"We had good assists today and they're just as important," said McBrearty. "It makes it a lot easier to score when the pass is there."

The fifth goal was scored at 21:34 by freshman Evans Evangelo after a hard shot by Furness ricocheted off the goalie.

The sixth goal cracked the scoring ice for sophomore forward Diaconis. He was assisted in his first tally of the season by Spence at 38:27.

Junior forward Ray Sokola and freshman halfback John Atkins combined for a record-breaking seventh goal. Atkins put the ball in with just 16 seconds to go, setting a new Delaware record for the largest margin of victory. The previous record had been six goals, last attained in 1969.

"They don't all come that easy," said Kline admittedly. "There were a lot of good plays. Dave Ferrell on

defense looked really tough; the halfbacks did an excellent job," he appraised. "Chip (Smallwood) played his usual good game. Donahue did a good job passing off and setting up," he continued. "and Furness had a couple good assists. Webb and Erickson both did a good job on defense."

And one last plaudit: "Our goalie did a good job hanging onto that ball — that was the worst position to play today."

"Everything was working for us today, everything clicked," said co-captain McBrearty. Clay Steward agreed. "We needed to break through and get goals for a long time. Today they went for us." "It's about time," nodded Diaconis.

"It felt kinda good to get back on the right foot again, after not playing (except scrimmages) for a week and a half," concluded Spence.

The soccer team looks to tomorrow's game, when they host the Blue Jays from Johns Hopkins at 3 p.m.

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... Spikers Down Swarthmore

(Continued from Page 15)

and is the "best we've had," appraises Viera. "We're really beginning to compete," she added. "University of Maryland, Salisbury and Towson will again be our toughest competition."

The jayvee team also hosted a Swarthmore counterpart and came out the better from a 15-9, 0-15, 15-13 series. In the final game the Chicks had

to overcome a 4-3 deficit before clinching the game and the match.

"They showed real hustle," said Viera of the jayvees.

The teams travel to Franklin and Marshall Tuesday and Temple Thursday before hosting Patterson on Saturday.

... Hen Harriers Upset Catholic U.

(Continued from Page 15)

race really inspired me. Today makes the hard work pay off. It tells me what I can

do," said Webers.

Lowman was very pleased with the team. "The guys feel real good. Today's times put some of us in the best ten times ever for the course. I think we'll win an awful lot of meets in the future. Today really helped the team out. We really feel good about getting them back after last year," Lowman finished.

Some other elated harriers were Manny Menendez, who finished tenth with a 29:38 time; Jim Sadowski, eleventh with 29:41. Kale and Fehr

wound up twelfth and fifteenth respectively with 29:48 and 30:21.

Coach Edgar Johnson was extremely proud of the team's performance. "They just ran unbelievably. I wanted them to be rested and we took it easy this week, the team really responded to the workouts and got up for the meet. What more can I say?" added a flabbergasted Johnson.

The Hens' next foe is West Chester at home on Friday.

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... Gridders Tame Wildcats

(Continued from Page 16)

Later in the third period the Hens were again on the move and faced a fourth and two at the Wildcat 22. With New Hampshire defense expecting a line smash for the first down, Zwaan crossed them up. After faking the power plunge to Beasley he faded back and hit tight end John Kraus at the goal line for the score on a gamble that was un-characteristic of traditional Delaware football, and the 19,388 rainsoaked homecoming fans showed their appreciation with a standing ovation.

"Zwaan called that play on his own," smiled Raymond later. "He played very well today. He's got fiber. He doesn't panic."

It was that play that appeared to break the spirit of the Wildcats. The Hens scored the next two times they got the ball and ran the score up to 34-3 going into the last minute of play.

Halfback Tom James agreed with his coach. "Billy's a good quarterback. He's very good at reading a secondary, and he knows how to pick up his receivers."

Asked if he expected the Wildcats to be as tough as they were, he admitted, "We expected to come in better than 7-3 at halftime."

James continued, "New Hampshire has a good

defensive football team, especially against the run."

When asked about his own contribution to the team (64 yards rushing on 8 attempts, and 52 yards passing on 3 receptions), he only shrugged, "I'm just trying to get established here."

Still James' 45 yard run in the fourth period is the longest run from scrimmage for a Delaware back this year. But if one had to pick the standout player of Saturday's game, one could do no better than Raymond's own selection — Steve Schwartz.

"Schwartz was superlative," marveled the coach, "He almost had me jumping up and down cheering for him."

Schwartz averaged nearly ten yards on each of his three punt returns, thirty yards on each of his two kick off returns, and intercepted one pass. However his best effort of the day went for naught. That being a 55 yard punt return that was wiped out by a clipping penalty.

"He has improved so much since last season, that it's just remarkable," added Raymond. "He worked so hard last spring and last summer..."

When somebody changed the subject to next week's game against McNeese State, Raymond turned extremely serious. "McNeese," he paused, "is as good as Temple."

IM Seasons Start in Earnest

The Alpha Tau Omega 'A' team won the first men's intramural championship of the season last week as they breezed to the team golf title with a total score of 317 strokes. Chris Bender of the second place Wharton's Warrior's (team score 334) had the lowest score of 76 strokes, with ATO's Dave Powell right behind with a 77. Brown 'A' and ATO 'B' took third and fourth places respectively.

In the IM cross country meet held last Thursday ATO and Sigma Nu tied for team first place. John Odell of Gilbert A copped the individual title with a time of 11:25.2.

With the IM football season well under way

there are still four undefeated teams. In the first division Sigma Phi Epsilon has a 3-0 record. Kappa Alpha "B" and The Bell have that same log in the second division as does SN in the third division.

In the recreation football league Roni's Boys have a 3-0 record in the first division. Gilbert E and the Whitman's Samplers both have 2-0 records in the second division.

Floor hockey and paddleball rosters are due today to Bruce Troutman in Carpenter Sports Building, (CSB) Office A.

There will be a meeting of the IM Council in room 203 CSB, tonight at 7:00 p.m.

Netters Take ECAC Third

Going for their third consecutive Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) tennis tournament title, the Hen netters could only earn a third place finish. Rider college played host to the competition this past weekend, with Bloomsburg taking the top honors.

The field for the tourney was composed of 33 schools each entering a first and second singles and first and second doubles.

Allen Shukow advanced the farthest for Delaware, dropping his finals match at second singles to Bloomsburg's Tom Sweitzer. At first singles Jeff Olmstead lasted until the semi-finals before dropping his final set, 7-5.

The Hens' first doubles team of Steve Shukow and Bob Cohen was eliminated in the quarter-finals, with their counterparts Paul McBride and Jon Zolin bowing out in the second round of second doubles.

Following the Foes

The Hens gridders came away from their Homecoming game with their record unscathed. With the heart of their schedule coming up, the Hens could be in for a real test.

Temple is making a strong play for Eastern supremacy, and Saturday's 34-7 victory over Boston College took them one step closer.

Owl coach Wayne Hardin called the win the biggest game of his career. With ten straight wins, the Owls own the second largest winning streak in the nation.

Warren Sothern scored twice, on runs of one and 38 yards as West Chester defeated East Stroudsburg, 20-6. After three games, Sothern has scored five touchdowns, but more important, the Rams remain undefeated.

Villanova (3-1) continued their winning ways in their usual dramatic fashion. Trailing 7-6 with less than three minutes left in the game, defensive tackle Bill O'Connell trapped the Idaho punter in the end zone for a safety. Four plays later, Mike Lombardi raced 54 yards for a clinching touchdown, giving the Wildcats a 15-7 victory.

Two future opponents squared off Saturday, and it was Bucknell coming away with a 30-18 success over Maine. Maine keeps their record perfect with no wins against three losses.

Lehigh could not cope with Pennsylvania's Adolph Bellizeare as the Engineers went down in defeat for the first time this year 28-18. Connecticut also fell to an Ivy league opponent. Yale bested them 20-7.

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Harriers Savor First Win; Surprise Catholic U, 19-38

By STEVE SCHLACHTER

The sweet taste of victory was sampled by the Hen harriers on Friday as they enjoyed a surprising 19-38 victory over the Eagles of Catholic University on the Polly Drummond Hill Course.

Everything seemed to go right for the Hens and after a jubilant celebration over some Gatorade they offered some explanations for their performance.

Co-captain Rich Zimny who finished seventh and recorded his best time ever on the home course with a 29:21 effort, was ecstatic. "This is possibly the best performance ever by a Hen cross country team. It was just unbelievable how well the team responded to the challenge. This was revenge for last year's disaster down there," Zimny quipped.

First place finishers Jack Croft and Steve Reid each recorded their best efforts on Polly Drummond with times of 28:41 ran most of the race together. They were both spurred on by some degrading remarks by the Eagle runners as the race started. "They were telling us how there was no way we could beat them and they were challenging us to pass them," Croft explained.

"We had a little strategy session as we were warming up today," Croft continued. We were going to let them take it out to the wall (A hill on the course that is referred to as the wall). They jammed the pace and set up the race for us. First we took it out slow and then blew by them," he said.

"It was a perfect day to run," added Reid. "The sun didn't bother us. We had a good hard work week. It consisted of a lot so speed and endurance work. I thought we had a really good chance to win before the race and we were up for them," he concluded.

Another pair of happy Hens were John Webers and Tom Lowman who were third and fifth respectively and had times of 28:46 and 28:58 — also their personal bests. The pair have run adequately so far this season and were optimistic for the future and pleased with their performances.

"I felt great the whole way," Webers admitted. "I followed stride with Croft and Reid right off the wall and stayed behind them. I kept looking behind me to see who was coming up on me. I think seeing two teammates 20 yards ahead and leading the

(Continued to Page 13)



Staff photo by Dave Amos

OFF AND RUNNING— The beginning of the race was a bit crowded but not the end as Delaware's Jack Croft and Steve Reid finished in

a first place tie as the Hens upset Catholic University, 19-38. The harriers next meet West Chester at home tomorrow at 4 p.m.

Hen Spikers Down Swarthmore

Women 'Hustle' in Opening Scrimmage Match

The women's volleyball team opened its third season with a scrimmage win over Swarthmore Friday in the front gym of Carpenter Sports Building. The three match set score of 10-15, 15-2 and 15-8 favored the Chicks.

"Our defense wasn't working well in the first game," recalled letterwoman Wendy Sorrick. The result was a game advantage for Swarthmore.

The ball was coming back on the first hit, instead of being set up on the second and third," she added. "We just weren't ready for it."

"Both our defense and offense started working better in the second game," Sorrick continued, and the women went on to tie the score at one game apiece.

Being the first scrimmage of the season, rough spots were apparent in the play. "Our serving really hurt us," observed team captain Mary Wisniewski as seven serves went over the end line or into the net.

But Dot Ferenc's eight straight serving points that kept "close to the net and just dropped in" were a bright spot for the service however. Aggie Curran's nine straight points in the second game were also proof.

Coach Barbara Viera also noted the women's success at spiking.

"There are four left-handers on the team this year," said Viera, "and this will strengthen the team because we'll be strong on both sides." The team's 6-2 formation oncourt compliments this spiking asset, and helped the team to an 11-5 record last year.

"The 6-2 offense provides for three spikers at all times and this gives us a slight advantage over most opponents," said Viera.

The scrimmage was wrapped up with Delaware taking the last game to insure the win.

The upcoming schedule includes 16 matches

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UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE GOVERNOR'S FELLOWS PROGRAM

A Winterterm Project in State Government

The University of Delaware and Governor Sherman W. Tribbitt are jointly sponsoring internships in various State agencies during Winterterm. In conjunction with this program the Political Science Department will offer a 3 credit hour course.

The program will be open to graduate and undergraduate students in all fields who are Delaware residents. Internships will involve five weeks of responsible work in State government, weekly seminars, and field trips to State facilities. Fellowships of \$100 per week will be awarded to participants (Winterterm tuition not included). Students should be able to provide their own transportation to Dover or Wilmington.

Applications are available in the Political Science Department, 347 Smith Hall. Applications will be due October 25. For further information see Professors Tim Barnekov, Chris Dunleavy, or Guy Peters.



Staff photo by Stewart Lavelle

DOUBLE DRIBBLE— Delaware's Alan Vernon and Elizabethtown's Stan Spence battle for possession in a recent soccer match. The Hens beat Elizabethtown, 1-0, and F&M, 7-0 (on Saturday) and will face Johns Hopkins at home tomorrow at 3 p.m.

Booters Blank F&M In 7-0 Record Rout

By SUE ROSS

Franklin and Marshall goalie Larry Fine probably didn't feel so fine after the Hen booters pounded him with 36 shots and scored seven goals to blank the Diplomats 7-0 in Saturday's contest.

"Getting a shutout on a rainy day — you don't usually do that," remarked assistant coach Bob Leib. Rain poured throughout most of the game, making the field slippery and the goal areas treacherously muddy.

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Defense Tames Wildcats, 34-10; Offense Jets Second Half Surge



Staff photo by John G. Martinez

"SUPERLATIVE" — Hen defensive back Steve Schwartz takes off on his 55 yard punt return early in the second quarter. The whole play went for nothing though, as a clipping penalty wiped out the run. In addition to his returning of kicks, Schwartz intercepted a pass against New Hampshire in the Hens 34-10 win. The Hens face their strongest test to date when they meet McNeese State on Saturday at Delaware Stadium.

By ROBERT DUTTON

A 33 yard Wildcat field goal opened the scoring, in Saturday's homecoming football contest, and a New Hampshire interception runback ended it, but sandwiched between those two scoring plays were 34 Delaware points.

"We played poorly in the first half," mused Hen coach Tubby Raymond, citing the fact that his heavily favored Hens had gone into halftime leading only 7-3.

"We didn't block very well, and in general our whole offense was sluggish," he continued. "If (quarterback Bill) Zwaan hadn't loosened them (New Hampshire) up in the second half we would have been in real trouble."

Indeed, Zwaan directed the offensive show. In completing 12 of 19 tosses for 156 yards and one touchdown it was his passing that got the Hen offense rolling after the Wildcat defense had stopped the Hen's running attack cold in the first half.

But Saturday belonged to the defense. The Hen defenders allowed but 32 yards rushing and 91 yards passing the entire day. They sacked Wildcat quarterback Mike Keough four times for a total loss of 27 yards, and forced three turnovers.

"Our defense really played well," said Raymond. "They didn't score on our defense."

The Hens also used the safety blitz to perfection on Saturday, with Bob Henry being the primary perpetrator.

Raymond agreed that the stunting was very successful, but stated that "it's a gamble everytime you try it."

"It's a guessing game," he continued, "and if you guess wrong it can really kill you. That's what happened to New Hampshire when (Nate) Beasley broke away for that touchdown run in the third period."

The touchdown Raymond referred to was a 34 yard romp through a big hole up the middle where the Hen fullback went untouched for the score with only 2:54 gone in the second half.

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Homecoming Second (Half) Effort

By Steve Smith

The psychology of a rainy day is more forceful than even a Homecoming atmosphere. And somehow, playing against another small college (Division II) team like New Hampshire isn't as exciting as matching wits with a major college team, a la Citadel.

But all things being equal, Delaware gained its third win in as many outings. "It wasn't a Rembrandt," conceded captain Ed Clark of the Wildcat win. "We were more keyed up for The Citadel—it was more emotional then."

The day was wet, the field conditions not ideal. New Hampshire scored first, the Hens' first score was handed them on a silver platter by an interference call only three yards from the goal line. The tempo of the game was not the way it should have been.

"When you're leading 7-3 and have a really good team named McNeese next week..." explained center Tim Hidell of the half-time mood. "We realized they (New Hampshire) came to play and that we're a much better team. A loss to them could count out so many things. We just needed a half to get started."

Tight end John Kraus gave another view of the halftime break: "Everybody was yelling—the offense

just sat and looked at each other. We were hitting and blocking but they (the Wildcats) were slipping off us. We had to do more. There's a great personality—you don't have to yell, just tell them what has to be done."

Second half the Hens spruced up their feathers and went to work. Kraus pulled in a Bill Zwaan aerial and didn't even have to drag any defenders into the endzone with him.

Tommy James ripped off the longest run of the game, a 45-yard jaunt that set up a Nate Beasley dive—in the true sense of the word—for another score. Beasley also popped for a 34-yard touchdown out of a hole in the line that seemed to come out of nowhere.

Perhaps the most crowd-pleasing of all was the punt and kickoff returns by Steve Schwartz. He explained the returns as simply "Opportunities" that presented themselves, promising that "there'll be more."

The difference between the offenses production can be the difference between night and day—or the first and second halves Saturday. However, it's not really prudent to scrutinize Delaware's scoring capabilities on criteria that demands high scoring streaks.

Even with second team units taking to the field for the Hens in the later stages of the game, a New Hampshire student newspaper reporter queried Coach

Tubby Raymond after the game as to why he ran up the score to improve Delaware's national ranking. It remains to be seen whether a 34-10 score constitutes a rout.

Ed Clark might have summed up the impact of the Wildcat game when he said, "It was a game we needed to put us in the right frame of mind." The schedule steepens considerably in the coming weeks. If Delaware has a half similar to the first against New Hampshire they may not be able to recover so easily, in the future. Such knowledge is not too much comfort.

With thoughts now centered on coming contests, the rainy win over New Hampshire can be put into perspective:

"It was more a game where the offenses needed to show that they could drive—they needed an extra push. Second half they did," Clark added.

"It's always a good thing when you can come back," surmised Hidell. "We weren't behind, but we weren't playing well. We needed to prove to ourselves we could do it."

"You have to expect that some teams are going to be tough," summed up Tommy James. "We were having a hard time—second half we really opened it up. We came back."

Isn't that what Homecoming is all about?

