

The Review

Vol. 98, No. 17

University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware

Friday, Nov. 1, 1974

Liquor Policy Change Approved

Security Excepted, Made Optional For Certain Party Situations

By JOAN TONNESSEN

A revision of the experimental alcohol policy has been approved recently by the Residence Life Committee, making Security optional for certain "events where an exception to this policy seems appropriate."

The experimental policy further reads that sponsors of such events "must obtain the approval of the complex coordinator for alternative security measures."

Prior to this revision, the policy stated that Security personnel were required at all events involving 25 people or more and where alcoholic beverages were being served.

"In one sense, Security is still needed," cautioned one of the four committee members, Rodney Complex Coordinator Donald Sessions. "But the policy now provides for exceptions."

"A wine-tasting party, a sherry hour for a guest speaker on campus, or a small cocktail party" were cited as examples of possible exceptions to the policy by another committee member, Edward Spencer, associate director of Residence Life.

"The general requirements can be waived," Spencer continued, "and the person to waive it is the complex coordinator."

Sessions said the change was precipitated by the two students on the committee.

The reasoning which prompted the change in policy was "rooted in the needs of the students and Security," explained Mark Howard, one of the students on the committee. "The stress on Security guards in the old policy would have been phenomenal. No way could they have made it to all the parties - especially on weekends."

Howard continued that the committee "wanted a modification designed to get a workable policy

upholding state laws and not ruining the atmosphere of a party at the university."

Sessions concurred with Howard, stating that "people are uptight about having Security at every event." He affirmed, "Security is not oppressive, but many people feel it is. To promote this feeling is not the intent of the policy. Its purpose is to protect from property damage and bodily harm during such an event."

The committee unanimously agreed with Sessions' view that there was "no need for Security to be present at an event not designed to get out of hand." Most important, Sessions averred, was "the whole idea is not for students to be hassled, but to allow the students to take responsibility for their actions."

This opinion echoes the rationale for the experiment as outlined in the experimental policy itself. It states, "Students are mature people and should be allowed, as much as possible, the same responsibilities as people their age living outside the university. An educational institution has the charge of preparing students by teaching them to become responsible adults."

To date, four dorms have petitioned the committee for approval, and have been accepted into the experiment: Rodney E-F; Russell C; and Lane. Three more dorm petitions will be reviewed at the committee's weekly meeting today.

Spencer did not anticipate any problems with the change in policy. "I'm an optimist," he said. "If students appreciate this and are willing to cooperate, then we will have no problems."

Sessions also did not see any impending problems. He asserted that "as far as the specific change is concerned, it is quite minor" in terms of the whole policy.



A JUG OF WINE AND...—Residence Life has approved revisions in the experimental alcohol policy which provide for the waiving of Security measures under certain conditions. The policy has thus far been accepted by four dormitories.

U.S. Congressional Candidates Face Fiscal Challenge

duPont Urges Budget Cut To Curb Economic Woes

By EILEEN DUTKA

"We have a preoccupation with the presidency, but it's in Congress that things really happen," argued Pierre S. duPont IV, candidate for reelection to Delaware's sole seat in the U.S. House of Representatives.

duPont, seeking his third term in office, viewed Congress as the arena of most political action of import. For example, he noted that the current economic conditions of the nation are "partly because Congress has not been taking tough enough action in fiscal matters."

The representative saw necessary budget cuts in both defense and foreign aid expenses as vital for stimulating the economy. duPont explained that the nation is sending military aid to countries "that do not have a military threat. We spend an enormous amount of money for no apparent reason other than for being a nice guy," he continued.

duPont also reasoned that aid should be cut off to oil exporting countries. Indonesia gets three-and-one-half billion dollars from the incremental gain of oil sales, "so why are we giving them aid?" duPont queried.

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ELECTION 74

Soles Sees Tax Programs As Against Public Interest

By STEVE WATSON

James R. Soles, Democratic candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives, believes that many current and proposed tax programs are not directed toward the interests of the American people.

Pointing to the investment tax credit given to a number of companies for the development of resources, Soles urges a reduction of this "highly inflationary" practice.

"The American people have been ripped off by big oil, sugar and mineral companies for years," he stated, adding that these interests must accept "more modest profits."

Soles condemns the surtax on incomes proposed by President Ford as being directed toward the middle income group and "only a temporary measure." One alternative given by Soles is a "capital gains tax" which would attach a minimum tax on wealth received through inheritance.

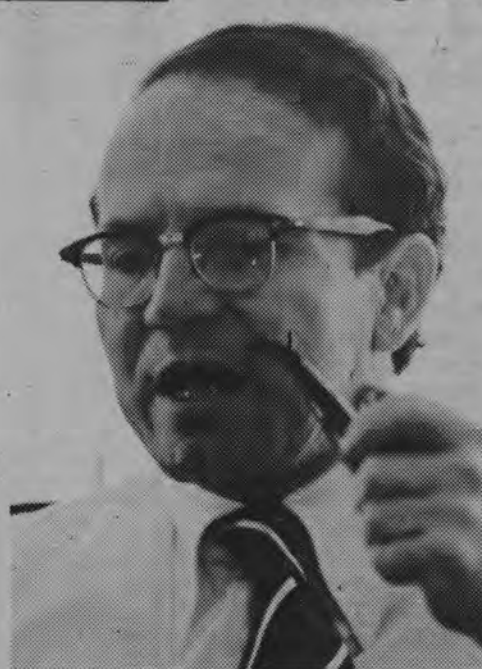
"This tax would produce the same amount of money, but would go on forever, which the surtax does not do," he explained.

Soles contends that the

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Pierre S. duPont IV, Republican candidate.



James R. Soles, Democratic candidate.

Editor's Note: This is the last of a seven part series dealing with the candidates and issues of this year's election. Other candidates for the office include George C. Brown of the Prohibition party, Melvin Dillard of the Labor party, Donald G. Gies of the American party and John Trager of the Public Congress of Delaware party.

The Week In Review



Nixon Condition Critical

According to an Associated Press release issued Tuesday night, former President Richard M. Nixon was listed in critical condition after he went into shock following surgery.

Earlier that day, surgeons at Memorial Hospital Medical Center in Long Beach, Calif. had clamped a vein in Nixon's pelvis to prevent a newly discovered blood clot from breaking off and lodging in his lungs. After the one-hour operation, Nixon was reported to be "doing well" and recovering normally.

He lapsed into shock at 12:45 p.m., more than six hours after surgery. A team of physicians administered "countershock measures for three hours until a stable vascular condition was once again restored," according to Nixon's physician, Dr. John C. Lungren, who later added, "The patient is still considered critical."

The state of Nixon's health is expected to be a primary factor in determining whether he will be able to testify at the Watergate coverup trial in Washington.

Heavyweight Title Fight

In a surprising upset victory Tuesday night, Muhammad Ali regained his title as World Heavyweight Boxing Champion by knocking out favored defending champion George Foreman. The scheduled 15 round bout was brought to an abrupt halt after Ali floored Foreman with a left-right combination to the head in the eighth round of the fight.

The defeat was the first ever for Foreman, and the crowd of 50,000 went wild as the fight ended. Thirty-seven of Foreman's previous 40 victories had been by knockout.

Possible Food Price Fixing

Attorney General William B. Saxbe disclosed Tuesday that the Justice Department is investigating the possibility that recent increases in food prices may be a result of price fixing and other illegal acts. According to Saxbe, the investigation involves such cost-of-living items as sugar, tuna, eggs, and beef. He also stated that he was not yet sure whether the food price inquiries would lead to criminal indictments or other legal action.

A new major policy position was also disclosed. Saxbe asked Congress to repeal the Federal law permitting states to pass fair trade laws which prohibit the sale of particular products at prices lower than those fixed under the fair trade law.

Saxbe also disclosed that the Antitrust Division intended to use "more agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation" to work on anti-trust cases.

U.S. Pledges Grain to India

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger met with senior Indian officials on Tuesday. Diplomats said afterwards that India will receive at least 500,000 tons of grain at reduced prices from the United States. They further explained that India needs from 5 to 10 million tons. A final decision on how much food aid that the United States will give to India will be reached next month in Washington.

Death Penalty

On Tuesday, the Supreme Court agreed to take another look at the death penalty. Arguments concerning its unconstitutionality under any circumstance will be considered.

The case of a North Carolina man who was condemned to die for a fatal shooting that occurred over a quarrel and a ten dollar bill during a dice game will be reviewed.

On June 29, 1972, the Supreme Court ruled that capital punishment rules that stood at that time were unconstitutional. This will be the first death penalty case that the court has heard since that time.

Sawhill Fired As Energy Boss

President Ford fired Federal Energy Administrator John C. Sawhill on Tuesday over disagreements concerning the proposed gasoline tax hike and government energy regulations.

Ford announced that Sawhill will be replaced by Andrew E. Gibson, former assistant commerce secretary in the Nixon Administration. Gibson, 52, is also the former head of a Philadelphia oil transport firm.

Mexican Oil

Mexican President Luis Echeverria informed President Ford that if the United States expects to find any of the newly discovered oil from Mexico, it will do so at the inflated world market price. Echeverria made the disclosure Tuesday after meeting with Ford in Tubac, Ariz. in a borderline summit.

Davidson Gets Canned

In a surprise move, the World Football League fired its founder and commissioner, Gary Davidson, on Wednesday. Davidson formerly founded the maverick American Basketball Association and World Hockey League.



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Kneading a Loose Connection

By KAREN PENNINGTON

Bared lubricated backs.

Flexed lubricated hands.

Those were the two essentials necessary for participants in the massage workshop held in Thompson lounge Monday night.

"Never do this," began nursing instructor and massage "expert" Shirley Cudney, squeezing some Vaseline Intensive Care directly on the back of her demonstration patient, junior Joe Geraghty. "You have to warm up the lotion in your hands because you want to get him psychologically prepared for the massage."

Cudney put her magic fingers to work on the muscular back of Geraghty, who was lying prone on a table in front of the audience. "You'll notice I'm using a fairly firm touch because I'm working on a very firm back," Cudney noted, adding, "if you were giving your 90-year-old grandmother a rubdown, you wouldn't be quite so tough."

By rubbing the neck and shoulders, she initiated the massage. Geraghty groaned in appreciation. "Now I'm going to begin effleurage," Cudney explained to the crowd totalling about 40. "If you think of it from a swimmer's point of view, it's like the breast stroke."

She performed the motion about five times, then went on to a kneading process she labelled "petrissage." "You have to move your hands in a circular rotation—the right hand leads and the left follows along. This is probably the hardest one to perfect but it's a very relaxing motion, isn't it?" she asked Geraghty.

"Ummm, hummmmm," he replied lazily.

"He's in a very bad position to disagree with me," Cudney quipped.

"I'm a very agreeable guy," Geraghty smiled.

Cudney moved down his back and began rubbing in a criss-cross motion across the small of his back. "The small of your back takes a beating," she remarked, demonstrating. "I'm trying to lift the tissue right off the bones. Notice I don't stand stable. You have to go with your moves. Even your victims can tell the difference," Geraghty nodded. "You have to swing with your motions—just let yourself go."

"Don't ever use your fingertips," Cudney advised. "use the flat of your hands and fingers, because you don't want to pinch the poor victim."

Sliding her fingers up his back, she made a peace sign and set her fingers on either side of his spinal cord. She applied pressure with the other hand, then pulled them down his spine. "Now I'm working on his sacrospinalis muscles," Cudney explained as he let out a soothing "oooh."

She concluded the massage with a repeat of the effleurage or breast stroke motion. "Now, if you're seeking to stimulate your partner," Cudney laughed as she began beating on his back with the sides of her hands. "you can do what the Japanese do." Geraghty looked up in surprise but didn't make a comment.

After observing the entire massage procedure, the participants took their positions on the rear-ends or beside their partners. The students shed shirts and awaited Cudney's instructions.

"Okay, now that you've got them well lubricated,



Staff photos by Clark Kendus

THAT MAGIC TOUCH—Even an amateur masseuse draws a grunt of satisfaction from her partner. Shirley Cudney (above right) demonstrates different backrub techniques on Joe Geraghty.



let's start at the neck. . . Now come over the shoulders and go down," she said. "That's down far enough," one girl told her male partner.

Cudney took the class on to the petrissage and coached. "This should be the most impressive part of the massage." One partner moaned. "It feels like she's starting the war of 1812 on my back."

"This should completely destroy the uptight generation," Cudney remarked, but someone countered. "My mother always warned me about this."

"How's it going?" Cudney asked. "Wet and wild," came the reply.

"How's it feel?" one girl asked her partner.

"Pretty good," he replied sheepishly.

"Is that all?" she queried, insulted.

"Well. . ." he smiled.

"I told you I had good hands," she remarked triumphantly.

"Once you get the principles down, you can make your own modifications," Cudney concluded. The class laughed knowingly.

Billingsley, Brown In Contest for 25th District Post

By JEFFREY BOYER

"The way I understand our government to run. . . is that the people elect someone to represent them. And that person sits in a chair and listens to the debate and then votes yes, no, or maybe," stated John Billingsley, state representative from the 25th District.

Billingsley refuted a charge by his Democratic opponent, Prof. Hal Brown, that the representative discourages his constituents' participation. "If you ask me to be there to represent you and I say 'I can't even make a decision, tell me how to vote,' I'm hardly doing my job," said Billingsley. "That's the mark of a very weak person—when he has to be told how to vote."

Billingsley sees his best defense as being his own productivity. During the past six years he has drafted over 10 percent of the bills passed in the State House. One of his main objectives has been to lower the drinking age. "In each of the years, we went down to an age of majority of 19 and eventually 18, I was the sponsor or co-sponsor of a bill to make the drinking age the same," he stated.

An original co-sponsor of the Delaware Coastal Zone

Act, the representative was asked if he would withdraw his support should America slip into a second energy crisis. "(It) is not related to the energy crisis," he answered. "It's not related to a depression. It's related to the thoughts of the people of Delaware, that they would

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**ELECTION
74**

By GREGORY LEUTE

Urging an assumption of greater personal responsibility by the individual, Hal Brown, Democratic candidate for the State House of Representatives, expressed his desire to restore confidence in the political process through greater

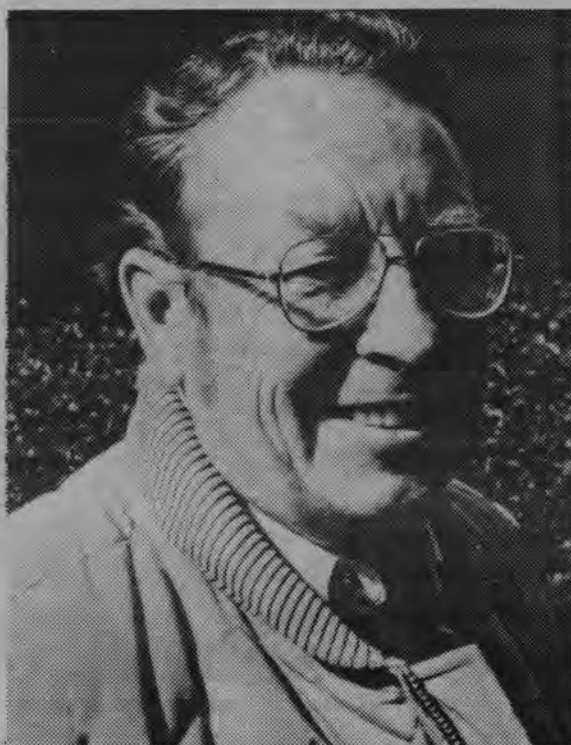
public contact with community decisions.

Brown, seeking election in the 25th district, commented on the current public attitude towards elected officials. The assumption is that politics is, by its nature, a dirty and deceiving business—and that's a great sadness, stated Brown, adding that "too often voters tend to say, 'Let them decide,' and it's hurt us."

Brown expressed his faith in the judgment of the voters of the community. He went on to state his belief that politicians should function as technicians to guide the process, while the constituency should compose the policy-making body.

Brown, a university professor and the director of the Division of Urban Affairs, cited the successful efforts of a citizen's committee to revise plans for a proposed highway interchange as proof that public action can overcome bureaucratic barriers.

According to Brown, the proposed interchange, intersecting 896 just south of the football stadium would have resulted in the disruption of several neighborhoods, a nearby creek, and part of the



John Billingsley, Republican candidate



C. Harold Brown, Democratic candidate.

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The Vast Conspiracy

By Arthur Hoppe

It was on April 17, 1958, it can now be revealed, that The Vast Conspiracy was formed.

The VC, as it was known to initiates, was a consortium of previous conspiracies that had enjoyed only limited successes in the past. By pooling their resources, they hoped to affect human destiny drastically. How well they succeeded, history shows.

Present at that initial meeting in The Club of Rome were representatives of The International Munitions Makers Cartel, the Masterminds of the Kremlin, the Gnomes of Zurich, the Council of the Elders of Zion, the Pope, nine of the ten Rockefeller brothers, the CIA, the KGB, the AMA, uppity outside agitators, the Red Yellow Peril, an effete corps of impudent snobs from the Eastern Establishment Press, and a group of pointy-headed bureaucrats who couldn't park their bicycles straight.

The VC's early triumphs included The Cold War and nuclear proliferation, which struck terror into hearts everywhere. These were followed by droughts, famine, pestilence and bloody insurrections.

But the prime target of the VC has always been, as every well-informed American knows, America.

To set American against American, the VC early in 1960 devised the brilliant plot to entice the United States into the Vietnam War. Orders went out over the Secret Global Network (SGN) and a crack team representing the Munition Makers, the Pope, The Red Yellow Peril and Billy Graham succeeded beyond the VC's wildest dreams.

Quickly following up this victory, the VC dispatched uppity outside agitators, Com-Symp, drug-peddling Mafioso and The United Council of Churches to foment first race riots in the South and then Campus Riots in the North.

Political assassinations were scheduled at regular intervals and, by now, America was reeling.

Scientific breakthroughs enabled the VC to create the Fluoridation Scare, the Cranberry Scare, the Cancer Scare, the Cyclamate Scare, the DDT Scare, the Cholesterol Scare, the Color Television Scare and the Canned Vichyssoise Scare.

With Americans disunited, rioting and scared, the VC attacked their sanity. With advanced technology at its disposal, the VC was able to develop the seat belt interlock system, desynchronize traffic lights during peak hours, engineer the Santa Barbara oil spill and improve Form 1040.

Politically, the effete snobs, working with the pointy-headed bureaucrats and 13 of the 14 Rockefeller brothers, were able to overthrow Mr. Nixon in hopes of setting up a Communist monarchy. (The outcome is still in doubt.)

Recently, the VC has obviously turned to economics. Given its assets, the energy crisis and the current skyrocketing inflation have been mere child's play.

Until now, most Americans have been able to identify only a few elements of the VC - an effete snob here, an outside agitator there, a Kremlin mastermind everywhere.

But there are still a few scoffers who blindly refuse to admit the existence of any conspiracy at all to pin their troubles on.

Poor souls. They have no one to blame but themselves.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1974)



Help Hockey 'B' Team

Repercussions from last year's University of Delaware Coordinating Council's financial mess appear to be still bouncing around the campus.

The latest hassle involves the "B" university ice hockey team, which, according to several of its members, is on the point of folding due to lack of funds.

These members say that, to stay afloat, the team will need \$425 which currently resides in the UDCC Developmental Account. This money was collected from 12 members of the "B" team last fall so as to tide the group over an interim period when they were to be without UDCC funding. But Assistant Dean of Students Rick Sline has now said that the club must put in a formal budget request before they can get these funds, and the Budget Board has tabled the club's new request for \$2557.50 for this year. In Sline's words: "We can't afford it because we don't know if we have the money."

What seems to have happened here is that the "B" ice hockey squad may have become another victim of the bureaucratic fumbling of some of last year's UDCC and Budget Board officials. Player-coach Mike Hyatt says he was told initially by another Assistant Dean of Students that the team members could get the \$425 back -- but the members now find they cannot get the money even though they are in dire need of it. And the UDCC, overall, is so far in debt because of last year's debacle that they are not sure whether they have any money to give to anybody. In addition, the

squad was initially funded in November; then denied funds in the spring.

It may be true, as Sline maintains, that the "B" squadders failed to attend the Budget Board hearing last spring at which their request was brought, and that as a result, the Board decided to table the measure and reassess the "B" team upon the demonstration of organization and interest. But considering what went on in the UDCC last year, it may also be true that the hockey players were never even notified about that hearing.

At any rate, in light of recent events, it would seem a wise policy for the present UDCC and Budget Board to exercise considerable tolerance and wide latitude in handling cases such as this one which involve the financial apparatus of last year's student government. It is entirely possible that this club and perhaps others in addition, may have indeed been misled or gotten tangled somehow in last year's chaos. The Budget Board should do everything it can to try to return the "B" team members their \$425, and if it fairly decides that it cannot afford to fund the team this year, then it should endeavor to assist them in funding some alternate means of funding. Sline has made the suggestion that perhaps "B" team could at least partially merge with the university's varsity ice hockey club, and this appears to be a good way out of the situation. Whatever is ultimately done, the Budget Board and the UDCC, for the sake of their own dwindling credibility, must try to ensure that no campus organizations are damaged in any way by last year's financial chaos.

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Opinion

Portugal Watching Out for CIA

By Pete Simon

The U.S., Portugal, and Angola: The fighting has only started. . . The Sunday Washington Post (Oct. 27) included an article about the CIA in Portugal which confirms previous suspicions inside and outside Portugal that another Chile is in the works. After 50 years of fascist rule, the people may get a chance to participate in that country's first totally, free election since 1924. Whether it gets that chance next spring as seen by recent events is still in question.

Military personnel in the care-taker government, establishing basic ground rules for elections, have been kept alert in an attempt to repel "outside activities," which may destroy the chance of democratic elections. Foreigners coming into the country, especially Americans and anti-Castro Cubans are being watched over carefully, while Anti-CIA-American Graffiti becomes more observable in Lisbon.

The cartoon which appears is from the Gulf Boycott Coalition which has protested the Gulf Co.'s involvement in Angola, where that company has in fact paid for Portugals' military expenses for the past five years. Now that the former dictator of Portugal, Marcello Caetano, has been "exiled" to the Azores and Portugal is finally leaving Africa, the question over Angola is still up in the Air. Guinea-Bissau has been recognized by Portugal as a free state, and Mozambique is



'Two round-trip tickets to Lisbon'

scheduled for independence next summer.

Angola's oil and mineral abundance, along with a conflict between three rival liberation groups fighting Portugal for the past 12 years, is creating a situation which may evolve into another Congo-style uprising. The Congo inferno was largely fueled by Western economic interests which encouraged tribal friction and secession (Moise Tshombe's Katanga movement) of a mineral-rich province. Angola's oil wealth is located in Cabinda Province, an enclave along the Atlantic Ocean, which is separated from the mainland by Zaire and the Congo River. Talk by Portugal for a separate "independence" for Cabinda has already been heard. While Angolans try to get rid of Portugal and all outside influence, they can be sure that the CIA, Gulf Oil, Western Mineral interests, the Soviets and Chinese will all be there in the name of freedom and prosperity.

Having been to Angola five years ago while on a "goodwill cruise" in the Navy, and witnessing a part of our ugly foreign policy at its best, my question is how much more rape can this country commit in the world before the tide turns against us? Chile, Portugal and Angola are perfect examples of our policies which create eventual mass-hatred toward us by propping up a brutal, unpopular puppet to run for a country for our immediate short-sighted interests, leaving the wishes of majorities far behind.

Pete Simon is a sophomore speech-communications major.

Readers Respond

Room Lottery Situation Deplored; Complaints Aired

To the Editor:

Please, Mr. Sharkey, spare us your all-too-late concern. I am a junior who was unfortunate enough to receive a poor random room lottery

number last spring. My number on the waiting list was 529 out of 554. I was thankful for the resources provided by the Off-Campus Housing Office, but,

nevertheless, I find myself presently living in an apartment three miles from campus and with no car. I depend on the Loop 3 shuttle bus to get to classes 99 percent of the time. Now I find that there are plenty of rooms available. Tell me, Mr. Sharkey, how do I break my 12 month lease? Do you really think it was practical to mail out all those notices when many of us are unable to change our present situation due to lease obligations, regardless of how many

rooms are now available?

Another point you fail to recognize is that many students voluntarily left campus because they did not want to be separated randomly from their friends for their junior or senior years, or to be stuck in a room they did not desire. Please don't make it sound like all of these students wanted to live off campus. The fact is, they wanted to move off campus with friends rather than face the possibility of spending their

senior year in an unfamiliar environment.

The future appears even more dim. There is now talk of discontinuing my bus loop. Worse than that, would be to charge us for this service. After being forced off campus, don't I deserve a little compensation from the university? If I could afford to pay for transportation, I would have my own car.

Money is not the only problem. A sense of self-respect must be maintained. Everytime I slip a dime in the phone to call a friend for a ride, I lose a piece of my pride. Alas, Mr. Sharkey, it is rather late for you to show some interest in the student body. The damage is done and nothing can be done about it.

Sincerely yours,
Karen Baker
AS77

Noisy Pencader Concert

To the Editor:

It was not a very good idea sponsoring a rock concert behind Commons II in Pencader Saturday, Oct. 12 from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. I, and I am sure many other studious students, would like it peaceful on Saturday afternoons. Anyway, if a concert was needed that badly, why didn't they have it in some remote spot away from the dorms?

For example, way out in the fields behind Christiana Towers would have been an ideal place. There the students who wanted to hear the concert could go and listen to it and all the rest of us hard-working students could study in our rooms.

Anyone Can Visit Security

To the Editor:

To make this as brief as possible, and because I would never be able to put down on paper all that I want to say, may I suggest that students who feel that campus security guards stand for anything else other than for making the university community a "safer" place to live, should stop by the Security office and chat with Director John Brook, or any regular or student guard.

Debbie E. Harris
Student Guard

Pamela M. Albright
AS76

trent of newark gives headshaking haircuts

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*special price considerations to students

Football Ticket Distribution Questioned

To the Editor:

As football fans, we write this letter questioning the method in which the athletic department distributes its football tickets to students. On Oct. 21 at 8:30 a.m., we turned in 28 Villanova football stubs from the residents of 13th floor Christiana East to the ticket office. We were the first group to turn in a block of stubs for the Villanova game, but when we picked up the tickets they were in an envelope marked No. 113 with 28 South End Zone seats. A comparable thing happened for Homecoming; we turned in the groups' stubs early Monday morning but ended up with end zone seats in an envelope marked No. 91. Of course they were "\$5" seats. It appears every time there is an important game, the traditionally \$2 endzone seats become \$5 seats until the next game when they revert back to \$2. We thought after last year's Temple game the athletic department had learned its lesson. Thus, we hereby pose three questions to the ticket department at the Fieldhouse:

1- Why do endzone seats keep fluctuating in

price in direct relation to the importance of the game?

2- How is it determined what students sit in the East and West stands since it is definitely not based on a first come, first served basis? Could it be the distribution is based on who you are and not on an impartial basis?

3-Finally, if there are no major student blocks sitting in the East or West stands for the Villanova game, were our seats resold to the general public as was the case at last year's Temple game?

28 football fans impatiently await the answers to these questions.

Walter Korschek
Steven Shukow
JoAnn Hayes
Denise Wintenberger
Paul Warnell
Michael W. Austick
Todd Snyder
Janet C. Inverst
Diane Surma

Robert Procopio
Chet Luszc
Nancy Gannon
Jeffrey L. Olmstead
Philip G. Sgubelik
Sarah M. Ryan
Kerry R. Knerr
Ronald H. Chaney

Yoga Makes a Comeback

Practitioners Reorganize to Share Knowledge

By SUE SNELLING

Campus yoga buffs gathered in Bacchus last Tuesday morning for a reorganizational meeting of the Yoga Club.

Theresa Trzcinski and Ted Beaman, coordinators of the club, outlined a proposal which provides the opportunity for interested yoga practitioners to exchange knowledge and friendship in a communal atmosphere. The group meets in Bacchus, located in the basement of the Student Center, from 8 to 9 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

"We are mainly interested in attracting persons familiar with yoga, who want to share in the community and good vibes created doing yoga in a group," Trzcinski stated, adding "this doesn't mean we'll turn anyone away, but this isn't a teaching situation. It's more of a chance for people with a working background of postures to get together."

For basic instruction, Trzcinski suggests that interested people attend introductory courses given by the YWCA, the Newark Parks and Recreation Department or the free university.

"We want to have a small group of 15 to 20 persons so everyone gets to know each other," commented Trzcinski, stressing that "leadership will be on a rotating basis, giving each member a chance to demonstrate his favorite postures."

The early hour was chosen because "the air is still fresh, and free of tensions and bad vibes built up throughout the day," Trzcinski remarked.

"Americans tend to overlook the potentials of energy, which is a vital part of our world. There is energy in both negative and positive forms in the air. Nervous energy can be a very destructive force working on the body," Trzcinski explained, continuing, "Yoga channels nervous energy into constructive directions. Theater and ballet groups like the London Ballet Company now practice yoga before and after a performance, for relaxation."

"I first learned yoga when I was working in a theater ensemble. We were operating

at such high levels of tension, we needed a way to come down, and this form of exercise provided it. Since then I've studied yoga at the Tibetan Center in Scotland and through the free university.

Beaman became interested in yoga through high-school athletics. "In Western sports you tend to maximize a portion of the body while neglecting the rest. This is why you see cross country runners with very muscular legs and narrow shoulders. I don't mean that sports are bad, but yoga polishes the effect of sports," Beaman noted.

"In standard sports, isolated parts of the body work overtime, while yoga works on the entire

body—glands, blood flow, and muscles. You often see great athletes deteriorating quickly as they grow older, but the benefits of yoga last," he explained.

"Heavy exercise, like weight-lifting, stresses the tearing down and building up of muscle tissue. Yoga gently and slowly pulls muscles, toning them up," Beaman said, adding, "Indians developed many of the asanas (yoga postures) from watching and imitating the stretching movements of cats."

Combining traditional calisthenics with yoga is "the best thing anyone can do for their body," he concluded.

Anyone interested in joining the club can contact Beaman in room 223 Gilbert A.



- 1) Who was Don Rickle's straight man on his short-lived comedy-variety television series?
- 2) What code name did the dog Fang have on "Get Smart?"
- 3) What agency did Alexander Mundy work for on "It Takes A Thief?"
- 4) What computer organization did Mannix work for in the shows first year of existence?
- 5) Who were the three Catwomen in the "Batman" television series?
- 6) Name the four sons of the "My Three Sons" television series.
- 7) Who was Frank Hardy's girlfriend in the Hardy Boys' series?
- 8) What was Tom Swift's first invention?
- 9) What was Zorro's secret identity?
- 10) What sport was Rod Stewart involved in before he became a rock-and-roll star?

(Answers on Page 19)



Religion in America

November 4 8:00 P.M. Clayton Hall

"The Survival of Mysticism in American Religion"

FATHER ANDREW GREELEY

Director, Center for the Study
of American Pluralism,
University of Chicago

Author of *Ecstasy: A Way of Knowing*
and *The Jesus Myth*

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Sponsored by the Division of Student Affairs in cooperation with the Department of Philosophy.

Graphic Art

Original graphic art by contemporary and old master artists will be exhibited and available for purchase from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

The exhibit will include original etchings, lithographs and woodcuts by such artists as Goya, Picasso, and Matisse.

An Exercise in Child's Play

By KAREN BAILEY

Six small girls tumbled and cavorted on a mound of bean bag chairs in wild disarray; then instructor David Watson appeared and their chaotic gestures became disciplined as they tried to imitate his fluid movements.

Watson is not a wizard who exerts a magical effect on little girls, but a senior theatre arts major who conducts a children's dramatic arts class Saturday mornings in Bacchus.

"You're reaching for something you can't quite get and never will get," he instructed the class. The girls became tiny scarecrows as they stretched and flopped and shrugged their shoulders, scrutinizing their instructor's every motion. Watson believes that the best approach to drama is through theatre games. "The game is an imaginative, energetic approach rather than a stodgy one," he commented, adding that he relies on Viola Spolin's "Improvisations for the Theatre" for different theatre game techniques.

After limbering up, the tiny actresses performed the mirror exercise. "Your partner does something first, and then you have to follow and ya have to look in to my eyes," remarked Amy Sloan explaining the exercise to her classmates. "It's not important to think what you're going to do next," continued Watson, watching the girls with amusement. "Let your body do what it wants to do."

"Everyone is forgetting the face," said Watson as the girls reflected their partners' arm and body movements. "Your face is probably more expressive and flexible than your body," he continued. The class then turned to pantomiming gargling, brushing teeth and washing faces in order to perfect facial expressiveness.

"I had never worked with children until last summer," Watson said. "They're very uncompromising to work with because they have to be genuinely intrigued with something before they'll try it—that's what makes teaching children a challenge," he observed.

Each girl acted out an activity while her classmates tried to guess what she was doing. "You're upstaging yourself," Watson remarked as Lisa Schultz crouched in a corner pantomiming her activity. "Open yourself

up to your audience. Go slower and add more detail," he instructed. "OK, I'll start again," Lisa replied. As she continued to mime her activity, the class looked on, puzzled.

"I was making a trap," Lisa replied to her classmates' wrong guesses. "I had this Dynamo box and I filled it with corn and put it on a ledge, and it pours water on your head," she explained. "We want to pick activities that we can all share in," Watson told his class, "so that means you have to have more information and you have to be more observant of what others are doing."

Watson pretended to rake leaves, inviting the class to join in. "I see rake handles that look like they're made out of rubber, and that makes it difficult to tell what you're doing," he cautioned.

"Can I do something with someone else," interrupted Cathy Sandler.

"I want you to do something by yourself first," answered Watson.

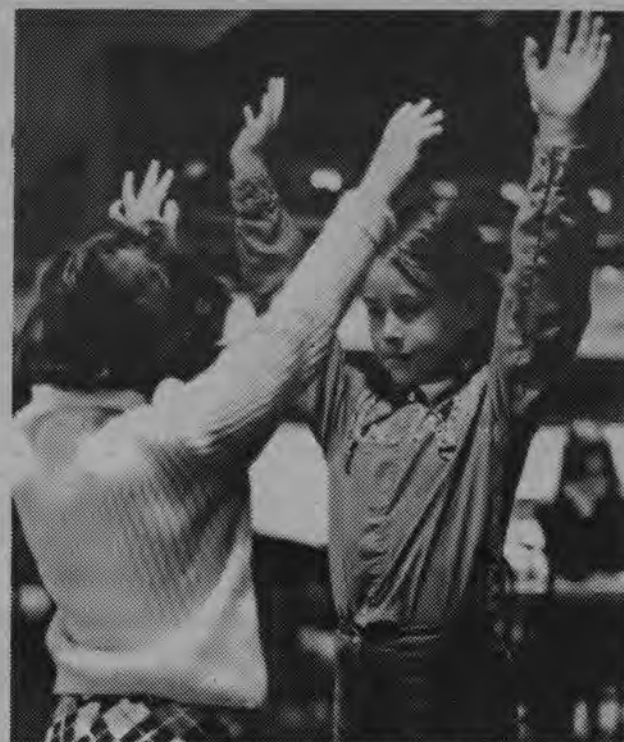
"Oh, God," gasped Cathy as she play-acted going camping. "I don't like doing things by myself; it's boring."

"No it's not. You're just afraid of it," Watson commented.

Watson remarked that any theatrical presentations were secondary to his course, adding that many theatre courses are project-oriented rather than process-oriented. "Some students put together a creation without understanding the process behind that creation," he said, adding "a lot of people think of the theatre as trappings such as a stage, props and costumes. That's a very phony veneer."

Samatha Worthen and Susan Scarpitti led the class in a group pantomime as they huddled together and whispered their plans. "She don't want to do it," said Susan, pointing to Cathy. Watson instructed them to do the skit without Cathy. "If someone doesn't want to do something, then they shouldn't have to because they're going to do nothing anyway," explained Watson.

Watson concluded the class with several rounds of a game called murder. "If you see someone lay a wink on you, then you're dead," he informed the girls. The young actresses sat rigidly, scanning the inquisitive,



Staff photo by Bill Leitzinger

MONKEY SEE, MONKEY DO—Cathy Sandler (left) and Amy Sloan mime each other's motions as part of the mirror exercise in the children's dramatic arts class, held Saturday mornings in Bacchus.

suspicious faces of their classmates. "Eye contact is a very important part of the game," observed Watson, adding that the job of the murderer was to remain cool.

"I know who the killer is," Amy said. "It's Cathy cause she looks suspicious." Cathy acknowledged Amy's guess. "If you notice, Cathy hides everything but her eyes when she's the killer," said Watson. "Whoever is the killer has a tendency to adopt nervous habits, so they're very easily recognized."

The budding young actresses gathered up their belongings, took a few jabs at their instructor, and disappeared amidst stifled giggles. "It's my purpose to reach kids at an early age, and try to instill in them the indelible notion that theatre is fun, whether they participate or just watch," Watson explained.

Ice Hockey "B" Team Searches For Funds

By PEGGY CHRISTY

Faced with a lack of funding this year by the University of Delaware Coordinating Council (UDCC), the "B" team of the university's ice hockey club may soon have to call it quits, according to Player-Coach Mike Hyatt.

The team has twice applied for funds, and twice has been denied Hyatt said. Last spring, they asked the budget board for \$2600 but were turned down because "they were not convinced we were well organized and said we also didn't have enough interest," according to player Chuck LaMarche. In addition, he said he was told by Richard W. Sline, assistant dean of students in charge of student organizations that hockey at this school is a luxury.

Sline, however, denied saying this and partially attributed the lack of funding to the fact that no "B" team members attended the budget hearing. "We could not ask them questions," Sline pointed out. "Also, at that point a question was raised on the value of spending that much money on guys playing hockey. We felt it was unfair to say no, so it was decided that the budget board recommend a reassessment of J.V. ice hockey upon the demonstration of organization and interest."

"It was not decided we would never fund them, but they would have to come in the fall and ask for money out of the student government developmental account," he continued.

The developmental account is used to fund student organizations which are formed after the budget has been decided.

In November 1973, the "B" team was funded \$3200 by the UDCC. \$650 was to be used to buy 25 pairs of hockey pants and the rest to go toward ice time, Hyatt noted. Prior to this, 12 members of the team had paid \$425 of their own to cover the interim when they were without UDCC allocations. He said he was told by Suzanne Moore, then assistant dean of students, that the \$425 could be returned to the 12 players at the conclusion of the season.

At the end of last year, the "B" team had a total of \$401.62 in their organizational checking account with an additional \$50 security deposit at the ice rink to cover cancellations, making their assets \$451.62. But they had no budget from the UDCC for the next year ('74).

"Most of us decided to leave the money (the \$425) in our account because we saw our budget being cut to zero," Hyatt explained. "Technically, according to Suzanne Moore, that money belongs to us. But we were told yesterday that we couldn't get that money because they were tabling our request."

Sline explained the situation. "The money left in an organizational account when it folds goes into the Developmental Account of the UDCC. Is it fair to say that it was UDCC money to spend or the team's money? Technically, any money collected under the university name is the university's money."

He said it was necessary for the "B" team to put in a budget request for that \$400. Sline continued, "You have to build rationale as to how that money will be used. The "B" team didn't do

that. They felt it had to be an all or nothing thing. They have to explain how it will be used—if it is only for scrimmages then why should we allow them to do that anymore than Sigma Nu or Harrington B guys."

Instead of explaining how they would use the \$400 if funded, the "B" team submitted another budget request for \$257.50 at the budget board meeting on Monday, which would cover 12 home games and ice time for practice.

The budget board tabled the request, pending funds. "We can't afford it because we don't know if we have the money," Sline reiterated.

But the "B" team contended that if they were given the \$400 they could survive until January. "Then for the remaining three months, Feb., March, and April," Hyatt suggested, "the UDCC could appropriate enough money for us. By then we would only need \$1200 or \$1500."

Nevertheless, the question remains as to whether the funds, if given to the "B" team, would be justified. "The question we must ask is this: is this the kind of activity the student government can afford within their present budget limitations," Sline questioned. "It is a universal question asked by the budget board of all organizations. It is also a question of the appropriateness of spending \$2600 on a group of individuals so they can play ice hockey." He stressed, "If we find we have the money to allocate, we would then be in a position to make a decision. The budget board in general questioned the validity of the "B" team. It is not their intent to put the "B" team out of existence."

While the budget board is busy questioning the validity of the "B" team, the players have been busy trying to solicit support from elsewhere.

Hyatt said he contacted Dave Nelson of the Athletic Department but because the "B" team is a club and not in the athletic department, there is nothing he can do.

Sline suggested that the "B" team go to the "A" team whom they help by sending players. "The 'A' team should take a look at that reality," he said. "Their profit is high because they charge \$1 admission to their games. They could probably easily partially support the 'B' team. Then the 'B' team would ask less of the UDCC and would be looked upon more favorably. The ideal setup would be to be funded between the 'A' team and the UDCC."

In addition, the team has tried to elicit help from the Alumni Association, any local businesses who might sponsor them, the Athletic Association, and the UDCC. None has provided help.

Finally, Hyatt believed that "the ice rink could either lower its rates or give it to us for nothing. We believe the ice rink is making a profit—we see it as a profitable organization." LaMarche added, "When a club representing the university cannot even afford to rent the ice arena, something's wrong."

"We have all paid \$13 in dues and an additional \$15 each for ice time, for the month of October. We can't afford that anymore so we'll have to fold," Hyatt commented.

THIS WEEK

TODAY

FROSH FOOTBALL - UD vs. Penn State at 3 p.m. at home.

SEMINAR - Dr. James Wei will speak on "Synthetic Natural Gas" at 3:30 p.m. in Room 140 DuPont Hall. Coffee at 3 p.m. in 233 Evans Hall.

SEMINAR - Prof. Peter Denning will speak on "Operating Systems" at 2 p.m. in Room 111 Purnell Hall.

SEMINAR - Prof. Hubert Dreyfus, U. Cal. at Berkeley, will speak on a philosophy colloquium at 4 p.m. in Room 114 Purnell Hall.

GATHERING - There will be an IVCF gathering at 7 p.m. in the Ewing A & B Room of the Student Center.

FOLK-DANCING - There will be open folk dancing from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Taylor Gym.

FILM - "Fall of the House of Usher" plus "And Then There Were None" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. in 140 Smith Hall. Cost is 25¢ w/ID.

COFFEEHOUSE - The Watson Brothers Band with Washboard Bill will perform at Bacchus beginning at 8:30 p.m. Doors open at 8 p.m.; admission is 75¢ w/ID.

SEMINAR - Dr. Joaquin B. Diaz, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, will speak on "An Elementary Calculus Exposition of Lagrange Multipliers," at 3 p.m. in 120 Sharp Laboratory. Coffee will be served at 2:30 p.m. in the Sharp Lab Commons Room.

TOMORROW

SOCCER - UD at Bucknell at 10 a.m.

CROSS COUNTRY - UD at Widener at 11 a.m.

FOOTBALL - UD vs. Villanova at 1:30 p.m. at home.

DELAWARE RUGBY - UD vs. Harrisburg RFC at 1:30 p.m. at home.

FILM - "The Godfather" will be shown at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. in 140 Smith Hall. Admission is \$1 w/ID. Advanced tickets available.

COFFEEHOUSE - The Watson Brothers Band with Washboard Bill will perform beginning at 8:30 p.m. in Bacchus. Doors open at 8 p.m.; cost is 75¢ w/ID.

BUS TRIP - There will be a bus trip to New York City; contact Room 100 Student Center.

FIELD TRIP - There will be an all-day field trip as part of the Ecology of Delaware Habitats course; leaders are: Dr. Frank J. Murphy and Dr. Roland R. Roth.

DANCE - There will be a Halloween dance featuring Wheatstone Bridge from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Rodney Dining Hall. Admission will be \$1.00, 50¢ if in costume.

SUNDAY

SEMINAR - There will be an IVCF Sunday Seminar from 9:15 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. in Daugherty Hall (Stone Bldg.).

FILM - "The Godfather" will be shown in 140 Smith Hall at 2 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. \$1.00 w/ID.

FILM - Bergman's "Smiles of a Summer Night" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in 140 Smith Hall. Free w/ID.

MONDAY

CONCERT PREVIEW - The Resident String Quartet will give a concert preview at 12 noon in the 1912 Room of the Student Center.

SEMINAR - Dr. Richard N. Wright, National Bureau of Standards, will speak on "Technology for Specifications" at 4 p.m. in 140 DuPont Hall.

LECTURE - There will be a lecture by David Broder, syndicated political columnist for the Washington Post News Service at 8 p.m. in Clayton Hall.

DISCUSSION - There will be a discussion of Winter Session by Norrine Spencer at 8 p.m. in Dickinson C-D Commons.

LECTURE - There will be a lecture by Father Andrew Greeley at 8 p.m. in Clayton Hall.

CONCERT - There will be a performance by Dr. Francis Cole, harpsichord, at 8:15 p.m. in Loudis Recital Hall.

LECTURE - Dr. Richard Laursen, Boston Univ. School of Medicine, will speak on "New Approaches to Protein Sequence Determinations," at 4 p.m. in 205 Brown Lab.

LECTURE - Dr. Peter Roe will speak on "The Componential Analysis of Art Style," at 12 noon in the Blue and Gold Room of the Student Center.

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Monday, November 4
Student Center Dining Hall

8:30 p.m.
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Tuesday, November 5
Bacchus

8:30 p.m.
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—Peter Schjeldahl in the New York Times

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—Martin Mitchell, After Dark



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—Ken Rudolph, Los Angeles Free Press

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—Robert Weiner, Inter/View Magazine

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—Jeff Jacks, Crawdaddy

STATE THEATRE



Josh McDowell

Staff photo by Clark Kendus

Josh Discusses Sex, Love

Crusade Representative Describes Self-Fulfillment

By GRETCHEN WENDEL

"Hi. I'm Josh McDowell."

So began the international representative for Campus Crusade as he shook hands with the members of the audience attending his lecture on "Maximum Sex" Tuesday night in Carpenter Sports Building.

McDowell brought here by the Delaware chapter of Campus Crusade for Christ, started, "I'm not here to shove anything down your throats. You can take what I say or leave it." With that he launched into his discussion on the value of sex in today's society.

"The main purpose of sex is one of unity, not to procreate," stressed McDowell. He disagreed with the theory that the only purpose of sex is to replenish the earth. "The earth has already been replenished," he added.

Pantomiming the actions of a couple on a date, McDowell drew the audience into his lecture by bringing them back to their first date. "The guy starts getting ready at 4:30 in the afternoon. He invariably splashes on too much cologne. When he finally arrives at her front door, he knocks timidly hoping that no one will answer," he explained.

After recalling dating memories, McDowell

considered love in a more serious vein. He explained that there are three types of love. "One type of love is (love if) or I will love you if you dress this way," he described. The second type of love is an "I love you because" love, according to McDowell. "The third type is simply 'I love you' with no conditions attached," he noted.

"A marriage based upon the first two types of love is asking for trouble," McDowell declared. "Don't marry someone you can live with—marry someone you can't live without," he recommended.

"The biggest barrier in a relationship is self-centeredness," McDowell felt that a way to combat this problem is to "invite Christ into your life and He will fulfill you," adding, "when you love someone you will be able to give them all you can and ask nothing in return because you are already fulfilled by Christ."

"What you want out of life, love, and sex will determine how far you go on a date," said McDowell as he discussed the area of dating. "I won't impose my ideas on you. You will have to come to terms with yourself," he said. "But, accepting Christ and having a personal relationship with God is a plus factor," he concluded.

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Dann Cites Role of Advertiser

CBS Executive Discusses Evolution of TV Programming

By PAT SHAFFER

"People don't realize that they pay for television indirectly every day," said Michael Dann, former top programming executive for CBS-TV, in his lecture last Monday night at Clayton Hall.

According to Dann, because advertisers have television budgets which cost billions of dollars a year, the American

public is paying for advertising through the products they consume.

"In the early '30's," explained Dann, "the radio system was entirely dominated by sponsors, which resulted in dreadful programs. The Sun Oil Company produced its own news program—you can imagine the biased news stories," he added.

He added that even in the '60's, three-fourths of the television programs were sponsored by advertisers.

"Today," Dann observed, "not a single program is supplied by an advertiser, and there are very few specials."

According to Dann, "If asked what is really great in our society, the majority of Americans would say television. Television is the only complete coverage that affects all of the people, and most Americans love what they are getting."

But he added that the programmer is interested in a maximum audience—not children, not the occasional viewer, nor those who want to view cultural programs. According to Dann, these groups have been denied.

"For women," he added, "the majority of programs

(Continued to Page 18)

U.C.M. INTERNATIONAL LUNCH

UCM FIRST SUNDAY

POT LUCK INTERNATIONAL LUNCHEON

Speaker: Ruben Cesar Fernandez

Topic: Development against culture in Brazil

6:00 p.m., Nov. 23, 20 Orchard Rd. (formerly the Phoenix

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Center, Registration Office, WS Office, Morris
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Informal, Intimate, Inviting

Bacchus Mood Fosters Easy Entertainment

By SUE CLEMENTS

Dim lights, bean bag chairs, and music for easy listening set the atmosphere for a quiet evening at Bacchus.

Bacchus, the student coffeehouse located in the basement of the Student Center, is "an informal place to go, maybe somewhat intimate," explained sophomore Tom Bongiorno, coffeehouse committee chairman.

Doors open at 8:15 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights. Around 8:45 p.m. the entertainment begins with a short cartoon such as "Betty Boop," said Bongiorno.

Two groups play each night, with the type of music varying weekly. Folk, bluegrass, jazz dance and rock bands make frequent appearances.

Breaks between performances provide time to talk to friends and sip some apple cider, coffee or sample a variety of teas. A player piano often provides music during intermission. Bongiorno commented that snacking on pastries, cookies, or chips and lounging on the thick, soft carpeting complete "the warm, friendly feelings which are Bacchus."

"We're exploring the idea of putting wine and cheese in the coffeehouse," Bongiorno said. A questionnaire will be

distributed in Bacchus this weekend to determine student interest, he continued.

Bongiorno noted that this is still an idea, and administrative policy must be investigated. If serving wine would require closing Bacchus to those under 20, "we might not do it," he remarked.

Program developers for Bacchus are trying to "reach out to everyone on campus" by providing a diversity of music," the chairman said.

"I am a little upset that people in Delaware don't come out to see a band unless they've seen them before," Bongiorno commented. This is one of the main problems at Bacchus and makes it

difficult to introduce new talent, he added.

Some of the upcoming performers include The Watson Brothers with Washboard Bill, Snakegrinder, Crystal Creek and Bill Haymes. Also scheduled to appear are Friends, Kirk Edwards, Zanni Street Theater, Israfel and Tuck Wilson.

An atmosphere of relaxation "not as high key as a frat party or the Rathskellar" can be found at Bacchus, according to Bongiorno.

Bacchus is also open during the day Monday through Friday so that students can study or just chat with friends.



Staff photo by Stewart Lavelle

THE BROTHERS AT BACCHUS—The Watson Brothers will be appearing at Bacchus, located in the basement of the Student Center, tonight.

Harpsicord Concert

Frances Cole, noted harpsichord player, will give a free public concert at 8 p.m., Monday in the Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy E. duPont Music Building.

The program will consist of works of the baroque masters, Bach and Scarlatti, as well as pieces by 20th century composers.

Cole is currently a faculty member of Queens College in New York City and Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N.J.

Her performance is sponsored by the Student Center.

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REGISTRATION CLOSING TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1974

Schieb, Schrank Battle for Faculty Senate

By KATRINKA ENGLE

"If you can prove to people that a policy doesn't work anymore and a new one will, then it can be changed," stated Fred Schrank who is vying for a student position on the Faculty Senate.

Schrank is a senior interdepartmental History and English major. He feels his participation in such groups as the Cross Country Team, the Blue Hen, the Student Advisory Committee for Residence Life and his position as Housing Committee Chairman for RSA are essential prerequisites.

"I've been in enough things on and around campus to see what goes on in the university," Schrank explained. "I can't just go to school, eat, sleep and study. I have to get involved."

Emphasizing that things can be changed, Schrank pointed out that last year he worked on forming a new room decoration policy. Eventually the policy was amended allowing students to paint their rooms. "You can change policy," he repeated.

Schrank is concerned with what he believes is "apathy" on campus. He said he would

like to see students have more say "to the extent of how hard students would work for it."

"If people are willing and able to bitch about something on campus, they should be equally willing and able to do something to fix things," added Schrank.

As for steps he would take if elected, Schrank commented that he would like to see some changes in the recently enforced campus mail policy. "The whole campus mail controversy is just another instance of where the university manages to make more and more people mad at them every year," he said.

"I can't say any specific things I'd like to do on the Faculty Senate until I see how it operates."

"I have the intuitive feeling that the faculty are demoralized by the Winter Term fracas of last year," stated Schrank. "I just want to see whether or not I'm right in that feeling." Adding that he would not be "non-vocal," Schrank stated that he was "opinionated."

Editor's Note: Voting for the student seat on the Faculty Senate will be held today from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in all dining halls. The student representative is a voting member of the Senate and serves the same functions as any other Senate member.

By KATHY THOMAS

"It is not what I plan to do as Faculty Student Senator that is as important as what the Faculty Senate is going to cover," said Michelle Scheib, a candidate for that office.

"The Faculty Senate represents student views to the faculty. Whereas the Resident Student Association (RSA) deals with the administration, the Faculty Senate deals with the faculty and the curriculum," stated Scheib.

"I think that Winter Session will be a concern of the Faculty Senate this year," Scheib said. "Perhaps we can do something to improve Winter Session."

According to Scheib, she became interested in the position of Faculty Student Senator through her participation in the RSA.

"The RSA representative from our brother dorm, Gilbert A, asked me to go to a meeting for him," said Scheib. "I went that night and continued going to the meetings every week. So now Gilbert A and Gilbert B have two representatives."

Scheib continued, "Rick Hauge (president of RSA) announced a few weeks ago that nominations for the position of Faculty Senator were open, so I grabbed him after the meeting and asked him about it."

"I think that the Faculty Student Senate is important if you can get something done," declared Scheib. She continued, "It's important if something can be set up and we can really get people interested. Winter Session would be something that the students are interested in."

Scheib feels that apathy is a big problem on campus. "I've been stopping people on campus, telling them who I am and that I am running for Faculty Student Senator. I really got to meet a lot of nice people that way," She added. "I wish that we could get enough people out of their apathy to vote."

Scheib is a freshman political science major. She is a member of the RSA and co-chairman of Gilbert A and B's hall government.

Food Service, Dining Halls To Handle Student Criticism

By DAVID C. FLOOD

Meetings have been scheduled for students to voice constructive criticism of the food and atmosphere of the dining halls.

Martin Bakos, assistant director of Food Service; Alan Friedman, Resident Students Association (RSA) food service chairman; dining hall managers, and RSA food service representatives of each of the dormitories will attend the meetings to be held

in each of the dining halls.

According to Friedman, this is a continuation of meetings held last year in which students requested changes in the dining halls, changes especially concerning the menu. But, Friedman says, the only change that has evolved is that the dining halls open earlier on the weekends.

"I really hope the students take it (the meetings) seriously and attend these meetings because it's the only way the Food Service will be sure our opinions will be well founded," said Friedman.

The schedule for the meetings is as follows: Kent Dining Hall today; Rodney Dining Hall—Wednesday, Nov. 6; Pencader Dining Hall—Thursday, Nov. 7; Harrington Dining Hall—Friday, Nov. 8; Russell Dining Hall—Tuesday, November 12; and Student Center Dining Hall—Friday, Nov. 15. All meetings begin at 3 p.m.

Friedman said there is a possibility of future meetings to evaluate the results of these meetings.

In an attempt to listen to all the students' complaints, Bakos said there would be a weekly coffee hour in each of the dining halls in which students may discuss any related problems they might have with their dining hall manager. They are to be held between 3:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. every Wednesday, beginning Nov. 20.

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Brook Explains 'Prevalent' Campus Crime

By KATHY THOMAS

"The major problem on campus is crime—nothing glamorous—just plain old crime," stated John Brook, director of Security at the meeting of the Resident Student Association (RSA) on Sunday night.

"The most prevalent crime is theft," continued Brook. He added that this includes theft of bikes and other personal property, and thefts from the bookstore and the library.

According to Brook, there were 1,290 crimes on campus last year. He

observed that these were only the crimes that were reported.

"Most crimes occur during the hours of darkness—from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m.," said Brook. "Almost 70 per cent of the crimes occur during this period."

"Over half the burglaries on campus last year were in residences," reported Brook. "And 85 per cent of these residences were unlocked," he added.

"Security was basically organized as a separate department in December of 1970, but it was around a long time before," said Brook, in discussing the composition of the Security force. "We now have an authorized strength of 60 officers: 43 hourly officers and 17 professional staff officers. There are also about 36 student guards."

"The Security officer is a special constable for the state of Delaware. He has full police powers but is limited in area to the premises of the university," Brook continued. "There has been a professionalization period for Security in the last four years. The officers are much younger and much better educated than they were four years ago."

"We are emphasizing the area of training. This has helped the student guards in knowing their limitations of authority," said Brook, adding that there is a new position of investigator. "This position is designed to appeal to the qualified man or woman who desires to make a career of law enforcement on a college campus."

When asked what Security has done to reduce the crime rate on campus, Brook answered that Security "hasn't done anything because the crime rate is still going up. We do have walking and mobile patrols, surveillance teams in the parking lots, the escort service, and reporting of lights that have

burned out. These all have a factor of safety."

In answer to a question about the responsibilities of the walking Security guards patrolling the residence halls, Brook replied that a regular guard and a student guard are assigned as a team to an area on campus. According to Brook, they check the doors of the residence halls to see if they are locked; respond to problems in the area; stop people who look like they do not belong in the area; and check in with the Security desk guards.

In other business, President Rick Hague reported on the progress of the dining hall-study hall program. He said that Rodney Dining Hall will be able to be used without proctors because of the scrounge downstairs. Therefore, according to Hague, this will save money for the RSA.

Housing committee chairman Fred Schranck reported on a meeting with Gene Cross, assistant vice-president for Plant Operations, and Herman Smith, of the same department. According to Schranck, "The discussion centered on dorm damages and why it takes the time it does to repair the damages. Smith explained for us their procedure for scheduling their work. As the service slips come in, they are compiled and the order of their priority is determined. Such damage as broken windows, or outside doors, or other obvious security and health risks are scheduled on first priority. Other items, such as ceiling tiles, do not receive such priority."

Inter-Hall Assembly (IHA) Bill Number 11, sponsored by Vice President John Barth, as voted upon and passed. This bill established a recycling committee. The reason for this, according to Barth, is because there is an "indication that students on campus are interested in recycling, so we can create a committee and get things rolling."

New Series Planned

Speakers to View U.S. Foreign Policy

By SUE CLEMENTS

A series entitled "U.S. Foreign Policy and World Order" is planned as a spring semester course featuring speakers with comprehensive backgrounds in foreign policy.

Dr. James Nathan of the political science department said that a "long term conceptual overview of American foreign policy" will be the general topic for the series.

According to Nathan, the speakers, "significant thinkers on foreign policy" include former secretary of state, Dean Rusk, and William Colby, a former Saigon and American Embassy aid.

Hans Morganthau, "a most impressive scholar of international affairs," who frequently writes for The New York Times and Harpers, will also appear, said Nathan.

Several other speakers, "instrumental in foreign policy," scheduled for the series are Seymour Hersch, Washington Bureau Chief for the New York Times, David Halberstam, author and Pulitzer Prize recipient for international reporting, and George Gallup, Nathan related.

Former foreign secretary of Britain, Sir Alec Doblas Home and Robert Osgood, a former Kissinger aid in the National Security Council, are also scheduled to speak.

The lectures, developed through the political science department and the Division of Continuing Education, will be arranged similar to the Crisis In Confidence series, said Nathan. Public lectures will be held in Clayton Hall and will be offered as a one or three credit course.

Nathan indicated that requirements for the one credit, 200 level course are a pre-test, basic readings and several discussion sessions. He also said that students who take the 400 level course for three credits will "have a chance to meet with the speakers," in addition to participating in in-depth discussions and doing the readings.

Nathan indicated that the series has "long term possibilities." The institutional resources center will be recording the series as a color television program for future use. Nathan added that this may be developed into a self pace course for students who will not have a chance to hear the lectures in person.

Veteran's Rally

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Student Center

ALL ARE WELCOME

... duPont Urges Budget Cut

(Continued from Page 1)

duPont called for a reduction in the defense budget, saying "we could take five billion dollars out of the budget very simply," by taking unneeded troops out of Europe.

Along with budget reform, duPont felt that Congress "must help those who are the victims of inflation." He noted that public service jobs and benefits for the unemployed would help ease the burden of inflation.

"Inflation is a major problem for families," he noted. "They feel the pressure when there are three different price labels placed on top of each other on a jar of peanut butter."

duPont explained that the reason behind the "Pete's 3000", his fund raising organization, "was to demonstrate that a campaign could be financed without any special interest group contributions."

"Special interest groups are running over everything with milk money, oil money, all special interest money. They are pulling the strings — and we have to get them out of politics."

duPont noted that it is often possible to correlate Congressional voting patterns with the amount and source of campaign funds for that particular congressman.

The representative indicated that he is "very much opposed" to busing as a means to achieve racial integration in public schools. "Busing will not solve the problems of integration," he noted, but said that increased funding of poorer school districts may make a difference.

Energy "self-sufficiency" is one of duPont's goals as a Congressman. He remembered that people were very

enthusiastic about being energy conscious in the midst of the fuel crisis but "no one drives at 55 miles per hour anymore."

A member of both the House Foreign Affairs Committee and the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, duPont did not view himself as a follower of any particular political ideology; rather, he votes on the basis of "what the vote will do to people, especially the people of Delaware."

duPont disagreed with President Gerald Ford's use of pardon powers as "a political weapon." According to duPont, the pardon is to be used "in hardship cases or in cases of a miscarriage of justice."

The congressman felt that Richard Nixon "should have stood trial like everyone else." He noted that a pardon should not be given before an indictment or trial has begun; in addition, the pardon should not have been as broad.

"Suppose," duPont argued, "Mr. Nixon has committed a manslaughter before the pardon which no one knew about. Should the facts ever come to light, he has been pardoned for that offense."

Like many other Republican candidates this year, duPont feared "it is going to be a Democratic year" because of the stigma of Watergate and its aftermath.

"We (the Republican party) are swimming against the current and it is making things difficult. Many Republican congressmen are going to have to give up their seats this year. I hope I am not among them," he concluded.

... Soles Sees Tax Programs

(Continued from Page 1)

"de-controlling of natural gas and oil prices to let them rise to free market value," proposed by the Ford Administration, would only increase inflation.

"The prices are set by the Arab oil cartel," he stated, adding that to lift the price ceiling would double the price of oil.

Soles stated that he would support public programming to curb unemployment, explaining that instead of "planting geraniums in public parks" as President Ford proposes, programs should "help meet the needs of society." He mentioned "rehabilitation of housing" and improvements on the country's railroad system as programs to be considered.

Concerning the issue of busing for racial integration, Soles stated that money spent on this program could be put to better use.

"Instead of spending money on busing, spend it on programs to help disadvantaged children learn," he said. "It does nothing for the (educational) environment to bus children from one school to another."

Soles endorses the cutting of the federal budget, stating that "foreign aid programs to Korea, Europe, and Vietnam could be reduced. He added that aid to Turkey could be cut off because of that country's "acts of aggression" in Cyprus.

Drilling for oil off the coast of Delaware must, according to Soles, not be enacted at this time because "there have been no environmental impact studies conducted." He added that the Department of Interior is "proceeding

too quickly" concerning this question.

Soles sees himself as a "Harry Truman Democrat", who is "honest, straight spoken and understands policies and how they effect what is happening to people."

He continued that he "is proud to be a Democrat", mentioning that his Republican opponent, Pierre S. duPont IV, has downplayed party affiliation in his campaigning literature.

Soles explained the difficulty he has had in finding funds for his campaign, stating that he has been forced to spend time raising money when he "should have been doing other things." Soles added that he has accumulated \$44,48 thousand in his campaigning, and has stayed far below the law recently enacted by Congress limiting the spending of candidates.

Soles is currently taking a leave of absence from the university where he is an associate professor in the political science department.

Resident String Quartet

The Resident String Quartet will present a free public concert at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Loudis Recital Hall of the Amy E. duPont Music Building.

The concert will feature Czech, German and Austrian works of the eighteenth to twentieth centuries.

The quartet will also present a free miniconcert at noon Monday in the Student Center.

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

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At One Cambridge Theater,
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People Still Keep Coming

By DAVID GUMPERT

Staff Reporter of THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—About five weeks after the French movie, "The King of Hearts," began playing at a small theater here, the theater's general manager routinely noted in newspaper ads that the movie was in its "final weeks."

That was 3½ years ago. "The movie just took off after those ads and it hasn't stopped," says Bob St. George, general manager of the 150-seat Central Square Cinema I movie theater here.

Now in its 188th week at the Central, "The King of Hearts" may be the longest running movie at a single movie house in the country. It has certainly outstripped some famous classics. "The Sound of Music" ran about 2½ years at a movie theater in San Diego, according to Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corp., its producer. And Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Inc.'s "Gone With the Wind" ran just over two years in Atlanta, the company says. The Central Square Cinema has already worn out three copies of "The King of Hearts" and is in the process of wearing out its fourth.

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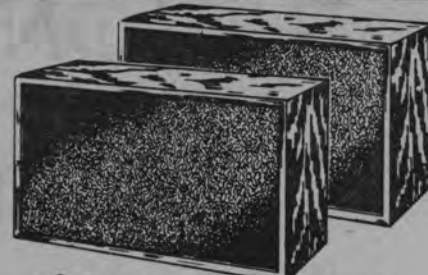
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By STEVEN KEE

The concert choir wants to go to Europe this summer—if they can afford it.

According to choir director, Dr. Peter McCarthy, the choir is one of seven groups invited to participate in a symposium in Vienna this June. McCarthy admits, however, that the plans are still tentative. "Anything is tentative if it costs a buck and a quarter and you have a buck in your pocket," he said.

McCarthy added that the choir was invited to a Vienna symposium last year but they were unable to raise the money. They were invited again this year, but money is still a problem, the director said.

"The cost per student is about \$920," McCarthy said. Presently there are 50 students in the choir with about 44 of them planning to go on the trip.

"The office of the president has pledged \$15,000 and given an immeasurable amount of moral support," McCarthy said. "That leaves \$25,000 to be raised."

"The money has to be raised privately," he continued, adding, that "no instructional funds" are being used. "Either we make it on our own or we don't go," he commented.

McCarthy said the members of the choir are "enthusiastic and completely committed" to making the trip. So far they have "held car washes, some singing engagements, and washed airplanes at the Wilmington airport" to raise money.

The director stressed that "they do this outside of school time," and there are no academic credits involved in the trip.

"I try to stay out," McCarthy said. "If the kids want to go and raise the money I will help them as much as I can."

To help them raise money the Nestles candy company has offered the choir a deal to sell chocolate bars on campus. McCarthy hopes to begin selling by next Thursday.

"We were invited on merit," McCarthy said.

"because we are good." He feels that "in our own way we are as well known and as talented as our football team."

"We are not going to compete. We have already done that," he explained, mentioning the Wales competition in 1971 where the choir won second place.

The Vienna symposium will be on the Viennese classical composers Mozart, Haydn, and Beethoven with particular emphasis on the choral music of Beethoven.

As part of this "extremely prestigious invitation" McCarthy said the choir will attend lectures and seminars with the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra and the Vienna State Opera.

After the symposium McCarthy said that the choir will present a program of American music in the spirit of the bicentennial celebration.

They are planning to perform the American music program in several Austrian and German cities. "We will go anywhere we can stop the bus," McCarthy said.

He added that the focus of the American music tour will be to draw Europeans to the United States for the bicentennial celebration.

Returning to the funding program, McCarthy concluded, "we have to assume we can do it."

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- 2) K-13
- 3) S.I.A.
- 4) Inter-lect
- 5) Julie Newmar, Eartha Kitt and Lee Merriweather
- 6) Ernie, Chip, Robbie, and Mike
- 7) Callie Shaw
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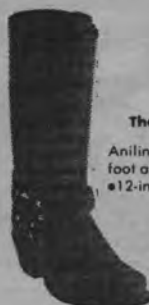
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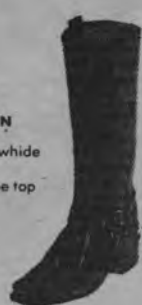
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Quiet Music, Easy Talk Dominate Pierrot's Cafe

By STEPHANIE LIPCIUS

A sign depicting a chalk-faced clown, illuminated by flickering candles beckoned students and other members of the Newark community to attend the opening of Pierrot's Cafe and Theatre last Friday night.

The new cafe, a joint project of United Campus Ministry and the Zanni Street Theatre, is located in the basement of Gallery 20 (formerly the Phoenix Center). Pierrot's is managed by Larry Butler and hosted by Barry Magnani.

Pierrot's draws its name from the clown called Pierrot who represents the traditional image of informal theatre, according to Magnani.

Upon entering, Butler welcomed the customers, who were surprised to find that there was free admission for the grand opening and that everyone received a ticket entitling them to free admission on their next visit.

Magnani met each party and took them to a table, lighting the candle posted in a wine bottle. The low ceilings and the small, cloth-covered tables added warmth to the room, while soft music provided by musicians in the far corner heightened the mood. One wall displayed a jack-o-lantern flanked by two barrels on a shelf, while on another wall, a hanging portrayed a small town.

A waitress in a patchwork skirt took orders. The menu included lentil soup, salads, omelets, crepe suzette, and sandwiches. Prices ranged from 20 cents for tea to \$1.50 for "Chris' Outrageous Omelet."

The cafe was filled to capacity by 9 p.m. Magnani hurriedly set up extra chairs while the two waitresses rushed to take and deliver their orders. The performing groups changed and the hum of conversation took over. The new group, Smokey Wetwood, played familiar light rock tunes and some original songs, intermingled with the din of casual chatter.

Customers ranged from students and faculty to Newark citizens. "It's a warm and relaxed atmosphere," commented senior Tina Clifford.

"Fantastic. We've needed it a long time," observed Dr. Edward Schweizer, professor of chemistry.

Elsie Meccariello and Pearl Walsh, area residents, discovered that there is a special addition to the menu each week. Fried bananas highlighted the menu opening night. "They're delicious. I've never eaten them before," Meccariello said. Her eyes wandered about the cafe, "It's interesting," she noted.

A member of Smokey Wetwood said he had seen an

ad in the Evening Journal for Pierrot's and that he was glad to help the cafe get off to a good start, adding that Smokey Wetwood would definitely return.

Another student said that she really liked the cafe. "It's not typical of Delaware. I didn't expect it," she remarked.

After opening night, Butler and Magnani reflected on the success of the endeavor, noting that they were pleased with the number and diversity of the clientele.

(Continued to Page 18)

CORRECTION

Applications still being accepted for Winter Session Trip to Geneva.

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Staff photos by John G. Martinez
Gene Roddenberry

Roddenberry Tracts 'Trek'

By AMINTA O'CONNOR

Wednesday night was Mischief Night. Wednesday night was illuminated by a full moon. Wednesday night was split by the sputtering of firecrackers tossed from a fraternity's windows.

But to 1500 local Trekkies, Wednesday night was a chance to see and hear their idol and mentor, Gene Roddenberry.

Roddenberry, of course, was the creator and producer of the famed "Star Trek" series whose formula, according to Roddenberry was to treat its audience "as an intelligent life form."

Although the lecture was billed as "Inside Science Fiction," Roddenberry did not address himself to that subject. However, no one seemed to mind or notice.

Beginning the program was a half hour film of old "Star Trek" out-takes, each segment taken from a different season. All the mistakes, pranks, and chaos that one doesn't see on the air were paraded on the film to the ecstatic enjoyment of the crowd.

Roddenberry later

explained that they kept the clips and spliced them together each year to show at the cast Christmas party when everyone was more or less wrecked "from exhaustion and other things, as well."

Naturally enough, "Star Trek" was the thrust of Roddenberry's talk.

He explained how CBS turned the pilot down because of its bad title, lack of a mad scientist, and, Roddenberry snidely slid in, "because they thought they already had a sure fire hit with 'Lost In Space'."

He also pointed out that fan

"The show came at a time when there was said there were no new frontiers. . . . Most shows at that time featured anti-heroes, and the audience was able to respond to Kirk and Spock as heroes. . . . Finally, the audience realized that 'Star Trek' was not just about space. . . . it was about humanity . . . and the challenges we must face if we are to have adventures in the future."

It was no surprise, Roddenberry said that "Star Trek's" widest support was on college campuses. "During

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mail saved "Star Trek" from cancellation. "Star Trek" fans are a lovely but peculiar life breed. . . . if they spent as much time mating as they do writing letters, we'd surpass China in population."

"I've got some secret telephone where I call up someone and say, 'Send me 10,000 people out on the streets on New York.' If he possessed power like that, Roddenberry quipped, "instead of television, I'd be in politics."

Roddenberry noted that the most frequently asked question about "Star Trek" concern fan support. Why was there so much?

the Vietnam War. "Star Trek" had the guts to make the statement that we didn't have the right to interfere with other people's lives. . . . and that we must value the differences we find in others."

Before concluding, Roddenberry cautioned the audience about commercial television. "Commercial television, as it exists today, does not exist to entertain or inform you. Its corporate purpose is to sell products."

Before his departure, Roddenberry provided his almost rapid fans with a 70 minute pilot of the first Star Trek.

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... Pierrot's Cafe

(Continued from Page 16)

Butler and Magnani stressed that Pierrot's is a nonprofit project, adding that the purpose of the cafe is to provide a meeting place for the community. They both

... Media

(Continued from Page 9)

offered during the day are only soap operas and games.

The only children's shows are on Saturday mornings."

He contended that the problem would not be solved by offering more channels on commercial television because, all the stations would be offering reruns. Paid television, according to Dann, would be an excellent stimulus to these disenfranchised groups.

This new closed circuit system, which is still in the experimental stages, said Dann, will have over 30 channels, including three children's channels. He added that it would offer more local channels and would foster more educational and civic programs.

According to Dann, closed circuit paid television will not compete with commercial T.V. programs. The most it would take away would be eight or ten percent of commercial viewing.

Dann feels that "Sesame Street" and "The Electric Company," which he has been involved with since 1970, were designed to meet certain goals for underprivileged ghetto, inner-city children, although it benefits other children as well. According to Dann, these programs are the few designed with specific educational goals in mind, and are not concerned with achieving a maximum audience.

"In the U.S.," said Dann, "we have a history of technological advance without caring what it is used for. It is up to us to become aware of the wired society, and to use it constructively."

Theater Tryouts

Tryouts for the University Theatre's production of Bertolt Brecht's "The Three Penny Opera" will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. and Tuesday at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Amy E. duPont Music Building.

agreed that it is important that Pierrot's be readily accessible to young artists including the culinary and entertaining arts.

Entertainers will receive a percentage of the money taken at the door, according to Butler and Magnani. Since no money was taken in for the opening, the performers have been invited back.

Pierrot's is open on Friday and Saturday nights from 6 to 12 p.m. Performances start on the hour. This week, Marc and Susan Pevar will perform.

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... Brown

(Continued from Page 3)

university's parking facility at the stadium.

"I don't think we're going to take care of our problems like mass transit and conservation issues if we keep building a road every time we get a shift in population density," he asserted.

Among the primary issues of the campaign are a proposed state income tax, a belt parkway around the Newark area, and the proposed state sales tax. Brown opposes the tax proposal and will oppose the beltway proposal if it threatens developments in his district, or if its demands are too great on the community's budget.

Efficient use of public money is one of Brown's major concerns, and he emphasized the "crying, pressing needs" which face the state. The state projects that he feels merit the strongest attention are those concerning reform and renewal in the state's health services and penal institutions. Brown explained that the Smyrna Public Home for the Aged and Chronically Ill is sorely in need of funding.

Brown has been with the university for 12 years. During that time, he served on the Governor's Task Force to Reorganize the Executive Branch of State Government,

which simplified the previous structure of 140 commissions down to one with 10 cabinet departments. He also served on a similar project to reorganize the New Castle County government.

Brown feels that his year of involvement with the state government and the community have acquainted him with the needs of the people of Newark and of Delaware.

According to Brown, a representative's primary qualification should be his ability to communicate openly and candidly with his constituency and "not to wait until you see a problem to start acting." Brown proposes to publish a regular newsletter and to set time aside daily to speak with constituents.

Brown has made every effort to discourage claims of conflicting interests. He has agreed not to take any private consulting contracts during the campaign, and does all of his campaigning after hours.

"I've tried to behave to a fault to make sure that there is no taint of partisan use of facilities at the university," he maintained, indicating that he did not wish to hinder the chances of future office bids by other faculty members.

... Billingsley

(Continued from Page 3)

sooner have a non-industrialized coastline than an industrialized one."

Previously, opponents have charged Billingsley with being inconsistent on a proposed sales tax. Billingsley replied that his position on the sales tax depends on the abolishment of the ten percent personal income tax. "I think the people that are talking of sales taxes aren't talking about a sales tax in lieu of something, but a sales tax in addition to something (the ten percent personal income tax)... and that situation I'm completely opposed to," Billingsley explained.

A member of the committee which proposed the "Newark Beltway," Billingsley has also been criticized by residents who are afraid that the road will destroy their property. He argued that the need of a road circling Newark is paramount and property damage would be minimal while accessibility and traffic relief on residential roads would be improved.

Billingsley accused his opponent, Hal Brown, of a conflict of interest. Brown is director of the university's Division of Urban Affairs, which receives some state funds for research. Billingsley alleged that as representative, Brown would have a hand in determining the amount of money going to his own division.

Looking ahead to the election on Tuesday, Billingsley said that the reason Democrats have outregistered Republicans by a state-wide margin of nearly two to one, is unquestionably "a Watergate backlash." In the 25th district where results are expected to be close, he believes that student voting may have an impact on the election, but disputes the relative importance of a polling station on-campus (Christiana Commons) for the first time.

"I don't think that the location of the polls is what has the impact; it's greater interest by the students," he said.

... Booters

(Continued from Page 21)

And indeed they should. The Hens came from near obscurity to take the Middle Atlantic Conference Western Division title in 1970 with a 9-2-2 record. Through the past four seasons the booters have posted a record above .500, and Kline is optimistic about his team's chances this year.

"I feel we can have a very successful season," he said. "We have a lot of talent in our second and third teams and that should help us as we go deeper into the season. I really hope our fans continue to support us as they have in the past. That contributes as much to our cause as anything."

In 1976 Delaware's soccer team will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary. Although the Hen soccer team isn't as well known as the football team, everyone must agree that they have earned a great deal of respect. And if they continue in their present trend, who knows, Delaware Stadium anyone?

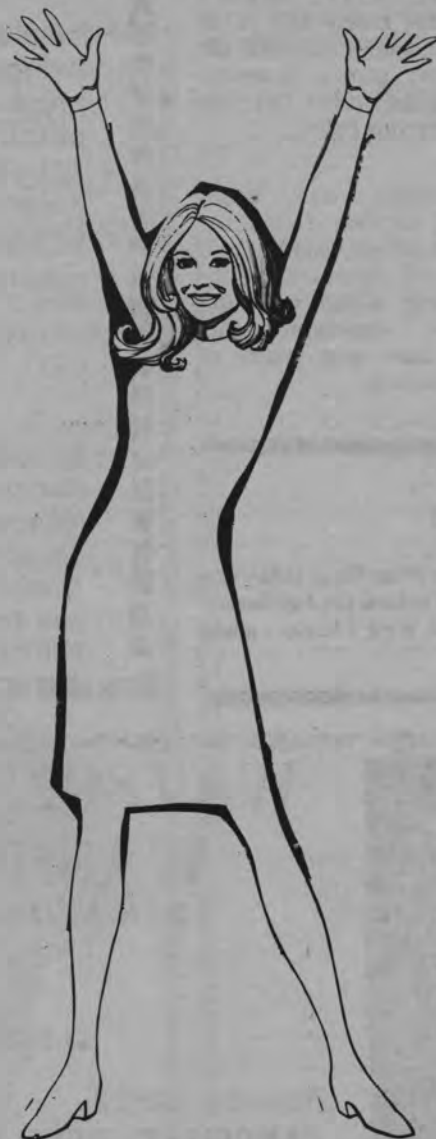
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Staff photo by John G. Martinez

FR-HEN-ZIED PURSUIT—Ed Clark (60), Curt Morgan (53) and Sam Miller close in on Temple's Steve Joachim as the quarterback lets loose a

pass. The Hen defense gave Joachim and company a staff dose of pressure in Saturday's 21-17 loss.

... Gridders Await 'Cats in Pivotal Game

(Continued to Page 24)

Villanova has been beset by more than their share of injuries. For example, their leading ground gainers, Bill Margetich (224 yards) and Ralph Pascarella (179) yards, missed the Boston College game, and the list goes on and on.

Still Weaver refuses to cite the Wildcat injuries as an excuse in looking forward to tomorrow's match-up.

"Delaware is a well-coached football squad playing very consistent ball," he asserted. "I have a great deal of respect for them."

"Without a doubt," he

continued, "their offense gives defenses a great deal many preparation problems due to so much misdirection."

Possibly, but in last week's loss to Temple, the primary Hen disappointment was their inability to move the ball. They came away with only 104 yards rushing, their lowest total since the 1968 Boston University game, and a mere 83 yards passing. If the Villanova defense is as good as Raymond notes the game could easily develop into a defensive struggle.

If so, the Hens should be well prepared. They are coming off a fine effort against the Owls. They picked off three of Steve Joachim's passes, recovered four fumbles, and sacked the

Temple quarterback three times.

The Wildcats, on the other hand, are led by line-backer Steve Ramsey and 6-4, 250 pound defensive tackle John Zimba. They are two of nine lettermen listed on the Villanova defensive starting roster. This defense has been statistically suspect—allowing nearly 3000 yards in seven games (or about 430 yards per game). However, as Raymond noted this can be a deceiving figure.

"Villanova has been playing the likes of Houston, Boston College, and so on," opted the Delaware coach, continuing along with the classic understatement, "They have been known to move the ball."

Frosh Gridders

The frosh gridders host the yearlings from Penn State today in a 3:00 p.m. game on the varsity practice field behind the fieldhouse. The frosh have two wins, over Milford and West Chester, going into this their final game.

Polls

After suffering a 21-17 loss at the hands of Temple last Saturday, Delaware (6-1-0), dropped from second to third in the Associated Press weekly football poll.

Louisiana Tech (7-0-0) continues to lead the pack after defeating McNeese St. 24-17. Nevada-Las Vegas 7-0-0 moved into second place behind Tech.

In the balloting for the Lambert Cup Delaware is still leading the way. The Hens received all the first place votes for a maximum of 70 points. West Chester (7-0), the Hens' opponent on November 16, is second with 62 points.

Associated Press

1. La. Tech	7-0-0	772
2. Nev.-Las Vegas	7-0-0	628
3. Delaware	6-1-0	547
4. Boise State	6-1-0	543
5. Texas A&I	7-0-0	400

United Press International

1. Delaware	6-1-0	70
2. West Chester	7-0-0	62
3. Clarion St.	5-1-1	51
4. Massachusetts	4-3-0	39
5. Tie Connecticut	3-3-0	34
Lehigh	3-3-0	34

... Harriers Sweep Tigers

(Continued from Page 23)

27:58. The next three finishers were the Hens' Rich Zimny, Jim Sadowski and Bob Kale with times of 28:13—it must have been a day for togetherness. Tom Lowman trailed the trio with a 28:34. Towson was first sighted around 10th place.

Coach Edgar Johnson was not too surprised with the results and felt that if the Hens had adequate rest even George Mason's early finishers would have been overtaken.

"All of the guys on the team realize that our schedule is not very conducive to running," related Johnson. "We need at least six or seven days between meets. Our schedule this year has caused us to take a few steps backwards at times and I feel our recent loss to Glassboro was a result of this problem," Johnson declared.

Saturday's opponent Widener has been a thorn in the foot to the harriers in past years. The Pioneers are the College Division champs in the Middle Atlantic Conference, now East Coast Conference, and beat the Hens decisively last year to make it five years in a row they've outrun the Hens.

"We'll go up there looking to close the gap," says Johnson. "They have had a week to prepare for us while we have just three days for them. The guys are tired and it will be tough Saturday." Johnson pointed out. "They also have a home course advantage because they refuse to mark the course, and it always causes problems for us."

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Local Booters Boost To Hens' Soccer

By BILL GRANTHAM

Editor's Note: This is the second part in a series dealing with changes in Delaware's varsity sports programs.

Delaware Stadium is filled to overflowing, the fans are screaming and yelling, and the excitement of the game is keeping everyone on the edge of their seats.

The description of a Delaware football game on a Saturday afternoon? Possibly. But what would you say if you were told it was the Delaware soccer team meeting one of its' worthy opponents?

Well, maybe that's getting a little far fetched, but with the growth of soccer interest in this country, coupled with the continuous improvements of the Hens' soccer team, anything is a possibility.

Soccer was just beginning to cause a stir of excitement across the country in 1963 when Loren

Kline was appointed head coach of the Hen Booters. Kline came to Delaware after coaching two years at a Pennsylvania high school. In his college days he played for Penn State.

Two of his first tasks were to find quality players and drum up some support from the student body.

This was tough to do, since the majority of students that go to the university reside within the state and were unfamiliar with the sport. Local interest was hard to find as only one in-state school supplied Delaware with any soccer talent.

"In the mid-sixties Brandywine High School was the only school in Delaware that was known for quality soccer," Kline stated. "Many of the good in-state players we had came from there."

As interest in soccer grew, the in-state programs also expanded. At present, half of this years booters are from the Blue Hen state. "As interest in soccer grew, the in-state system grew stronger," Kline says. "We no longer receive good players just from Brandywine, we also obtain a lot of talent from schools such as Conrad, Mt. Pleasant, Concord, Newark and Milford. This has helped us greatly."

The booters need all the help they can get, since they play a major college schedule. "We're ranked in division one," Kline affirms, "and of course you know we don't grant scholarships for soccer. However, I do feel our players can hold their own against just about anyone."

One of the obstacles in the booters quest for fame has oddly enough been the fact that they share locker facilities with the football team. Because of the great success of the Hen gridgers, it is claimed that they are given preference on using university facilities. One former Delaware soccer player, who wishes to remain anonymous, stated he quit the team for that very reason. "Many times I would be on one of the training tables getting taped up," he stated, "only to be forced to get off in the middle of the job so a football player could be taped up. I didn't think it was fair."

Kline acknowledges the problem of taking a back seat, but he doesn't place much emphasis upon it. "It's just one of those things you have to get used to," he said. "It is not really all that bad; however, I do feel that since our program has progressed so well, we are now getting more of the respect that we deserve."

(Continued to Page 19)

Women Knot Ursinus

Hens 'Play Well' in Hockey Tie

By DAWN LANGTON

The women's field hockey team played to a draw for the first time this season in Tuesday's 1-1 tie with Ursinus. This gives the team a 8-1-1 record.

"The team gave everything they had," said Coach Mary Ann Hitchens. "Ursinus has an extremely strong team this year. They just beat West Chester last week."

During the first half, Ursinus did a good job of keeping the ball in Delaware's territory. With five minutes remaining, Ursinus's Karla Poley took a point-blank shot on goal and drove the ball into the net.

Delaware quickly recovered and carried the ball downfield. Right wing Laura Chirnside slammed a shot from the corner and Anita Magot topped it in for the score.

"It took us a while to get going," observed Hitchens, "but we looked better in the second half—I think we played well overall."

In the second half, despite "looking better," Delaware couldn't break the tie. Both teams were thwarted in attempts to get a play together. Finally, with seconds remaining, Ursinus rushed the Delaware goal and was stopped as the final whistle blew.

"When you tie a game, you start looking back on every play you think you missed," reflected Churnside.

"It's not a win," added Hitchens, "but it's as close as you can come."

Looking to next week's encounter with West Chester, Hitchens foresees another stiff game.

"West Chester is a strong team," said Hitchens. "I'm not talking locally, but on a national level. It we continue to play the way we have," she continued, "the way we did in the Towson game, the first half against Maryland, and the second half today—if we put it all together in two good halves—then we have the potential to beat West Chester."

Dining Halls

Meals hours for Election Day, Tuesday, at all dining halls will be 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. for breakfast; 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. for continental breakfast; 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. for lunch; and 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. for dinner.

Snack bars will be open

from 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. at the Student Center, 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. at Pencader, and 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. at Caesar Rodney.

The Stone Building, the Faculty Club, and the Rathskeller will all be closed.



Staff photo by Stewart Lavelle
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Ark. at Texas A&M	Tex. A&M	Tex. A&M	Tex. A&M	Tex. A&M	Tex. A&M	Tex. A&M	Tex. A&M	Tex. A&M
Auburn at Florida	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
Temple at Cincin.	Temple	Temple	Cincin	Temple	Temple	Temple	Temple	Temple
Ill. at Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.
Md. at Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Maryland	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.
N. Dame vs. Navy	N. Dame	N. Dame	N. Dame	N. Dame	N. Dame	N. Dame	N. Dame	N. Dame
Pitts. at Syracuse	Pitts.	Pitts.	Pitts.	Pitts.	Pitts.	Pitts.	Pitts.	Pitts.
SMU at Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Last week's record	9-1	10-0	9-1	10-0	8-2	10-0	9-1	10-0
Season record	48-21-1	54-15-1	53-16-1	49-20-1	50-19-1	50-19-1	45-24-1	51-18-1

... Booters Fall to 'Cats

(Continued from Page 24)

"The ball was in the net before he blew the whistle," added Kline, "he should've at least made the call before the shot." The rest of the half ticked away, and Villanova was ahead 1-0.

"We came out ready to play in the second half," said Kline. "We scored our goal, then we backed off again." Smallwood headed in a goal at 3:10, on an indirect kick from Alan Erickson.

"That was the time to jump right on top of it and come back for another one," said Kline. "They took the momentum after WE score," added assistant coach Robert Lieb.

Using that momentum, Villanova took a little over three minutes to score again. It was the same passing combination, Fay to Stephanou, which drove in the second tally at 9:26.

The Hens had chances to score in the last 20 minutes. They put on good pressure, and peppered the Villanova goal. Gene Holmes had 12 saves for the Wildcats.

Delaware shot 24 times to 15 for the Wildcats; the 'cats had 9 corners to 89 for UD. Hen goalie John Downham had 7 saves. Delaware was called for 21 fouls, Villanova for 16, and the Hens were called offsides four times.

"You need some breaks -- you've got to be lucky," emphasized Kline, remembering Bobby Diaconis' shot off the crossbar, and other near-misses. "You don't play every game your best -- you need to be a little lucky to get over the rough spots," mused the Hen coach.

"I think the most important thing after a game like this is to walk off the field with your chin up and your mouth shut," advised Steward. "Try and keep what little dignity you have left."

"It's just a bad way to lose," said Jeff McBrearty. "It didn't seem like a game of soccer today. It's not like we were beat by a better team and that hurts."

Senior halfback Alan Erickson expressed his initial feelings, but also looked ahead optimistically. "It's a disappointment. It's kind of humiliating when you lose like that -- but I guess it's the sign of a good team when you can come of a game like that and not let it affect you."

Kline views Bucknell, tomorrow's opponent, as "a good, solid team; one that 'we'll have to play exceptionally well to beat.' Their strengths are aggressiveness, good size, and speed up front."

Kline pointed out, however, that "they're concerned. We've been a thorn in their side for years." Also noting that this is Parents' Weekend at Bucknell and they will have a pretty large crowd, "they're going to be excited. They're going to be up for the game."

The Bisons currently are in first place in the conference Delaware still has an outside chance if they can beat Bucknell and Lafayette, and force a three-way tie for first. "We are still not out fo it mathematically," added Kline.

ATO Captures Two IM Titles

SPE, ATO Chase SN for Team Point Lead

By JAY LYNCH

Several intramural sports have finished their seasons, including paddleball and handball, where Alpha Tau Omega swept to both team titles.

Robin Dunlap of ATO, won the individual paddleball championship topping teammate Bill Harman 21-19, 12-21, 21-2. Dunlap was handball titlist last year. Chester Bunting of ATO and Phil Fisher of Brown reached the semifinals.

Dr. Tim Brown of the Physical Education Dept. won the individual title in handball while independents Parris Zirkenbach, and Bob Harvey placed second and third respectively.

Sigma Phi Epsilon repeated as intramural tennis champions this year with Gilbert E, Sypherd and Phi

Kappa Tau taking second, third and fourth places respectively. Bill Wehrle of SPE took the individual title, John Wagner of PKT was second and there was a tie for third between Scott Cushing of SPE and Bob Bauder an independent. In the Recreational League the team tennis champions were the Untouchables who were led by individual titlist Bruce Meyer. Mike Heil of Dickinson B took second place.

As the intramural Floor Hockey season progresses the top teams are becoming apparent. Delta Upsilon (3-0), Reefer United (4-0) and SPE (3-0-1) lead Division 1 while Delta Tau Delta, ATO and PKT, are tops in Division 2, all with 3-0 records. The Leafs (3-0) and Sigma Nu (2-0) are the leaders in Division 3. In Rec League Dave's Raiders (2-1) lead the East while

Frogtown (2-0) paces the West.

Sigma Nu is the leader in the overall IM team title race with 237 points, the SPE's are second with 214 points and ATO is third with 200 points. Brown and Sypherd are fourth and fifth with 170 and 146 points respectively.

Intramural basketball rosters are due November 5 to Bruce Troutman in room 103A Carpenter Sports Building.

SENIORS

There will be two more sign-up dates for appointments for senior portraits.

Monday, November 4, 10-5 and 7-10

Tuesday, November 5, 10-5 and 7-10

both in Room 308 of the Student Center.

IF YOU CAN'T STOP OVER, CALL DURING THOSE TIMES AND WE'LL SET UP AN APPOINTMENT. (738-2628)

Times are available for portraits on November 18, 20, 21, and 22. REMEMBER, it costs nothing to have your picture in the yearbook.

These are the last sign-up days before the November sittings — so sign up now!

Saturday Flick

"THE GODFATHER"

starring
MARLON BRANDO

November 2
November 3

7 and 10 P.M.
2 and 9:45 p.m.

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THURSDAY AND FRIDAY PRECEDING
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Spikers Top Ursinus

Offense Keys Womens' Win

High sets and a strong offense helped the volleyball team to an easy two set triumph over Ursinus Tuesday at Carpenter Sports Building. After three hard fought losses in recent action, the 15-4, 15-4 tally, which extended the season record to 11-4, was welcomed by the spikers.

"We play a more offense oriented game than they play," said Coach Barbara Viera. After the game, the Ursinus coach explained her philosophy about playing to Viera—the offense should not be developed until the fundamentals are mastered. As a result, "they had good passing, but there was no force behind their hits," Viera said.

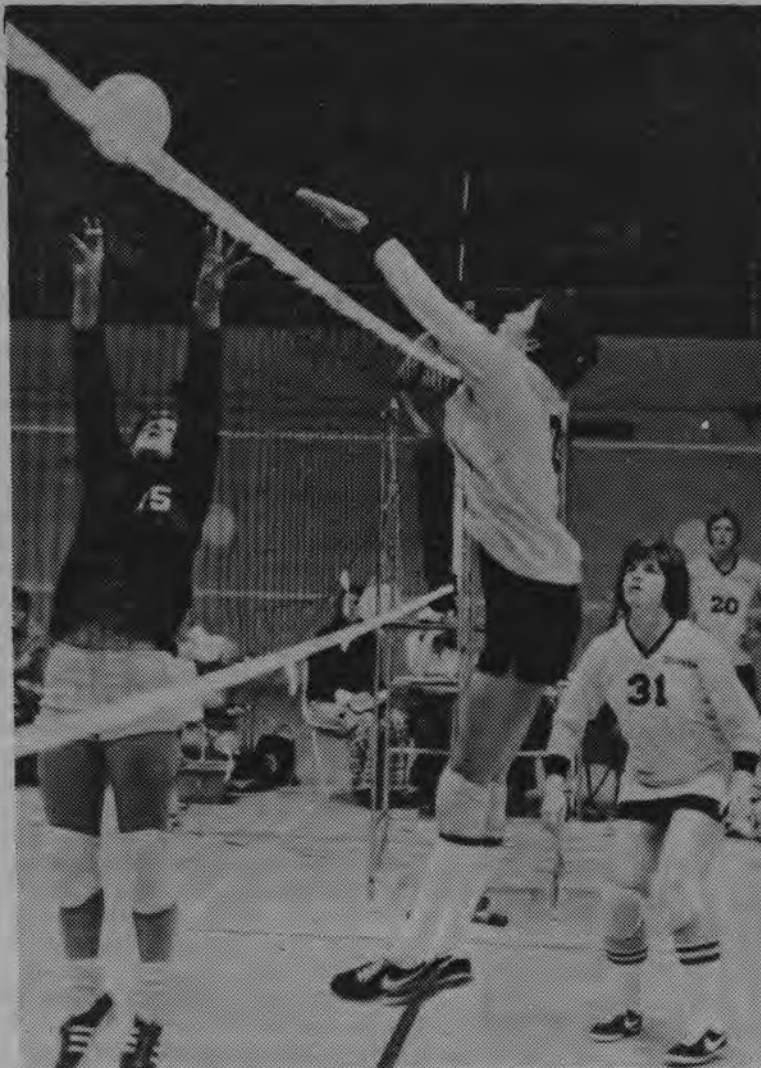
"We were setting higher than we usually do," remarked Viera, explaining that this gives the team members more time to react and get in position. "It was apparent that this was working. In the past, we've set lower and have been rushed for time on the spike," said Viera.

The improved sets led to Kizzie Mailander's six kills for nine attempts. "She had a real strong hits," Viera affirmed.

Each team member contributed significantly in different areas, resulting in the strong winning effort. Mary Ryan, who usually sparks the team with her spiking and serving, led the team in passing. She had three perfect passes for four attempts. Wendy Sorrick and Mary Wisniewski led the team in serving, making three and four aces, respectively.

The jayvee extended their record to 8-2 with a 15-4, 15-12 win over Ursinus. Kim Sidell and Nancy McCoy led the team in serving, and Allyn Engman was the leading passer. "They have really been functioning as a team," said Viera.

Both the varsity and jayvee teams will host Penn State Nov. 9 at 1:30 p.m. in the front gym of Carpenter Sports Building.



UP FOR GRABS—Mary Ryan spikes the ball as Ina Vatvars (31) and Kizzie Mailander (20) look on.

Staff photo by Duane Perry

Harriers Sweep Tigers; Face Widener Next

By STEVE SCHLACHTER

The cross-country team took a trip to Towson, Maryland on Tuesday that turned out to be a joyride. The Hens steered to a 15-50 shutout in upping their record to 6-4.

The meet included a token appearance by the George Mason University harriers from Fairfax, Virginia. The Hens were not even worried about them, but if a score was kept for their battle, the Hens would have won 26-33.

The Towson meet was a quick two training days after the loss to Glassboro last Saturday. The team was tired after Tuesday but will have to forget weariness and in three days get ready for possibly their toughest opponent this year, Widener.

Tuesday, however, the harriers were in total command of the situation and the results reinforce this conclusion. "We went out strong as a team and wanted to blow them out," co-captain Rich Zimny declared. "Steve Reid and Jack Croft went out to try and break the course record and missed by 17 seconds. Rick Fehr tied them and ran a fantastic race," Zimny maintained.

Actually the top two finishers were from George Mason. Jeff Peterson and Jim Albers ran out in front of the pack most of the race and finished first with 27:14 times.

Steve Reid, Jack Croft and Rick Fehr didn't seem bothered by the two, though, as they ran a great race between themselves. The trio stayed together in the latter part of the race and came across the finish line with identical times of 27:47 for first place.

Fourth place belonged to John Webers at 27:53 followed by Ken Brannon of George Mason at 28:00.

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By JACK CROFT

In high school, he set the state mile record, a mark which still stands. He was the 'other half' of Newark's "dynamic duo." John Greenplate and Jim Bray; everyone in the state knew their names and other runners dreaded the day they had to compete against them. After graduating from high school they went their separate ways—Greenplate to William and Mary and Bray to Penn State.

In his freshman year at Penn State, Bray finished tenth in the IC4A's Junior Varsity Race. He had the best indoor season of his life. A pulled groin muscle kept him sidelined during the outdoor season but he returned his sophomore year to move into the seventh position on the Nittany Lion's varsity cross country team.

Bray Takes Delaware in Stride

Then, suddenly, Bray left Penn State and returned to Newark, this time to compete for Delaware. At the end of this cross country season, his year of ineligibility will be served and he will start to officially compete for the University of Delaware.

Why, when he was running so well, did Bray transfer to Delaware from a school with one of the best athletic programs in the country?

"Coach Groves (Penn State's cross country and track coach) and I basically had different ideas about running," said Bray. "I felt that he was running through his runners. I remember after one of Penn State's runners had a bad race, Coach Groves grabbed him and said 'Do you know how bad you made me and Penn State look?' And yet, if someone ran extremely well, he was there taking a share of the glory. When something went wrong, it was 'you.' When something went right though, it was 'we.' In my opinion, a coach does just the opposite.

"As far as the technical aspects of running are concerned, I couldn't have asked for any better (place). We only had five meets (in cross country) and they were all on Friday or Saturday, so I almost never missed any classes.

"Technically, Groves is one of the top five coaches in the U.S. I learned a lot while I was there. I had the experience of running with some of the best runners in the country. But I wasn't getting any large degree of financial aid. I was paying a lot of money and not enjoying running. Athletically, Penn State is superior to Delaware but, academically, there really isn't that much difference."

So Jim Bray is again running in Newark. This season, he has competed unofficially in four of the Hen cross country meets, placing first in three of them. His only loss was to Gary Cohen of American U., the reigning MAC Three Mile Champ. He has already broken the Delaware course record at Polly Drummond by 50 seconds.

"I'm almost in shape physically but mentally I still have a way to go," Bray said. "This season looks good but I hope to improve greatly."

In comparing Delaware's Cross Country Program to Penn State's, Bray had a number of interesting insights. "Technically, as a coach, I've

been very surprised at Edgar (the Hens' coach)," Bray related. "For a man who only ran one day of cross country in his life, he's doing very well. I think this is indicative of the type of coach he is. Technically, Groves was superior. But Edgar beats Groves as a human being—he knows how to coach."

"He realizes that an athlete's success is dependent on the athlete, not the coach. Groves became the athlete's conscience while Edgar tries to bring out and develop the talent that a runner has. He gives them an opportunity to mature. Under Groves, I felt that I wasn't maturing as a person or an athlete. I was running 'faster but I was digressing in maturity.'"

In discussing Delaware's meet schedule, though, Jim is not as enthusiastic as he is about the coach.

"I feel that the runners are greatly hindered by the schedule," stated Bray. "This year, our first four meets were at home and the last six were away. That's poor scheduling. But the number of meets (10) is absurd. We should run 'tri' and 'quad' meets. I don't care how many teams we run, as long as we only have five or six meet days."

"It takes at least six days to recover from a meet for most people. This kind of scheduling is physically destructive. Mentally, you never get a chance to recover. It seems like you always have a meet coming up."

"Running is a year-round program," continued Bray. "Most good runners run 345 days of the year. I've chosen which meets to run this year since I'm ineligible to compete officially. I feel sorry for the team. They're going to have trouble running these last two weeks (four meets in eleven days)."

"Academically, I feel that our schedule shows a lack of concern on the part of the athletic administration for the athlete. I've missed the same class six times this year because of meets."

"Brutus Hamilton, one of the most respected coaches in the country, once said, 'One of the main purposes of a coach is to refrain from interfering with the athlete's progress.' This schedule does just the opposite."

"This year, Delaware's team lacks experience. But the talent is there. For the next two years, we should be running for the title. But if our schedule doesn't change," Bray concluded, "we'll be going into it with one strike against us."



Staff photo by Duane Perry

BRAY CARRIES ON



Staff photo by John G. Martinez

SLIPPING AWAY—Pat Semple comes down with the winning touchdown pass as Steve Schwartz reaches back to the ball. The Hens now face their second Division I team when they host the Villanova Wildcats tomorrow.

Wildcats Stalk Hen Gridders In Hopes of Snapping Streak

By ROBERT DUTTON

Trying to snap a three game losing streak the Villanova Wildcats will invade Delaware Stadium tomorrow for a 1:30 p.m. clash with the Hens.

With the aggregate success of Temple in the past few seasons the Wildcats have become the "other" Philadelphia team on Delaware's schedule. However Hen coach Tubby Raymond is far from at ease over tomorrow's contest.

"They are a good defensive football team," began the Hen mentor. "They have played some outstanding teams in their last three games. As a matter of fact, their entire schedule is made up of very stringent competition so I don't feel their won-lost record (3-4) is indicative of their strength."

Those last three games have been against Tampa (47-8), Houston (35-0), and Boston College (55-7). Indeed as Raymond notes—that is the toughest of competition.

For Villanova's first year coach Jim Weaver, one of the disappointments thus far has been the Wildcat offense. They have rushed for only 562 yards and scored just one touchdown on the ground. Their passing game has accounted for but 930 yards as their quarterbacks have completed but 42 percent of their passes, while being intercepted 14 times.

The 'Cats can point to several reasons for their offensive ineptitude through their first seven games. The first, of course would be the schedule. Yet it doesn't end there. Villanova presents an offensive line that screams inexperience, four of its starters are sophomores. Also high on the list is injuries.

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Hens Honored

Two Hen gridders were named to the Eastern College Athletic Conference Division II honor roll for their standout play in Delaware's 21-17 loss to Temple.

Sam Miller, defensive end, and safety Bernie Ebersoll, both played major roles in attempting to frustrate the potent Temple offense. Miller claimed 11 tackles, assisting on two, while Ebersoll dropped the ball carrier six times and assisted on six others tackles.

Captain Ed Clark, linebacker, received honorable mention to the squad.



STEPPING LIVELY—Soccer action finds adversaries scrapping for the ball. The booters take to Bucknell tomorrow hoping to regain their winning ways.

Booters Slip in ECC with 'Cat Loss

By SUSAN ROSS

"It's been a long time since I cried after a game," admitted Chris Donahue after the soccer team dropped a 2-1 heartbreaker at Villanova Wednesday. "It was just total frustration," signed Donahue.

"The game got a little out of hand," explained Chip Smallwood. "The refs just couldn't keep control of it."

"It's unbelievably frustrating for a player to have a game taken away by the refs," commented Clay Steward, a junior fullback. His backfield sidekick Dave Ferrall agreed, "We played 13 on 11 today. It's tough beatin' those refs."

"I hate to blame officials, but they hurt us all day long," said Coach Loren Kline. "It was just little things — offsides calls, a couple of corner kicks we shouldn't have had given to us. . . . I think

the worst thing about the officiating was they let the game get physical." Junior wing Robbie Furness added, "They're a physical team and they beat us physically."

"We were backin' off, we were giving them time — 2 or 3 steps," observed Kline about the Hens' opening play. "We were having trouble getting used to the field — it was very small, very rough, — in that time they scored a goal."

Villanova's Gabriel Stephanou booted in a 10 yarder at 10:00 off a pass from teammate Gerry Fay. Delaware bounced back and began to settle down.

"It was into the middle of the first half before we started playing well," noted Kline. The Hens started moving the ball and taking shots. Then Chris Donahue scored, but the goal was not allowed because of an offsides call, which was strongly protested.

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in revue

After The Fall

By Robert Dutton

"Greatness is not in never falling, but in rising after you have fallen." —Vince Lombardi.

If you accept that reasoning, and it's pretty tough to argue with, then Muhammad Ali must truly be great. He had reached the pinnacle of success in boxing ten years ago when he defeated Sonny Liston for the heavyweight title of the world.

He was then stripped of his title for refusing to enter the military, suffered a forced inactivity for three-and-one-half years before being allowed to fight again. Then when he was allowed to box, he was promptly beaten by Joe Frazier. Later he suffered a humiliating loss to Ken Norton, then a relative unknown.

To many it must have seemed, at the time, that Ali was finished, yet while everyone was counting him out he began a comeback that culminated in his winning the crown back again Tuesday night in Zaire. Indeed, if anyone was a living example of Lombardi's definition of greatness, Ali was.

Ali faced his test Tuesday in Zaire against George Foreman. The Delaware football team faces their test tomorrow in Delaware Stadium against Villanova.

The game with the Wildcats is probably the pivotal contest in the Hens' season. If they win, they will be well on the way to their third national title in four years (which is their unstated goal), while if they lose, the result could quite possibly be a repeat of last season's early exit in the playoffs.

The Hens, of course, had won their first six games before dropping last Saturday's crusade to Temple, 21-17. The interesting intangible aspect of that contest is the question of how emotionally spent are the Hens after last week's narrow loss. Did the heartbreaking defeat psychologically drain the Hens too much for the upcoming games on their schedule?

Hen coach Tubby Raymond thinks not.

"My observation of what happened," began Raymond, "was that it was not a hysterical effort. It was a very firm attempt but not a fanciful one."

"Their response has been excellent," he continued. "They're not feeling sorry for themselves; we had a good scrimmage Monday."

Pressed further about the slim loss to the Owls,

Raymond added, "We regard that game as a win. We feel we accomplished a great deal."

"When you consider that only four points separate the Cup and the Trophy (reference to the fact that the Owls were the leaders in the major college Lambert Trophy ratings, while the Hens lead the small college Lambert Cup rankings), that's really something," said the Hen coach, adding that "if we had played Penn State a few years ago..."

Raymond quickly noted that he did not consider Temple in the class of a Penn State.

Asked if he felt the squad would be as up for this game as they were for Temple, the Hen mentor responded, by joking, that if he knew that, he might be able to sleep at night. He quickly followed this statement with an assurance that he was confident of the emotional stability of his team.

Raymond concluded by saying, "I think you have a psychological problem every week. This just happens to be a week in which we are coming off a very hard fought game."

Still the memory of last season's unglamorous late season fade out remains. Whether they will repeat that performance this year quite probably will be decided tomorrow.