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Indiana U. Librarian To Direct UD Library

By KEN MAMMARELLA

An Indiana University librarian will be the next director of Morris Library, Provost Leon Campbell announced at the Faculty Senate meeting Monday.

The provost chose Susan Brynteson, assistant director of libraries for technical services at the University of Indiana at Bloomington, over two other final candidates screened by the search committee. She will take office Feb. 16, Campbell said.

Nathaniel Puffer will continue as acting director this semester, Campbell said, while Brynteson familiarizes herself with university operations in several trips here.

Brynteson has worked in libraries since 1959. She holds a bachelor's degree in philosophy and a master's degree in library science from the University of Wisconsin.

In other business, University President E.A. Trabant assured the Senate that students would have input in the selection of a replacement for Dr. John Worthen, vice president for student affairs and administration.

If an appointment is not made by the end of this semester, Trabant said he would wait until February to announce a successor to

avoid allegations that parts of the university community might not have been involved in the selection process.

The Faculty Senate also approved a major and minor in comparative literature. This interdisciplinary program will be focused in the departments of English and languages and literature, but anthropology, history, philosophy and theater departments will also be involved.

The Senate established a minor in public administration and a "CSC" designation for courses taught by the Center for Science and Culture of the School of Life and Health Sciences.

Four people were appointed to the Council on Program Evaluation, an internal university auditing group. They are history professor Raymond Walters (who replaces chemistry professor Edward Schweizer as chair-

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Review photo by Jay Greene

WHEN AUTUMN LEAVES FALL, can winter be far behind? This university grounds worker finds this modern technique easier than raking.

Incidents of Crime, Assault Rise in Newark

By DAVID S. FINE

Incidents of crime and assault have risen by an alarming amount in Newark, and increasing population in the city and the university has been the main cause, according to police.

But according to university security's chief investigator Lt. Richard Turner, there has been "no increase of violent crime on campus."

The discrepancy "is kind of funny, because when you look at the university and the city as a group, there is an increase," said Turner.

The most dramatic crime increase locally has been in aggravated assaults, according to Newark police reports. A total of 50 cases were reported in Newark for 1977. This figure rose to 59 in 1978, an 18 percent increase. So far this year, 54 aggravated assaults have been reported, up from only 21 in the corresponding period last year, according to reports.

In addition, "indexed crimes" are up 19 percent over last year; cases of violent crimes against people have jumped 106 percent — from 32 reported cases in the first eight months of 1978 to 66 cases so far this year, according to Cpl. William Widdoes, Newark's crime specifics officer.

Indexed crimes include

homicide, rape, aggravated assault, kidnapping, robbery, burglary and motor vehicle theft, said Widdoes.

"Right now we have to be careful to maintain some kind of control," said detective Lt. Robert Stafford, a 19-year veteran of the Newark Police department and criminal division commander.

Stafford said that despite Newark's constantly rising population, the number of police the city employs has actually decreased.

The crime increase can also be partly explained by

more citizens reporting crimes and by better police methods for handling the reports, said Stafford.

Widdoes also pointed out that the increasing rate of violent crime is a national trend, not confined solely to Newark.

Police consider the particular nature of a college community a major factor behind Newark's increasing crime. "As long as we have this (student) age group, we're going to have problems," said Stafford. He pointed to students' evening

activities and the dark, secluded areas of campus as reasons behind many of Newark's violent crimes. "The university has many areas that are prone to assault."

In addition, students are good "targets" for crime, according to Stafford. "Our actual crime rate changes when students are here. During Christmas break, for example, we have a dramatic crime decrease. When the students come back, crime goes back up."

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Schlesinger Profiles Roosevelt, Compares To Current Leaders

By DEBBIE MILLER

"A baffling man who has to be measured against a baffling time," was how an articulate Dr. Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. described Franklin Delano Roosevelt and the 1930's during his lecture "The Roosevelt Tradition and Legacy."

Schlesinger discussed political figures from Roosevelt to newly-announced presidential candidate Sen. Ted Kennedy before an audience of more than 1,000 in Clayton Hall Monday night.

Schlesinger, a Pulitzer Prize winner and former special assistant to President Kennedy, was the last speaker in the day-long conference, "The New Deal: In Retrospect."

In his lecture, Schlesinger reflected on the

decades from Roosevelt's presidency to that of Carter.

The 30's and 40's were "decades of action" and at their conclusion the American people felt tired and drained. Therefore, the 50's marked a "lull" in society with Eisenhower as president. The 60's ushered in another decade of action, with Kennedy and Johnson. In the 70's we are like we were in the 50's, "a spent nation."

However, Schlesinger predicts that in the 80's "the dam will break." Furthermore, "We will stop saying the government can't do this and can't do that."

He criticized Carter for claiming in a recent speech that the government could not cure the problem of inflation.

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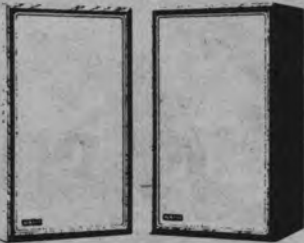
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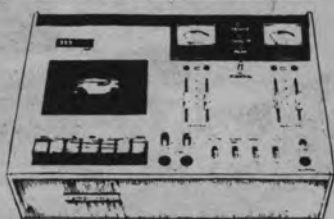
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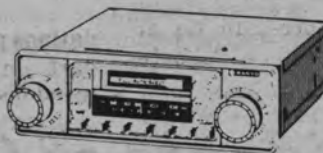
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Trabant Fields Student Questions

By SUE FORMICHELLA

"People work to restrict the president's power, but they also turn to him to get something done," said University President E.A. Trabant before about 25 people Tuesday night in Pencader Commons I.

During the discussion, which was sponsored by the Pencader Student Government, Trabant spoke about a number of campus issues, a summary of which include:

- On the upcoming 150th anniversary of the university: "I would like to have a national symposium on George Orwell's book, '1984' to see if any of it has come true."

- On the possibility of a computerized bookstore: "There is an increasing feeling of dislike for it. A computer is not only expensive, but it takes away from the academic spirit of a bookstore."

- On the new vice president position: The main qualifica-

tion for the position is a drive to work in student affairs, he said. He added that the decision to open the position to faculty and administrators on campus came because he wants someone who is acquainted with the university and its position in the state.

Trabant also confirmed that he has received written applications for the position from Jon Olson, associate dean of engineering, Stuart Sharkey, director of Housing and Residence Life, and Dr. Robert Mayer, associate vice president for Facilities and Management and Services. He also confirmed receiving verbal applications from Dr. James Soles, professor of political science, and Dr. Ronald Wenger, associate Dean of Arts and Sciences College.

- On the Board of Trustees: "Members of the Board are not there to represent their constituents; Their main function is to see that society gets the best education possible at the lowest cost."

- On student trustees on the Board: "I have an opinion as a private citizen, but I can't really comment because of my position as president."

- On the role of the president: "I can be an in-residence president or an off-campus president. I chose to be an in-residence president because I have found that in this way, more can be accomplished in a shorter time."

- On the use of alcohol: "There's a greater

awareness of the use of alcohol, as well as the dependence and use of alcohol as an excuse."

- On campus parking problems: "If the university did increase the number of parking spaces there are many people who would complain, including some students."

- On the importance of students: "The university of Delaware is the people who attend it — students of every type, color and creed. All we have is each other."

- On enrollment: "I can see undergraduate enrollment going down by design, but it will be difficult because the number of applications and the percentage of students we accept that are attending is going up."

...Senate

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man), English department Chairman Zack Bowen, Counseling Center Director John Bishop and Andy Williamson (BE81).

Five others were appointed chairmen of Senate committees: individual and family studies professor Hester Stewart on educational innovation, chemical engineering professor Arthur Metzner on research, languages and literature professor Gerald Culley on instructional resources, educational foundations professor Robert Taggart on undergraduate admissions and standing and political science professor James Nathan on student life.

Correction

In the Nov. 6 issue of The Review, the article on sexual harassment stated that the university student grievance procedure "requires the student to confront either the person charged or his or her supervisor." It should have stated, "it requires the student to attempt to resolve the matter with the person whom they are charging and/or with the person's supervisor". This was an editing error.

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Student petitions began Tuesday, and community petitions yesterday. They are being circulated in dining halls and classes and among student organizations and friends of station personnel. No numerical goal has been set, but Berryhill said, "We will continue until our paper runs out."

The petitions ask for people to "acknowledge and support WXDR in its efforts to provide the university and its community with quality radio programming... and support WXDR's future efforts to expand and better serve its listening audience."

A similar petition was circulated among faculty members last semester, Berryhill said.

...Assaults Rise

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Turner said that university Security has taken steps to insure that Newark's increasing crime does not spill over to the campus. Since the summer of 1978, Security patrols have been separated, with some officers specifically assigned to law enforcement and others handling routine security matters.

The primary concern of campus police is property crime, especially burglary and thefts, Turner said.

Police need the help of citizens to combat the crime

increase, said Stafford. "We can't investigate what we don't know about," he said. Turner said the university also relies on crime prevention and awareness among the students.

Widdoes, whose duties center on crime prevention and data collection, added that people "have a big responsibility for the safety of themselves and their property." Not walking alone at night, avoiding poorly lit areas and not hitchhiking are ways to avoid potential violent crimes, Widdoes said.

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SOMETHING'S HAPPENING

Friday

FILM — "Secret of Loving." 7:30 p.m. Dover Room, Student Center. Free. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

FILM — "Texas Chainsaw Massacre." 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., midnight. 120 Smith.

FILM — "Pretty Baby." 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. 140 Smith.

LECTURE — "What Does a Cryptologist Do?" Dr. R. Schipper. 3:15 p.m., 122 Old College.

ENTERTAINMENT — Folksongs of the British Isles. Dafydd Iwan, and Hefin. Noon. Student Center Lounge.

ENTERTAINMENT — Beggars Menu. Anne Falla with Pete Stein and Ron Nevin. 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Pencader Dining Hall. Free.

MEAL — Friday Feast. 6 p.m. dinner. 7:30 music. United Campus Ministry. \$1.50 for dinner. Music by Kenny Mullins and Bruce Chernesky free.

RADIO PROGRAM — Collector's Edition. Big Star's Second Album. 8 p.m. WXDR-FM 91.3

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

GATHERING — "Love Your Enemy and Pray." 7 p.m. Ewing

Room, Student Center.

MEETING — College Life. 7:30 p.m. Dover Room, Student Center. Free. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

NOTICE — Delaware Ice Hockey Club. Villanova. Greek Night. 10 p.m. Greeks 50¢, all others \$1.

Saturday

FILM — "Hooper." 140 Smith. 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight.

BACCHUS — "The Circus." Dave Saadeh. Juggling, Magic, and Music. 11 a.m. 50 cents.

PARTY — Nocktoberfest. Sponsored by ATO to benefit the American Cancer Society. Outside State Line Liquors. 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. \$2.

VICTORY PARTY — Sigma Nu. 9 p.m.

RADIO PROGRAM — "The Latin Show: Interview with performer Johnny Neil." WXDR-FM 91.3 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

MEETING — Joint Middle Atlantic/Delaware Solar Energy Association. "Passive Solar Techniques in Residences and Commercial Buildings." 120 Clayton Hall. 1 p.m. \$3 for the public. \$1.50 for students. Members free. Sponsored by I.E.C.

NOTICE — Swim-A-Thon. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Carpenter Sports Building.



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FILM — "The Lady Vanishes." 7:30 p.m. 140 Smith Hall.

ENTERTAINMENT — Aaron Copland. guest conductor. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. DuPont Music Building. 8:15 p.m.

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

RADIO PROGRAM — Chicago

Symphony Orchestra: Bruckner's Symphony No. 5 performed in presence of Pope John Paul II. Noon to 2 p.m. WXDR-FM 91.3

RADIO PROGRAM — Performing Arts Profile: Interview with Linda Kelsey of TV's "Lou Grant." 2 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. WXDR-FM 91.3

RADIO PROGRAM — Jazz Revisited: "Ellington Repeats." 9 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. WXDR-FM 91.3

RALLY — Safe Energy Rally. Speakers and music. 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Harrington Beach. Rainplace: Rodney Room, Student Center. Sponsored by Del. Safe Energy Coalition.

GATHERING — Silent Worship, Newark Friends Meeting (Quakers). 10 a.m. United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Rd.

MEETING — Gay Student Union, 8 p.m. 201 Hartshorn Gym.

Monday

FILM — "V.D. and Women," "Feminine Mistake (smoking)," and "Rape Culture." 7:30 p.m. St. Thomas Episcopal Church, S. Col. Ave.

LECTURE — "My Music: Aaron Copland." 7:30 p.m. Clayton Hall.

MEETING — Future Farmers of America Presentation-Horticulture in Germany. 7 p.m. 116 Ag Hall.

MEETING — PRSSA Meeting. 4 p.m. Kirkwood Room, Student Center.

AND...

FILM — "More American Graffiti." Castle Mall King. 7:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. \$1

FILM — "Meatballs." Castle Mall Queen. 7:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m., \$1.

FILM — "Muppet Movie." Chestnut Hill I. Sun. to Thur. 7:15 p.m. Fri. and Sat. 7 p.m. and 8:45 p.m.

FILM — "Rocky II." Chestnut Hill II. Sun. to Thur. 7:30 p.m. Fri. and Sat. 7:10 and 9:15.

FILM — "Fiddler on the Roof." Cinema Center. 8 p.m.

FILM — "Norma Ray and Turning Point." (Double Feature.) 7:40 and 9:45 p.m. Fri. thru Sunday. \$2 with Student I.D. "Up In Smoke." Friday Mid-night. \$2.50. "Rocky Horror Picture Show." Sat. Midnight. State Theater.

FILM — "Amityville Horror" Triangle Mall I. 7:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. \$1

FILM — "Frisco Kid." Triangle Mall II. 7:15 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. \$1.

EXHIBITION — "Power: Its Nature, Its Use, and Its Limits." Dr. Donald W. Harward. Morris Library. Nov. 12 to Nov. 19.

EXHIBITION — University Authors: "Human Sexuality." Dr. David Schulz. Bookstore, Student Center. Nov. 12 to Nov. 19.

retrospect

compiled from dispatches

Coyote Forces Plane To Land

A stuffed version of cartoon character Wile E. Coyote forced the unscheduled landing of a DC-8 in Omaha when several of the other passengers began arguing over his presence, according to the Associated Press (AP).

The owner of the 5-foot-tall doll kept it in her lap and refused to put it in the baggage compartment.

14 passengers got off the plane in Omaha along with the coyote and boarded a later flight, AP said.

Dogpatch Creator Al Capp Dies

Al Capp, creator of the comic strip "Li'l Abner," died Monday at the age of 70 after a long illness, according to the New York Times.

The strip was published in more than 900 newspapers and ran from 1937 through 1977, when Capp retired. The author was known for his creation of imaginary societies such as poverty-stricken Dogpatch and Lower Slobbovia, the Times said.

Capp poked fun at radical college students, creating an organization in Li'l Abner called S.W.I.N.E., Students Wildly Indignant about Nearly Everything.

Seniors Can Help Pick Speaker

The Mortar Board will be polling seniors this week for their opinion on a commencement speaker. A list of possible candidates made up by Mortar Board and the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) will be placed on a table outside the Scrounge on Monday, and outside Smith and Dougherty Halls on Tuesday and Wednesday.

This is the first time in years that students will have a chance for their input. Mortar Board and DUSC's Academic Affairs Committee will compile a list for President E.A. Trabant, who will make the final decision.

Auditions Set for University Play

Auditions for the University Theatre's production of "The King of the United States" will be held Monday and Tuesday in Room 208 of the Hartshorn Gym at 7 p.m.

Rehearsals will begin on Jan. 3, and will require commitments from participants to a five-day-a-week rehearsal schedule.

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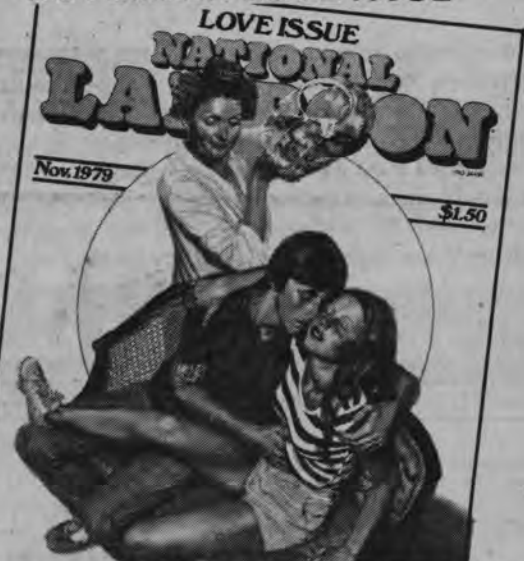
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editorial

Beyond GOP and DEM

A great deal of media coverage has been and will be devoted to Senator Edward Kennedy in light of his announcement to seek the Democratic Presidential nomination. Several months ago, however, the nationwide Libertarian Party announced its platform and Ed Clark as its Presidential candidate, but received little if any publicity. The mere fact that such a chasm in coverage can occur is indicative of the stagnation of our political system.

As has been stated many times before by other sources, the country's mass media plays a vital role in choosing issues and candidates, and can often determine the winners in national elections. Similarly, in their attempts to build up the election and the people involved, the "pre-election" period grows longer each time, much as a department store nowadays will set up Christmas displays mid-way through October.

Why, then will Democrats like Kennedy, Carter or Brown and Republicans such as Connally or Ford receive the large majority of the media's attention, while the minor parties suffer? The only reason seems to be a catch-22 that the media have developed. In its attempts to draw newsworthy stories out of the major parties, they have elevated them to the point of being the only newsworthy political parties, and other groups from the Prohibitionists to the Socialists are left standing at the gate.

The most disturbing aspect of this wholesale ignorance is that these minor parties will then usually be lumped together under the cognomens of "third parties" or "radical fringes," and the publicity they receive will probably be unfavorable. Candidates as diverse as Teddy Roosevelt, George Wallace, and Eugene McCarthy were listed as "third party Candidates," and their inability to reach the public proved a major factor in their failures.

It is perhaps ironic that even with "drawn-out" election coverage the mass media still will fail to report on all the candidates in local and national elections. It certainly is not in the best interest of the American people, and perhaps people should take the time to look behind Jimmy, Teddy and John next year at the wide variety of other viewpoints that exist.

Radio, Radio

Earlier this year WXDR was given a choice by the Federal Communications Commission: increase its ten-watt outage to at least 100 watts by the end of 1980 or be moved to another section of the FM dial and face eventual extinction.

An administrative advisory committee was formed by President E.A. Trabant to study the problem and a report from the committee is needed by Trabant by this January. To date, the committee has not made any recommendations.

In an attempt to spur the committee into action and to demonstrate to the administration campus support of the station, WXDR earlier this week began soliciting signatures on petitions. Members of the university community and local residents may sign separate petitions.

We would encourage everybody to sign the petition and show the need for and popularity of the campus radio station. Soon these signs of support may be too late.

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Our Man Hoppe

By Arthur Hoppe

Albania Uber Allies

What a celebration we had down at the headquarters of The Fair Play for Albania Committee last week!

The cause of our jubilation was President Carter's announcement that the U.S. cannot recognize Cuba because it interferes in the affairs of other nations and has 45,000 troops stationed abroad — rather than only 90 miles from our shores where they belong.

Huzzah! say we, for the Carter Doctrine. May it be applied with fierce dedication.

Of course, I, personally, will miss Great Britain with its soldiers in Northern Ireland. So long, France, but you couldn't expect us to tolerate your paratroops in the Central African Empire. Goodbye, China and Russia, unless you wish to get out of Tibet and Latvia.

And a fond farewell to Israel and all those Israeli boys standing guard in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

Good riddance, though, to OPEC members for trying to bankrupt us and especially Libya, military backers of Idi Amin, center of world terrorism and prospective employer of Billy Carter.

And a warm, warm welcome to our new soulmates, dear Albania.

I've been a fan of Albania's since the rule of good King Zog (1928-1939). I was deep into the Oz books at the time and I knew instinctively that any country ruled by a king named Zog in a capital called Tirana must be a delightful place.

How I dreamed of wandering from Mount Korab in the north to Gjinokaster on the shores of the Drin in the south, crossing as I did the River Shkumbi, which divides the GEGS from the Tosks.

The GEGS and the Tosks, in case you haven't read your almanac lately, are the two major ethnic groups in this wonderful land. And their

primary difference, it would appear, is whether to spell Albania "S-h-q-i-p-n-i," as do the GEGS, or "S-h-q-i-p-r-i," as preferred by the Tosks. But as Tosk is the official dialect, Shqipri (pronounced "shquipri") is the proper name.

For years, though, our State Department would allow no American to set foot in this magical land and all we of the Fair Play for Albania Committee could do was sit around telling old Albanian (or Shqiprian, to be accurate) ethnic folk stories:

Q — Why does it take only one Tosk and no GEGS to screw in a light bulb?

A — In all of Shqipri, only one Tosk and no GEG has a light bulb.

Now, however, the tide has turned. No nation on earth more warmly embraces the Carter Doctrine than does Albania. It recognizes hardly anybody.

It hasn't spoken a civil word to the Russians since 1960. It broke off relations with China last year. It isn't a member of the Warsaw Pact, the Balkan Defense Pact or the International Lawn Tennis Association. And it loathes the West with a pure Marxist-Leninist passion.

But the one marvelous factor in Albania's favor is that they absolutely refuse to recognize us. This is because they think we're interfering in the internal affairs of other nations and because we have 500,000 American troops stationed abroad.

Thus the Carter Doctrine spells the dawn of not only a new era in American-Albanian relations, but the birth of a new American image. In fact, if it's applied as vigorously to all countries as it is to Cuba, it's safe to say we won't recognize ourselves.

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readers respond

Energy Rally for Everybody

To the Editor:

As a student member of the DSEC I think the money granted by DUSC will be used to benefit many more tuition-payers than just those actively involved in the organization. Many people have not really heard the warnings of safe energy advocates, assuming that we are all just malcontents who thrive on controversy. This is not true and our rationale should be given a chance. Informed speakers, musicians with a message and various organizations will be present

to answer any questions or accusations that arise. If people are convinced that this country is on the right path to a sane energy future, why are they so afraid to have us speak? (I am referring to those people who rip down our campus posters, even though

there is plenty of space).

I hope many students use the opportunity given them on Sunday to ask any questions they have and to at least accept the "anti-nuke" message as a reasonable argument.

Sincerely,

Karen McManus (AS 82)

Letters Welcomed

The Review encourages letters from students, faculty and members of the administration and the university community. All letters should be typed in a 60-space line and addressed to: The Review, B-1 Student Center.

Although The Review will honor all requests for anonymity, names and addresses must accompany all letters for verification. The Review maintains the right to edit letters.

DETH WHANGCHON SPAN
RE JACQUES THOMAS THONGCHON

ARTIST



'ACTUALLY, I LOOK UPON IT AS A GOOD OMEN... Y'ALL ARE GOING TO END UP WITH A BOATLOAD OF RATS!'

...Schlesinger

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Schlesinger felt that if Roosevelt had taken the attitude of our late government, we would never have gotten out of the depression.

Roosevelt's strong beliefs in experiment, "the affirmative responsibilities of government," and planning, would not allow him to sit idle during the aftermath of the crash of the stock market in 1929, Schlesinger said.

"These three convictions shaped his conception of the New Deal," he said.

"Roosevelt was determined not to fail but was unsure how to succeed." When orthodoxy failed to stimulate the economy, Roosevelt tried heresy, Schlesinger said.

Although Roosevelt experimented with innovative policies, such as the New Deal, Schlesinger felt he "took care to act in a diplomatic manner."

He consistently checked with Congress before making proposals and understood that he could not do more than the public wanted him to, Schlesinger said.

According to Schlesinger, none of the successors of Roosevelt had to deal with problems "anywhere near as threatening to the life of the nation." Roosevelt, he said, faced the worst of the depres-

sions and the worst of the wars.

Despite the immensity of these problems, Roosevelt worked with a staff "smaller than Mrs. Carter's," Schlesinger said.

"The more insecure a president, the more people he will want in the White House."

Schlesinger cited Nixon as beginning the trend towards a large White House staff.

At the present time, we are in "the depressive phase" of "the cyclical rhythm of public affairs," Schlesinger said.

"As the pre-New Deal economy had an inherent propensity toward depression, so the post-New Deal economy has an inherent propensity towards inflation," he said.

However, just as Roosevelt helped our country out of a depression with his beliefs in experiment, planning and the responsibility of government to take affirmative action, so, too, can a twentieth-century leader release the country from the burden of inflation.

"Only the purposeful use of government will get us out of the slump," Schlesinger said.

When asked who he thought could best embody these ideals of Roosevelt, Schlesinger smiled and said, "I'm for Senator Kennedy."

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Traversi

By DAN YOUNG

In a small London boy's school 56 years ago, a ten-year-old boy picked up a copy of "MacBeth," the day's reading assignment. Sitting behind a wooden desk in a straight-backed chair, he listened intently to the lecturer.

Fifty-six years later Derek A. Traversi, once that boy, teaches Shakespeare himself. This semester, he lectures at the university as visiting professor of the English department.

"To be a successful lecturer, you have to be interested in your subject, and promote that enthusiasm in your students. I have been enthusiastic about Shakespeare's works since I was in grade school."

Traversi's career supports what he says. After graduating from Oxford

His Enthusiasm for Shakespeare Spans 56 Years And the Atlantic

University in 1937, he worked for the British Council, an official agency for cultural

relations with other countries. He taught the writings of Shakespeare and other topics in Rome, Madrid, Barcelona, Santiago, Chile, and Iran.

"I'm very content to have worked in the British Council. I got to travel around much more than a job in the academic world would have permitted, and I feel that teaching the English language and literature to non-English speaking peoples was quite an important responsibility."

That responsibility, of which Traversi was a part, could be potentially dangerous, he said.

"I was working in the British Institute in Rome in 1939 and 1940. It was a particularly bad time in European affairs," he said, with quiet British understatement,



DR. DEREK TRAVERSI

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3. Misuse of Materials	Guilty	Warning
4. Theft	Guilty	
5. Theft	Guilty	
6. Disruptive Conduct	Guilty	Disciplinary Probation through end of Winter Session, 1980
Violation of Alcohol Policy	Guilty	Disciplinary Probation through end of Spring Semester, 1981
7. Disruptive Conduct	Guilty	Disciplinary Probation through end of Summer Session, 1980
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9. Theft	Guilty	Disciplinary Probation through end of Spring Semester, 1981
10. Misuse of Property	Guilty	Disciplinary Probation through end of Spring Semester, 1981
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'Onion Field' Brutally Examines 'Unjust' American Court System

By DAN HORGAN

An audience as hardened to screen violence as the American viewing public would seemingly be unimpressed by the emergence of another police-crime drama.

"The Onion Field," based on a novel by ex-policeman Joseph Wambaugh, is far from another cops-and-robbers tale, though. This electrifying film will shake even seasoned cynics out of complacency.

The cast, mostly unknowns, give excellent portrayals of the opposing sides of the law. James Woods' performance as the almost psychotically evil Greg Powell stands out in the film. Franklyn Seales is almost as convincing as Powell's pliant partner Jimmy Lee Smith.

Ted Danson and John Savage deliver effective performances as the two ill-fated police officers, although with perhaps too much boyish innocence for believability.

"The Onion Field," based on a true story, is set in Los Angeles during the early 1960's. Karl Hettinger and Ian Campbell are two plainclothes cops assigned to the Hollywood division of the Los Angeles Police Department. The two clean cut, almost ivy-league-ish cops are contrasted with the seamy, neon lit street world they patrol.

It is here that two small time crooks, Powell and Smith, appear. Powell, crewcutted and ill clad, is a

life long loser with schemes of pulling a bigtime job. He meets up with Smith, who has just been released from prison and is down and out in the harsh hustle of the streets.

The sinister Powell coerces Smith to go in with him on a liquor store holdup. It is here that their paths cross Hettinger's and Campbell's,

cinema

when the plainclothesmen pull over the suspicious looking pair as they are about to commit the robbery.

The tension throughout the long scenes that follow grows almost unbearable. Powell manages to disarm the policemen, take them hostage, and force them to drive out of the city and down a dirt road leading into an onion field. The unstable Powell tells his frightened partner and the two hostages that they will be dropped off in the field. Inexplicably, Powell suddenly fires point blank into the face of policeman Campbell.

The intensity of the shooting scene merits some artistic justification to set the film apart from so many others using graphic violence as a box office draw. The randomness and impartiality of the murder accurately reflect the low value placed upon life in the world of streets. It is the streets, the decaying urban centers of modern America, that spawn

creatures like Powell, the film seems to say.

Joseph Wambaugh, who wrote the screenplay and formed his own production company for the film, had a larger theme in mind though - the inefficiency and perversity of our legal system. This quickly becomes evident in the events following Campbell's murder.

Hettinger, the surviving officer, is reprimanded by the police brass for surrendering his gun to the criminals. Despite having just been through the trauma of his partner's murder, he is forced in front of classes of police rookies to admit how he mistakenly violated police procedure in turning over his gun to the murderers.

The real outrage occurs in the courts though, as Hettinger is forced to recite over and over again the details of the murder. The murderers have their death sentence stayed by the Supreme Court, and an army of defense lawyers drag the case on for seven years.

Ironically, the victim becomes the guilty one as a result. Hettinger suffers intense guilt over his partner's murder and comes to the brink of suicide. Powell, the callous murderer, becomes his own lawyer and, coddled by both judge and defense lawyers, makes a pathetic farce out of his trial. Everyone loses here, as is evident in a young attorney's wish to "set free the



COPS AND ROBBERS: Murderer Gregory Powell (James Woods) holds plainclothes police officer Ian Campbell (Ted Danson) at gunpoint.

murderers and send the judges and lawyers to the gas chamber."

The film, directed by Harold Becker, most powerfully conveys this fact in the scenes of raw violence and in Hettinger's suffering. The segment of the film showing the drawn out legal processes pales beside the more vivid earlier scenes. This disparity is perhaps the one noticeable flaw in the film - the feeling of two separate stories, a personal tragedy and a social commentary, rather than a single central tale.

"The Onion Field" is an immensely powerful film. It gains its effectiveness through understatement of the theme. Director Becker

wisely chose to avoid histrionics and let the intensity of the film's strongest scenes speak for themselves. Best of all, "The Onion Field" is an unpretentious film. The holier-than-thou posturing that mars other films of the genre is absent here. Perhaps the best indicator of the film's effectiveness is the audiences almost total silence as the film concludes.

Despite this occasional lack of cohesiveness, "Onion Field" is a must for anyone at all interested in the current state of the American legal scene. "Onion Field" is now playing at Branmar Cinema in the Branmar Shopping Center, Marsh Road, Wilmington.

'Neil Young' Steals Annual Gong Show From Quacks

By CLARE COLLINS

The audience saved the show at the Circle K Gong Show Red Cross Benefit in Bacchus Wednesday night. Stamping, booing, cheering, and being generally obnoxious, they manag-

ed to offset the slow pace of the show itself.

Emcee Divver Martin proved a spiritless substitute for Chuck Barris, as he introduced the various performers. The only variety he provided was in the many amusing hats

he donned periodically throughout the show.

The audience, however, did not seem to care. The nearly full house had an air of familiarity about it as voices in the audience began to yell, "Quack, quack," anticipating the opening act, "The Quacks."

The quartet, in apparently a Blues Brothers imitation, played tennis and lacrosse racquets to the tune of "Good Girls Don't." Their commendable theatrics almost had the audience believing that the music was live.

As the audience shouted its ratings, the panel of three judges awarded each act scores between one and ten. Overly benevolent in their decisions, they gonged far too few "performers."

Among the better acts were "Jamela the Belly Dancer," who gave her all to the delight of the males in the audience, placing second, and a performer named "Bruce Springburg," bearing a strong likeness to Andy King.

Third prize winner, Nancy Diekmann, looking very Linda Ronstadt-ish, gave a fine rendition of "Love Has No Pride" to an appreciatively subdued audience.

A pleasant surprise, and subsequent first prize winner, came by way

of "Neil Young" singing "Hey Hey, My My" who sound just like the real Neil Young. The audience responded with wild applause and screams of "Encore, more, more..."

Admittedly, many acts seemed to have brought along their own fan clubs.

A majority of the acts were appropriately ludicrous - Two pregnant women singing "Yesterday," a group called "The Twelve Inchers" singing their own "Ballad of Superspud," and "Gene, Gene the Dancing Machine," strongly resembling an earlier, quickly gonged performer.

The show's already slow pace was further slackened by the periodic awarding of door prizes. Again, the audience saved the day. As one screaming winner rushed the stage to accept a gift certificate for one to the Glass Mug, someone commented, "This is like watching the Price is Right."

But when all was sung, played, gonged, and finally done, Circle K had succeeded in raising \$100 for the Red Cross. "Neil Young" walked away \$50 richer, and the majority of the audience left satisfied, if not with the show, then with their own performance.



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"WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?" Psalms 2:1 and Acts 4:25

In recent articles in this Column, I told about some teenagers stopping me and asking that I help "fight cancer." They stopped me by lining up across the road. I responded immediately with a quarter of a dollar, twenty-five cents. If I had not stopped I would have run over somebody. But the thought soon came that I should do better than the "two-bit" help, for Cancer some day might "run over" some or many of these children, and especially if they took up cigaret smoking! They asked me to help in the "fight against cancer" and that is the object of the following.

I have a very vivid picture in my mind of an experience I had when a teen-ager. It is of a visiting minister in my home church as he leaned far out over the pulpit and begged and pled with the young people to leave cigarettes alone. He was speaking from experience and told how the cigaret habit led him to the liquor habit, and the liquor habit to the dope habit, and the dope habit to the great sins and corruptions that flow therefrom, and to the fearful and horrible experiences of delirium tremens. By a miracle of mercy and grace the Lord Jesus Christ had delivered and saved him, and now he was seeking to be a faithful witness. I recall that one of "elders" of our congregation was displeased with this visiting minister's discourse, he, himself having become a close friend of the cigaret; and this same honorable gentleman, so was the gossip, had become greatly offended with the pastor, at that time, of the Baptist Tabernacle in Atlanta,

for describing a cigaret as a "little stick like thing with fire on one end and a fool on the other!"

(Once upon a time a very noted world traveler had completed his lecture to a very cultured and large audience, and opened the meeting for questions. A man stood up and said: "Did you ever have delirium tremens?" "No, indeed, and why do you ask such a question?" "Then, mister, you ain't been nowhere, and you ain't seen nothing!")

Some years ago there was a great and nationally or internationally known doctor of New Orleans — don't know if he is still living. He cried aloud, spared not, but lifted up his voice like a trumpet and showed men and women the great danger of nicotine in the human body. Especially the danger to young women and mothers, pointing out the poison in the womb was so liable to attack the tenderest parts of the little body being formed, such as the eye! There were a number of young women or girls in the crowd that stopped me and asked that I help "fight cancer!" And that is what I am trying to do.

A Family Doctor Magazine said in an Article on lung cancer that it would be a splendid thing if a doctor who smokes cigarettes before his patients, or a teacher before his pupils, was regarded in the same light as a clergyman who keeps a mistress. About a dozen teen-agers stopped me and asked that I help "fight cancer" — that is what I am doing.

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...Shakespeare

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"and eventually we had to leave the country."

Traversi lived through the bombing of London in 1940, and then spent the rest of the war years in Spain, lecturing.

Along with traveling and teaching, Traversi enjoys writing. To date, he has written six books, five of which were composed while teaching for the British Institute. The sixth was published in 1976, while Traversi taught at Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania.

"When I was asked to teach at Swarthmore, I wasn't sure I would like it. Previously, almost all my life had been spent as an employee of the British government. I had lectured at universities around the world, but only as a visiting professor. Swarthmore, as it turns out, has been a completely enjoyable experience."

Traversi is currently Alexander Cummins Professor of English Literature at Swarthmore, where he has been teaching since 1970. He and his Spanish wife live near the college.

Throughout his long and varied career, Traversi has studied the works of Shakespeare, and it is for this

that he is best known. But his interests are as varied as his career.

"I know quite a bit about Shakespeare's writings, but you can't limit yourself to any one subject," he said. Traversi's articles include a book on T.S. Eliot, and his current project with medieval Italian poetry. In addition, he has tackled such subjects as "Piers Plowman," D.H. Lawrence, Dante, and modern Italian poetry.

"I do enjoy writing, but I like lecturing more, especially when given the chance to do it at a different university. One gets to meet so many new and interesting people."

Traversi has taken visiting professorships at many universities around the world, including New York State University, and the University of Washington.

"I have been lecturing and writing all my life," said the soft-spoken Welshman, leaning back in his padded leather chair behind a paper-littered desk in his Memorial hall cubicle. "It's taken me some interesting places that I never thought I'd see back when I was studying at Allyn's School and Oxford. In fact," he said, in mock incredulity, "I've even been to Delaware!"

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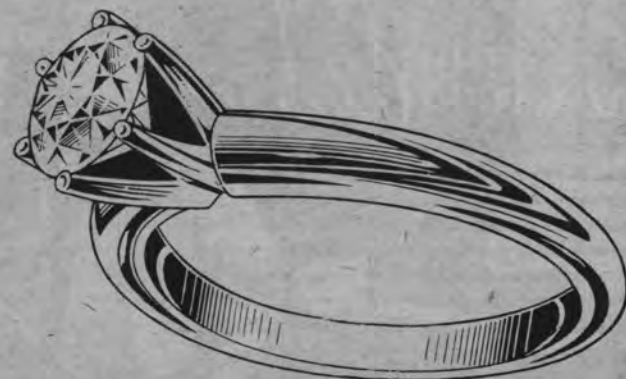
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personals

To the WKDR Wednesday night jazz DJ: Your voice is so sexy. An admirer.

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Nancy, Although it's been a month I'd like to say I really enjoyed our roll in the hay, and in a week, My hassles will be done And I'll pick up where My life-saving technique begun! Joe.

JOANNE: I dive into your eyes to get into your head, But the water is frozen; It's the cold that I dread.

Things change with time, Spring will be warm, The pond will thaw. And then I'll be able to Understand what I saw. BOB

To the girl with the shoulder-length red hair in the Student Center East Lounge at about 4:50 p.m. on Tuesday, wearing a gray-violet cable sweater and a light blue winter jacket, chewing gum and reading Psy 201 Text. Pardon my stares, but you have a natural beauty that's devastating. Just thought I'd say it. The stoned blond with the dark glasses on the orange sofa.

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Kitten, Cotillion, Gino's, the Exorcist, parking, what's Afternoon Delight... leather bracelets, Xmas presents and walking in the rain, Je t'aime. Your wolf.

Make a great save of your night. Pre and post game party at Lambda Chi Alpha for all fraternities and sororities who attend the hockey game. Delaware Vs. Villanova at 10.

If you're gay, wear jeans on Monday - sponsored by GSU.

Patty and Dave: Happy 9th. month anniversary, hope you have many more. Love, Joanne.

BERMUDA: Save a seat! Get your \$25 deposit in before November 15th. To Kim 214 CTW or Tom 1014.

Jenne, with the light brown hair - Thanks for lending me a kind ear Tues. night. But I froze walking home with a pair of shorts! Are you going to let me trade them in for a jacket... See you Saturday.

Scott Fuess and Mark Rogers: While you're having laughs at Humanities' expense; we're all having laughs at your expense. Your obnoxious behavior is turning off more girls than you think it is turning on. Come down off your ego trip. "IT'S YOUR LOSS!!!!!!!!!!"

Lisa - (a mature Freshman and GREAT FRIEND) HAPPY BIRTHDAY - from your wild-crazy friend Trish.

To the guy in the Patio last Friday (8 p.m.) It's never too late! The girl walking by. (214 RHB)

T.O., my slave, how many left. 4 babies, 4!! (I'm not windin' you!)

Kidnapper of DU - my name's not Janey but what's my surprise...

Cookie: To our 1/2 Anniversary! (11-15-79) and to the 39 1/2 we have to catch up with - All we have gone through together and remedied at Tyler Arboretum and 36 Greenhill. Make up the feelings behind: "Je vous aime toujours, mon Michel." and a toast to interstellar perversion! Zelda.

WIEEEEEEEEEEEEEEE!

DE Ice Hockey vs. Villanova. Tonight at DE Ice Arena, 10 p.m. Admission \$1.

Bever/rags!! Leg-men, cottage cheese-bagels, and oh! A Marcia Brady! Thank for being such an excellent friend. M.

JILL-The legend lives on....G.A.S. G.A.T. B.S...Why don't you buy 'em some deodorant! Your ever-faithful roomie.

Hey Deb (my favorite roomie) betcha can't eat just one!!!

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Contentment is a lack of challenge; Happiness, a reveling in it. Peter.

Dear Lizard Lips, II, How could I have forgotten you on Halloween you rat-faced, squirrel-toothed weasel. You are the Epic of disgust. Write any papers lately. Fondly, Snoface.

Karen, Good luck to one of the best little sissies! You're the greatest! Hope you have as much fun in AEA as I have had. Alpha Sig Love, Cheryl.

Don't pucker around! Go to the Hockey game tonight at 10, Hens vs. Villanova. Greeks admitted at half-price.

For the LOWE STARS: CHRIS, JEFF, JOHN, JIM, JOHN, MARK, MIKE, MATT, MARCHALL.

We've seen you party With beers and bong. We've watched you play hard and long.

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(Especially the frat boys that you broke like toys) You could take it when The pressure was on.

But Wayne couldn't and soon he was gone. Your are the greatest.

There was no contest. But we always knew You were the best.

DKA-409 You're as obnoxious as Hell And not very nice.

I wish you would go Malaka all night. DKA-413

You're a Chem Engineer That's Greek to me you're nothing but Asklia That's plain to see.

As you go up in Dickinson A the people become obnoxious along the way. 3rd. floor's alright, but 4th's uptight.

I wish they would jump today. There once were two foxes from DKA.

Not a work to the guys from B would they say Why is this true...

It makes me so blue On Friday perhaps they will play. RSVP

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Susan, Not a rollercoaster, But I do need a new index finger. JB

Bavarian Dancers - Ompa! Ompa! German Band - Nocktoberfest!!! Knockwurst, Bratwurst, Saurkraut - German Potatoe Salad - Durtmunau Union Light and Dak on tap - Heineken - German wines - Kabinett, Spatke, Auslese, Beernaesle - for the benefit of the American Cancer Society - Saturday Nov. 10th.-under the tents on the grounds of State Line Liquors, 7 to 11 p.m. Admission \$2.00. Come enjoy and help a worthy cause!!!

Pete (alias Captain Hygiene): At last here's your very own personal. Thanks for being such a super duper guy! Love, Darlene.

To the cute blond (lives in Christiana East...) that walked out of Harter Last Friday about 3:00. I'm interested, how about you... The guy wearing the Hat at the Entrance.

Hey Rose! We miss your little Joey-face! Have a Happy 21st. Birthday! Do 21 shots of Seagrams on us. Love, Face the second and her sidekick Cohen.

To Arma Jeanne, a special thanks and to the HHD 1 floor neighborhood, Sue, Rhonda, Danni and everyone who was at my surprise party Friday night. Thanks for making my birthday so special! Love, The Face.

Saturday, November 10th. - 7 to 11 p.m. on the grounds of State Line Liquors - NOCKTOBERFEST!! For the benefit of the American Cancer Society - Bavarian Dancers - German Band - Food - Wines - Beers - Come join us under the tents for a worthy cause, Admission \$2.00.

Joe Tan - A most pleasant 19th. to a man who never ceases to amaze me. Timbo.

DO YOU WANT MAXIMUM SEX. Come find out how. 7:30 p.m. Dover Room Student Center.

The sisters of Alpha Phi are the GREATEST! Thank for making Tuesday nights so special. Love, your pledges.

Beat me, hit me, kick me, make me feel cheap.

Dear Brothers of Delta Upsilon- Kidnapping was great, but fraternity night was even better. Next time it snows, let's go to Sam's for tacos. Love, the sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha.

CHRISTALITZA - Hurumph, so you're 18. Live it up this weekend 'cause you're legal in Jersey. Love your first floor friends.

Jackson Brown: We're watching your buns! If you're gay, wear jeans Monday - sponsored by GSU.

To all you "Holy Grail" Fans - Beware of the Rabbit.

The Bionic Woman, Sorry for all the trouble over a little practical joke. No one will know anything about it all because I rushed over to change it at the last second. Too bad we can't have a little fun and still be friends. The Casino Kids. P.S. Sorry again, your friend always, Joe.

Tonight in Harrington D/E Lounge: 8:00 p.m. WALKING TALL, only 75 cents. Refreshments on sale.

Pete (Gilbert E) - Remember Rodney F party... Call Sunday night if you still respect me, Babe.

Dear Moe and Larry, What would I ever do without the two of you... Hear a lot less "Good rips" for one. Love, Easy.

AX pledges. Don't give up your getting closer to having everything finished. You'll make it! AX love susie.

Treez - Just keep laughin' and screwing around you're the best!! Long live Punk! B-barb.

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Tom - Happy #20! I wish you the best in the years to come. Take time and enjoy, there's so much ahead. I love you.

If anyone accidentally picked up a beige tweed wool blazer at the Balloon, Please call Lisa at 738-6132. Reward.

Chad, just wanted to thank you for the good time we had a couple weeks ago. You're a very sweet guy. Betty.

Pops and Conan
Whist White Roses Fade
Yon Dishes Grow Brown
Our Patience Doth Fray
But We're All Still Clowns!
Midnight Cowboy.

Adonis, Thanks for being my "Fool in the Rain." I hope our future together (me, you, Fred Dennis Michael and Kristie Marie) is as great as our past. Love always, Me.

To that one special girl with long black hair, dark eyes, and an especially nice.... You make eating at the Student Center bearable if not pleasurable. From a more than objective observer.

Happy Birthday K.C. Shipley. Love, your two crazy and hopefully unforgotten friends in Rodney!

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Why are all those people saying such bad things about nuclear power? Come and listen on Sunday, Nov. 11 at Harrington Beach to some top name experts and musicians from 1 to 5 p.m.

U.D. BOOZE HENS-FOREVER!! P.S. Anybody seen the B.C.'s anywhere?

Joyce, Get psyched for pledging! I am happy to have you as my little sister. You're my first hope our friendship grows and remember I'll always be there. Love, Dianne.

Whoever took the mirror off of our yellow Volkswagen on N. College Ave., will you please take responsibility for your actions. Also, please stop trying to tear our Anti-Nuclear stickers off (even if you are a Pro-Nuke). We have little money and we need a mirror to drive safely. Please restore our faith in human nature - Thank you Call Rich or Robin at 731-8725.

Hey A——, hope you have a great birthday on Monday!

ATTENTION CENTRAL CAMPUS SCOPERS: Do You Know How the Other Half Loves?

Howie, Happy Anniversary to the one who has made the past year the greatest. With love, always, Joanne.

Eddie: you've made my life so wonderful these past few weeks but the water in your waterbed is turning to ice!

Ed Wood: Football isn't everything and you've proven that, but Ed don't get down too much cause Norma's keeping in touch!

CIU — So you have to fight for the cause Saturday. We'll miss you so. You really must come next Sunday. 999.

To our dear Kitty
Happy Birthday we call
You're one of a kind
and very special to all.
Guess who?

Not an Ocktoberfest!!
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Lambda Chi Alpha wishes the Hockey Club good luck against Villanova tonight. Beat the Cats! (Go Slep!)

T.S. - Congrats. I wish you both all the happiness possible. (I know I'm getting red when my first real roommate tells me something like this. Love ya lots, N.K.

Erin, watch out for gorillas, greasy doorknobs, and T.P. funds! Love ya, E.P.

Eli, how can I ever thank you for helping me get through the worst week of my life? I owe you "one." Love ya, P.

KAREN, I need my belt back! JUMPER.

To the sisters and pledges of Alpha Sigma Alpha: Hope the Scrambled Eggs made up for the eggs we scrambled on you. We had a great time. Let's do it again soon. Love, the Brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Wendy, let's forget the G.D.F.A.B. and go skiing! X X X X X X

Thank you to all my friends who helped make my 20th. so special. Love Always, Jeannie.

Hey Woman. We would like to see Another kind of head besides the utter dead The kind that scope from behind their dope Did all the time They want something of mine. Why not just ask for more? It's been done before. The duo from Dickinson do say, They want at least ten everyday. Ask for and thou shalt receive more lust than you can believe. I'm hardest when your timing's right Lasting till you quiver; OUT OF SIGHT! I'll look for your sign So raise a seductive eye. Fruits of life are sweet as wine. Before you know it, they'll pass you by. Liberated Male.

Sue Hudson - Maybe we can be friends now.

Barb. Keep your chin up. I'll try to help make things better. AX love your big sis.

There are Big sises, little sises and secret sises!!!

To the retired superscoper of Pencader, I think I was scooped upon-scoopee.

To my favorite Nurse: Army Van (Harpers Ferry); Mr. Pizza lunch at Pencader D/H Dear Hunter; deerpark; late night with Morris; and now tonight!!!! I'm psyched! Duck hunter.

Paper Mill Bldgs 1-7-8, those interested in having group sex, see your R.A. for application-B.S.N.

Grace - You're the greatest. thanks for everything. Keep your third eye watching behind you, little nasty one. Doyt-Doyt.

Third floor Harrington C-YOU'RE OUTTA HERE!!

I once met a civil engineer, I thought I had nothing to fear. But he found out too fast, When he made his first pass, That the way to my heart was my ear!

Very tasty!!

Kimberly, Happy 19th Birthday (Oh Wow!), Hope it brings you the greatest year. Love you, Joan.

Tonight in Harrington D/E Lounge: 8 p.m. WALKING TALL, only 75¢, Refreshments on sale.

To the Brothers of PiKA. Thanks for the breakfast Monday Night. We all had great time. Love the sisters and pledges of Alpha Sigma Alpha.

HEY, HURT ME!!! BAR!!!

To Glenn at Daugherty, I love your dimples! Guess who!

Bob "Big Ball" Missimer: I heard hot pink is your favorite color! Are you wearing it to the Prom? -Kate.

Sleeping Beauty: Good to see you make it through the week. Hope all went well. Like to go to Philly sometime? If interested ask for details. Brian Thompson.

Mitch, thank you for your understanding! I do love you. Love Lyn

To my weightlifting buddy. Have a Happy 21st. Love, Me!

There are far too many ME's here!

Hey you! Deidre Thomas! You're the best friend a person could have. Hey, I love ya! Carol.

Tonight in Harrington D/E Lounge, 8 p.m. WALKING TALL. Only 75 cents, refreshments on sale.

Stud-Man, remember: Suzie Wong; Mudda "Humpa and the Kid"; One Pitcher-Ice and glasses please; one hen, a couple of f---; pepperoni skins; kinky sex (whipped cream) p-squared; fast food vs. restaurant; backgammon; quick hands and fast tongue; thanks always for everyting. Good Luck, Love Joanne and Kid.

Motown Hap Hour. Saturday at 3 p.m. In 302 Rodney C. -BE THERE.

Kim - Thanks!! You couldn't be any happier than I am. This will ensure our true friendship forever. Love always, Michele.

"CRASH PROGRAM IN JOB HUNTING"
Saturday November 17, sign-up next week, Career Planning and Placement-Raub Hall

SS., H.H. Hindface and all, Thanks for making my 19th the best! Hey du-du -BLANK-BLANK-DRY! Love always, Heubie.

CASEY SHIPLEY IS LEGAL IN DELAWARE! Come and celebrate! Happy Birthday, Space!

Harry, Have a really GREAT time at Pure Prairie S. Tomorrow. Let's hope you're finally back in the saddle again! See you Monday. The Poet.

Deer hunter movie incident soon to be a best selling book and movie.

Devine Haven Nurse. Thinking of you, Don't worry, things haven't changed any Baby Boy Nurse.

ATTENTION ALL COM MAJORS.
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Cure your munchies this Mon. Night. Buy a sub from Kent Hall. 9:00 in your lounge.

SHARP BASEMENT would like to thank all the beautiful ladies who made our blind date party a success. Look for another basement blast in 3 weeks.

Jeannie B., I really enjoyed meeting you on Sat. Nite, and I'm glad that we got a chance to talk. Meeting someone like you is quite a pleasant change. Hope to see you on campus sometime. See you later, Bill.

Biehler Babes: Have a great weekend at Princeton! (now that you know what "it" is!).

CONGRATULATIONS to the LONE STARS.
Champs of IM Football for 1979! WE beat the Sigma's, the Delta's and the best of all the rest!!

Rat "tool" awards: Gabe "Punch Bowl" Pedraza, Mike "Model Airplanes" Lockhart, Macho "She had to leave by "11" Balog Martha "Drink Much?" Marchesi.

Hey Joe, it's your mother on the telephone!! No seriously, I just wanted to wish you a happy 19th. so, HAPPY BIRTHDAY. Steve.

FORGOT to sign up for UNIVERSITY RUN-AROUND? Don't fret, you still can on the day of the race. Sunday November 11th. at 2 p.m.

Shawna-Hope you're having a nice day. Your big sister, Diane.

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To Diane, Kim and Louise: Here's the personal you've been waiting so long for from the men in APO (including Harry?) I don't know, ask him.

ATTENTION NORTH CAMPUS SCOPERS:
Do you know how the Other Half Loves?

FREE FREE FREE What can all that jobbing you've been doing get for you? See ad on University Run-Around for more information.

L.M.R., I love the white jumpsuit, 201STUD.

If it rains Sunday **SAFE ENERGY RALLY** will be in Rodney Room at Student Center.

LARRY, GOOD LUCK TO MY LOYAL TALENT SHOW PARTNER. THANK FOR STICKING WITH ME. DI.

Boo-the past three years were only the beginning. 7/27/80 is only 260 days away. I love you-Boo.

TO PI KAPPA ALPHA: OPPORTUNITIES ARE NEVER MISSED. OTHER FRATERNITIES TAKE THE ONES YOU LET GO BY.

Sheri-You should be blond... (Sorry we had to put that in)- seriously though ... Happy 19th! Hope it's the best ever. We'll do our best to make it that way! Love US

Secret Admirer: You're second letter got me hungry, but not for french fries. I saw clue "2 but where's clue "1"? Jerry.

PHIL Jardine - you titrate so qualitatively - I'd like to get involved in your analytical scheme.

Fun Buns. How about Wednesday night in the oven? Oh, we forgot... you're A.T.N.A. Too bad, Big Mamas of Sig Croft.

Keep on flushing! Love, the Flushers (Janet and Kathy)

Nina face, raz the spaz, to one of hte neighborhood. Happy birthday belated. You know how I procrastinate (big word huh?) By the way, shoot any bunnies lately? Love ya kiddo, Arma Jeanne.

Dearest ALAN, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! I LOVE YOU MUCHO. Karen.

Rick Walsh-Never mind I forgot.

TAKE THE CHALLENGE can you finish a 4 mile run? Come out and try at the University RUN-AROUND. A prize goes to the dorm that finishes the most people in any way, shape or form; walking, jogging, sprinting, crawling, or carried across the line.

Darrell: Happy Birthday, worm. You're the sweetest guy I've met this year, and somehow I'm going to break down that wall that you put up one year ago today, even if you are only a Freshman. Sorry this is late, but anyway, hope you had a great day. Love, Nookie.

405 & 406: I will restrain from "short" or "undecided major" jokes as a means of retaliation. Thanks for the personal-you now have one, too. Jane Bird.

Karen: Congrats on making the big 20 years! You should realize this personal is from me, because it's late - Jano.

Mark Robinson - stop by sometimes! The Vampire.

Mm...Mm...Mm... Hope you had a great weekend last weekend. This weekend should be GREAT. Sorry I won't be here to enjoy it with you. Tell your sister DONNA I said "Hi". Love ya lots, The (GF1) KID. P.S. How is your Pumpkin & plant?

Accident report: Jethro Tull broke "his" flute, only three members of Genesis survived, and Springsteen died of severe vocal complications.

Casaria: Twenty beers for twenty years? I think yes! Happy Birthday. Sarah.

To Bob and Marcus - AAWW what sweethearts to the best across the hall neighbors two girls ever had.

Congrats to the coach. Love Alisa.

FAT MAN & CREW - Congratulations on making it to #1. Your ONLY FANS.

Nancy, I'm sorry I upset you Saturday night. You shouldn't have taken me seriously. Dan.

Tonight & Tomorrow!! Your last chance to see **THE MALE ANIMAL** - Mitchell Hall.

FREE Race T-Shirt to all race participants in the first University RUN-AROUND.

Bonzai, a little early, but Happy Birthday B. M & M.

To my real hockey player: Wishing you the happiest birthday ever, filled with luck and lots of love for many years to come, I LOVE YOU! M.

Dear WADDLES, Many thanks for caring so much for me. You make me very happy with your presence and I know by the way we feel about each other, we will remain happy and content forever. Love, Hey Jude.

To 3 great roommates: Beth, Jamie, and Sue. Thanks for making my birthday extra special. Love, Dori.

FFA MEETING NOVEMBER 12, 7-10 p.m. in Room 116 Ag Hall.

Mickey, Chris, John-Thanks for the spaghetti, wine & laughs. Love, Sonya, Maggie, Karen.

CURE YOUR MUNCHIES this Mon. night. Buy a sub from Kent Hall 9:00 in your lounge.

To a roommate who is worth "a million bucks" **HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!** Love, M.E.

ATTENTION EAST CAMPUS SCOPERS:
Do you know how the Other Half Loves?

Want to rid yourself of hostility (and friends)? Monopoly is the answer. For information on how to cheat and still loose, contact Trasha in 312 GHF. It works, just ask us! Bruce, Sharon, Carolyn.

Happy 20th CASEY! Be prepared for meg-drinking, hard core drugs & raw sex (compliments of MACHO BABY!) so don't forget your stethoscope... Love, Sue.

GRADUATE SCHOOL DAY is next Wednesday 1-4, Rodney Room, Student Center!

Catch **THE MALE ANIMAL**, it is loose... Last chance tonight and tomorrow!!!!

Tour the campus on the University RUN-AROUND you will pass Carpenter Sports Building, run down the Mall around the Student Center, around the Beach, past Residence Life, in front of the Health Center, past the Library, Hullahen Hall, past Security, around Rodney Complex, past Theta Chi and back up to Pencader to the fields behind Christiana Towers on one short but challenging four mile track.

Toby, keep your spirit up - you're going to be great! a great little sister! Don't forget I always be there if you need me. Good luck. Love, your big sis.

Dan Krausz, don't forget I'm with you all the way! So keep smiling - you don't have far to go. Love, your secret sister.

Aquatic Club! Make sure you come Sunday - We have a lot of grey haired people relying on us! We have to start planning. See you Sunday- Be there, Aloha.

Dear SA: The surprise you left was quite a shock. Now this relationship we tick not block. So the hands of time go back and back. The more and more I wish you'd knock! Looking for a "personal answer"... The sexy RA.

Yo Ann! I'm so happy you're my little sis! Love in AO, Kris.

Saralyn (little sis) You're a special pledge. Best of luck pledging! Love, Patti.

Patty M. Rodney: Look out you may be "running" right into a weight-lifter. Sorry I missed you Sat. night at Theta Chi. A fan.

Carol, Joanne & Randy. Be patient with me, for I have yet to find my way. Deb.

Patti, to a special roommate; thanks. All my love Marilou.

YES! S.L.P.

GUESS THE WEIGHT OF THE CIRCLE K BELL for \$1.00 and we will fly you and a guest to dinner within 100 miles from here. On sale 11/12 Rodney Dining Hall; 11/14 & 11/15 in front of the Scrounge.

Be on the look-out - alive and dangerous: **THE MALE ANIMAL!**

Free Running shoes, albums, posters, movie passes, gift certificates, roller-skating, and more to winners in the 16 different prize classes of the University Run-Around this Sunday at 2 p.m. in front of Christiana Towers.

Judy in 256 Thompson: I'm not what you think I am. I hope you realize it, take me off your list and say HELLO next time I see you.

GOOD LUCK!

Cheryl Hirzel-Good luck in visiting all AX Sisters. AX love your secret sister.

FAN—I would like to meet you. Just set a place and a time. #66.

SHORT SHARON: I HOPE YOU HAD A HAPPY 18TH BIRTHDAY LOVE, YOUR LITTLE BOY. P.S. YOU'LL BE MY LITTLE QUEEN FOREVER.

JOAN IN 312, Benj. Molasses, Kazzoo, C.B.R., Ivory Soap, Jersey, the dishwasher, want to try it again? Call ME, Assman.

Dear secret admire, thanks to much-But who are you? LINDA.

There's a lot of secret admirers running loose, I'd like to know who you are too! The typist.

Anne Boulden, Lots of Luck during your AXO pledgeship! Love, your secret sister.

Lotsa secret people here!!

Realty stinks! Captain Swoop and his Zeros have returned to the U. of D. Their six year absence has made them ravenous! Scopers-Beware!

DON'T JUST SIT AROUND Monday... RUN-AROUND AT THE UNIVERSITY RUN-AROUND.

Uncaged and stalking Mitchell Hall! **THE MALE ANIMAL**

Dear Honeybun. Don't forget we have a date for the HARRINGTON COMPLEX ALCOHOL AWARENESS program. It's next Sunday through Wednesday nights. Love, Snuggles.

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Anne, Happy 19th. I hope you get everything you want - even Spring Lake! Love, Pat.

DON'T FORGET THE "CRASH PROGRAM" in job hunting next Saturday! Sign-up at CP-P Raub Hall or call 738-8479.

EASY—Were WE really THE ONLY ONES LAUGHING at the preview of the 8:15 movie 11/3? CHEAP.

Chad-Where the hell are you? Love, Maggie & Sonya.

Sooner - I didn't have the guts to write a personal to the guy in RDC who shaved off his beard last weekend! Maybe he'll grow it back by the time YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN is shown! Later-M.

Anne, Happy Birthday!!! George.

DONNA... I haven't been the same since Waterhole introduced us. I remember our first date so well... so does my wallet, movies \$1, and you wouldn't even hold my hand, one six pack of DAB beer \$4.35, one large Italian sub to go, \$2.75. I spent a total of \$10.10 and receive nothing in return I never got a chance to make my big move when we got back to my room. Give me another chance. Happy Birthday, Love Sidney.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY PUNK FROM THE FAMILY!

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SOS Volunteers Needed

The Support Group for Victims of Sexual Offense (SOS) is looking for volunteers, both men and women.

The group is composed of men and women offering victims of sexual offense support and assistance through hospital treatment, police interviews, psychological decisions and follow-ups.

Applications are available now at 5 Courtney St. The Office of Housing and Residence Life - from Karen Schaefer.

Applications must be returned to 5 Courtney St. by Mon. Nov. 26, 1979 by 5:00 p.m.

Members receive extensive training during Winter Session and must be available for on-call duty. Any questions call Karen Schaefer at 738-1201 or Trish Farris at 368-3643.

Sigma Nu Victory Party

Saturday, Nov. 10
9-?



GREG PERRY, seen here in his 1976 mug shot, doesn't quite look this mean anymore. But in his first year as head freshmen coach, he's lead the little Hens to a 2-1 record. Tomorrow at 1:30 in Delaware Stadium, Perry's squad, which he calls one of the best since he arrived here in 1972, will host the Navy Plebes. Delaware is especially strong in the skill positions and in the defensive backfield. Coaching along with Perry are former Grid Iron standouts, Steve Verbit and Tony Glenn.

UD Profs Finish Tops in Marathon

Three university professors competed in the Marine Corps Marathon in Washington, D.C. Sunday. Two of the professors finished in the top five percent out of 6,500 runners, qualifying them for next year's Boston Marathon.

Associate English pro-

fessor Robert Bennet's 2:46.48 and associate education professor Robert Taggart's 2:47:58 qualify both for the 40-year-old and under category of the Boston Marathon. Physical Education faculty member Timothy Brown was the third UD professor in the marathon.

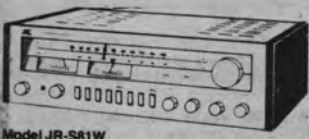
Seitz Swim-a-thon Tomorrow

Teams and individuals will swim laps at the Carpenter Pool tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to raise funds for Karen Seitz, comatose daughter of university professor Craig Wilson. Sponsors

of the swimmers will pay for each lap swum. The team to swim the most laps will win a prize, according to Margee DiSalvi, swim-a-thon organizer.



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Benson's Hedges

By Rick Benson

Could It Be a Preview of The Playoffs?

This is the week that will decide if the Hens retain the number one spot in the Division II polls. Neither the Temple nor the Villanova contests had the importance in scope as tomorrow's contest will. Delaware will travel to Ohio to face nationally ranked Youngstown State. Along with this matchup, there is the distinct possibility that these two teams will have a chance for a rematch in the playoffs which start later this month.

Delaware 27 YOUNGSTOWN STATE 24 - If the Hens aren't fired up for this one, forget it.

DALLAS 28 Philadelphia 17 - Probably the worst thing that happened to the Eagles this year was their upset win over Pittsburgh. The last couple of weeks have brought them back down to earth.

NEW YORK GIANTS 28 Atlanta 20 - After coming within a field goal of a Meadowlands miracle upset over Dallas, the Giants are set to continue their recent winning trend.

CLEVELAND 24 Seattle 21 - Both of these teams are coming off of disappointing performances; with Jim Zorn and the Seahawks shutout loss particularly shocking.

MIAMI 27 Baltimore 17 - If there is one team that the "odds makers" hate it is the Colts. They can never put solid performances back-to-back.

NEW YORK JETS 27 Buffalo 10 - Richard Todd and the high-powered Jet offense should be ready to roll again.

Pittsburgh 34 KANSAS CITY 20 - Another easy win for the Super Bowl bound Steelers.

DENVER 21 New England 17 - A tough contest which I'll give to the home team.

Tampa Bay 24 DETROIT 14 - Another long Sunday afternoon for Jeff Komlo and the Lions.

WASHINGTON 27 St. Louis 24 - The Redskins on paper are a solid favorite but the Cardinals play these kind of games tough.

...Hens Go For the Big One

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backfield, eight rushers have between 69 (Vance Belcher) and 502 (Bo Dennis) yards.

Youngstown's 5-3 defense is strongest in the secondary where Kevin Statzer has seven interceptions, second in Division II. The Penguin defensive backs copped a school record 27 interceptions last year.

Defensively for Delaware, a secondary hurt by the loss

of Guy Ramsey and Jim Brandimarte will have their hands full with Ferranti. After holding William & Mary to only 212 yards, the Hens were less successful with Maine and tailback Lorenzo Bouier, an 182-yard rusher.

HEN NOTES - Halfback Lou Mariani, 114 yards on 10 carries, and Safety Bob Lundquist, 10 tackles, were ECAC All-Weekly choices...

Youngstown hasn't seen a Wing-T offense, but because of Narduzzi's coaching experiences, Raymond didn't consider it an advantage... Youngstown beat Villanova 27-22 one week before Hens did 21-20.

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Although it is often assumed that most women work just to earn "pin" money or to have something to do

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a majority of women work because of economic need. Nearly two-thirds of all women in the labor force in 1978 were single, widowed, divorced, or separated, or had husbands whose earnings were less than \$10,000 (in 1977)

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Review photo by Mark Todt

FIGHTING FOR THE BALL is junior Debbie White, right outside, against a Trenton State player. The hens won the bout but White herself suffered an injury above her eye and received six stitches and it is questionable whether she will be able to play for the rest of the season.

Stickers Beat Towson, Trenton

By KAREN STOUT

The Delaware women's field hockey team came up with two impressive wins this week, first trouncing Towson State University, 6-1, on Monday and then soundly defeating Trenton State College, 3-1, on Wednesday. The Hens are now 9-3-2 on the season.

Against Towson, Delaware held a slim 2-0 halftime lead, but then exploded in the second period, racking up four goals. Freshman Sharon Wilke led the Hen attack recording four scores. Carol Miller and Susan Samuel added one goal apiece for the Hens.

In the Trenton win, Delaware got off to a quick start as Wilke fired in a goal three minutes into the contest. That score was Wilke's 17th of the year, equaling the school record for the most goals in a season.

The second goal of the half, coming at the 13:50 mark, was registered by Miller off a feed from Sandy Gibney. Gibney came back in the second half to score on an assist from Miller to round out the Hen scoring.

"We played very well," commented Hen Coach Mary Ann Campbell. "I was pleased with our offensive pressure and our circle play."

Booters Bow To Tough Princeton, 4-0

By BOB NORTON

The Blue Hen soccer team ended their season Wednesday losing to Princeton, 4-0, to finish the season with a 6-7-2 record.

Delaware more than held their own for the first 30 minutes of the game and visions of a repeat of last year's 2-0 Hen upset victory appeared.

"We played well the first 30 minutes of the game," said Coach Loren Kline. "We may

have even controlled it. But once they scored the game changed."

Princeton scored three goals in the final eleven minutes on two well deserved goals and a penalty shot, resulting from a questionable hand ball call.

A Delaware giveaway in front of their own goal led to the only Princeton tally of the second half.

"We realized that once we fell behind 3-0 it was going to

be very difficult to come back," said Kline. "It took away a lot of our enthusiasm."

Princeton eliminated a lot of Delaware's offense as they did an excellent job of containing Hen leading scorer Scott Thompson.

The 6-7-2 record marked the first losing season for the Blue Hens in 15 seasons.

Hens At Youngstown, Battle For No. 1 Spot

By KEVIN TRESOLINI

Sometime back in 1974 when they first shook on it and then in April of 1975 when the contract saying Delaware and Youngstown would meet on November 10, 1979 and November 22, 1980 was inked, Athletic Directors Dave Nelson of Delaware and Paul Amodio of Youngstown never dreamed it would come to this.

"It arose mainly because we were looking for football games," said Nelson of a time when several opponents — Akron, Bucknell, McNeese State, The Citadel, New Hampshire, and Connecticut — decided to stop scheduling Delaware. "It was obvious they were getting better. They have always played Villanova well, but there was no realization that this would happen."

Tomorrow at Falcon Stadium in Eastern, Oh., number one ranked Delaware will meet, that's right, number one ranked Youngstown. Youngstown's 49-21 rout of defending Division II champion Eastern Illinois Saturday was enough for one of four voters to change his mind and rank the Penguins above Delaware. They each got two votes for first and two for second.

The Hens go into the contest 8-1 and ahead of Boston University and Lehigh in the Lambert Cup race while the Penguins enter their final regular season game 9-0. Both teams are destined for the play-offs where they could very well meet again, like in the 1974 quarter-finals, a 35-14 Delaware victory.

Youngstown Coach Bill Narduzzi, a former defensive co-ordinator at Yale, Kentucky, and Notre Dame, has said his team is playing every game like the national championship is at stake. Delaware's Tubby Raymond

on the other hand, is cautioning his club not to let the season ride on this game. Knowing the stable, "take 'em one at a time" temperament of these 1979 Hens, that appears unlikely.

"We have to play our football game to the quality that we're capable of," said Raymond, knowing that a performance like the one his Hens put on against William & Mary two weeks ago, an all-around well-played 40-0 win, would make them practically unbeatable. "I don't want to be hyper-tight about winning it, but we're looking at this as an extremely important game. We'd like nothing better than to ruin their undefeated season."

The best description of Youngstown, a 40-22 play-off semi-final loser to Eastern Illinois in 1978, would be extremely balanced. At quarterback is Keith Snoddy, a three-year starter who has broken many of Ron Jaworski's passing records. Prior to Saturday, he was ranked fifth nationally in Division II passing, one spot behind Delaware's Scott Brunner, and second in total offense. Snoddy has completed more than half of his passes and been intercepted eight times, four less than Brunner. His most incredible statistic, however, is his 14 touchdown passes which gave him a career 41.

And as a primary receiver he has Jim Ferranti, a 1978 Little All-American, who has caught 57 passes for 992 yards and eight touchdowns. The Penguins' reliance on Ferranti can be seen in his amount of receptions, equal to the Delaware season record Pete Ravettine set last year. But Ferranti has done it in five fewer games.

Add to Youngstown's offense, which has scored no less than 16 points and only twice less than three touchdowns, junior tailback Robby Robson. Against Eastern Illinois, Robson scored four touchdowns to give him 17 for the year. In that game he carried 27 times, gaining 111 yards to up his season total to 880.

The key to Youngstown's offensive line is 6-4, 280 Jim Lear at right tackle.

While Delaware's offense doesn't portray incredible individual statistics like Youngstown, they went into the Maine game first in Division II scoring offense, second in total offense, and third in rushing. Delaware's depth and a few lopsided wins have given the starters less chance for piling up huge statistical numbers. Spread Receiver Jay Hooks has caught 27 passes, less than half of Ferranti's total. But seven Hens have caught four or more passes and in the

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Review photo by Mark Todt

GIVING IT ALL SHE'S GOT is freshman Sharon Wilkie, a right inside who tied the record today for the greatest amount of goals scored by a player in one season.

Spikers 2nd In Tourney

Defeating George Washington University two games to one, the Delaware lady volleyballers came home with second place from a four-team meet at the Naval Academy on Tuesday, lifting their record to 26-16 with two regular season matches remaining.

"Basically it was a flat meet for everyone," Coach Barb Viera remarked. "We had just finished a grueling tournament in Rhode Island, and after the Regional seedings came out, things seemed anti-climactic."

After losing to Georgetown in the first round of the meet, the lady Hens scored back to back victories over Navy and George Washington to secure a second place finish. Senior spiking expert Renee Duflon contributed 23 kills in both matches.

"The main problem for us was our serving," Viera explained. "We had 20 serving errors which is far too many if you are playing at the level we want to."

Especially pleasing to Viera was the three game win over Navy, in which the volleyballers lost the first game 14-16 in overtime, and came back to take the next two games 15-11 and 15-8.

Navy is the second seed Division II teams the lady volleyballers will be facing in the regional tournament at Delaware on Nov. 15-17.