

THE REVIEW

Vol. 109 No. 13

Student Center, University of Delaware

Newark, DE 19716

Friday, October 19, 1984

Reagan rallies vs. GOP gender gap

by Deirdre Weller

To the tune of "When the Saints Come Marching In," Maureen Reagan, the president's daughter, along with state Republican leaders, entered a full house at William Penn High School, in New Castle.

Tuesday night's procession set the tone for an evening of promoting the Republican Party, particularly women within the party.

To counteract the Democratic vice presidential candidate, Geraldine Ferraro, and her appeal to women voters, Reagan encouraged the opportunities available to women through the Republican Party.

"I believe that our women office holders and women candidates are a real key to a conversation between a political party and the women who live in every community of this country," she said.

"When I came to Washington, D.C., the men of the press asked me to define what it was that the women want," not realizing that women are individuals and not one unified group, Reagan said. "I replied as simply as possible. Women are concerned about whether or not anybody is concerned about what concerns women."

Reagan said that the Republican Party will continue to increase the number of women that participate in the party and to look at legislative reforms that continue the progress of women because "the Republican Party knows exactly what opportunity is all about."

The president is a strong believer in Republican philosophy and has guaranteed to use it, Reagan said. The Republican philosophy she said,

holds the view that there are a variety of answers to any problem. These answers, she said, are derived from the rebels of government, the private sector, community action and individual initiative.

"This is basic Republican philosophy," she said. "We do not look to government first, we look to government last."

Reagan recalled when her father ran for governor of California, in 1966, and said, "Don't send many of us up there alone. No one person can solve the problems to be faced as a state or as a nation; you bring me enough Republicans and we can solve any problems."

Declaring she has "been a Republican longer than Ronald Reagan," the president's daughter said, "We proved how America can work, how America can be strong and how America can expand."

This year we have a chance to talk to independents and Democrats and tell them that we are not just asking for their vote, Reagan said. We are asking them to join us with their creativity and new ideas to help us build the new majority party for the future of America.

"Our message is simple," she said. "It is economic future and strength and freedom for this country. Remember that this party is not just the party of this decade or the next. What we are building for all of us is the next century."

Reagan set aside a few moments toward the end of her 30-minute speech to comment on her father's Democratic opponents, referring to them as "those people with the thin skins and long claws, who can dish it



Staff photo by Charles Fort

PRESIDENT REAGAN'S daughter, Maureen, speaks on women and the Republican party at a speech on Tuesday night at William Penn High School.

out, but can't take it."

Roger Stone, co-chairman of the Reagan/Bush campaign in the Northeast, who spoke briefly before Reagan, said the president put it best last Saturday when he said, "Walter Mondale is asking us to go to a used car lot and buy back the lemon we got four years ago."

Several university students came to the free event, just out of "general curiosity to see what she had to say," said Steve Hammond (AS 85).

Hammond, a registered independent, said, "I will vote Republican in this election because I would not like to see an increase of taxes, although

(Continued to page 4)

Nursing grads pace UD with 96% placement

by Melanie Lewis

As a dim employment outlook clouds the eyes of many upcoming college graduates, Delaware's nursing majors see clearly to their first paycheck.

The College of Nursing achieved 97 percent employment of their 1983 graduates, according to Edith Anderson, dean of nursing.

Of the 190 graduates, 66 percent respond to a survey issued by the Office of Institutional Research and Financial Planning in conjunction with Career Planning and Placement.

Of those respondents, one percent are furthering their education and two percent are staying at home for family reasons, Anderson said. The rest are part-time or full-time nurses.

Ellen Hayes, chairperson of the department of nursing science, attributed the high employment rate to two factors: changing health care needs and the university's nursing program.

"The health care profession is changing and it needs good nurses to keep up with it," Hayes said. "Delaware has a program that graduates good nurses."

The nursing program, which includes leadership and management theory, is fully accredited and offers students a liberal arts background. "Our students are well prepared," said Assistant Dean Silva Zsoldos. "The theoretical aspect of the program is difficult to match anywhere."

Hayes said the curriculum, based on arts and sciences, allows

students to take courses in the humanities and the experience dealing with healthy and ill people.

Kathy Sanford (NU 84), a staff nurse at Middlesex General University Hospital in New Brunswick, N.J., agrees "The theoretical part of my studies was the best foundation for my career."

But the classroom is not the only training ground for nursing students, Hayes said.

Students are placed in various health care settings in the area to get clinical experience during their junior and senior years. "The clinical work is not supposed to teach them everything," said Zsoldos, "but it gives them enough training so that with a good orientation program after graduation

(Continued to page 4)

INNER

VIEW



Guitarist to perform at the Underground

Classical guitarist Sharon Isbin will perform at the Underground in the Student Center on Tuesday, Oct. 23.

The program will begin at 8:15 p.m. Tickets, available at the door, are \$2 for university students and \$3 for the general public.

The program will include performances of compositions by Bach and others, as well as musical selections from Brazil and Venezuela.

Isbin, who is currently on the faculty of the Manhattan School of Music, has won top prizes in the world's most prestigious guitar competitions. She was recently named director of Carnegie Hall's first International Celebration of the Guitar.

Two UD professors given scholarships

Two university professors have been awarded Fulbright grants for the 1984-85 year to teach abroad.

The Fulbright exchange program was established in 1946 and is designed "to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries."

Dr. William Markell, chairperson of the department of accounting, will lecture on accounting at the University of Botswana in Gaborone, Botswana, and Dr. John Zikakis, professor of animal science and agricultural biochemistry and marine studies will teach at the University of Panama.

Mathematical lecture series to continue

The Department of Mathematical Sciences lecture series continues Oct. 25 with, "Some Examples of What Set Theoretic Topologist Do," by Ellen Rudin of the University of Wisconsin.

Rudin will also give a lecture Friday Oct. 26 on "Women in Mathematics."

The lectures are sponsored by the visiting Women Scholars Fund.

Both lectures will start at 3 p.m. and will be in Room 100 of Kirkbride.

Christiana Mall to host candidate night

Delawareans will have the chance to meet the candidates for Governor, Lt. Governor, Insurance Commissioner, and U.S. Senator on Monday, Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. in the Community Room of the Christiana Mall.

Sponsors for "Meet the Candidates Night" are the American Assoc. of University Women, Delta Kappa Gamma Society International, the League of Women Voters of Greater Newark, the Newark Jaycee Women, and the Newark United Church of Christ.

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IN THE REVIEW**

Political Profile '84

Carper determined to retain seat

by Claire DeMattels

Democrat Thomas Carper is determined to hold Delaware's lone seat in the U.S. House of Representatives for two more years.

Carper, 37, held an informal "campus" meeting sponsored by the College Democrats at Memorial Hall Monday night, a modification of his town meetings of which he has held more in his 18 months as congressman than all of Delaware's other congressmen together in the last 18 years.

Sipping a milkshake he bought at the Scrounge, Carper described himself as a no-nonsense congressman who is a tireless campaigner.

Dr. James Sales, political science professor, who introduced Carper to politics in 1975 said, "Carper is a people's politician with a great sense of humor."

"I don't take myself seriously but I take my job very seriously," Carper said.

The 40 students who attended the informal meeting Monday night got an opportunity to view Carper's spontaneous sense of humor. Seconds after Carper's mother unexpectedly arrived at the meeting Carper turned and introduced another latecomer, Stephanie Rose, treasurer of the College Democrats, as his sister.

Neither Carper nor his mother ever thought he would be successful in his ambition to pursue a career in politics.

"When I was younger I always hoped for the opportunity to seek elected office," Carper said. "But I was not sure when the time came if I would be willing to gamble and take a shot at holding office."

His mother, Jean Carper, said, "Tom was always interested in politics when he was younger, but I



Staff photo by Sharon McCurdy

U.S. REP. THOMAS CARPER (D-Del.) shows his determination in seeking a second term this November.

did not know if he would ever run for office."

Carper grew up in Virginia and received a bachelor's degree in economics from Ohio State University, which he attended on a Navy ROTC scholarship. He served as a Naval flight officer for five years before moving to Delaware in 1973.

He received his masters degree in business administration from the University of Delaware in 1975.

Carper first sought elected office in 1976 and served as Delaware state treasurer for six years. He said he decided to run for the U.S. House of Representatives in 1982 because "I looked at Washington and saw increasing budget deficits that were not

being dealt with and an attitude toward the environment that did not reflect my own concerns for clean air and oceans."

Carper said one of his primary concerns when he went to Washington two years ago was to get appointed to committees that would "help him help Delaware."

"My two committee appointments to Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs and Merchant Marine Fisheries have enabled me to offer and enact legislation to do three things: monitor illegal dumping of sewage sludge in the ocean, protect state gains in attracting banking jobs and outlaw by 1986 the dumping of all harmful sewage sludge into the ocean."

This is Carper's fifth statewide election and the fourth time he has run against a woman. He has yet to lose an election.

Carper's winning record is one reason he said he is not intimidated by the fact that his opponent, Elise du Pont, wife of the governor of Delaware, has outspent him by a margin he estimates to be three to one.

"I was outspent by my opponent in 1976 when I first ran for state treasurer and I won," Carper said. "I was outspent again in 1982 when I ran against three-term incumbent Thomas Evans."

This year, Carper said, he is running a "positive, issue-oriented campaign."

"My opponent was running a positive campaign until July when she found out that this strategy was not winning her points in the polls," Carper said. "Then she started distorting my record."

Carper refutes du Pont's charge that "some congressmen act differently in Washington than in Delaware."

"This is just not so," he said. "I wear the same clothes and take the

same stands on issues wherever I am."

Carper views himself as a conservative on spending issues, but more moderate on education and defense issues.

"Foreign policy issues must be bipartisan," he said. "We have to speak to the Soviets with one voice about the arms race and anti-satellite weapons."

Carper has co-sponsored a constitutional amendment that would require the president to submit a balanced budget and Congress to adopt one. He is also for a statute that would give the president a line-item veto.

"I think the action in the next Congress will be to put pressure on the president to submit a balanced budget," he said.

Carper supports a modified flat-tax plan and co-sponsored the "Fair Tax Act" that would create only three tax brackets. He said that under this plan about 80 percent of Americans would pay 14 percent in federal taxes.

"The advantage of this tax plan" he said, "is that more people would pay their fair share of taxes."

Turning the discussion toward the national and state tickets, Carper said, "Mondale and Ferraro's solid showing in the debates are a strong match for the president. We do not have to offer any apologies for the Democratic national or state ticket."

A typical campaign day for Carper begins about 6:30 a.m., ends at 11 p.m. and includes shaking hands at factory gates, bowling alleys and senior centers around the state. Carper said one of his favorite places to campaign is the tailgates before Delaware football games.

Carper said he sees himself as an uncommon politician, one who is willing to tell voters what they need to know even if it is not what they want to hear. "I tell things straight from the shoulder."

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Co-ed thwarts rape attempt; escapes Main St. attacker

A university sophomore escaped an attempted rape early Sunday morning near Roy Rogers Restaurant on East Main Street when she kicked her assailant in the groin and fled, Newark Police said.

She kicked her attacker and ran to a telephone to call for help.

She told police that several people heard her screams but no one responded.

Police are continuing to search for the two men.

The attacker is described as white, 19 to 20 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighing about 160 pounds with dirty blond, shoulder-length hair, wearing blue jeans, a jeans jacket, a plaid flannel shirt and high top sneakers.

The second man is described as white, 19 to 20 years old, dark brown shoulder-length hair, about 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighing 160 pounds with a red flannel shirt and a jeans jacket.

police beat

The victim had gone to the Deer Park Tavern for cigarettes and was returning on the south side of Main Street at 12:30 a.m. police said, when she passed two men sitting on a fence outside the restaurant.

One of the men dragged her into the parking lot, ripped her sweater and assaulted her while the second encouraged him, police said.

...President's daughter rallies

(Continued from page 1)

I'm in favor of the consumption tax to alleviate the deficit."

Air Force Cadet Tom Bacharach (PE 86) said he approves of the president's foreign policy. "I don't feel Reagan is a war monger," he said. "All he is trying to do is establish peace through parody with Russia."

Fred Cottrell (AS 85), youth representative for the Republican state campaign committee, summarized Reagan's speech. "I think her main theme was to stress that

the Republican Party does not patronize women. Women can find opportunity in the party, not just because

they're women, but because they are qualified. We have the qualified women, not the Democrats."

...nursing grads

(Continued from page 1)

they can keep learning and build upon it."

To achieve increased employment for nursing students, the College of Nursing with Career Planning and Placement sponsored "Career Day for Nurses" on Wednesday.

The program, held from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Center, gave students an opportunity to speak with prospective employers in the health care profession.

Said assistant director of Career Planning and Placement, Stephen Sciscione: "Many areas are facing a hiring freeze in nursing, but the possibility for employment is still there."

Fifty representatives from the tri-state area, Chicago and the armed forces spoke with approximately 200 students, mostly juniors and seniors, about future employment.

The program was geared to upper level students, Anderson said. "We want them to begin looking for employment now. Many students have jobs before graduation."

Sciscione said even though some hospitals are affected

by a hiring freeze, they still participate because "the university's program is highly respected and has a good reputation."

Many of the employers felt the same way, said Pat Hayes, manager of nurse recruiting at Temple University Hospital. "Delaware students are very well prepared in theory and practice, and what they might lack can be quickly picked up in a hospital," she said. "University students are also very sophisticated in their goal direction."

Susan Nolan (NU 85) said, "The university program is very good. It's hard but it gives us the background we need to get a job."

Nolan said she was anxious about employment prospects. "It's not as bad as I thought," she said. "The people I spoke with were very encouraging."

Elenore Bonner, staffing Recruiter of Sacred Heart Hospital, in Chester, Pa., said, "Give Delaware graduates six months of orientation training and they do very well in any health care setting."

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"Soldier's Story"—6 p.m., 8:05 p.m., 10:10 p.m., Friday and Saturday. 1:30 p.m., 3:35 p.m., 5:40 p.m., 7:45 p.m., 9:50 p.m., Sunday. 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m., Monday.

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"Teachers"—6 p.m., 8 p.m., 10 p.m., Friday. 1 p.m., 6 p.m., 8 p.m., 10 p.m., Saturday. 1:45 p.m., 3:45 p.m., 5:45 p.m., 7:45 p.m., 9:45 p.m., Sunday. 7:15 p.m., 9:20 p.m., Monday.

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p.m., 7:45 p.m., 9:45 p.m., Sunday. 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m., Monday.

CHRISTIANA MALL
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"Gremlins"—1:45 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 7:20 p.m., 9:40 p.m.,
"Razor's Edge"—1:30 p.m., 4 p.m., 7:10 p.m., 9:30 p.m., midnight, Friday and Saturday.

"Thief of Heart"—1:40 p.m., 3:40 p.m., 5:40 p.m., 7:40 p.m., 9:40 p.m., midnight, Friday and Saturday.

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"Ghostbusters"—7:15 p.m., 9:30 p.m., 1 p.m., matinee, Saturday and Sunday.

Exhibits



"WOMEN ARTISTS PRESENT A WOMAN'S WORLD"—Oct. 21, 24

p.m., Clayton Hall. Sponsored by the Department of Continuing Education. A free reception to meet nationally recognized area exhibitors. Refreshments.

Misc.

THE FRENCH HOUR—every Friday, 4 p.m., Fred's Uptown Cafe. A gathering of people who love to speak French. Fluency not necessary. Come join the fun. Sponsored by La Maison Francaise.

PUMPKIN/COSTUME SALE—Oct. 25, noon to 6 p.m., Methodist Church, Main Street.

STUDENT EUCHARIST AND SHARING WITH THE ANGLICAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP—every Wednesday, 10 p.m., St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 276 S. College Avenue (across from the Student Health Service) Call 368-4644 for rides.

SIG EP CAR SMASH—Oct. 20, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Russell Parking Lot. Sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon Men-3 swings for \$1; Women - 4 swings for \$1.

Meetings



UNIVERSITY JUGGLER'S ASSOCIATION—every Friday, 3-5 p.m., in front of Brown Hall (weather permitting) Otherwise, Brown Hall Lounge. Jugglers and those who want to learn are welcome.

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION—Oct. 23, 7:30 p.m., 210 Evans Hall.

QUAKER MEETING—Oct. 21, 10 a.m., U.C.M. (20 Orchard Road) Phone number: 368-7505.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP GATHERING—Oct. 19, 7 p.m. Rodney Room, Student Center. Guest speaker is Tony Campolo.

FRESHMEN AFFAIRS COMMITTEE MEETING—Oct. 24, 5 p.m., DUSC Office, Student Center. Come join us to make your freshman year more enjoyable.

WOMEN WORKING FOR CHANGE—Oct. 19, 4 p.m., Student Center. All welcome.

Ferraro responds to remarks

Geraldine Ferraro, Democratic vice presidential nominee, said Tuesday that recent derogatory comments about her by Vice President George Bush were planned, the Associated Press reported.

During the past week, Ferraro, a three-term House member from Queens, New York has been the target of several slurs from Bush and others. The vice president last was overheard telling a longshoreman that he had "tried to kick a little ass" in his debate with Ferraro.

So. African Bishop awarded Nobel

Black Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu, South African's non-violent crusader for black racial equity, was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize, the Associated Press reported.

Tutu, 53, called the award "a wonderful political statement," saying it gives recognition to the anti-apartheid forces who "are instruments of peace and justice."

Tutu has been South Africa's chief moral spokesman against official government policy that reserves the best schools, housing, and employment for the five million whites and denies the 22 million blacks a voice in government.



Heavy snowstorm strikes Colorado

A blizzard that accumulated up to 3 feet of snow in Colorado on Tuesday, has forced the Air Force Academy to cancel classes and slow down business and travel, said the Associated Press.

The storm paralyzed most of Colorado and has resulted in one traffic death in Colorado and one in Nevada.

The violent thunderstorms, high winds and heavy snowfall have also plagued nearby states such as Nevada, North Dakota, and Kansas.

Duarte holds talks with guerrillas

Rebels in El Salvatore announced Tuesday they presented a list of 29 demands in their first peace talks with President Jose Napoleon Duarte, according to the Associated Press.

The list did not include the rebels' past demands of power sharing. Instead, it included such reforms

as increased wages for the workers, removal of U.S. military aid and a halt to government bombing of rebel-held zones.

Duarte presented a more limited proposal that would allow rebels to reenter the political systems and would protect them from military reprisal.

The only definite result of these talks was the decision between the two sides to meet again in November.

Mondale dubs Reagan 'naive'

Walter Mondale accused President Reagan Tuesday of having a "naive and primitive notion of national strength", setting the stage for Sunday's presidential debate.

Mondale, in response to Reagan's statement that he is a threat to national security, said that such attacks are typical of a 30-year record of confusion that has led Reagan to make similar attacks on past presidents.

Mondale said Reagan's notion of strength has led him to station marines in Beirut, buy unneeded MX missiles, and spent \$25 billion on a B-1 bomber that "the Soviets have spent 15 years preparing to shoot down."

Sunday's debate will focus on foreign policy.



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Test for Change



University Athletic Director Edgar Johnson was looking across the Blue Hen basketball court as he considered a change.

He was thinking about the past, about a program that fell from the graces of the public eye a long time ago.

He sympathized with Coach Ron Rainey who is "fighting against years of poor basketball."

Monday, the Wilmington News-Journal read "Rainey starts season on the firing line." The timing for the university's decision could not have hurt the program more.

This will be Rainey's final season as head coach of the Hens unless the administration sees "a positive change."

Rainey's petition for promotion and tenure made seven stops before the decision was reached that he could not come back as a professor. Just one of the seven parties had to vote against the move.

The ninth-year head coach thought the decision was based on wins and losses.

"That's the philosophy problem we're conflicted with down here," he said. "I think that's where we are different from the rest of the campus.

They think in wins and losses. That's what they base teaching on. I don't think it's that clear cut anywhere else on campus."

Certainly, the English professors whose students get their poetry published get a notch in the win column.

Rainey's 79-131 career record at Delaware is not commendable. It even overshadows his record of having all but one of his players graduate.

Johnson says his evaluation of the Delaware basketball program's progress will not rely entirely on wins and losses, but primarily on signs that Delaware's new athletic scholarship rule is being used productively.

Before this year, recruits were only given need-based scholarships. The provided security of room, board and tuition was not guaranteed. As of last year, the university approved the move to hand out scholarships to the football, field hockey and basketball teams on athletic merit.

Now, Delaware has bargaining power. They can make the same offer to play basket-

ball as the major colleges do. They can now talk to a prospect in terms of money as teams that are involved with the lucrative TV markets do.

They can't offer the same attractive schedules with the big names. But, they can offer a good education. The university has to be commended for keeping its academic priorities straight.

The administration is demanding an immediate change. One year is hasty judgment in testing the strength of athletic scholarships on one group of incoming players.

Rainey finally has the tools for proper recruiting -- the only visible solution for erasing the stigma of Delaware basketball. Plus, the addition of Kevin O'Neill, a hustling assistant coach, is the catalyst for making the philosophy of Delaware respected on the recruiting trail.

By jeopardizing Rainey's job, the university took a step backward in boosting the recruiting end of the program. A kid needs the assurance of knowing who will be his coach.

Better recruits are the basis for change.

--A.F.W.

What's the Hurry? Slingin' Mud

Ken Murray

Consider for a moment the following statements recently uttered from the mouths of our (presumably) most esteemed politicians.

"I tried to kick a little ass." -- Vice President George Bush describing his debate strategy against Democratic vice president candidate Geraldine Ferraro.

"This is a record of profound confusion." -- Democratic Presidential candidate Walter Mondale describing the Reagan administration.

"She's a \$4 million five-letter word that rhymes with rich." -- Barbara Bush, wife of George Bush, describing Ferraro. (Bush later said she meant witch.)

"I think those comments were planned. The Bushes are not the type of people who accidentally let something like that slip out. I think that perhaps it was a bit of a putdown." -- Ferraro explaining Bushes' comments.

"So much baffles him." -- President Reagan describing Mondale.

More and more, the 1984 presidential race is becoming one of substance. The substance is mud, and there's a lot of it being slung.

On the campaign trail, the candidates, and their spouses on occasion, make the best of every opportunity to fire stinging, personal jabs at the opponents, with the accused always issuing a repartee, or demanding an apology.

But look at the debates. Never during the televised snit-coms do you see any personal attacks, or enjoy out-and-out verbal slugfest.

The debate format is to blame for this void. Questions at each debate focus on a specific issue, such as foreign or domestic policies.

But this is not what Americans want to see. They want to watch their candidates tear the other to threads through the use of personal attacks.

Sunday's presidential debate is to concentrate on foreign policy issues. Just imagine if the candidates were allotted 10 minutes each to make personal verbal assaults. All four candidates would participate. It might go something like this:

Reagan: "Fritz, when's the last time you washed your face? Or are you trying to appeal to the insomniacs of America?"

Mondale: "Well Ron, at least I don't have to part my face every morning just to look into the mirror."

Bush: "The president is a great, great man who does great, great things. Leave him alone or I'll have to start kicking some ass."

Ferraro: "Let me say this: I think that comment was planned. I don't think Mr. Bush is the type of person who accidentally lets something like that slip out. I think that perhaps it was a putdown."

Reagan: "Oh pipe down, you \$4 trillion or was it billion? Now let me explain how the prime interest rate does not affect the federal deficit."

Bush: "Mr. President, uhh, you'd better..."

Mondale: "I told you age was a factor. That old geezer can't even stay lucid in an intense debate!"

Reagan: "I didn't want to say it, but there you go again."

Mondale: "Yours is nothing but a sleazy administration!"

Bush: "You, you, you dirtball Minnesota hick."

Ferraro: "Let me say this: I think those comments were planned. Mr. Bush is not the type--"

Mondale: "Gerry, I think you're being too harsh on the man."

Reagan: "Zzzzzzz."

THE REVIEW

Vol. 109 No. 13 Student Center, University of Delaware Newark, DE 19716 Friday, October 19, 1984

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Published twice weekly during the academic year and once weekly during Winter Session by the student body of the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware, 19711.

Editorial and business office at West Wing, Student Center, Phone 451-2771, 451-2772, 451-2774. Business hours 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Essay

Thank you, Mr. President

Terence Kilpatrick

Dear Mr. President,

I want to take this time to thank you for all that you've done to er... rather... for us during your administration. After all, you deserve this.

I want to thank you for making college students like me worry if I was to finish my education at the institution I began with. This of course was due to your well thought-out budget cuts that made many students lose the federal aid that kept them in school. Thank you Mr. President.

I want to thank you for the \$40 billion dollar cuts you made in those silly social programs that used to feed the hungry and shelter the homeless. Of course I'm assuming you have another brilliant plan to do something with the 6 million people now out of work and living in poverty. Thank you Mr. President.

I want to thank you for beating back the role of women by opposing E.R.A. and abortion. Although this is 1984, we realize that women can't think for themselves, right Nancy? Thank you Mr. President.

I want to thank you for the wonderful leaders you picked for cabinet and other positions. They are true role models - Burford, Watt, Allen, Donovan - Thank you Mr. President.

I want to thank you for permitting the black population to live in poverty. I'm sure you



know that 36 percent of the black population lived in poverty last year, which is the highest it has been since the 1960s. But again, you probably have a plan for us. We will end up fighting your war that we've all been waiting on.

That reminds me! I want to thank you for making me feel so unsafe and insecure worldwide. You have done such a masterful job of increasing the tensions between us and the Soviet Union that it makes me want to vomit!!

In addition, I want to thank you for the sincere effort you made, six weeks before the election, three years after you took office, to finally invite a Soviet official to Washington for talks. Thank you Mr. President.

I could go on and on like thanking you for making ketchup a vegetable or giving tax benefits to racist universities or by using your vice-president as an example of Republican supported tax loopholes, but, I won't.

But I do want to tell you this: If you truly believe you can look at all I just pointed out and travel around the world saying everything is rosy, another four years of you and your administration leaves me scared. But I will pray for you Mr. President, I will pray for all of us.

Thank you, Mr. President.

This is the speech Mr. Kilpatrick, a senior communication major, gave at the College Democrats' Rock against Reagan rally on Oct. 12.

letters welcome

The Review welcomes and encourages letters from students, faculty, administration and community. All letters should be typed on a 60-space line, double spaced, and limited to 200 words. Student letters should be signed with classification and year of expected graduation. Address letters to: The Review, B-1 Student Center. The Review reserves the right to edit letters as necessary for space.

letters UD band coverage lacking

Editors:

There is an organization at this university which the Review seems to forget exists. This organization is as much a part of the tradition of Delaware football as anything else. Without this organization, the two pep rallies held this year would

not have been the successes they were.

This organization even went to Boston and supported their team in a losing effort. They are the loudest, most boisterous, and most ardent fans in Delaware Stadium every week. The organization is the University of Delaware Marching Band.

In the October 16 issue, of the Review there is an article that took three reporters to write which covers the events of Homecoming weekend. Were it not for a quote from one member of the band, no one reading the article would have even known they were there.

There was also no coverage of the band's trip to Boston, which was a fantastic success. Many of the alumni who attended the game (and there were alot) thought that the halftime performance was

the high point of the game. Later that afternoon the band gave a performance at Faneuil Hall that simply captivated tourists who didn't even know where Delaware was.

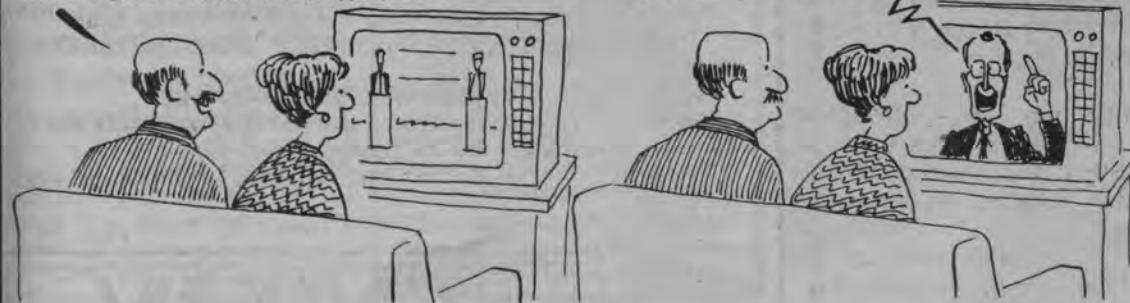
And finally, there are three members of the UD Marching Band who were part of the Olympic All-American Marching Band, and played at the opening and closing ceremonies at the Los Angeles Olympics. They have been the featured part of the band's halftime shows through the last several weeks, but the Review hasn't noticed them.

Why not get out of the office some Saturday afternoon, come on down and sit in section B at the stadium, and find out what these people are all about.

Christopher Tillman
EG 85

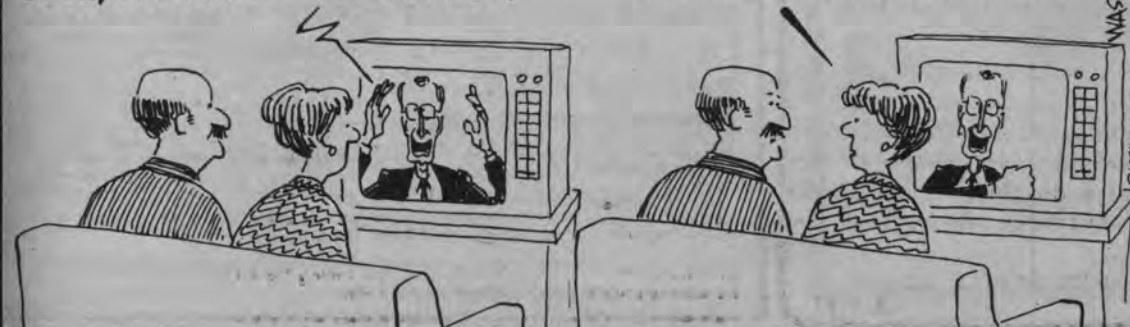
WAIT 'TIL YOU SEE HOW GEORGE BUSH TAKES CARE OF THE FIRST WOMAN VICE-PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE

AMERICA IS BACK! RONALD REAGAN IS OUR LEADER! ENTHUSIASM AND PROSPERITY ARE EVERYWHERE!



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HE MAY BE QUALIFIED, DEAR, BUT I THINK HE'S TOO EMOTIONAL



A serious problem

Editors:

In her letter in the October 9 Review, Jill Barr stated "there are drugs on campus, but they are not a serious problem ...only a few students use them to the point of abuse." Many persons, I believe, would regard the use of drugs in any amount as "a serious problem."

A recent "15-million-dollar study sponsored by the National Institute of Mental Health" indicated that "dependence on or abuse of alcohol or drugs involved ...6.4 percent of the population."

6.4 percent of the U of D student body would be almost 1,000 individuals.

C.A. Tilghman
UD Alumnus

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"THE RAZOR'S EDGE" BASED ON THE CLASSIC NOVEL BY W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM

THERESA RUSSELL, CATHERINE HICKS, DENHOLM ELLIOTT as UNCLE ELLIOT, AND JAMES KEACH
BY JACK NITZSCHE, PRODUCED BY JOHN BYRUM & BILL MURRAY, EXECUTIVE PRODUCER ROB COHEN
DIRECTED BY ROBERT P. MARCUCCI AND HARRY BENN, BASED UPON THE NOVEL BY W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM

PG-13 Parents Are Strongly Cautioned to Give Special
Attention to Children Under 13
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Young Children

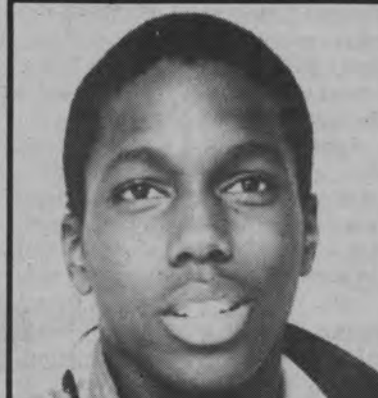
OPENS OCTOBER 19

The Question

Why do you think the
university has trouble attrac-
ting black students?

"Maybe they
have heard of
ratios between
blacks and
whites. That
could be in-
timidating to a
minority."

Stefanie Picoult
(AS 87)

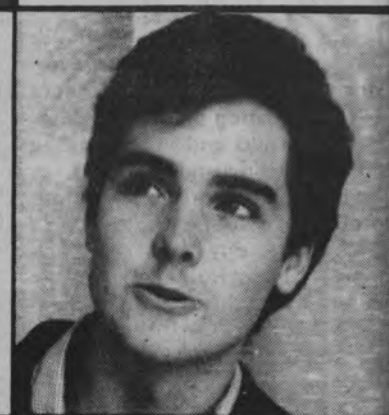


"It's not a well
known university
for black
students. Before I
came here I
didn't know if
there were a lot of
blacks."

Michael Freeman
(AS 88)

"There is a
definite need for
more minority
programming to
attract black
students to the
school."

Mike Forehand
(EG 85)



"It might have
something to do
with the attitudes
of other students.
I have heard
racial remarks."

Susan Smith
(AS 86)

"I don't know
why they would
have any less
blacks here than
in any other
university. I
haven't seen any
discrimination."

Karen Denzler
(BE 88)



text by Owen Gallagher

photos by Karen Mancinelli

DIVERSIONS

October 19, 1984

THE REVIEW • Page 9

Campus wide animal house

by Tara Talmadge

A gray kitten perches on the porch railing of a fraternity. A golden retriever leaps in the air catching a frisbee. These are the animals you can see on campus every day. But, what about the more bizarre pets living behind closed doors, a secret to no one except the resident assistant and university officials?

The most dangerous member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity is Stinger, a one inch scorpion. Sharing a room with Art Gresh (AS 87), and Jeff Kenderdine (PE 87), Stinger is believed to be not only the quietest, but also the deadliest of the three roommates.

The sting of most types of scorpions found in the United States is not apt to cause more harm than a wasp sting. However, since Stinger is from southern Texas, his sting has the capacity to kill a child and to hospitalize an adult, said Kenderdine.

Stinger, nocturnal by habit, prefers a dinner of spiders and crickets to any meal in Harrington Dining Hall. Although he perches serenely on top of a candle in his glass tank, Kenderdine and Gresh know better than to pick up Stinger. "He's not the kind of pet you want to handle a lot," said Gresh.

Kenderdine plans to purchase another scorpion playmate for Stinger. A "Golden Sudan," ranging from six to eight inches, could be the next mankiller at PiKA.

Icky looks like an ominous pet, but his owner says he is very docile. A Burmese python, Icky measures in at four feet and will grow two feet every year. "A python in captivity will grow to be about 22 feet long," said Kevin.

Icky feeds largely on warm-blooded animals which are suffocated by constriction, not crushed. "He tastes the air with his tongue and can sense the mouse," he informed. The mouse is then swallowed whole and digested within a few days.

At parties, Icky is sometimes taken out of his tank so people can hold him. Kevin is wary of this at times because a python's structure is very delicate. "His bones are fragile and can be broken easily," he said as the python slowly coiled around his arm.

People have the wrong idea.

Snakes aren't slimy, but smooth, said Kevin. "Although my mom isn't thrilled about Icky, even she will sometimes hold him."

Maui could be independently wealthy -- if he sold the fur off his back. His fur coat is the envy of all women. Maui, a chinchilla, has a pelt that is fine and silky, a delicate gray, and is more than an inch long.

However, Maui has no intention of becoming some woman's winter coat. He is content sleeping all day, and playing at night. He eats chocolate cake, bathes in sand, and boomerangs off the walls, while Alex and Bill try to study. "It's hard to concentrate on work, when he's scrambling around the room," said Alex.

"I don't think Maui likes me. Whenever he does something wrong, it's always to my things," said Alex, who allowed Maui to move in a few weeks into the semester.

Infamous for nibbling on shoes and wire cords, Maui is harmless. This "squirrel-like, rabbit-like" creature innocently skitters about the room, hops on to your lap, and finds its way into your heart.

"Trespassers will be eaten" is the warning that sits atop of Digger's cage. But Digger seems more afraid of his owners, than they are of him.

Digger, a red-legged tarantula, recently moved in with four other guys. "We have so much room, we decided we needed another roommate," said Dan.

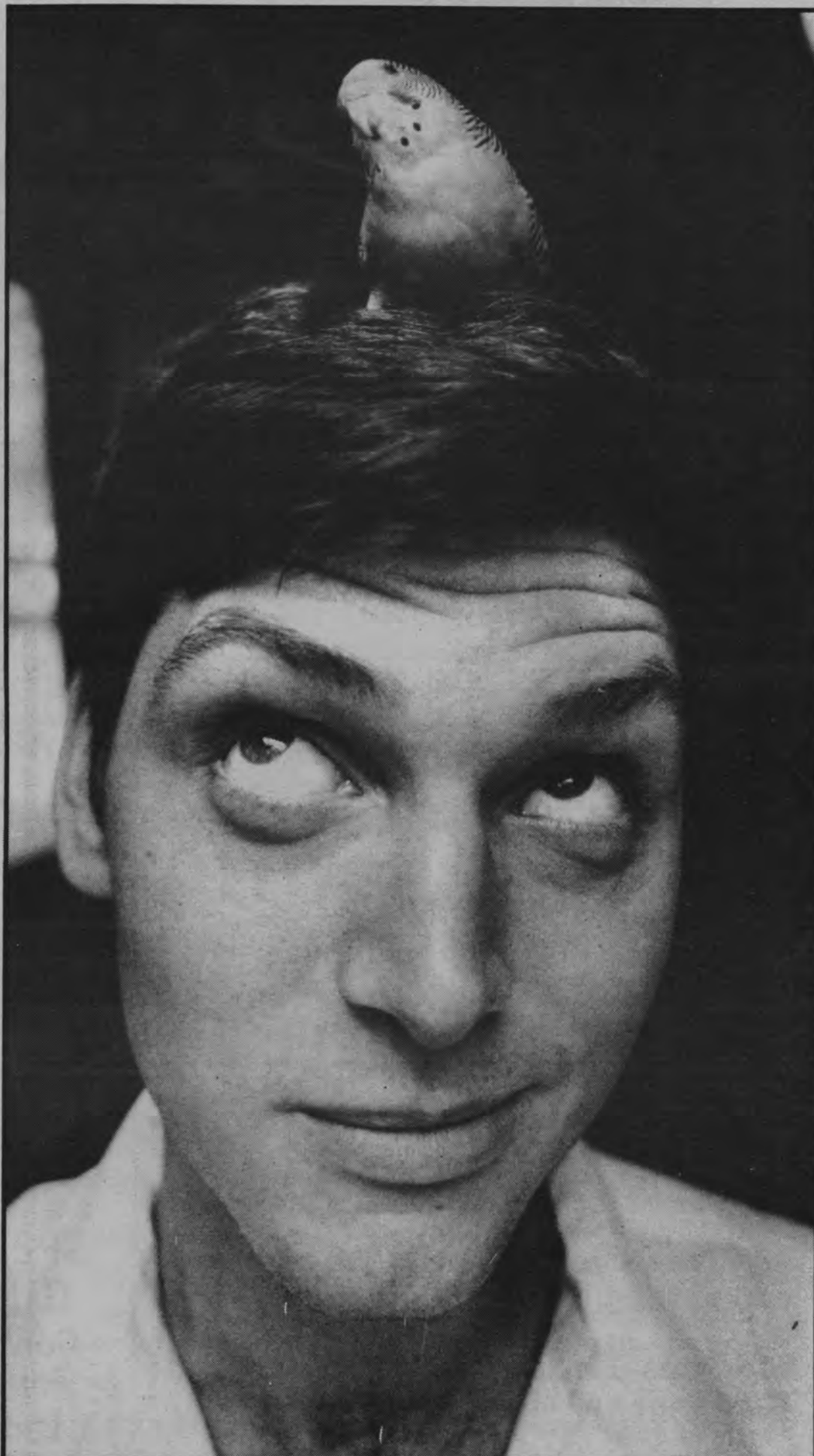
They feed Digger crickets and baby mice. Trying to coax the frightened spider onto his hand, Brad explained that Digger isn't familiar with his new surroundings, so it's difficult to get him to do "spidery" things.

Why would anyone want a red-legged tarantula for a pet? "He's a great conversation piece and easier to keep than fish," said Brian. "Digger is just like a poster on the wall; he's just there to look at," Brad declared.

Linda has admiration for Uncle Sam, her pet skunk. With stars on his head and stripes on his body, Uncle Sam should be an American symbol. He minds his own business and harms no one, since he had a minor operation which removed the musk glands under his tail.

"Food is never a problem,"

(Continued to page 11)



Staff photo by Debbie Smith

GLENN HALE (AS 86) is admired by his feathery friend "Thunderbird." Hale and Thunderbird are just one of the master-pet couples of the pages to follow. You will enter a campus-wide world of illegally, yet harmlessly, housed scorpions, tarantulas, chinchillas...

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Love is the best medicine

by Jennifer Graves

Man's best friend is his dog. This old syllogism may be even more correct than we realize. Psychiatrists have conducted studies and found that when animals are paired up with hospital patients, these people become much happier and feel the ward was more like home, according to *People-Animals-Environment* magazine.

This type of psychological therapy, also termed "bonding," has been used repeatedly to make the sick and lonely feel a little happier and possibly even a little healthier, according to Dr. Girling Hogarth-Scott, a writer for the magazine.

Animals have this positive effect on people because patients can control the animals. Their absorption in the animals' activities induces a relaxing state of meditation, and the patients feel loved by the animals, writes Scott.

"We have been taking therapeutic animals from the S.P.C.A. into nursing homes and children's wards for about ten years now," explained Nancy Webb, director of humane education at the Stanton S.P.C.A. "I've volunteered at a Senior Center before and noticed how much patients are isolated. First they have their family taken away, then their home, and savings. What's left after that? These animals make pa-



tients feel needed and responsible.

Bonding has also been used with the elderly who live alone, the physically handicapped and those with mental health problems, according to Webb. Cats, dogs, rabbits, and parakeets have all been used with this type of psychological therapy.

Webb has worked at the Stanton S.P.C.A. for about ten years and has seen therapeutic animals work, time after time, with patients. "After visiting with the animals for a while, patients become more social, develop a better working relationship with the staff and begin

to physically feel better," continued Webb. "It's also good for the animals because they are out of their cages for awhile. We have teenage volunteers who take animals to the hospital in the afternoon. They are tired at the end but say it is a rewarding experience. So I guess everyone wins in the end."

Certain people prefer working with certain animals, said the S.P.C.A. director. "For instance, people who previously lived on a farm might prefer a rabbit while people who want a more active listener might like a parakeet."

"The elderly particularly like the animals and love to talk to them," added Webb. "They tell the cats and dogs all about things that happened to them when they were younger."

"Right now we help many institutions in Delaware." Delaware State Hospital has two dogs, three cats, and two parakeets while the Newark Manor House has a cat, 'Sneakers,' said Webb.

"The residents really like Sneakers, said Idella Tolson, a worker at the Newark Manor House. Donated by the S.P.C.A. Sneakers has been visiting the Newark Manor House five days a week for the past few years.

She's one of the long-haired cats—a Persian—and she really has had a positive influence on some of the patients here. I don't think she's improved their health

(Continued to page 14)

Newark Church: United Methodist

Worship Services at 8:30, 9:30 & 11:00 every Sunday morning

"Contemporary Christians" at 11:00 A.M. in Rm. 211 (a class for college students)

69 East Main Street ALL ARE WELCOME!



Happenings At The Deer Park

Oct. 19 - Oct. 25

Friday 19	Prime Rib Dinner Specials
Saturday 20	The Locals
Sunday 21	N.Y.C. Burn
Monday 22	Mug Night 45¢ Mug of Beer
Tuesday 23	Rock Hall
Wednesday 24	The Drinkers
Thursday 25	½ Price Nachos; 35¢ Bud or Lite Draft



Staff photo by Charles Fort

BOB GATOR enjoys the thrill of residence life here at the university.

...strange creatures

(Continued from page 9)

said Linda about this lively little fellow. "He'll eat almost anything that I give him."

Uncle Sam's fur is deep, rich, glossy and intensely black and white. He's just like a cat in the way he always cleans his coat, said Linda.

Uncle Sam's favorite trick is to run forward, swirling his body around and pointing his tail straight at you. "Strangers who come upon him without warning are shocked, but those who are familiar with Uncle Sam know he is harmless," Linda said.

"He acts like a dog, the way he scratches his ears and retrieves things," said Frank about one of his roommates. However, the roommate he refers to doesn't attend classes at the university. Frank is describing Bob Gator,

an eight inch alligator that moved in with him and his roommate, Tim, back in September.

Bob munches goldfish and, on occasion, dissects sunfish. He lives in a fresh water tank and likes to sunbathe on the rocks. "I'm growing him to be a movie-gator," chided Tim, an entomology major.

Bob will grow four feet in his first year and could reach a maximum of six feet according to Tim. He joked, "When he reaches four feet, we'll make him into a pair of shoes."

A dog may be a man's bestfriend, but he's probably too noisy and too difficult to care for in a dorm. Behind the closed doors of university housing, there are forbidden pets. Another rule is broken.

GREEK WEEKEND OCTOBER 18-21

Thursday 10/18/84 — PLEDGE GONG SHOW
7:30 P.M. Bacchus

Friday 10/19/84 — ALL GREEK FESTIVITIES

Saturday 10/20/84 — CAMPUS BEAUTIFICATION PROJECT
1:00 P.M. Harrington Beach
"COMMIT THAT ACT"
6:30 P.M. Smith 120

Sunday 10/21/84 — ALL GREEK FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT
12-5 P.M. Frazier Field

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Tuesday, Oct. 23rd

The


 Special with Student I.D.
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Wednesday, No Cover

 Ladies' Night
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 Romeo

 Happy Hour Prices
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Thursday, Oct. 25th

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 (Wed., Oct. 31st)

 DJ Mike and Tommy Conwell's
 ◆ YOUNG ◆
 ◆ RUMBLERS ◆

Pampered pooches

by Joe Emerson

Unlike Spot or Fido of yesteryear, some dogs these days can lay claim to extensive wardrobes, exotic toiletries, gourmet dog foods, the latest hairdos and, sooner or later, a cemetery plot.

Many people these days are sending their dogs to school. In order for your pooch to avoid the sneers of his classmates he should be well prepared. Toiletries and grooming are essential.

"The Poodle Chateau, Inc.," in Meadowood II Shopping Center, Newark, caters to most dogs needs. The Chateau is operated by Carol L. Lovett, of Wilmington. Performing these stylistic creations are Kathy G. Griffin, dog groomer, and Helen M. Dean, who bathes the dogs.

These three bathe, clip and pamper approximately 12 dogs (any breed) a day. The prices range from \$15 to \$25 for clip and bath, depending on size. A flea bath costs from \$13 to \$20.

According to Griffin, the extravagant toiletries and clothing are hard to sell here. "In Philadelphia you find the people that are going to buy that type of thing. They'll put a different coat on their dog everyday. If we try to sell those things here, it just doesn't work," she said.

"From California we get a dog grooming book called Groom and Board," she added. "Some guy has designed jewelry for

movie star's dogs -- they pay \$10 thousand for a jeweled dog collar."

Griffin mentioned a Newark resident who loves her dog so much that she had a mink coat made to match hers for the dog to wear on walks.

"The Poodle Chateau's" inventory includes grooming aids, special pet foods, vitamins and car seats for dogs. "I have four big dogs and one tiny one, and they all have to go in the back seat," said Griffin. "The car seat keeps the small one from getting smushed. People like the car seats because they keep the dogs still."

The Chateau doesn't carry the more colorful trinkets on the market, but they will gladly order them from two dog owner's manuals. "R.H. McElheny, Inc." and "Groom and Board," offer the following: Ultra Coat Nail Polish in hot pink and Nassau sky blue; rawhide french fries, available in natural and cheese flavor; organic dietary supplements; dog petsels and pup chips; life preservers with handles for easier dog handling; a scratch plate for your door allows your dog to signal its arrival and a \$60 brass bed for finicky sleepers.

The catalogs also offer a wide variety of toys, of which, Griffin says, the best is a seven by eight inch inflatable hedge hog.

available in hot pink only somewhat like a hot pink cupine with swollen spines.

The majority of Lovett is geared to the average owner, no brass bed grooming services (clipping, bathing) is best labeled craft. She and Griffin have nearly ten years learning.

After a trip to "The Chateau," your pet will talk of the classroom the day of school.

"Jardawn Kennels," on 71 in Bear, not only grooming, boarding, but dipping and supplies, but tack and obedience training owners and operators are A. and Jane S. Immediate Bear.

"Ninety-eight percent classes consist of groups," said Ross Immediate. "We have about three different classes a week." The obedience training runs six weeks, with weekly long sessions, for \$60. The training takes 10 sessions for \$200.

"Attack training dogs have a good mind," said Immediate. "Any dog can be trained, but not all can be controlled enough. We won't train just any dog."

A big reason for obedience training is that people walk their dog instead of dog walking them. Many



POODLE CHATEAU, INC. clips, grooms and polishes your pet to make her the leader of the pack.

Staff photo by Debbie

the 'living a dog's life'

are now buying larger dogs -- Chesapeake and labs -- and they want to control them," Immediato said.

Jardawn also offers advanced obedience training for dogs. This is primarily given to dogs that are to be shown, said Immediato. Much of the obedience training is a matter of repetitious homework.

In addition to pet handling and supplies, the kennel sells a variety of dogfood. Two unusual, but according to Jane Immediato, very healthful dog supplements are beef and tripe. The beef is composed of ground "chaw innards," she said. "The tripe is cow stomach. Most people buy the beef because the tripe has a strong smell. But, they're both good for dogs, and neither have the additives of canned food," she concluded.

In spite of excellent care, pets still have a relatively short lifespan. The death of a pet often causes much grief, and many people find it difficult to dispose of the body. Where in the past, many buried their pet in the backyard, other options are now available: pet crematoriums and pet cemeteries.

The "Great Valley Pet Cemetery," in Frazer, Pennsylvania, is one example. Their motto is, "Fitting Tribute to Faithful Friends."

"Great Valley" has interred over 2,000 pets of all kinds; dogs, horses, hamsters, birds, bunnies and ducks.

The burial rate is \$120, and includes the opening and closing of the grave, concrete vault and perpetual care. Money from each burial is placed in a fund for future maintenance of the graveyard.

Taylor says the average age of people using the cemetery is 40 to 50. "These people have had their pets 15 to 16 years; younger people haven't," said Taylor. "Their pets are like children to them. Would you bury your child in the backyard?"

Taylor said, whether or not the pets are given a service is the owners prerogative. Some people do come for the burial, and even bring their children.

Locally, "The Delaware Humane Society," "Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals" (S.P.C.A.) and "Abendulum Kennels" offer either burial or cremation.

According to Daphne C. Green, a Wilmington resident who works for the Humane Society, it costs \$150 for dogs and \$100 for cats. The owners then receive the ashes in a brass urn. "You can special order bronze or marble urns for \$100 and up," said Green.

The Delaware S.P.C.A. has a burial ground at its facility in Stanton. John E. Caldwell, Director of operations for the Delaware S.P.C.A. stated that



HIGH FASHION MODEL poses in her car seat as she displays the latest canine clothing.

Staff photo by Debbie Smith

they have approximately 2,500 pets buried in Stanton. Of those, 600 were moved from the old shelter.

Among the pets at the S.P.C.A. is a bear from the "Brandywine Zoo" and "Captain" the first canine corp dog from the Delaware State Police.

If a person would rather remember his pet in a more permanent sense, they can do so with a portrait.

Ginnie Crozier Otis, of Wil-

ington, specializes in pet portraits. Some of her clients include President Lyndon B. Johnson, Senator Reynolds duPont, P.S. duPont, III and A.M. Gray of "Walt Disney Studios."

Hopefully, when you see a dog wearing a link coat and jeweled collar with a hot pink hedge hog clamped in its teeth, you'll know it's not a Hollywood hound, but the dog next door. Your cat or dog may be status quo conscious, don't let it down.



LIFE THROUGH BARS - A stray kitten penned up at the A.S.P.C.A. in Stanton, looks out through her bars in hope of finding a new home.

Staff photo by Debbie Smith

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Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

...furry pals

(Continued from page 11)

but she has made them much happier. The staff really likes her too."

The adoption rate at the Stanton Animal Shelter is above 27 percent, according to Webb. By showing the animals outside the S.P.C.A. environment, Webb feels a few animals have been sold who wouldn't have been otherwise. "I really don't think it's dramatically changed our statistics, however," stated Webb. "Unfortunately, we have some cases where a patient will become attached to an animal and then it is sold. Some animals that are used, such as my two-year-old dog, are mine and aren't sold, however."

Most of the animals used in therapy are young because they tend to be more agreeable, explained Webb. The animals at the shelter are young anyway because if an animal is at the shelter for a long time and hasn't found a home, it is usually put to sleep.

"Even single people living alone need animals, added Webb. "I had a friend who worked long hours at a T.V. studio and decided to get a cat. That way, when she came home late at night, there would be someone to greet her."

"I also have read that dentists are beginning to put more and more fish tanks in their offices. When people watch fish, they become more relaxed, their blood pressure goes down, and they are less afraid of the dentist. I guess we need animals more than we'd like to admit."

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Far out feathers, fins and fur

Unique pets for the exotic at heart

by Meghan Kirk
and Linda Koszarek

A formula of fins, feathers and fur could be the perfect prescription for an escape from mid-term pressures. Unusual, energetic and exotic animals on sale at local pet stores could be your ticket to an afternoon adventure.

When you venture into the Docktor Pet Center in the Christiana Mall, you will be greeted by a Disney-like collage of blue and green feathers and the chirping medley of over 40 rare parakeets. The shop resembles a miniature circus as birds flutter from perch to perch, each performer costing \$16.99.

The Green Wing Macaw bird, right out of the pages of Dr. Doolittle's adventures, has vibrant feathers of green, yellow, blue and red that hypnotize you into a far away tropical forest. Along with his exotic plumage, this feathered masterpiece wears a pricetag of \$899.99 -- the most expensive animal in Docktors. Imagine having him perch on your shoulder and experiencing the thrill of hearing his first words. With this prestigious pet it really is possible to talk with the animals.

If creepy, crawly things appeal to your sense of adventure, the red-legged tarantula may satisfy your animal instinct. These six-inch spiders look like they just stepped off the set of "Raiders of the Lost Ark." Although taran-



tulas have acquired a reputation of being dangerous they are actually "quite harmless," according to Keni Woodring, a pet counselor at Docktors. For just \$41.99 and a handful of live crickets daily, you can have a healthy tarantula just in time for Halloween.

On the tamer side, Hermit crabs are available for those interested in a quiet, neat and inexpensive pet. There is a myriad

of spotted, striped or colored shells from which to choose.

A history buff might enjoy meeting a Bull Terrier just like the one General Patton treasured. This \$699, short-haired white dog was not available for comment of the type of owner he is looking for. He was napping. Meanwhile, the dark brown eyes of a fluffy Bouvier Des Flandres meet each visitor of Docktors. His original

breed is from France and was nearly wiped out during World War II, according to Woodring. He is the rarest dog in the store. This furry pup retails at \$595 and carries 88 pounds of fur and fun.

All plant lovers are interested in live, green additions to the decor of their living space. A fluorescent green iguana is the perfect preppy accessory to a leafy atmosphere.

Maybe you're in the market for an angel to guide you as you cram for your next exam. An entire fleet of angel fish at Discount Aquarium is awaiting faithful owners. You can adopt the angel of your choice for \$3 to \$10.

The Housing and Residence Life department hasn't necessarily watered-down your options to own an unusual or exciting pet by only permitting fish in the resident halls. Just think of your roommate's reaction when you tell her you just bought a piranha to liven up the room. These intriguing flesh-eaters cost only \$10 at Greenbank Aquarium. If you're a fan of Jacques Costeau's maybe you'd prefer a shark. You're friends would certainly be suspicious when you invite them over to watch your pet "great white" devour live prey.

If you're allergic to animals or just don't want to gamble getting caught with an illegal legged, winged or gilled creature in your room, you still have two options: stuffed animals or pet rocks.

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announcements

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Jim, Happy 21st! Wish I could be with you to help celebrate. But I'm here and you're there, so one of us is obviously in the wrong place. Hope you B-day is a super one! Miss you...All my love, Ilyssa.

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YOU'RE SO CUTE, MOOSE! Happy Birthday-Hope you enjoy being 19! You must be in the front row! (Next fall, this space will advertise your candidacy for Homecoming King - 7 for ?? IT'S SO RUDE!) LOVE YA-YOUR FANS

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Jaworski - Happy day. Wanted you to have your name in print - are you really related to Ron? Have another nap and a drink for me. Love, Sister-C.C.

MOOSE, How do you like finally being 19? Do you feel like an old man yet? Hope your birthday's great, and the rest of the year, too. Love Jamie and Bunny..

Kris and Karen formally of the New "U" will be temporarily out of service. Watch for the grand opening of the Hairitage on Monday November 5. 175 East Delaware Ave. 366-0397.

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Sue Neilsson- congrats on becoming a pledge of AOII! Get ready 'cause it's gonna be a blast! Alpha love your Big Sister.

EEEEKKKK! "Cuddle Fish" No, really, it was "Pretty Good" (HUH) and I know We will get even better. Love and Stuff. Your TEDDYBEAR P.S. cuddle-up!

Behold it's the Iron Maiden...ready for the capture, she's a wait'in, searching intensely, she finds her prey, pouncing upon it with no delay. She'll thrash and she'll claw, biting and teething my lips are raw. I cry and I plead to let me go, tightening her grip she grins and says No. Your boyfriend, Cupcake.

Mrs. Hwiggins: Get psyched for tonight. Your present will be here in a bow. THAT'S ALL- yiee, yiee-yoww! The question is...will you skip and go naked? Our best is yes! High five kid, love, THE SISTERS

Collen, Have a great birthday. You're fantastic and deserve to have a BLAST. Don't forget to consume those carbohydrates! Love always, your special friend.

Shell, Vette, Lisa, Lisa - That is right, we are bad? Love you guys.

Scruffy - Are you missing something? This time getting your lid back won't be as easy, I PROMISE!...Love, But-tons.

(Continued to page 20)

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Alcohol awareness studied

Club owners confer with Newark AAC

by Brad Minor

The city of Newark began its attack against alcohol abuse with its first ever Alcohol Management Seminar, Tuesday in Clayton Hall.

Forty-one people from local bars and package stores as well as state and local government representatives attended the all-day seminar sponsored by Newark's Alcohol Abuse Commission.

David Fitzgerald III, chairman of the commission, said the seminar is one way to diminish the abuse of alcohol and its effect in antisocial behavior.

There are "special headaches for establishments who serve alcohol," Fitzgerald said. The seminar, he said, is a good place to start to get rid of the problems these establishments face.

Society is changing its focus on what is right and wrong, said keynote speaker James Peters, the national consultant for the commission.

"The tavern owner must now mind (each) customer's Ps and Qs," Peters said, as opposed to when owners merely tallied the number of pints and quarts sold by the end of the night.

Suggestions of the Presidential Commission on Drunken Driving and an increase in lawsuits against bars which have served drinks to someone involved in an accident show that bars are going to be held responsible for the people they serve.

Peters stressed that tavern and bar owners have to realize this fact about the changing society and make changes along with it.

Peters used the seminar as a platform to suggest that bartenders should keep track of the number of drinks a person has, offer nonalcoholic drinks, and when necessary call a cab for an intoxicated person.

Stephen Moores, addressing the seminar about the high amount of alcohol abuse in American society, said if a person consumes more than four drinks during an evening that person is abusing



Staff photo by Charles Fort

JAMES PETERS, executive director of Intermission Ltd. speaking to club owners on Tuesday at an alcohol management seminar at Clayton Hall.

alcohol. Moores is the director of training at the Resource Center of the YM-CA in Wilmington.

The person who goes out on the weekend to get drunk, Moores said, is a problem drinker. That person is only punishing himself. Twenty percent of the people who drink, he said, go out to get drunk.

In the recent campaign against drunk driving, said Newark Police Lt. Lawrence Thornton, "college students have gotten a bad rap." Compared to the general population, he said, only a small percentage of the state's 762 driving under the influence arrests in 1983 involved university students.

The problem with university students, Thornton said, is the widespread use of false IDs. People are trying to beat the system, he said, adding that social life for many revolves around bars and taverns.

But, he said, "If you put an emphasis on a problem, you can decrease the problem to a certain extent." If an ID does not seem official, he said, the bar owner must exercise his

right not to let the person presenting it into the bar.

Overall, Fitzgerald said, "I was satisfied with the total number of people at the seminar, but I thought there could have been a higher number of bar owners and managers."

Brenda Walter, Deer Park manager, said she thought the seminar was a good idea because of the interaction between the bars and the Alcohol Beverage Commission.

"The problem with the false IDs is a concern we have," she said. "It was good to talk with the ABC because there are rules and regulations to follow."

Gail Pomichalek, general manager of Klondike Kate's, said the seminar "fine tuned my knowledge and responsibilities," adding that the seminar was well planned and very informative. But she too thought more licensees should have participated.

"It was a good first step in helping sellers learn some alternatives they can use to be responsible dispensers," Fitzgerald said.

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Dispute: art or prejudice?

Painting stirs controversy

by Pat Burns

A dispute is currently heating up over a painting deemed "racist" and "sexist" by some visitors to Laurel Hall, the university's health center where the painting hangs.

Students, faculty and health center officials do not agree if the painting of Dr. James Marion Sims (1813-1883), "the father of gynecology," should remain on the wall, said Ruth Baum, health center staff nurse. The print by artist Robert Thom is one of 45 in a series depicting the history of medicine from ancient Egypt to modern times.

In the print, Sims stands arms folded before Lucy, a black slave, who sits on an examining table. Two men are standing along side of Sims, and slaves Betsy and Anarcha are peeking from behind a curtain.

The picture has been called "paternalistic" and "aggressive," Baum said, because of the stance of the men, and "racist" because a slave is being used in an experimental operation.

The health center has received complaints she said, both verbal and written, about the print.

Sims is famous for developing a surgical cure for the vesico-vaginal fistula, a tear in tissue between vagina and bladder or rectum, said Director of the Student Health Service, Dr. C. Ray Huggins.

The picture portrays "an event in gynecological history whereby Sims was trying to alleviate the suffering of individuals with the fistula," he said. Today an operation called an episiotomy is performed before childbirth to prevent tearing.

The series of prints was approved by the Health Service Student Advisory Council before being displayed, Huggins said.

Associate Provost for Instruction L. Eudora Pettigrew does not advocate the removal of the picture. She said that the series in an artist's representation of the history of medicine.

"We have no idea what Dr. Sims was like," she said. "His aggressive stance must be attributed to the painter Robert Thom."

Baum donated the series to the health center in 1980 and sees nothing objectionable about the prints. "My interpretation of the picture is that Dr. Sims is explaining to Lucy the position he wants her in," Pettigrew said, adding that the men in the picture were probably observing medical students.

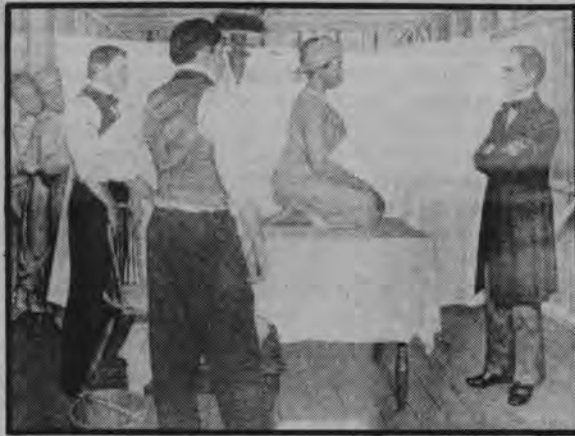
Dr. Sharon Marmon, Professor of Political Science, said 14 students have come to her about the print, and she finds it very offensive. "It memorializes a man who engaged in voluntary human experimentation," she said. "He used slave women. How do we really know how they felt about it?"

Lucy, Betsy and Anarcha were three of seven slaves with the fistula Sims housed in his backyard hospital by permission of their masters, Sims wrote in his autobiography. He performed repeated surgery on the women without anesthesia, which was not widely available at the time. The technique for closing the fistula was perfected on Anarcha in her 13th operation, he said.

While Pettigrew does not condone what Sims did, she said his experiments were no different from experiments performed on patients throughout history.

"I have no proof that his behavior was racist," Pettigrew said. "I do know that the procedure he developed saved the lives of many women, white and black."

Many feminists, like Marmon, view the



Staff photo by Debbie Smith

THIS PAINTING of Dr. James Marion Sims in Laurel Hall, the university's health center, has been termed "racist" and "sexist" by some visitors.

history of gynecology as sexist. Sims practiced medicine in an era when women were regarded as passive, passionless sexual beings, said G.J. Barker-Benfield in her book *Horrors of the Half-Known Life*.

Huggins, Pettigrew and Baum agree that removing the picture would be censorship. "By taking the picture down, we'd be hiding something which would be kept public," Pettigrew said.

Baum agrees. "Do students want to go to a university where pictures are taken down? That would change history."

Whether the series is an accurate representation of history, however, has been called into question. The series presents a history of medicine dominated by white male doctors, Marmon said.

She views it as a "falsification of what historically took place." Blacks and women, she said, were virtually excluded from medicine.

Female midwives had been delivering babies long before the emergence of the male occupation of gynecology, she said, and black doctors were forced to form their own medical association. Neither are represented in the series.

The ultimate decision to remove the picture lies with the administration, Huggins said.

He said it was proposed that Marmon put a disclaimer on the picture of Sims, but she declined. Marmon, she said, felt it was the responsibility of the students to address the issue.

Students interviewed in the health center had mixed opinions. Said Heather McDonald (EG 87): "It was not offensive. Some of the others were worse."

Donna Fleetwood (AS 88) agreed: "I don't see why people are so upset, but I can understand why some may find it racist, but not sexist."

Others objected to the print. Said Kim Arrington (AS 88): "I don't really like it. It does seem racist, because she's a slave girl. I don't think it's appropriate."

But Joe Snader (AS 86) commented on the historical importance. "Assuming it's an accurate representation of history, there's nothing inappropriate."

Marmon said she thinks the print and perhaps the whole series should be placed in the university archives, but stressed that it was a "campus issue" and the students should decide what is to be done. In the absence of a disclaimer, she said, "the pictures act to legitimize what they portray."

Pettigrew said those who want the picture removed should be more concerned with the current condition of black women on campus. "It is a symbolic issue which has no relevance to issues for black women today," she said.

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...recruiting

(Continued from page 24)

- Tony Washam of Concord to South Florida, then West Virginia;
- Charles Rayne of Indian River to Temple;
- Colin McNish of A.I. du Pont to Temple;
- Mike Brown of Howard to Rutgers;
- Charlie Smith of Concord to Old Dominion;
- Vince Garlick of Newark to Penn State;
- Donnell Boney of Concord to Maryland-Eastern Shore;

•Tony Tucker of Wilmington to Rhode Island;

Stansbury, like many of the others, was academically ineligible. "I didn't have the capability (academically) to go to Delaware. It would have been a wonderful feeling to play at home and be a part of building a foundation, of making the program prosper.

"If I had the opportunity to play at Delaware, I would have. So would Colin McNish and Charlie Rayne," added Stansbury, the first round

NBA draft pick of the Dallas Mavericks in 1984.

Stansbury was one of three Newark players - including Pederson and Garlick - who Newark Coach Jim Doody says Rainey made only a "token effort" to recruit.

Garlick and Pederson both had good enough grades, but chose to leave their home state. Ironically, it was Pederson who made a last second shot that boosted Drexel past Delaware in the opening round of the ECC Tourna-

ment last year. Pederson got considerable playing time as a freshman guard in 1983-84.

"I just didn't feel we had a place for Pederson," said Rainey who cited a surplus of guards as the major reason.

"If he had (Rainey) seem more interested," said Pederson after the playoff game, "it's hard to say what would have happened. It would have made the decision tough."

Said Blue Hen graduate Peal (AS 84): "If (Delaware) had athletic scholarships

(when he was an incoming freshman), it would have made me sit down and think. I went to Penn State because their scholarship was outright."

For O'Neill, all those problems are history.

"I've heard all the statements about the stigma of Delaware basketball...you can't win...it bothers me to hear that," O'Neill said shortly after the 1983-84 season. "I think the program is on solid ground now. It all comes down to the win-loss discrepancy. Learning how to become a winner-in basketball or life-is tough."

O'Neill realizes there are limitations, but he would rather work than complain.

"Everybody wants more these days. I was talking to a guy from USC the other day," O'Neill said. "He wanted a couple more scouts so they could cover every area in the country-even Hawaii and Alaska. Hell, I do the job of three people."

"Like Clint Eastwood says, 'A man's gotta know his limitations.' I know what I have to work with and I'd like to make the best of it."

"We can talk it up in the lockerroom all we want, but the old saying - money talks, bullshit walks - holds true at this university."

Next Friday: A look at the incoming freshmen for the 1983-84 season.

...classified

(Continued from page 16)

Lynda Muirhead - How's it going, little sister? Keep an eye on that book and pin and you'll have no problem with pledging, especially if you beware of roaming APO's in Rodney dining hall. Don't worry about kidnapped by Mark, I'll protect ya! What are big sisters for? Love, Buttons.

Dear Kathy W., Hope you feel better soon, you sick little pup! THANKS for being a great little sister. Love your big sis, Lorraine.

Kathy Kibler, Best of luck tonight, Love Ellen.

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Congratulations to Lisa Goehringer from Sigma Phi Epsilon for being named Homecoming Queen 1984. Heads were turning.

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Familiar Places

Quarterback Rich Gannon is familiar with the Philadelphia area, but the St. Joseph's graduate is not as familiar with Temple University as Coach Bruce Arians would have liked.

"I wanted him bad," said the Owls coach in an interview Wednesday afternoon. "I offered him a scholarship but he turned me down. I hoped it was because his big brother was at Delaware."

For the Philadelphia native and a football standout through his high school years ((All-Catholic, All-City, All-Area at quarterback and All-Catholic and All Philadelphia Daily News as a punter.) a competitive and academically oriented football program was a must.

"It came down to Temple and Delaware," the sophomore quarterback recalled. "Temple was not what I had really always wanted. My brother (John, a former Hen and '84 graduate) had come to Delaware and I

Ange Brainard

liked what they had to offer. I have no regrets."

There is plenty to be gained from a contest with a Division I-A team. A team that has encountered national strengths, Boston College, Penn State and Florida State coming up 3-3.

Experience and experience. "We still have a lot to do," said Head Coach Tubby Raymond. "This game is just the next football game, we're still progressing as a team. This contest can only show us how we measure up."

For Gannon the contest could be highly influenced by emotions.

"Temple for us is like we are for West Chester," he said. "It's something you don't have to remind yourself about you know what has to be done."

"But to beat a team like Temple we have to get on top and stay on top. If we are go-

ing to win we can't afford to get behind. It's just too tough to come back to a team like Temple."

Gannon has had his share of come back efforts in his six starts with the Hens this season. A 23-21 loss to Wm. & Mary and a 21-20 win over West Chester. Both contests provided a pressure situation for the first year starter but doesn't seem to play an overbearing factor in the young quarterback's abilities on the field.

"Coach tells us we are almost juniors so we should be performing like we are," Gannon said.

And a performance he gives.

In six games the 6-3, 185 pound QB has rushed for 287 yards with three touchdown runs, has completed 74 of 136 passes and hooked up for four touchdown passes and has been named to the ECAC Rookie of the week three times.

"He has performed ex-

tremely well so far," said Raymond "he is improving each week and gaining more knowledge with every play."

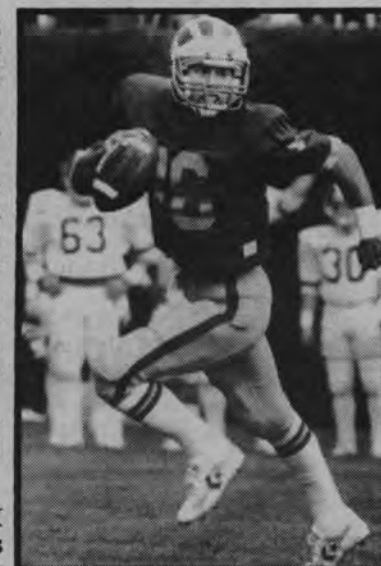
Earlier this season Raymond was quoted saying: "For me, it's fun to watch him (Gannon), it's obvious that he doesn't know what he's doing out there. He doesn't read well, he guesses, he anticipates things that he probably shouldn't. Suddenly, when he gets his feet on the ground, he's outstanding."

In response to the quote the youth shook his head and said.

"I kind of laughed when I heard it, I know some of it is true, I am learning. I know you can't go out in two or three games and figure you know everything about the position. I try to execute but I don't always make it."

"But he's the man. If he says jump, how high would be my response."

As Gannon returns to his hometown area and the familiar surroundings of



Rich Gannon

Veterans Stadium on Saturday he'll be comfortable enough to add to his list of statistics but aware of the competitions potentials.

"I respect their (Temple) schedule and the program they are building," he said. "But I'm glad I'll be playing against them this week."

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Hall finds no fault in tennis

by Mindy Lissner

For Mindy Hall, captain of the women's tennis team, tennis didn't always come first. Basketball was her first love.

"Originally I was looking for a sport I could play when it wasn't basketball season," she said. "I tried tennis and I really liked it."

Hall, an Annapolis, Md. native, played in the number one singles spot for four years at Old Mill High School. She was voted both captain and most valuable player her senior year.

But according to Hall, "basketball was always my forte." She received all-county and all-state honors in basketball her junior and senior years and was also named All-American honorable mention her senior year.

"I'm a very team-oriented person and tennis is a more individual-type sport," the 20 year-old senior said. "Maybe that's why I enjoy playing doubles more than playing singles."

"When Mindy came to Delaware as a second-year transfer from Old Dominion University, she was only playing in doubles matches," said coach B.J. Ferguson. "She's gained a lot of ground

in the last two years and has been coming through with a lot of crucial wins."

Hall, who has moved up from number five to number three singles, raised her singles record to 9-4 in Tuesday's romp over Towson State University. The win followed a long weekend at the East Coast Conference tournament at Bucknell in which the Hens took fourth place.

With a lineup which includes three freshmen, Delaware can only get better.

"We have a very young team this year," said Hall. "But there's a lot of raw talent and they have a lot to look forward to in the next few seasons."

Hall got the chance to prove herself right on Monday when she teamed up with freshman Ingrid Dellatorre, to win the deciding doubles match against Millersville University.

"I thought this match would come down to doubles and it did," said Ferguson. "Cindy (Lichock) and April (Parsons) played exceptionally well in first doubles. It took them some time to adjust to playing with each other in the first set. But after the first set, they played like they have always been play-

ing together. They really compliment each other's style."

Following the Lichock-Parsons victory, Hall and Dellatorre took to the court and stole a 4-6, 7-6, 7-4, 6-3 win from Millersville's Oswald and Santucci, guaranteeing the Hens a 5-4 victory.

"The team worked hard for this win," said Ferguson. "Each match was played well and they accomplished what I expected. It was an overall team victory."

Although their season started off slowly, the women's tennis team has proved that they're not to be taken lightly.

In the words of Hall, "If we give our best then that's good enough."

The Hens stretched their winning streak to six matches in the win over Towson (now 4-9).

"After seeing Towson play at the ECCs, I figured we could take the match," said Ferguson. "It was just a question of how many matches we could win."

And win is what they did. Five of the six singles matches and all three doubles matches resulted in Delaware victories.

Jeanne Atkins, now playing in the number one singles position, recorded a win over Lisa Fox 7-6, 7-4, 2-6, 6-2. Trailing Atkins were April Parsons, Hall, Dellatorre and Ann Yellan, who all outscored their Towson State opponents.

The Hens began doubles action leading the Tigers 5-1, and went on to capture all three doubles matches to end the match with an 8-1 victory.

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...Grzenda

(Continued from page 23)

game winner in a 3-1 win over Lehigh.

Despite his performance, Grzenda was surprised when he was named the ECC's player of the week.

"Yeah, I was surprised because I figured somebody would get a hat trick or something and spoil it," he said. "Coach said I might get it and I was pretty psyched about that."

Grzenda, who is second in career points for the Hens, added to his team leading total of 12 points with an assist on Saturday. But he also reinjured his back.

"It started getting better and then it hurt again during the Drexel game," he said. "I don't really notice it but sometimes I can't catch somebody and I figure something's wrong."

"I'm living with it now. It's going to be like that the rest of the season."

From The Corner

A Pain for the Opposition

Andy Walter

Scott Grzenda first hurt his back practicing double plays before a baseball game as a sophomore in high school. That injury put him out of action for the entire summer.

Now, four years later the pain has returned for the leading scorer on Delaware's soccer team.

"The first time they just said I tore muscles across the back," said the sophomore midfielder. "This time they can't really know what's wrong with it. It felt the same (as last time) but now the pain moves around."

"Now my whole back is screwed up."

Grzenda has accepted the fact that he's going to be in pain after every game but it certainly hasn't slowed him down too much when he's on the field.

His six goals this year give him twice as many as anybody else on the team and put him near the top of the scoring leaders in the East Coast Conference.

Grzenda, who comes in an hour before every game and practice for treatment, says he doesn't notice the pain



SCOTT GRZENDA, sophomore center on the Hen soccer team, directs the action away from the defense.

while he's playing. But Delaware Coach Loren Kline does.

"Most of the time, he'll play with it," said Kline, "But you can tell he's hurting. We can sort of tell by the way he's running."

Grzenda's back started giv-

ing him problems again in preseason this year as he made the big switch from wide midfielder to central midfielder.

Last year, as a freshman starter out of Steinert, N.J. Grzenda chipped in with three goals while playing

alongside leading scorer Ken Whitehead. When Whitehead graduated, Grzenda stepped in to the center position, one of the most demanding on the field.

"That's where you're going to put your best all-round soccer player," said Kline.

"Most of the teams we play, the key to their game is that central midfielder."

"For instance on Saturday (a 2-1 Delaware win), Drexel's big man is Anthony Bono. If Scott dominates the mid-field play, that takes Bono out of the game and that makes the other team much less effective."

As far as Kline is concerned, Grzenda is the 'big Man' for the Hens right now.

"I would guess, well I'm not guessing, I'm saying he's the best all-round soccer player we have out there right now," said Kline. "He looks better every day. He's capable of being one of the best soccer players we've had here."

"If he's on the right and he sees things are open on the left he'll turn the ball to the left," Kline said. "If he sees we need an air ball over the defense to attack, he can chip the ball over there."

"He's very good at holding the ball, seeing who's open and delivering good passes."

But then Grzenda's not too bad at scoring goals either. In a three game stretch earlier in the season, Grzenda scored five times, including the

(Continued to page 22)

Volleyball lifts ECC standing in Rider win

Delaware's women's volleyball team split two matches Wednesday night and got a boost in the East Coast Conference standing.

The Hens defeated Rider College (15-6, 16-6, 15-7) in an important ECC match but lost to the University of Maryland (14-16, 15-9, 11-15, 9-15) in a non-ECC action at Carpenter Sports Building.

The win over Rider was a big one for the Hens as it will give the team a higher seed in the conference tournament which is about a month away.

"We were covering the court well and our serving really helped us," said captain Alecia Henry.

Henry had eight kills against Rider while teammate Diane Sowter added nine. Middleblocker Lori Gabbert and spiker Sue Landerfeld each had five service aces in the match.

"We had some really good serves and hits from Sue tonight," said setter Roseann Scanlon.

Delaware's loss to the University of Maryland was a disappointment to Coach Barb Viera and her team.

"There wasn't any one thing that did us in, but they just outplayed us," Viera said.

Sowter had 12 kills while Gabbert had nine and Henry

and Landerfeld teamed up for seven kills each.

Although the team lost, Scanlon kept the match in perspective. Delaware had been beaten earlier in the season by Maryland but the team played stronger this time.

"We gave them a tougher match than they expected," said Scanlon.

Delaware now 14-9 (4-3 ECC) needs to keep consistency and control in its games if it expects to do well as the season begins to wind down.

"Basically we need to control our play and take our game to our opponents," said Henry.

"We also can't let another team get too many points in a row because when they have a run like that, you kind of get down," said Viera.

If the Hens heed that advice and get strong performances from Henry, Sowter, Gabbert and Landerfeld, the team has a chance of winning its own tournament this weekend.

Delaware begins tournament play Friday night at 6:00 p.m. at Carpenter.

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SPORTS

U.D. basketball seeks new recruiting image

by Andy West

Editors Note: This is the first of a three-part series examining recruiting for the Delaware basketball team.

The 1984-85 Delaware basketball pre-season wasn't even a day old when the program took another lethal blow. Just when the program seemed ready to shed its losing image, the *Wilmington News-Journal* let out the word Monday that Blue Hen Coach Ron Rainey's job was on the line.

This was to be a year of a test.

Rainey looked forward to the unfolding of Delaware's most successful recruiting year. The recruiting difference because of the change from need-based scholarships to scholarships of athletic merit was the test.

Coaching did not figure into the test.

Rainey failed to receive tenure as a university faculty member so his term as a professor expires August 31, 1985. The administration is allowing a year to show "a positive change in the program."

Or else.

"The rules of the game have changed," said first-year Athletic Director Edgar Johnson. "What I'm looking for in evaluating is that some positive change has occurred because of the financial aid (athletic scholarships)."

"A lot is at work here. I want to make it perfectly clear that Ron Rainey is my basketball coach."

"The rules changing as far as finances go and this thing with Rainey occurred simultaneously. If it had not happened (at the same time), I don't think we'd see a connection. If it was a year later, no one would be upset."

Said Rainey: "That (denial of tenure) is a tough situation. There's so many factors in recruiting. A main factor of the (athlete's) choice is made is about the staff. That (Rainey's chance of not returning) is a factor that may make it a little shakey on the road (recruiting)."

Kevin O'Neill has spent many hours on the road in search of the right players for the University of Delaware basketball program.

The second-year assistant basketball coach refuses to accept the excuses made in the past for the program's problems. Recruiting, he believes, is the first step toward change.

That's why O'Neill spent 140 nights on the recruiting trail from October 1983 to May in his first year with the Blue Hens.

"If you want to win, you have to put in the extra mileage," said O'Neill. "I'm just not sure if there was enough time spent on recruiting (before he arrived). I think we had to do a better job."

The effects are appearing already. Delaware signed four freshman players that may be able to contribute to the Division I Hens' chase for the East Coast Conference title and NCAA tournament bid.

The top four freshmen entering the 1984-85 season with athletic scholarships are: Taurence Chisolm — a 5-foot-6 playmaker from Dunbar High in Baltimore, Barry Berger — a 6-foot-



'I stress to recruits that they are coming to Delaware for the academics. Basketball is second priority.'

—Delaware Coach Ron Rainey

7 forward from Long Island, Steve Jennings — a 6-foot-7 forward from Claymont, Del., and O.J. Gumbs — a 6-foot-7 forward from Half Hollow West, N.Y.

But Delaware's efforts haven't stopped there.

"We have 10 to 12 outstanding new men coming to visit this year," said Rainey, who has compiled a 79-131 record in eight years at Delaware. "The kids we're going to look at in the next five weeks are 6-foot-6 or bigger."

Rainey hopes to get some commitments from these prospects for 1985-86 by Nov. 14 — the early signing date for players.

Delaware contacts 200 to 300 high school players yearly. One hundred of those are kept in touch with regularly.

"We have been more noticeable," said Rainey, "especially through the mail. It used to be that (former assistant coach) Ted Zawacki concentrated more on camps. The personal touch is what's different though. Kevin has been able to reach more kids."

Rainey and O'Neill have to narrow their prospects down to those who can both fit into the program academically and contribute on the court.

"I stress to them that they are coming to Delaware for the academics,"

said Rainey. "Basketball is second priority, we tell them in recruiting. Our first judgment is what kind of success they are going to have from the academic end."

In Rainey's eight years as head coach, Delaware has graduated all but one of its basketball players.

"The requirements we use here are considerably higher than those of most Division I schools," said Douglas McConkey, dean of admissions. "Of course, the athletes must meet the same guidelines as the other students."

Rainey added: "When we're recruiting, we're not dealing with the top blue-chip kids in the country. We're not talking about five kids who are going to come in and change the program. We're talking about the 6-foot-7 kid who shows potential that he's going to be a good basketball player — maybe grow a few inches, put on a few pounds and get stronger in the weight room."

The recent adoption of the athletic scholarship instead of the need-based scholarship has been a major plus for the program.

But, it still may not be the cure.

"It's a year of a test," said Rainey. "The scholarship change has made us more competitive with the 27 to 28

schools in this region which are involved with the TV idea and the big conferences."

Said Johnson: "With the financial aid program, many kids he approached were sufficient calibre basketball players that he could not say 'We can give you a basketball scholarship.'"

"If your family qualifies on the basis of need, we can give you aid. Fill out this six-page form and we'll get back to you in a month."

"Rainey was functioning under a handicap."

The athletic merited scholarships at Delaware for basketball (men's and women's), football and field hockey include room, board and tuition — 90 percent of annual college expenses. The other 10 percent can be applied for through other financial aid programs.

The new scholarship rule was a major factor in signing Chisolm out of Dunbar, traditionally a top 10 high school nationally. The *Street and Smith* All-American chose Delaware over Virginia, South Carolina State and Marshall.

Jennings was the first player since Ken Dill (captain of the Hens in 1980-81) to come from a Delaware high school to the university. Dill graduated from Christiana High School.

Three other Delaware high school graduates have played at Delaware since Dill, but they were transfer students. Tracy Peal of Salesianum and John Rogers of Brandywine transferred from Penn State and Catholic University respectively.

A.I. du Pont's Oscar Jones, a Hen senior this year, transferred from Winston-Salem, N.C.

Donald Dutton of Howard Career Center left for Oregon before returning to the University of Delaware this year. Due to the NCAA transfer rule, Dutton will not be eligible until the 1985-86 season.

Although Rainey has been criticized for poor recruiting in the state of Delaware, Claymont Coach Tom DiStefano had no gripes.

"I really do think Rainey's made a good effort in recruiting," DiStefano said last spring. "You hear some say he doesn't go after the good players, but he does a good job. Maybe he's not forceful enough."

"I think Kevin O'Neill has done an outstanding job. Every time there was an article in the paper about one of my kids, he would send a note to them. He's making himself known."

Rainey pursued three other players from Claymont. Two did not have the academic capabilities. The other, Darin Park, backed out after enrolling at Delaware. According to DiStefano, he decided to join his brother Devin at Johnson C. Smith (N.C.) University.

The Park brothers were among a host of other Delaware products to get away:

•Terence Stansbury of Newark to Temple;

•Tom Pederson of Newark to Drexel;

•Mike Owens of Concord to Penn State, then to Southern California;

(Continued to page 20)