

Midnight ordinance... Citizens, proprietors speak out against proposal at hearing

By TOBIAS NAEGELE

More than a dozen people spoke out against the proposed midnight ordinance at an open hearing of the Newark City Council Monday night.

The ordinance would force bars and taverns to stop serving liquor at midnight instead of 1 a.m., but would not affect the hours of package stores.

Despite the overwhelming response against the ordinance, the council did not vote. At a special meeting on August 31, it voted to defer any decision on the ordinance until the next council session.

This set a new precedent, according to Councilman Harold Enger. "Never before in the history of this city has

there been a public hearing on an ordinance that was predetermined to be tabled," he said.

Larry Hackney, owner of the Down Under tavern on North Cleveland Avenue, spoke for 32 of the 35 local establishments with liquor licenses: "We feel that the passage of this ordinance will enhance old problems and create new ones. To conceive that by closing an hour early we are going to get the community to go home and go to sleep, is just not feasible. We don't feel that closing us down and turning the people out of the city of Newark is the solution."

Hackney suggested several

alternatives to the ordinance, such as the rescheduling of Newark policemen so that a maximum number of them are on the streets between the

city council

hours of 11 p.m. and 2 a.m. He also suggested a more visible foot patrol, and "more consistent carrying out of the law."

Hackney said that the "negative aspects to the total Newark community" caused by the ordinance, included increased traffic on the Kirkwood Highway and Elkton Road, more automobile accidents and deaths, an increase in the

the streets and parking lots and as much as a \$20,000 loss of earnings to restaurant and bar employees each week.

Mike Purzycki, a Newark lawyer who ran unsuccessfully for the state senate last year, said, "I don't feel that the suggestion that we close the liquor establishments one hour early is as absurd as some newspapers would have it, but it's not perfect either."

"I think that we will be proliferating a problem rather than solving it," he continued. "I do not believe that this ordinance solves the problem."

Councilman Richard Lash suggested closing the package stores at midnight

instead of closing the taverns. That would require the cooperation of the package store owners. They, however, fall under the authority of the Delaware Alcoholic Beverage Commission (DABC) and cannot be controlled by the city council.

Bill Stephenson, owner of The Stone Balloon, on East Main Street, said that he was hesitant to volunteer to close his package store early. He explained that previous deals he had made with the city had "backfired."

Bruce Rogers, president of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC), who said after Monday's

(Continued to page 8)

The Review

Vol. 105 No. 5

University of Delaware, Newark, DE

Friday, Sept. 18, 1981

DUSC discusses ordinance

By TOBIAS NAEGELE

Several members of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) spoke out against the proposed midnight ordinance at their first meeting Monday afternoon.

John Abel, former chairman of the DUSC constitution committee, said that, "At this point in time, it's too early (for DUSC) to compose an official stand" on the ordinance.

The statute is currently under consideration by the Newark City Council and would force bars and taverns to close at midnight instead of 1 a.m.

DUSC member Lori Hill said "If anything, it would bring the (alcohol) problem back on campus and into the dorms." Other members asserted that the ordinance was not in the students' best interests, that it would lead to increased traffic and possibly accidents between Newark and Maryland. Maryland bars can remain open until 1 a.m.

DUSC also pledged to continue its efforts to get a \$9 per semester student activities fee approved by the university. According to Rogers, Delaware is one of only three east coast schools without such a fee. "The median activities fee of universities, in the mid-Atlantic region is \$31," he said.

"We are going to lobby the Board of Trustees," Rogers said. The proposal, which was tabled last spring, is still before the Board.

Two changes in DUSC committee chairmanships were approved. John Abel, chairman of the constitution committee, resigned so that he could take on the role of the Resident Student Association treasurer. Abel, who is a senior has been with DUSC since his freshman year.

In another move, Lori Hill was nominated by Rich Mroz, chairman of the nominations committee, for public relations committee chairperson.

Chairperson positions are still open on the following committees:

- academic affairs committee
- administrative affairs committee
- constitution committee
- elections committee
- freshman affairs committee.

Positions on the Board of Trustees, the Faculty Senate, and the Budget Board are also open. DUSC sends members to sit in on all three organizations.

DUSC meetings are held in the Collins Rooms of the Student Center, every Monday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. and are open to the public.

Social budget cuts criticized by panel

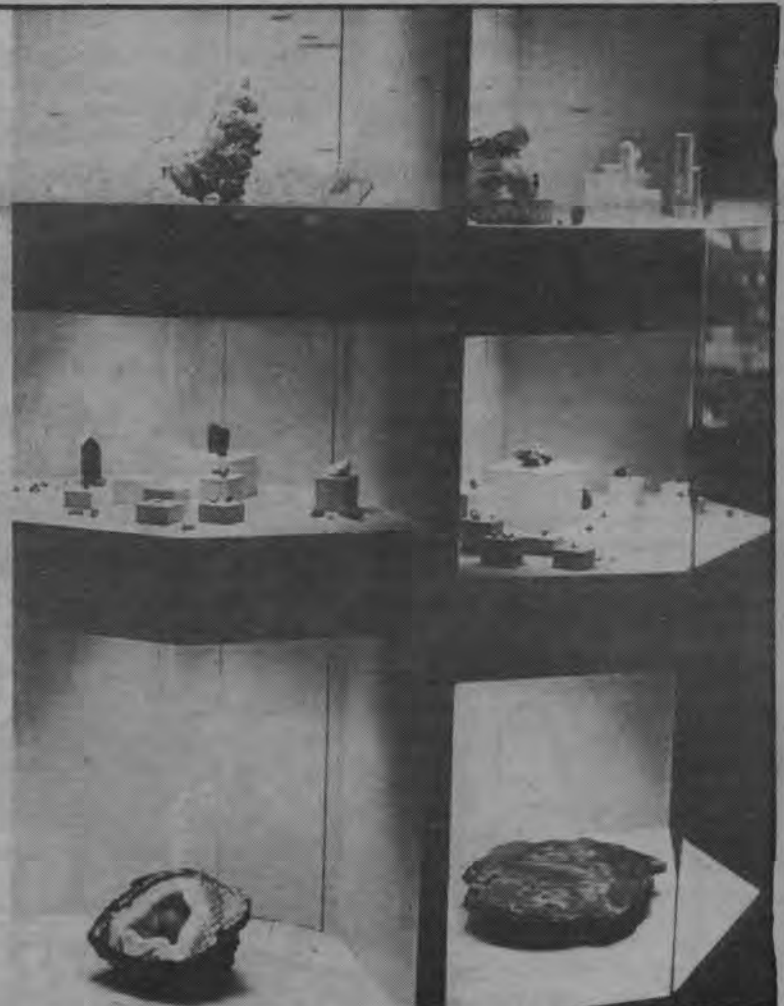
By DAN PIPER

They were black, white, and Hispanic. They were male and female. They were dressed in three-piece suits, work shirts, dress shoes and tennis sneakers. All of them, though, had one common interest. They oppose "Reaganomics" — the president's social budget cuts and his emphasis on military spending.

"The Reagan Attack" was a public panel discussion, held Wednesday night in Wilmington, where five speakers discussed "specific ways in which sectors of the population are negatively affected by the Reagan Administration's programs." All the speakers, who spoke to about 60 people, encouraged participation in the AFL-CIO Solidarity Day march tomorrow in Washington, D.C. that is supporting labor and economic justice.

The panel was sponsored by the Community Coalition for a Fair Budget, a Wilmington organization which stresses that "each additional

A RARE AND VALUABLE COLLECTION of minerals are on exhibit in Penny Hall, following 14 months of renovations. The minerals are worth a boat \$500,000. For story, see page 3.



Review Photo by Amy Burkart

person in the struggle against the swing to the political right makes the struggle stronger."

One speaker, Earl Neuman, the president of the Wilmington NAACP, summed up the recurrent theme of the evening. "We are talking about cutting social programs on the backs of the poor, the elderly and the working people. I think before he (Reagan) finishes we are going to have chaos."

Neuman described in detail the multitude of people who will lose their jobs due to the proposed budget. He

concluded by saying, "Private industry will not absorb this type of unemployment. You just aren't going to have jobs."

United Auto Worker Phil Bannowsky asserted, "The labor movement has always been able to break away from the establishment."

Bannowsky, a Chrysler employee and UAW committee member, related a parable in which four animals — a lion, a jackal, a wild boar and a donkey were lamenting the

(Continued to page 8)



The official beer of The Charlie Daniels Band.™

Anheuser-Busch Inc. St. Louis Mo.

Mineral exhibit...

Valuable gems, minerals highlight reopened exhibit

By LIZANNE SOBOLESKY

Several amethyst stones, emerald crystals, and smoky topaz gems sparkled in the dimly-lit room. In the display case gold, silver, copper and diamonds dazzled in their natural form. The scene was fascinating.

It was not a jewelry store, nor a grand museum. The university has a rare and very valuable mineral collection on exhibit at the geology department in Penny Hall.

The exhibit, which contains about a half million dollars worth of minerals, has reopened after a 14-month renovation which included a 50 percent increase in the display area, according to the chief supervisor of the exhibit, Dr. Peter Leavens.

The expansion and renovation of the room was made

possible by a grant from Mrs. David Craven, a niece of Irene du Pont. DuPont, who collected stones, donated the collection to the university when he died in 1963. He also established the grant which provided the funding to build the original display area, which opened in 1971.

According to Leavens, the collection is one of the biggest in the country. "For its size, the collection compares favorably with those found in major museums of the world," he said.

"The collection is expanding continuously," said Leavens. He explained that the minerals are obtained from dealers who get them on exchange from other collections, or even from mines. "Right now a famous place minerals are smuggled from

is Afghanistan," Leavens said.

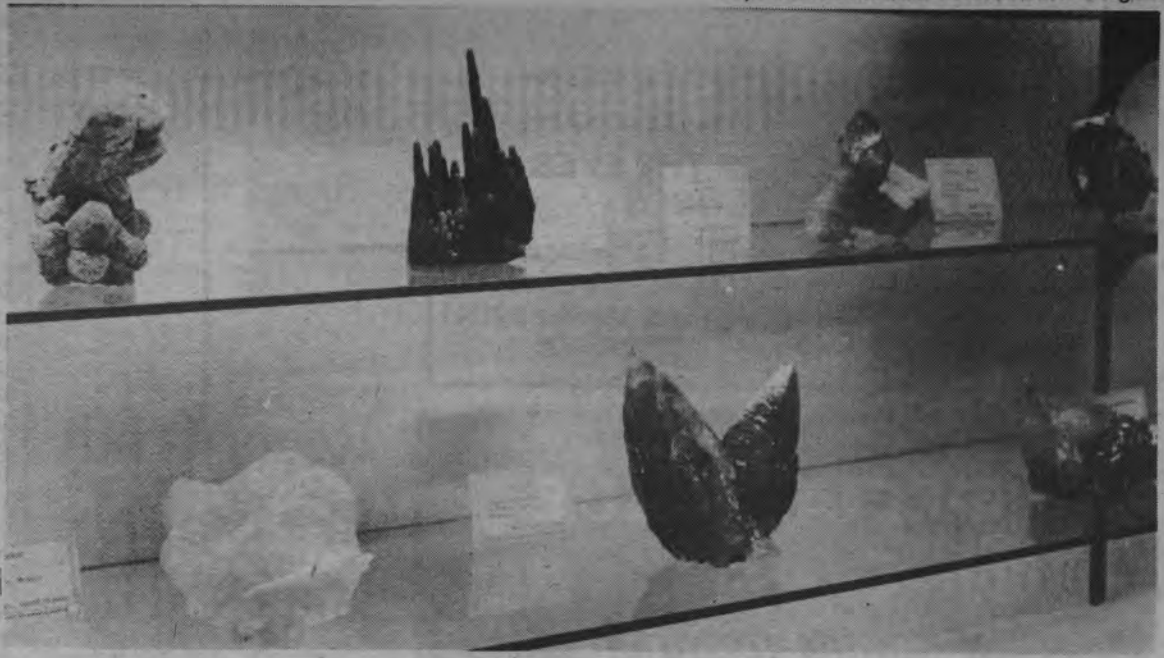
The rarest stone of the collection, according to Leavens, is a crystal called "kunzite." The crystal is clear through the middle but lavender on the edges.

Du Pont purchased a collection of 2,000 specimens, including this rarity, in 1919 from George Kunz whose display was in Tiffany and Company's showroom in New York City. Du Pont paid \$27,000 for the collection.

"We use the collection as an exhibit of chemistry, crystal shapes, and colors," Leavens said. The minerals are arranged according to their chemical composition, and are used for research and experimentation, he explained.

Leavens emphasized that "the display is mainly designed to appeal to people who aren't interested in geology, but by its beauty."

The extensively renovated display area adds to the elegance of the vast collection of natural gems.



Review Photo by Amy Burkart

Photographer dies at age 64

Blaine Rockhold, 64, a university photographer for 16 years, died of cancer Monday at his home on Harmony Road near Newark.

Rockhold, who began working for the university in 1963, retired on disability last year when cancer was first detected, according to Dick Stewart of Photographic Services.

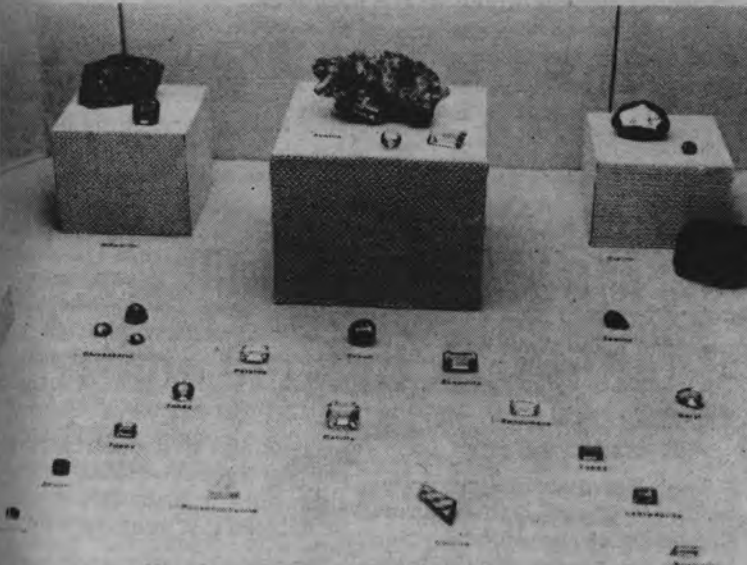
Rockhold was a general photographer, Stewart said, but he specialized in film development. Rockhold also assisted in filming varsity football games.

Rockhold was "a very

compassionate person," Stewart said. "He always thought of others before himself, and he was well-liked by everyone. He enjoyed working for the university."

Before coming to the university, Rockhold worked for Willard Stewart Inc., and later Lubitsh and Bungarz, both Wilmington-based studios. He served as a part-time consultant to the university for several years prior to joining the photography staff full time.

Rockhold is survived by his wife, Lucille, four children and two grandchildren.



Review Photo by Amy Burkart

The Glass Mug
38 E. MAIN ST.
NEWARK MINI-MALL
RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

FRI. - SAT.
ALFIE MOSS
with **DEXTER KOONCE**

PLAYING SOME
REGGIE SOME
BLUE'S SOME
FINE MUSIC

TUES. -- EVERYONE'S FAVORITE

**TOM LARSEN'S
BAND**

**FREE PRIORITY TICKETS FOR UNIVERSITY
OF DELAWARE STUDENTS AND STAFF**

A PROGRAM BY

DALLAS SYMPHONY
Eduardo Mata, Music Director
ORCHESTRA

Mitchell Hall

Friday Evening, October 9, 1981

8:15 P.M.

Ravel: "Le Tombeau de Couperin"
Beethoven: Concerto for Violin, Violoncello,
Piano and Orchestra in C Major, Opus 96

Tchailkovsky: Symphony Number 4 in F Minor, Opus 36

Sponsored by the Office of the President of the University of Delaware

**FREE TICKETS WILL BE DISTRIBUTED FROM THE
MITCHELL HALL BOX OFFICE
FROM NOON TO 4:00 P.M. AS FOLLOWS**

Wednesday, September 23

U.D. STUDENTS ONLY
2 Tickets per I.D.

Thursday, September 24

U.D. STUDENTS, U.D. FACULTY
AND STAFF
2 Tickets per I.D.

Friday, September 25

U.D. STUDENTS, U.D. FACULTY
AND STAFF AND GENERAL PUBLIC
2 Tickets per Applicant

Monday, September 28

REMAINING TICKETS WILL BE DISTRIBUTED,
IF ANY, AND TELEPHONE RESEVATIONS
WILL BE ACCEPTED ONLY FROM THIS DATE.

**BOX OFFICE WILL CLOSE WHEN ALL
TICKETS HAVE BEEN GIVEN OUT**



DR. HOWARD B. STROMWASSER
OPTOMETRIST
ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF HIS NEW OFFICE FOR

**EXAMINATION OF THE EYES
CONTACT LENSES**

At
92 East Main Street
Newark, Delaware 19711
302-368-4424

Office Also Located
3 East Main Street
Rising Sun, Maryland 21911
301-658-4920

SPECIAL VALUE

Leach

Charlie Brumfield

Racquet Ball

Reg. \$35.00 NOW \$19.95

(limited supply)



Wick's Ski Shop
Chestnut Hill Plaza
Newark, Del. 19713
302-738-2521

Records bill in assembly opposed by news media

By JIM SQUIER

A bill which would permit the storage of most statewide criminal justice records in a computer has passed the State House of Representatives and is now in the State Senate Judiciary Committee, legislative spokesman Don Coker said.

The bill, intended to improve state record-keeping efforts, encountered vehement opposition from members of the news media during a public hearing in Dover on Sept. 9. Opponents claimed it would severely restrict press and public access to the records.

Drafted by representatives of state law enforcement agencies and courts, the measure would place a majority of Delaware criminal records in a computer system located in the State Bureau of Identification, a branch of the state police, Coker said.

Access by the public to records in the computer system is already prohibited by state law. The bill would limit access to criminal records, specifically to law enforcement agencies and the courts.

It would further make it a misdemeanor to release information in the system to unauthorized persons, and for such persons to make use of that information.

Harry F. Themal, public editor of the "Wilmington News-Journal," argued at the hearing that the bill would protect the privacy of the

wrong people at the expense of the public.

"There has never been any instance when the public could have access to the system," Themal said. "But when the local agencies tie in to it, the media and public will be without their information source."

However, Themal said last Monday he feels there is a good chance that the bill will be amended to protect public access to most of the records.

"After the hearing before the judiciary committee, I was instructed to get together with Lt. Jay Brackin (the director of the Bureau of Identification) and work out a compromise."

Themal was not at liberty to discuss specific terms of the amendment, but did say it was designed "to keep conviction records public information."

Coker said the bill is still before the judiciary committee. "The legislature opens a special session on October 1, and this measure isn't at the top of their priority list," he said. He added that the legislature will probably take up another matter first, and that action on the bill would not begin before the first week in November at the earliest.

The bill had originally passed both houses this past July. The House of Representatives added a last minute amendment, though, providing for a public hearing, and the bill was sent back to the Senate.



19 Haines St.
Newark
731-0230

10% off for the month Sept. with ad.

Eat in only

Delivery Service.

Police seek bicycle control

By RODNEY PAUL

The Newark Police will begin to issue summonses this week for common bicycle traffic violations, particularly on the sidewalks of Main Street, according to Lt. Jeff Townsend.

"We plan to take some efforts to specifically apprehend violating bicyclists," Townsend said. "We just spent a week giving out warnings."

Police are particularly concerned about the following violations:

- Riding on the sidewalks of Main Street, prohibited between Tyre Avenue and the university.

- Failure to stop at traffic signals and stop signs.

- Night riding without proper equipment — a headlight and set of reflectors.

- Failure to signal turns and lane changes.

Each of these violations carries a minimum fine of \$19.50, the same penalty for similar violations by automobile drivers.

According to Townsend, there has been "a sudden increase in complaints about bicycle violations — generally on Main Street." Because the interaction of bicyclists and

pedestrians had been a problem in the past, riding on the sidewalks of Main Street was prohibited last year, he said.

Townsend also raised concerns about inattentive riding by Newark bicyclists. "We have cases," he said, "of bicyclists that run into telephone poles and parked cars." Furthermore, he said that "there have already been three or four bicycle accidents since the university came back."

In a typical year, the Newark Police handle 25 to 30 bicycle accidents, all of which involve personal injuries, Townsend said.

"Bicycles are generally subject to all regulations that apply to motor vehicles," Townsend noted. "The criminal penalties are the same." This includes drunk driving.

A bicyclist found riding under the influence of alcohol is subject to a fine of at least \$200 and the possible revocation of his driver's license.

The current crack down on bicycle violations, according to Townsend, is intended to "make sure people are aware not only that the laws exist but also that we fully intend to enforce them."

Something's Happening

Friday

FILM — "Coal Miner's Daughter." 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight. 140 Smith. \$1 with ID.

DANCE — "Numbers." 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Rodney Dining Hall.

COFFEEHOUSE — Gay Student Union. 8 p.m. - 12 a.m. Daugherty Hall. For information call 738-8066 or 764-2208.

NOTICE — JAM. 7:30 p.m. Dover Cafeteria. Sponsored by Campus crusade for Christ. Topic: "Powerful Mind Boggling Prayer."

Saturday

FILM — "The Elephant Man." 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight. 140 Smith. \$1 with ID.

DANCE — Square Dance. 8:15 p.m. Hartshorn Gym. Sponsored by the Delaware Squares.

Sunday

FILM — "Henry V." 7:30 p.m. 140 Smith. Free with ID.

MEAL — Lox and Bagel Brunch. 12:45 p.m. Temple Beth El. 70 Amstel Ave. \$1.50 members, \$2.50 non-members. Sponsored by B'nai B'rith Hillel.

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



MEETING — Gay Student Union organizational meeting. 6 p.m. 303 Student Center. For information call 738-8066 or 764-2208.

MEETING — Gay Student Union discussion meeting. 8 p.m. Blue and Gold Rm. For information call 738-8066 or 764-2208.

MEETING — Gamma Sigma Sigma. 6:30 p.m. 208 Smith.

NOTICE — Bible Study. 2 p.m. United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Rd. (across from Purnell). Open to all interested in a six-week in-depth scholarly study of Scriptures.

NOTICE — Smoker. 8:30 p.m. Phi Beta Sigma fraternity. Blue and Gold Rm.

Monday

COFFEEHOUSE — Gay Student Union. 5:30 p.m. 303 Student Center. For information call 738-8066 or 764-2208.

MEETING — Future Farmers of America. 7 p.m. Rm. 251 Ag Hall. New members welcome.

MEETING — Pencader Student Government. 10:15 p.m. Pencader Commons I. All are invited to attend.

MEETING — Mortar Board. 5:45 p.m. Kirkwood Rm., Student Center.

And...

FILM — "Fox and the Hound." 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. 1 p.m. matinee Saturday and Sunday. Castle Mall King.

FILM — "S.O.B." 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. 1 p.m. matinee Saturday and Sunday. Castle Mall Queen.

FILM — Chestnut Hill I and II. Call theatre (737-7959) for times and listings.

FILM — Cinema Center I, II, and III. Call theatre for times and listings. (737-3866).

FILM — "Ordinary People." 9:30 p.m. and "The Great Santini." 7:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday. "Atlantic City" 9:10 p.m. and "The Late Show" 7:15 p.m. Sunday and Monday. "Monty Python and the Search for the Holy Grail" midnight Friday. "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," midnight Saturday.

FILM — "For Your Eyes Only." 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. 1 p.m. matinee Saturday and Sunday. Triangle Mall I.

FILM — "Under the Rainbow." 7:30 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. 1 p.m. matinee Saturday and Sunday. Triangle Mall I.

RUSH — Gamma Sigma Sigma. Sept. 23. 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Blue and Gold Rm. Refreshments served.

EXHIBITION — Through December. "College of Marine Studies: 30 Years of Development." Academy of Newark Museum.

EXHIBITION — Through May. University authors. Morris Library and university bookstore.

EXHIBITION — Through May. Mineral and fossil collections. Penny Hall. Call 738-2569 for reservations.

EXHIBITION — Through May. "College Life in the American Novel - American Life in the College Novel." Morris Library.

EXHIBITION — Through Oct. 2. "Mixed Media Construction and Photography" by Fern Helfand. Student Center Gallery.

EXHIBITION — Through Oct. 1. "Delaware Camera Club: 50th Anniversary." Clayton Hall.

EXHIBITION — Sept. - Oct. 25. "Art Dept. Faculty Show." Main Rm., University Gallery, Old College.

EXHIBITION — Sept. 20 - Dec. 15. "Food and Culture of Northern Thailand." West Wing, University Gallery, Old College.

MEETING — College Council (Human Resources). Sept. 23. 4 p.m. 109 Alison.

MEETING — Progressive Student Coalition. Sept. 22. 4 p.m. 004 Purnell.

MEETING — Anthropology club. Sept. 23. 3:30 p.m. Kirkbride Office Building.

MEETING — For anyone interested in J.V. basketball. Sept. 30. 4 p.m. Fieldhouse. For more information call 738-2724.

MEETING — Men's varsity tennis. Sept. 23. 5 p.m. Fieldhouse.

NOTICE — Distribution of free tickets to UD students for "Dallas Symphony Orchestra," Oct. 9 concert. Sept. 23. Noon - 4 p.m. Sponsored by President Trabant and the U. of D. Friends of the Performing Arts. For more information call the Mitchell Hall Box Office at 738-2204.



Campus Briefs

UD orchestra seeks members

The UD Youth Chamber Orchestra needs string players. If you are interested in upgrading your musicianship and technique by studying popular and classical music, you can become a member of this ensemble which will meet from 12:30-1:45 p.m. for 12 Saturdays from Sept. 19-Dec. 12, in the Amy E. duPont Music Building.

The university's Division of Continuing Education will sponsor the group, which will be instructed by Ann H. Wilson, codirector of the Youth Delaware Orchestra and music director in two New Castle County intermediate schools.

The members of the Youth Chamber Orchestra must have at least a basic background in ensemble and must have completed the first volume of any basic string method book.

The 12 sessions cost \$36.

Advance registration takes place

weekdays at Clayton Hall. Students can register at the music building on Sept. 19 or 26.

To obtain more information, contact Patricia Kent in the Division of Continuing Education in Newark at 738-1171.

RSA gives hall gov't award

The Resident Student Association on Wednesday presented its third annual Hall Government of the Year Award to Russell A/B for the quality services provided to its students for the 1980-81 academic year.

At a ceremony held in the Blue and Gold Room, RSA President Tracey Lyon presented a trophy to this year's Russell A/B hall government president Kathy Fox (AS84).

Lyon said that the award was based on the hall government's quality and quantity of programs, its structure and organization, its ability to get students involved and its creativity in activity development.

Rodney E/F won the award for the preceding two years.

Minority fellowships offered

Any minority student who obtains a bachelor's degree by August 1982 and wishes to start post-graduate studies may apply for a fellowship with the Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC).

This fellowship provides minority students with a full tuition and a stipend of at least \$5,000 for four years if the student satisfactorily works toward the doctorate degree.

Students must use these fellowships at one of the Big Ten universities or the University of Chicago.

Students should apply as early as possible, starting this fall; the deadline for applications is January 15, 1982. Application for the fellowship doubles as application for admission to the universities.

For additional information call William Harris at (812) 337-0822 or

write to CIC Minorities Fellowships Program, Kirkwood Hall III, Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana 47405.

The CIC will provide 25 fellowships in the social sciences, 10 in the humanities, and up to 25 in the natural sciences, mathematics and engineering for the 1982-83 academic year.

Weekend vehicle thefts occur

A motorcycle was stolen either late Friday night or Saturday morning at Southgate Apartments, Newark Police said.

The 1976 blue Kawasaki was parked by the window of the ground floor apartments under the balcony between 11 p.m. Friday and 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Police estimate its value to be \$900.

Another vehicle was stolen in the Newark area during the week. Newark police said the theft of a 1974 two-door hard-top Mustang occurred at Towne Court Apartments between 8 p.m. Thursday and 10 a.m. Friday.

NEWARK CLOTHES CO.

165 E. Main
368-1441

HOURS:
Mon. - Tues.: 9-6
Wed., Thurs., Fri.: 9-9
Sat.: 10-5
Sun.: 11-4

JUST IN:

Danskin Professional weight leotards, tights, and leg warmers (Finally!!)
Oxford cloth button down shirts for men
Wool and Cotton sweaters

plus Baronelli Cords and Jeans
RPM Fall Weight Slacks
Wy'East packs with lifetime guarantee

NEWARK CLOTHES CO. - Quality Goods At A Reasonable Price

MENTAL HEALTH AS A THEME IN MODERN LITERATURE

A series of three films will be presented at 7:00 p.m. in 140 Smith Hall on the following dates:

Tuesday, September 22 - Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde

Wednesday, September 23 - The Dutchman

Thursday, September 24 - One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest

A special panel discussion will occur October 1, 1981, at 7:00 p.m. in 140 Smith to discuss the three films presented as it relates to the theme of mental health in modern literature. The discussion will be led by Dr. Barbara Gates, Dr. Gloria Hull, Dr. Elaine Safer, all of the English Department, Dr. Marvin Zukerman, Psychology Department, and Mr. Zachariah Langham of the Delaware Mental Health Association.

The films and panel discussion are free and open to the public.

editorial

Time in a Bottle

The Newark City Council will vote in about two weeks on a midnight ordinance that may require area bars to stop serving liquor an hour earlier than their current 1 a.m. last call.

As of yet, the body that represents the students has taken no official stand or even vocalized an unofficial consensus of its members.

Bruce Rogers, president of the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC), was present at this week's council hearing, but he did not address the council or public on behalf of the students.

The Review staff has decided to oppose the ordinance, however such an opinion cannot hold for the entire student body. The semester began over two weeks ago, and DUSC has not yet organized to measure any prevalent feeling of the students.

Without a strong unified position, any presentation DUSC may make to the council will neither sway votes nor impress the city of the students' concern.

In the eyes of the council members, university students will only be living up to their reputation as apathetic and too immature to behave responsibly when city politics are involved.

To develop a cohesive stand, however, DUSC could have informally polled students when school first started and while the issue was dominating the news.

DUSC also could have approached students at their preliminary residence hall meetings and discussed the consequences of the ordinance with them.

We feel that DUSC cannot afford to piddle away the two weeks until the vote by merely sounding off against the ordinance individually.



Our Man Hoppe

By Arthur Hoppe

Wasted Lives

The Moral Majority and the good Right-to-Life folks are justifiably outraged by the nomination of Sandra D. O'Connor to the Supreme Court. And even more incensed are we members of the Fair Play for Spermatozoa Committee.

Our colleagues, as you know, support a Constitutional amendment conferring American citizenship on all eggs from the moment of their fertilization. But what, our committee keeps asking, about the gallant little fellows who do the fertilizing? Surely, they are equally alive, equally human and, if swimming within the boundaries of the United States or its territories, equally American.

Yet the record shows that Mrs. O'Connor has not only taken a hard-boiled stand on fertilized eggs, but an even more cruel and callous attitude toward their tiny fertilizers.

Yes, the record shows that Mrs. O'Connor has voted in favor of abortions and would deny fertilized eggs their inalienable rights of habeas corpus, due process and freedom of religion. But worse, she was one of ten Arizona legislators in 1973 who sponsored a bill permitting physicians to "perform surgical procedures for the prevention of conception."

You know what that means: vasectomies! And this, we committee members grimly say, is the unkindest cut of all.

Take any of these miniscule Americans. Take one we call Harold. If left to his own devices, Harold will spend his first 90 days growing and gathering strength for The Quest.

At last, he and 80 million or so of his fellows set gamely forth to seek out Eva the Ovum, who has descended from her ovarian bower to demurely hide in the folds of the fallopian tube, awaiting a single swain.

Onward, ever onward, Harold swims, despite the incredible odds. And we add to those odds by erecting artificial barriers or waging unlimited chemical warfare. Yet, as many a young lady will testify (and has), there is still a chance for Harold. And where there is even a glimmer of hope, there is a purpose to life.

But a vasectomy! There is Harold, strong and mature, throbbing with eagerness to embark on his Quest, to fulfill his destiny, to make, against all odds, a name for himself. And the gate is barred!

All hope is gone. Now Harold is doomed to idle away the rest of his fruitless days with millions of his fellows in this ghetto of despair until he finally expires, unwanted and unloved—another wasted life, another statistic on the nation's swollen roll of the unemployed.

Would it be any wonder if these downtrodden Americans in the long, hot summer ahead were inflamed to riot? Causing who knows now what anguish and suffering? The very thought is enough to make a grown man shudder.

No! Surely if we can confer the blessings of citizenship on fertilized eggs, the Supreme Court could uphold Harold's freedom to travel—for never once has he or any of his innocent cohorts ever rattled on a CIA agent.

(Continued to page 7)



correction

Two errors occurred in last Friday's article on New England Pizza. We have been informed that New England Pizza is a franchise, not a chain. Also, William Binkley has not been associated with New England Pizza for the past six months.

The Review

Vol. 105, No. 5

Newark, DE

Friday, Sept. 18, 1981

John Chambliss
Managing EditorKaren McKelvie
EditorMahmad Majie
Business ManagerTerri Appling
Executive EditorBarb Rowland
Editorial EditorAdele Viviani
Advertising Director

News Editors: Brenda Greenberg, Jim Harter, Tom Lowry, Dave West
Features Editor: Barbara Landskroener
Entertainment Editor: Scott Manners
Sports Editor: Jim Hughes
Photo Editor: Terry Bialas
Copy Editors: Tobias Naegle, Lorri Pivinski, Debbie Frankel
Assistant Features Editor: Eleanor Kirsch
Assistant Sports Editor: Chris Goldberg
Art Director: Karen Lewis
Assistant Art Director: Christie Clothier
Assistant Advertising Director: Steve Morris

Staff Writers: George Mallet-Prevost, Alan Spooner, Paula Webers, Carolyn Peter, and John Dunaway

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 of Suite B-1, Student Center, Phone 738-2771, 738-2772, 738-2774. Business hours 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

No doze button on alarm clock

To the Editor:

Sure, I believe in progress, and what better way to achieve it than to add on to the university Student Center? With our modern equipment and materials, the product should be something we, as students at the University of Delaware, can be proud of.

However, I can think of several disadvantages to this spectacular project. For one, I get up between 7 and 8:30 a.m. every morning to the thundering sound of workmen. Now, if I knew of this, I wouldn't have taken

along my alarm clock to school. As of yet, though, I have not been able to set my "backyard alarm" for when I need to. For instance, I haven't slept late once and I don't always have an 8:00 class.

It's always nice to have someone you like wake you up to a beautiful morning, but this is ridiculous! Right now I am listening to a conversation between our very friendly hard hats and a girl setting her alarm for tomorrow morning. Oh, and our hard hats sing, too. It's always much

more pleasant to hear singing in the morning.

Boy, am I lucky I have two and a half hours before my first class this morning to write this, otherwise, I would have never had the time.

I will certainly recommend this fine school to my friends back home so they, too, can appreciate some aspects of progress only some of us are honored to live with every day. This is a learning experience I will remember for long years to come.

A proud 3rd floor
Thompson resident

Physical Education revises curriculum

Senate approves new degrees

By JOHN DUNAWAY

The university Faculty Senate unanimously approved a master of arts degree in school psychology and a bachelor of arts degree in technology of artistic and historic objects at its first meeting of the semester on Monday.

The Senate approved both programs on a provisional basis and will review them in four years for permanent status in the College of Arts and Science.

Dr. James O'Neill, former chairman of the committee on education, said the master's program in school psychology will help meet a current demand for psychologists in public schools.

The bachelor degree in technology of artistic and historic objects is an interdisciplinary degree in art, art history and chemistry. O'Neill said this major is excellent preparation for graduate work in related fields.

The Senate also approved a revised curriculum for a bachelor of science degree in physical education and health education.

Under the new curriculum, graduates will be certified to teach both health and physical education, he said.

The Senate also elected Dr. James L. Morrison of the College of Human Resources as the new chairman of the com-

mittee on committees.

In other business, the Senate voted to table two items until their October meeting. One proposes discontinuing listing courses under two identification numbers in the course catalog until their October meeting.

Some courses are currently offered once at the 400 level and again at the 600 level for undergraduate or graduate credit, respectively.

"...the current practice of double-listing courses has resulted in confusion for students and departments when scheduling classes."

The recommendation from the committee on education proposes to offer those classes only at the 600 level. These courses could be taken for credit by both undergraduates and graduates.

Four hundred-level classes could be taken for credit by undergraduates only, and 800-level classes would remain for graduate credit only. Non-specialist courses at the 500 level could be taken for credit by a graduate student with the approval of his department, but not for credit in his major.

O'Neill said the current practice of double-listing

courses has resulted in confusion for students and departments when scheduling classes. The committee on education reported that freshmen and sophomores may register for some 400-level courses unaware that graduate students are enrolled in the class.

The committee further said the current numbering policy makes university records unduly complicated and creates confusion for non-university individuals when reviewing transcripts.

Many Senate members were not satisfied that the proposal would solve scheduling problems without creating additional confusion.

Several senators said the proposal could create problems for departments trying to assign one number to a course currently listed under two numbers, because a graduate student would be unable to take a 400-level class for credit.

The other item tabled until the Senate's next meeting concerned a recommendation to the President of the university to change the fee structure for part-time students. These students currently pay more for courses than full-time students, and the proposal would call for a uniform fee structure for all matriculated students.

UD woman assaulted

A 27-year-old man was arrested Saturday and charged with the Sept. 3 simple assault of a student at the Pencader turnaround on Ray Street, according to Newark Police.

The victim, a 20-year-old female Pencader resident, was sitting on a bench at the turnaround at about 3 p.m. when the suspect drove up in his car. He gestured several times for the victim to get into his car; each time she refused, police said.

The suspect then parked his car, sat down beside the victim and began asking her

questions. He then played with her hair and touched her arm.

The victim told the man that the bus was coming and he would have to move his car. He left after asking if he had offended her. She responded affirmatively.

Later she reported the incident to police and picked the suspect from a photographic lineup.

Because of some confusion with the case, police would not release the suspects name. He is awaiting trial at Alderman's Court.

...Hoppe

(Continued from page 6)

Yes, we of the committee had been counting on the court to tear down those artificial barriers, outlaw chemical warfare and reverse all vasectomies.

So we join with the Moral Majority in demanding Mrs.

O'Connor's nomination be rejected. And we know we speak not only for Harold, but for eggs everywhere, fertilized or not, and for all the other forgotten Americans.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1981)

Newark Schwinn Cyclery

173 E. Main St., Newark. 368-8779

For all your Bicycle and Moped needs.

Schwinn-Raleigh & Motobecane and Puch.

10% discount on Parts - Access. & Repairs on orders of \$10⁰⁰ or more.

5% discount on Bike Sales - (No Sale items) (Student I.D. must be shown)

WITH THIS COUPON

Save 10% this week on wicker wall shelves (w/Student I.D.).

Offer Expires 9/23/81.

THE wicker shop
LAST STRAW
58 east main
mini mall
newark, del.
366-1038

ACROSS FROM GINO'S

LARGEST SELECTION - LOWEST PRICES

**This Space
Could Be
Yours For
58.50**

Advertise In The Review

NEWARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

69 East Main Street

Worship Services:

8:30 A.M. Chapel

9:30 and 11:00 A.M. Sanctuary

Church School:

9:30 A.M. YOUNG ADULTS (18-23 yrs.)

9:30 and 11:00 A.M. Infants through Adults

Music Opportunities: Choirs, Handbells, and

Movement

Contact Church Office: 368-8774

Positions Available for DUSC BUDGET BOARD

We're looking for responsible, motivated individuals, who will allocate \$100,000 in Student Activity monies. Apply in Room 304 of the Student Center, before Sept. 21, 81

"Newark's Meeting Place for over 200 Years"

Welcome Back to the
Home of the Raven

with

Jazz with the Markley Band

- Sunday, 20th

Sin City Band - Monday 21st

The One-400's - Tuesday 22nd

The d'lights - Wednesday 23rd

Matinee and Dinner Movies Daily

2 and 6 p.m.

Friday - It's My Turn

Monday - Fame

Tuesday - Caddyshack

Wednesday - Dressed to Kill

Thursday - James Bond -

From Russia With Love



the
deer
park
tavern

108 West Main Street

Sunday Brunch

10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

RAVEN HOTLINE
731-1011

for a daily update on bands, movies,
and food specials

...city council ordinance hearing

(Continued from page 1)

DUSC meeting that he would speak at the hearing, attended but remained quiet. Rogers later said that he had decided to submit his ideas in writing instead of orally.

In his letter, Rogers warned of increased traffic on Main Street, drunken driving and an increase in private parties. "These parties," he said, "will be held not only in dormitories but also in houses

and apartments in the Newark area."

Ernie Mayberry, of 424 S. College Ave., and a 10-year resident of Newark, said, "I view this ordinance as another form of social engineering on the part of the city council. At a time when the phrase, 'get the government off our backs' is popular, this ordinance is out of place."

Newark Chief of Police William Brierly delivered a dramatic statement at the end of the hearing. "The problem is three-fold," he said. "First, there is a heavy concentration of people on Main Street at once because everyone dismisses at the same time. Second, there are individuals with nothing to do, and then there are the private parties."

Brierly insisted Newark package store and tavern owners were not to blame, saying that his surveillance teams have verified that underage drinkers are not served.

Brierly put some of the blame on Maryland's legal drinking age which is only 18 for beer and wine. "A rose is a rose," he said as he showed the audience what was apparently a Coca-Cola can. "But a Coke is not a Coke. He then peeled the soda label off to reveal a can of beer."

The false labels, he says, are sold in Maryland so that underage drinkers can conceal their beers when they return to Delaware.

In addition, the council voted unanimously to form a committee to study the city's problem. The committee, proposed by Councilman Lash, would be composed of city officials, police, council members and university officials.

The record of the hearing has been left open so that anyone who feels that he or she has something to add may go to the office of the city council in the Newark Municipal Building and submit their comments in writing.

...panel discussion

(Continued from page 1)

drought under which they were suffering. They felt their plight was the result of a punishment for a sin one of them committed and decided to relate their sins to find out the guilty one.

The lion, jackal and boar all confessed bloody killings, but respected each other too much to try to kill the guilty one. The donkey, who was weak, related a minor sin and was immediately killed by the other three.

"The beasts are the president, the military, and the Congress," Bannowsky said. "The Solidarity March is an opportunity to show Reagan we won't be his jackass."

Larry Holmes, a representative for the People's Anti-War Mobilization describing himself as an "old radical," said, "It is time to move. We're all happy that the labor party is finally flexing its muscles. There may be 100,000 or even a quarter-million people in Washington on Saturday."

Holmes, an impassioned and effective speaker, feels that the nation's labor party

was "provoked into action in the wake of what Reagan is trying to do to PATCO. He is trying to crush them."

Balerie Trammel, a member of Omnia Bona, a black women's group, said that Reagan's attitude toward women is: "You've come a long way, baby, but you aren't getting any farther."

Trammel, who is known in the area for making political statements through cultural events, spoke against the decreasing size of federally subsidized school lunches.

Trammel found this situation deplorable, saying many children did not even eat breakfast and a smaller lunch was inexcusable.

Frank Rivera, a Puerto Rican Civil Rights League president, said "This is supposed to be America the beautiful. It is beautiful for Getty Oil, DuPont, D.P.&L., GM, and Chrysler."

"This is only the first phase of the Reagan administration," he warned. "What might happen in the second phase?"

women's
medical center

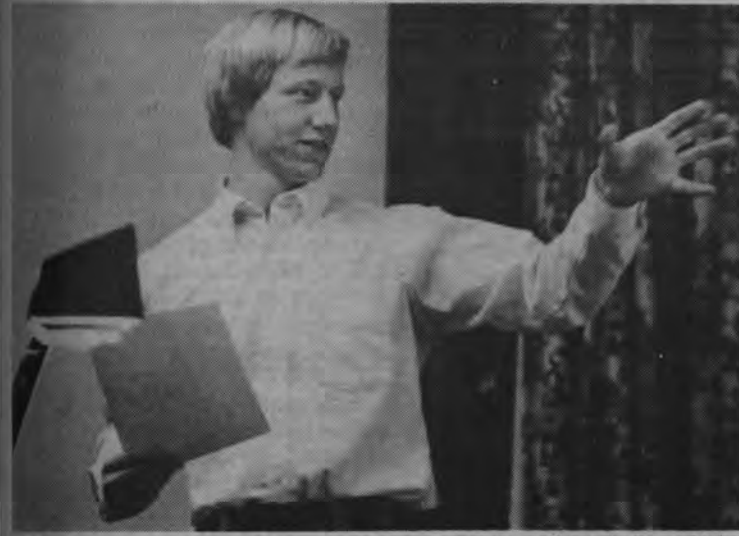
Confidential
Servicebirth
control
counselingfree
early detection
pregnancy testingoutpatient
abortion
facility

(215) 265-1880

20 minutes from Philadelphia

DeKALB PIKE AND BORO LINE ROAD
KING OF PRUSSIA, PA 19406

Chemist criticizes evolution theory



Review Photo by Terry Bialas

MICHAEL MCCLYMOND

By BRENDA GREENBERG

"Every link in the evolutionary chain breaks down upon close examination," Michael McClymond, a research chemist for Hercules Chemical Company, argued in Brown Hall Wednesday night.

"The laws of physical science as we know them today," may be used to discredit the evolutionary process, he said.

McClymond described himself as "a chemist looking at the origin of life," in the evolutionary versus creation presentation.

The two alternatives, he explained to over 50 people, are naturalism, the origin of life being explained by the application of science, and the view that McClymond favored — supernaturalism, that something extrinsic to natural phenomena must have been involved in the process.

"There is no evidence that the earth's atmosphere was ever any different than it is now," said McClymond. "It was just assumed to fit the naturalistic theory."

In order to determine which view to follow, "we have to go where the facts lead, rather

"There is no evidence that the earth's atmosphere was ever any different than it is now, it was just assumed to fit the naturalistic theory."

than fitting our view to a preconceived theory," he said.

McClymond listed gases that were supposedly present in the earth's primitive atmosphere, such as hydrogen and ammonia, and gave reasons why the gases were unlikely to exist then.

"Hydrogen disappears into

the atmosphere," he said.

In addition, "the destruction of ammonia by ultraviolet rays, would have taken place in 30,000 years."

Another argument presented was that the complex formation of a cell is "just beginning to be unraveled," and there is "A tremendous leap from a molecule to a cell."

McClymond compared the formation of a cell to the building of a car engine.

"Imagine finding an entire Pinto engine in a rock formation," he said, "and then imagine if it started with gas. It would have needed the work of some intelligent being to have been made."

"We also can't escape spiritual, moral overtones," he said. "If God did create the universe, then he created us; if God created us, then it seems to follow that I am obligated to him."

"Are you sure that your beliefs about the origin of man are not based on what you want to believe, rather than what is scientifically plausible?" he asked.

The audience questioned McClymond's advocacy of creationism, claiming that he simply discredited the evolutionary theory. It was pointed out that although McClymond applied scientific explanations to disclaim the evolutionary theory, he had no scientific explanations to back the creationism theory.

McClymond received his bachelor's degree at Northwestern University and spent one year at Sussex University in England, before accepting his present job at Hercules Chemical Company.

Use Review classifieds

WANTED FOR REASON



BARNES & NOBLE OUTLINES

Be on the lookout for Barnes & Noble Outlines, charged by leading educators throughout the country with giving aid and comfort to more than 150 million students (when they needed it most).

Art—drama—music—law—English—economics—business—education—history—political science—mathematics—languages—engineering—philosophy—psychology—science—anthropology—sociology

For 50 years Barnes & Noble has offered students clear, concise, and up-to-date summaries of their chosen courses, each written by a respected authority in the field.

Look for us at the bookstore—after all, 150 million students can't be wrong.

BARNES & NOBLE

A division of Harper & Row
10 East 53d Street
New York, NY 10022

PIZZA STATION

"Home at the Gabagucci" formerly
731-8578 "Redfingers"

Fairfield Shopping Center

Mon.-Thurs. 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight

Fri. & Sat. - 10:1:00 a.m.

Sun. - 12-10:00 p.m.

Free Delivery Christiana

Towers & Pencader.

orders over \$5.00



PIZZA • STEAKS • SUBS
SUBS • SANDWICHES • PLATTERS

Saturdays -

Bring Football ticket stub from University of Delaware or Newark High school, get \$1.00 off any large pizza. Offer expires Nov. 27.

**TUESDAY NITE: 50¢ OFF
ON ANY LG. PIZZA W/THIS
COUPON**

Offer expires Sept. 30, 1981

10% off with Student ID on all Pizza

Week Day Specials - Save

Fall Special! RAINIER BACKPACK

by
JANSPORT

NOW
\$71.95

- Anodized Aluminum Frame
- 8 oz. Nylon Waterproof Bag
- Back loading—Easy Access
- Large 2862 cu. in. capacity
- Padded Backbands/Hip belt
- JanSport Lifetime Warranty

Mfg. Sugg. Price \$85.00



or Rent One And
Try It Out First!



WILDERNESS WAYS

Quality Outdoor Outfitters

58 E. Main St. • Newark Mini Mall • 366-0838

Open Wed. & Fri. 'til 9

Rentals

COLLEGE STUDENTS

MAKE YOUR EDUCATION PAY OFF NOW!

EARN MORE THAN \$850/MONTH DURING YOUR JUNIOR & SENIOR YEARS

You've put a lot of time and money into your college education so far. How would you like to begin to reap the benefits of your education — before you graduate?

The Navy is offering this chance to qualified people in their junior and senior years. The chance to earn more than \$850 a month through the Nuclear Power Officer Collegiate Program. This program is a financial assistance program that can be worth over \$20,900 during college followed by a challenging and well-paying job operating naval nuclear propulsion plants.

As a nuclear propulsion officer you will operate, supervise and maintain one of over 150 nuclear reactors for the Navy. You will fill a technical, managerial and leadership role as a motivated specialist with a challenging job in an advanced engineering environment. In your initial job position, you will have 5 to 20 highly qualified enlisted technicians working directly for you.

After graduation, your initial salary will be about \$18,000 during training, + a \$6,000 bonus upon completion, with rapid advancement to over \$30K after four years. Many fringe benefits are included, such as 30 days paid vacation per year, free medical/dental, and free moving expenses.

To qualify, you must be in pursuit of a baccalaureate degree, as a minimum, preferably majoring in math, physics, chemistry, or engineering, with demonstrated academic excellence. A minimum of one year of college physics and math through integral calculus is required. GPA 3.3 for juniors and 3.0 for seniors, plus a B average in all technical courses is necessary.

YES! I want to learn more about the Navy's Nuclear Power Officer Collegiate Program.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

COLLEGE _____

MAJOR _____ GPA _____

SEND TO: LT JEFF CINCIRIPINO
NAVAL MANAGEMENT PROGRAMS
128 NORTH BROAD STREET
PHILADELPHIA, PA. 19102
or call (215) 568-2042



Review Photo by Bill Wood

Planned Parenthood celebrates 50th year

By CATHY O'BRIEN

Along with Governor Pierre S. duPont's proclamation honoring the Delaware League for Planned Parenthood (DLPP) as they mark their 50th anniversary this month, the Planned Parenthood clinic in Newark has recently undergone extensive renovations according to Jean Ulissi, director of clinical services.

The week of Sept. 21-27 has been designated as Planned Parenthood Week with several events scheduled to celebrate the DLPP's first 50 years.

DLPP operates a full-time clinic here in Newark located on East Delaware Avenue. Originally, DLPP started a clinic in Newark in the basement of St. Thomas Episcopal Church on South College Avenue in the fall of 1972, Ulissi said, and in January of 1973 moved to facilities in the basement of Laurel Hall.

The present facilities include examination rooms, office space, an education and counseling center.

According to Phyllis Hite, clinic director for the Newark office, there were several reasons for the remodeling. There were many repairs needed on the building, which had been previously rented and was purchased last year.

The privately funded \$75,000 renovation job, which includes the installation of ramps to better serve the handicapped, should be done by the end of the month, Ulissi said. The renovation provides a larger reception area and waiting room, a larger records room, and renovated office space.

"We have considerably more privacy for our patients, which was a big concern of ours," Hite said.

Planned Parenthood is a growing organization and assisting more and more people each year.

"Annually we see approximately 6,000 people," according to Hite.

Founded in 1931 by a small group of women who were motivated by the need for information and family planning services for women in the Wilmington area, DLPP has grown to include a full staff of professionals, a counseling and educational department, and a full program of reproductive health services for men and women. DLPP offers sex education counseling, birth control, pregnancy testing and treatment of sex-

"Annually we see approximately 6000 people."

ually transmitted diseases, testing for sickle cell anemia and rubella, Pap tests, and other medical services.

DLPP will kick off their week-long celebration with a rock band competition at the Grand Opera House in Wilmington on Sept. 20th. There will be five bands in the competition and tickets are available at the Grand Opera House, B & B Ticketron, Music Museum, and DLPP clinics in Newark and Wilmington.

Also scheduled for Planned Parenthood Week is a luncheon with guest speaker Donald Lesh, the executive director of the Global Tomorrow Coalition, the group that gave the "Global Tomorrow 2000 Report," a federally funded study that defines the problems inherent in overpopulation; a seminar on "Teenage Pregnancy: The Problem Hasn't Gone Away" and a dinner with guest speaker Faye Wattleton, national president of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America.

IN PREPARATION for Saturday's opening game against Temple, drum major Ken Clark (right) leads university band members in complicated marching routines (below, right). Percussion members practice the show's essential cadences (below, left).



Review Photo by Bill Wood

Clark leads UD band

By RODNEY PAUL

"Is he really the drum major?" more than a few members of the marching band asked at their first practice. Ken Clark had a whistle around his neck and a mace in his hand, but he already knew it would take a lot of work to establish his authority.

Since he is only a sophomore—and a quiet one as well—Clark was not particularly well known in the band. Yet throughout the first practices earlier this month he exhibited a confidence that gave the band the clear impression he knew what he was doing. "We had no idea that Ken would be as successful or as strong a leader as he was," said Robert Streckfuss, director of the band.

"For a long time, I was a perfectionist," Clark said, "I was getting a lot of praise for the things that I was doing, fulfilling everyone else's expectations but I was still rather frustrated and didn't feel like I was reaching my potential."

(Continued to page 14)



Review Photo by Bill Wood



Review Photo by Bill Wood

STEREO DISCOUNTERS "ELECTRONIC WORLD"

Grand Opening CELEBRATION

Stereo Discounters Electronic World is celebrating the opening of our 25th store at 3926 Kirkwood Highway in Wilmington with fantastic prices on the best in sight and sound! Stereo Discounters Electronic World's new home and car entertainment center offers the ultimate in sound/video display and demonstration rooms — perfectly designed to present a true representation of individual equipment performance. Stereo Discounters Electronic World newest store contains the finest quality consumer electronic equipment and accessories. Our trained audio/video consultants can help you make the

right choice for your home and car at the price you want to pay. Our large daily inventory and name brand products by Kenwood, Pioneer, Technics, Sony, Jensen, Maxell, Hitachi, JVC, RCA, TDK, Sanyo — and nearly 100 others — means that we have what you want, when you want it! Our massive buying power means we save money and pass these savings on to you in the form of low prices everyday! Stereo Discounters Electronic World — the best in sight and sound for less!

SEE AND HEAR THE ULTIMATE IN STEREO & VIDEO DISPLAYS!

The Complete Home Video Room

This room contains a complete spectrum of home video — color televisions, video cassette recorders, video cameras, video games, projection televisions, pre-recorded movies, video tape and accessories. The experts at Stereo Discounters Electronic World can take the mystery out of home video for you by demonstrating all the latest equipment. Come in and learn how easy it is to make video a part of your life.

The Car Stereo Installation & Demonstration Area

The new Wilmington store has expanded display units containing a huge selection of car stereo systems and accessories. These units possess many advanced demonstration features which allow for quick, comprehensive evaluation of each individual piece of equipment. Let the experts at Stereo Discounters Electronic World install your purchase for you in the Car Stereo Installation Area.

The Sound Room

This room contains a myriad of speaker units which can be easily activated on an individual basis — alternate electronic selection can be made between turntables, tape decks and stereo receivers. Specialized acoustics accurately reflect true speaker response at all performance levels, unaffected by distortion normally created with the use of conventional display systems.

This ad is just a sample of the tremendous savings during Stereo Discounters Grand Opening Celebration!

SUPER SAVINGS ON ALL GRAND OPENING SPECIALS

SONY WALKMAN I PORTABLE STEREO CASSETTE PLAYER COMPLETE WITH STEREOPHONES

Features separate right, left channel volume control, cue/review, four different power sources and so much more.



\$79

SOUND GUARD 83000
RECORD PRESERVATIVE

\$4.66

O'SULLIVAN AR-160 DELUXE AUDIO EQUIPMENT CABINET WITH SMOKED GLASS DOOR

This deluxe audio cabinet, finished in rich hickory grain vinyl laminates with black vinyl adjustable shelves, combines ample storage area, compact overall dimensions and versatility.



\$59

22¢

MAXELL
AUDIOPHILE RECORDINGS WHILE THEY LAST

MAXELL UD C-90 2-PACK ULTRA LOW NOISE CASSETTE TAPES

Features high sensitivity, low noise, high-output tapes with frequency characteristic fully equivalent to open reel tapes.

\$4.44 2 PACK

maxell



\$8.88

EMPIRE 200E ELLIPTICAL STEREO CARTRIDGE



ATARI 2600 PROGRAMMABLE VIDEO COMPUTER SYSTEM



\$137

ATARI SPACE INVADERS VIDEO GAME CARTRIDGE

\$18

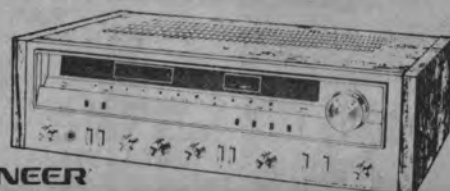
DISCWASHER D-4 RECORD CLEANING SYSTEM \$12

SAVE ON RECEIVERS

PIONEER

PIONEER SX-3600 AM/FM 60 WATT RMS DIGITAL STEREO RECEIVER

DC power stereo receiver features Fluorocarbon power output



\$157

SAVE ON TAPE DECKS

SANYO

SANYO RDS-20 METAL READY DOLBY® STEREO CASSETTE DECK

Features power-assisted controls with logic interlock, metal tape capability, single motor DC servo drive, Dolby NR, illuminated VU meters, and auto stop.



\$97

SAVE ON SPEAKERS

Technics TECHNICS SB-L50 LINEAR PHASE THREE-WAY BASS REFLEX SPEAKER SYSTEM

Features include 9" cone type woofer, 4" cone type midrange, 2 1/2" wide dispersion cone-type tweeter.

\$66



SAVE ON VIDEO

PANASONIC CT-329 13" DIAGONAL REMOTE CONTROL PORTABLE COLOR TELEVISION

Features ColorPilot, 100% solid state chassis, whiteness enhancer Panalock AFT, Panabrite control, quick-on picture tube.



Panasonic \$348

SONY SC-V35

ALCANTARA WATT RMS

STEREO RECEIVER WITH

SERVO LOCK TUNING

Features FM center tuning meter, FM signal strength meter, 2-tape monitors and much more. 35 watts per channel min. RMS at 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz with no more than 0.04% THD.



\$199

KENWOOD K-1050

AM/FM 24C AT MS

HIGH SPEED ER. RECEIVER

This could be the best stereo receiver in the world. Features: high speed DC coupled circuitry, pulse count FM detector, pre-boost switch that raises power output. 120 watts per channel min. RMS at 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz with no more than 0.02% THD.



\$444

KENWOOD KT-550

AM/FM STEREO TUNER

Features accurate 2-meter tuning with signal strength and center-channeling meter, PLL in FM Multiplex for improved stereo separation, easy-to-read linear tuning scale with 200kHz calibrations for FM, and FM Auto Muting.



\$77

KENWOOD KA-3700

40 WATT RMS INTEGRATED

STEREO AMPLIFIER

Integrated stereo amplifier features tape monitor with dubbing and much more. 20 watts per channel min. RMS at 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz with no more than 0.08% THD.

\$89

METAL READY FRONT LOAD

DOLBY STEREO

CASSETTE DECK WITH

SOFT TOUCH CONTROLS

Features include Sendust head, soft-touch transport operation, Dolby NR, peak level meters, tape counter and output level control.

\$166

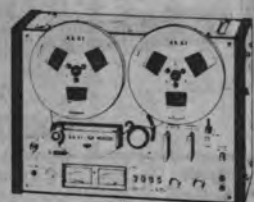
AKAI GX-4000D

THREE MOTOR

7" REEL TO REEL

STEREO TAPE DECK

Stereo and monaural recording/playback system features GX heads, sound-on-sound mixing facilities, dual monitoring, output control, pause, auto stop and more.



\$272

SAVE ON TURNTABLES

Technics

TECHNICS SL-B101

SLIMLINE TURNTABLE WITH

FRONT PANEL CONTROLS

Slim line design features belt-drive DC motor with FG servo control, complete front panels and illuminated stroboscope.



\$67

PIONEER

PIONEER PL-200

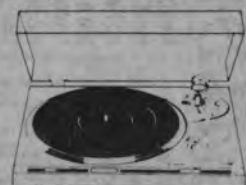
DIRECT DRIVE

AUTOMATIC

TURNTABLE WITH

LOW MASS TONEARM

Semi-automatic direct drive turntable with panel controls, static balanced S-shaped tonearm, illuminated stroboscope, dust cover and more.



\$79

Dual

DUAL CS-506

TOP RATED

AUTOMATIC

TURNTABLE

Semi-automatic vario-belt drive turntable features illuminated strobe, vernier anti-skating, cue-control damped in both directions, automatic tonearm lift and motor shut-off at end of play.



\$99

SPEAKER

SYSTEM WITH

12" WOOFER

3-way speaker system features 12" woofer, 1 1/4" tweeter, 4 1/4" midrange.

\$98

Cerwin-Vega!

CERWIN VEGA U-321

EARTHSHAKER

THREE WAY

FLOOR STANDING

SPEAKER SYSTEM

WITH 12" WOOFER

3-way speaker system features 12" woofer, 6" midrange and 1" tweeter. Power range 5-80 watts.



\$137

SAVE ON CAR STEREO

JENSEN

JENSEN J-1065

6"x9" TRIAXIAL CAR STEREO

SPEAKER SYSTEM

Speaker system features 3" midrange driver, 2" Piezoelectric tweeter, and 20-oz. woofer magnet.



\$57

Clarion

CLARION PE-554

IN-DASH STEREO

CASSETTE PLAYER

Features FM & FET front end, stereo indicator light, local/distance switch, tone control, left/right balance and locking fast-forward.



\$77

JENSEN

JENSEN R-401

IN-DASH AM/FM PUSHBUTTON

STEREO CASSETTE DECK

AM/FM/MX cassette player features 5 station pushbutton presets, solenoid tape eject, auto-hi-blend FM circuitry, ceramic tape heads, separate bass and treble controls. Balance and fader controls, locking fast-forward and rewind.



\$186

PIONEER KE-5100 AM/FM DIGITAL

IN-DASH STEREO CASSETTE PLAYER

WITH PRESET TUNING

\$218

TELEVISION WITH

ELECTRONIC TUNING

Features ColorPilot automatic color control, whiteness enhancer, Panabrite control, Panalock AFT, lighted channel indicator, quick-on, video sensor and simulated wood cabinet. 1 year parts & labor warranty. Carry in service.

\$389

SANYO VTC-9100A BETA FORMAT

VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDER

\$499



Panasonic

PANASONIC PV-1210

2-4-6 HOUR VHS VIDEO

CASSETTE RECORDER

Features built-in digital clock/timer, audio dubbing, direct-drive video head cylinder, built-in UHF/VHF tuner, pause mode and more.

\$597

MOVIE SPECIALS!

Save over 50% on these limited quantities specials.



DELIVERANCE



ONION FIELD



CAPRICORN ONE

SEVEN BLOWS OF THE DRAGON

ROUGH CUT

THE EAGLE HAS LANDED

KLUTE

CATCH 22

WHILE THEY LAST!

Final Sale Only!

STARTING FROM

\$29

JOIN STEREO DISCOUNTERS

MOVIE TRADE-IN PROGRAM!

HOW THE PROGRAM WORKS—AS EASY AS 1, 2, 3!

1. Visit any Stereo Discounters store listed below. Choose from a wide selection of feature length movies, from classic titles to the newest releases, including adult titles.

2. Buy one movie (or more, if you like). Take it home and keep it for up to seven days. Return the movie within 7 days and trade for another movie for only \$7.00.

3. Membership in our movie club does not require a membership fee or security deposit. Plus there are many other benefits including discounts on purchases.

STEREO

DISCOUNTERS

"ELECTRONIC WORLD"

NOW TWO WILMINGTON STORES TO SERVE YOU BETTER!!!



CHARGE IT YOUR WAY! If you qualify.

- EASY PAYMENT PLAN!
- TAKE UP TO THREE YEARS TO PAY!

3619 Silverside Road
(302) 478-1830
MON. - FRI. 10 AM - 9 PM
SAT. 10 AM - 5:30 PM
SUN. 12 PM - 5 PM

3926 Kirkwood Highway
Across the street from Future Ford.
(302) 995-7470
MON. - FRI. 10 AM - 9 PM
SAT. 10 AM - 5:30 PM
SUN. 12 PM - 5 PM

QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!

*TM Dolby Laboratories

We Accept Personal Checks

NEW!

7

2

TO WILM.

FARRAND DR.

KIRKWOOD HWY.

OLD CAPITOL TRAIL

3926 KIRKWOOD HWY.
WILMINGTON, DE. 19808

NEED A RIDE TO CHURCH?

Hop Aboard The Big Yellow Bus! Pickup Points Each Sunday.

CHRISTIANA COMMONS - 10:10 STUDENT CENTER - 10:20
RODNEY TUNNEL - 10:15

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(10 minutes from campus)

**A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH SERVING
STUDENTS OF ALL DENOMINATIONS**

CHRISTIAN GATHERING



Every Friday - 7 p.m. - Student Center - Ewing Room
— We offer Bible Studies in every dorm complex —
Commuter Bibly Study - Dougherty Hall (room above
stage) - Wed., 12 noon
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

THE CORNER DELI

IN THE GRAINERY

Sun.-Thurs. 11-
Fri.-Sat. 11-1 a.m.

100 Elkton Rd.
Newark, DE 19711
(Near Winston's)

Phone:
368-2135

Featuring

FREE DELIVERY after 5 p.m. to dorms
and apartments within 1 mile

SUBS	10"	16"	SANDWICHES	
Regular	1.95	2.95	Ham	1.50
Special	2.40	3.40	Tuna	1.50
Italian	2.65	3.65	Turkey	1.50
Roast Beef	3.10	4.40	Cheese	1.25
Tuna	2.40	3.40	Roast Beef	2.00
Turkey	2.40	3.40	Double Decker	2.50
Cheese	2.25	3.25	Corner Club	2.50
Ham	2.40	3.40	Egg Salad	1.25
			Cheese 15' extra Served on Rye, Wheat, White	
			ICE CREAM	
			16 Flavors	
			Single dip	.50
			Double dip	.75
			Hand packed pint	1.49
			Shakes	1.00

FEATURING

German Chocolate Cake Ice Cream

Dead succeeds with live LP; new Genesis changes direction



By DAVID ABRAMS

**GRATEFUL DEAD --
"DEAD SET"** (Arista A2L
8606)

The Good Old Grateful Dead are back with the release of "Dead Set," a live electric album that follows the release of "Reckoning" (the acoustic album). Both albums were recorded at special concerts that marked the Dead's fifteenth anniversary.

The performances were taken from the Warfield Theatre in San Francisco and Radio City Music Hall in New York City, in September and October of 1980.

The album shows the band

doing what they do best — playing live. Though time is limited (1½ recorded hours representing a 3½ hour concert) the band gives the listener a large sampling of their musical and lyrical variety. The sound is full, the tone is strong. The vocals and harmonies by Jerry Garcia, Bobby Weir, and Brent Mydland are clear and bright.

Keyboardist Mydland has grown into the band; his melodic keyboards and whining blues organ fit harmoniously into the Dead's structure. Phil Lesh, the bassist, maintains a strong bottom line.

Honorable mention goes to Dan Healy who engineered the sound system to record the album. There are no noises, no surprises during the songs.

None of the songs on the album have ever appeared on any other live Dead album. Because of this there are some golden oldies as well as some more recent tunes. On the whole, the song selection is fresh and the tunes blend well together.

Garcia and Weir form a classic combination of lead

and rhythm guitarists. Though criticized by some, each man has a unique and distinctive style that complements the other — one can feel the sense of comfort between band members.

Garcia presents a variety of music on this album. Songs ranging from "Friend Of The Devil" to "Fire on The Mountain" present his own peculiar style, with lyrics supplied by long time Dead lyricist Robert Hunter. "The Loser" is perhaps one of the most noble of the tunes in its "desperadoes of the Old West" genre. While well done, the solo is too short to convey the full power of the tune.

Songs such as "Franklin's Tower" and "Fire On The Mountain" exemplify Hunter's cryptical writing style. Watch out for these two tunes, they each have a catchy melodic hook at the ending.

Lastly, "Brokedown Palace" is a beautiful example of a long, slow, lamenting Garcia tune. Though long and slow the song still allows Garcia to reach a level of guitar and vocal intensity he doesn't

(Continued to page 16)

...Clark and UD band

(Continued from page 11)

Clark said he reached a stage where he decided he had to do the best he could and leave it at that. "I know I have a lot of potential but I know I'll never fulfill it," he said. It's a philosophy that he applies to his work with the band.

Despite any self-perceived inadequacy, Clark is very accomplished. In high school at Lake Forest, he received a long list of honors including

being elected class president and winning a National Merit scholarship. He graduated a year early because he "wasn't challenged" with his academic work. He entered the honors program when he came to the university last fall.

This year, Clark is pursuing several extra-curricular interests. He is taking a jazz dance course and wants to be a cheerleader for the junior varsity football team. These activities and a full schedule of honors courses would be enough to occupy most people. "Right now," he said with a smile, "I have a passion for drum majoring."

Streckfuss expects that Clark will be a drum major with great field presence. "I think he will develop into a drum major who is really watched on the field," he said.

Nevertheless, Clark has large shoes to fill as a performer. His predecessor, John Sarmousakis, was very popular, serving for two years as drum major. Last year, Sarmousakis was drum major for the Bridgeman 500, a prestigious corps band. But Clark wants to be different. "I don't want to be another Sarmousakis," he said.

But macework and fancy routines are not the key to running a band. As Clark himself put it, "You have to command the respect of those

under you—and have them like you." He knew that people would be watching him to see if he could keep control "Part of the job is acting," says Clark. "When you go out onto the field, you can't be timid and you can't be nervous or else they sense it right away."

Clark wanted to instill some new attitudes in the band this year. He admits to sometimes "trying to be a 'tough guy'" by incorporating his perfectionism in his leadership.

Apparently, his new ideas and leadership have been successful. "I was very surprised and very pleased with how much we learned at band camp," he said. Streckfuss also said that he was "quite pleasantly surprised" with the band's performance, adding that Clark's leadership was "very much a factor" in the band's success.

Clark, however, was not entirely surprised. "I was pretty confident," he said. "A lot of it had to do with whether or not the band was going to accept someone new."

Clark and the marching band debut tomorrow at half-time during the Temple game. Band members, as always are a bit anxious. But Clark has a definite opinion. As he struts away from practice with his mace at his side he says it: "We're gonna be great!"

Positions Available for

DUSC BUDGET BOARD

We're looking for responsible, motivated individuals, who will allocate \$100,000 in Student Activity monies. Apply in Room 304 of the Student Center, before Sept. 21, 81

Nighthawks fly through the blues at Balloon



Review Photo by Leigh Clifton

ELECTRIC BLUES come to the Stone Balloon as Pete Ragusa (left), drums, Jan Zukowsky, bass, and Jim Thackery, guitar, of the Nighthawks play to a full house Tuesday night.

By SCOTT MANNERS

According to my official tally, there were 14 incredible guitar solos, no less than ten amazingly hot harmonica solos and an infinite amount of blues in the air when the Nighthawks returned masterfully to the Stone Balloon Tuesday night.

Formed by harmonica player Mark Wenner and guitarist Jim Thackery, the Nighthawks have been in existence for ten years, the last eight with Jan Zukowski and Pete Ragusa on bass and drums respectively. Nearly a decade of constant touring

has taken the band to 38 states, and given their performances a remarkably tight and powerful self-assurance. Now, however, the Hawks are seeking a

in concert

reprieve from their relentless schedule, which since 1976 has averaged around 300 dates a year.

"It's just gotten to the point where," Wenner said between sets, "If we keep working at that pace we'll kill ourselves. We don't even have any time to rehearse."

Although the last five years have been grueling for the blues-oriented quartet from Washington, D.C., they looked anything but exhausted on stage at the Balloon.

Opening with two blues classics, "Back Track," an instrumental written by Little Walter, and "Help Me," written by Sonny Boy Williamson, the Nighthawks, (particularly with Wenner's burning amplified harmonica work) showed their fervor instantly. The song selection typifies the depth of band's blues heritage.

"I like to open with those two songs," Wenner said, "just to show any harp players in the audience that I know what I'm doing."

"Guard Your Heart" was the first original song of the evening, and though it remained true to the band's blues origins, it possessed a faster rock and roll sound than the first two songs. Wenner's vocals took on a Presley-like quality, as Thackery's guitar shot through the wall of sound.

Another Nighthawks original, "Back to the City," also took the band's roots one step further. Included on the Nighthawks' first, and so far only album on Mercury Records, the song could almost be considered amphetamine swing, and made use of fine solos by Thackery and Zukowski.

Keeping the attentive au-

dience off balance, "Back to the City" was followed by an unbelievable performance of a Muddy Waters classic, "Don't Go No Further." Thackery epitomized "cool," almost crooning Waters'



NIGHTHAWK JIM THACKERY sings the blues in downtown Newark.

lyrics from beneath a radically tipped gray fedora hat. Following a typically hot harp solo by Wenner, Thackery went to work with his sun burst Stratocaster.

In a remarkable display of high-speed musical dexterity, Thackery gunned out a solo in which every quality of his Fender guitar was utilized. Roving from high to low-pitched riffs effortlessly, Thackery jumped from low to high E string as if he were

born doing it. His guitar often teetered on the brink of deafening distortion and feedback, only to have Thackery nonchalantly regain complete control of the solo.

The remainder of the first set was highlighted by the Hawks' successful attempt to get the audience to sing Buddy Johnson's refrain, "A pretty girl, a Cadillac and some money/Makes a rainy day seem so sunny."

Closing the set with an adrenalin-filled version of "Route 66," the band virtually forced the entire crowd to its feet. Thackery evoked images of Chuck Berry as he duckwalked the perimeter of the Balloon by virtue of his wireless guitar. Thackery showed off repeatedly during his solo, exploiting the Stratocaster's trademark vibrato bar continuously and finishing by playing with his teeth.

The Nighthawks' second set began as powerfully as the first had closed, with the band playing two relatively obscure songs by John Lennon and the Grateful Dead's Bobby Weir. The band displayed their diversity as Ragusa took charge of the lead vocals while maintaining rib-numbing rhythms throughout Weir's old Kingfish tune.

Wenner and Thackery continued the band's instrumen-

(Continued to page 16)

Kenny, I know things will work out for you. Just remember, if you need a friend, I'm here.

All my love,
Brenda

How's life in the Mayo factory. We thank you for the great lunch at Casa Blanca.

Steve, Mahmood & Vic

Review-heads,
This may be the last waltz, but that doesn't mean the party's over.

Later,
Scott

To the 32½ ers.

Thanks for the great dinners.

Steve.

EXPLORE INTERNSHIPS

Thursday, September 24;
11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Rodney Room, Student Center

- *Meet local agencies providing off-campus internships
- *Explore credit options in College and Departmental internship programs
- *Review directories of available internships
- *Speak with a counselor about arranging an internship for yourself
- *Discuss full-time internship experiences in cities such as Philadelphia and Washington, D.C.

EXPERIENTIAL EXPO '81

SPONSORED BY:

Career Planning & Placement
Raub Hall, 738-1231

Use Review classifieds

NOW PLAYING

CHESTNUT HILL
TWIN CINEMA

Fri.-Sun.: 7:00 & 9:00
Mon.-Thurs.: 7:45 Only

BARG. ADMISSION PRICE
MON.-THURS. ONLY \$1.50

BILL MURRAY

IN

STRIPE

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

CHESTNUT HILL
TWIN CINEMA

Fri.-Sun.: 7:10 & 9:10
Mon.-Thurs.: 7:45 only

BARG. ADMISSION PRICE
MON.-THURS. ONLY \$1.50

BO DEREK · RICHARD HARRIS

TARZAN

THE APE MAN



Klondike Kates

158 E. Main St.
737-6100

General Hospital Happy Hour

Monday - Friday: 3 - 4

featuring Klondike Kate's Kreamies

Monday & Tuesday Happy Hour

10 p.m. to midnight

Try our Sunday brunch
from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

...new releases from Dead, Genesis

(Continued from page 14)

reach on other songs.

Weir's songs have lyrical contributions from Hunter and another veteran Dead lyricist John Barlow. Weir is featured on the album's two most notable blues tunes, "All New Minglewood Blues," and "Little Red Rooster" playing slide guitar. This recent inclusion of slide guitar adds a new and fuller dimension to the band's sound.

"Samson and Delilah" and "Greatest Story Ever Told" are rock and roll Bible stories. The meaning of "Greatest Story" is a bit ambiguous thanks to Hunter. "Feel Like A Stranger" is Weir's spacey contribution and the song provides a nice jam.

Of course no Dead gig is complete without a drum solo and "space" (feedback and synthesizer wanderings). The drums close side three and "space" opens side four. The solo is four minutes of pounding jungle music. The "Rhythm Devils," Billy Kreutzman and Mickey Hart, combine depth, variety, and creativity to make this short solo interesting and enjoyable. Featured are the drums from "the Beast," a collection of over twenty drums in a giant ring.

"Dead Set" will appeal to many people who don't know much of the Dead's music, and to those who already enjoy the spacey sound and serious jamming of the Dead. Excellent song selection and exquisite recording technique make this a fine album which provides a definitive statement of the Grateful Dead in the 1980s.



By JOHN CHAMBLESS

GENESIS "ABACAB" (Charisma CBR 102)

Genesis, now ten years old and assured worldwide superstardom, could very easily have taken the coward's way out on their new album, "Abacab."

Recorded in the band's own studio nestled away in the English countryside, the album could have simply been a safe, salable collection of danceable hit singles (like last year's "Misunderstanding" or most of lead singer Phil Collins' hit solo album).

Instead, the band has produced ten songs that, while tinged with elements of Collins' solo work (notably the Earth, Wind and Fire horn section on one track), are more complex lyrically and more bizarre musically than any LP the band has ever produced.

The album opens with the cryptic, musically twisted title track that ends with an extended, oddly atmospheric instrumental passage. "No Reply at All" follows — the one track that could have been played into a hit single (thanks to the EWF horns) — but Collins' erratic drum-

ing and Mike Rutherford's busy guitar riff keep the track from being merely a radio destined ditty.

The next two tracks, "Me and Sarah Jane" and "Keep it Dark" contain elements of the group's past "story-songs," but their meanings are elusive enough to transcend any simplified "plot line" that could be applied to them.

On side two, "Who Dunnit?" is the track that will shake Genesis fans completely out of their "more-literary-than-thou" attitude. Collins, in a splendid cockney accent, chants "Was it you or was it me/Was it he or was it she/Was it A or was it B/Or was it X or Z?" The rapid-fire vocal repetitions are backed by sporadic keyboard notes and constantly shifting tempos. The song winds down at the end with Collins shouting "We all know, we all know, we all know..."

"Man on The Corner," the only song credited solely to Collins, returns the listener to normalcy once again, and is followed by Rutherford's "Like it or Not," a falling-out-of-love song with an irresistibly catchy tune and liberal doses of the old Tony Banks keyboards.

There are still enough dramatic, keyboard-laced passages to satisfy the group's legions of fans and reassure them that their group hasn't completely changed after all these years. On the other hand, there is more than enough innovative, powerful, truly fascinating lyrical and instrumental work to move the group into a new era of renewed creativity.

...Nighthawks

(Continued from page 15)

tal acceleration with harp and guitar interplay in which Thackery's Strat darted in and out from behind the sound of Wenner's wailing harmonica.

Starting the third set with another Muddy Waters classic, "Mannish Boy," Thackery sang the familiar refrain, "Ain't that a man?" while Wenner's harp provided an intense back-up, as Ragusa and Zukowsky provided thundering rhythm lines. Built like a Blue Hen linebacker, Ragusa pounded

his drums until they echoed like gunfire. Zukowsky's bass bobbed and weaved through the number with purposeful imagination.

Closing the night with a reckless version of "Jailhouse Rock," the Nighthawks showed a grateful crowd just why rock and roll was invented. They shouted, they danced, they punched and slapped their instruments in search of fresh sounds, and in the end they played the blues with complete sincerity.

3rd Annual Rainbow MAXELL TAPE CAPER



maxell
SPECIAL \$3.99 each

Maxell UD C90 \$2.99 each

Tape Caper Dates - 9/18-9/20

Rainbow Records in the Grainery Station 368-7738

There will be a meeting of
London/Brussels Winter
Semester students.

Text: London/Brussels Winter
Session 1982 meeting
Tuesday, September 22
114 Purnell 4:00 p.m.

Snaps mix 1960s rock, new wave to excite audience at Deer Park



Review Photo by Dane Anderson

GUITARIST CRAIG MARTIN SMITH (left) and bassist Rick Reid (right), members of the Snaps, perform Tuesday night at the Deer Park.

By PAM CARLSON

Paul Revere and the Raiders met Adam and the Ants in a head-on collision at the Deer Park Tuesday night and the outcome was surprisingly good.

The Snaps' careful meshing of mid-1960s classic rock with contemporary new wave is called "power pop" — and the band crosses the line between past and future musical styles with professional ease.

in concert

The Delaware-based band has been together six months and considers the Deer Park performance its debut, although it has already played the Stone Balloon and the Glass Mug. Bass player Rick Reid described the Deer Park as the band's "home turf," adding that playing there is like "coming home."

Reid, along with other band members Craig Martin Smith (guitar), Jim Keesy (drums), and "Wheels" Wheeler (keyboards) alternate lead vocals and together form the harmony that gives the band's music its professional sound.

The Snaps play a mixture of 1960s rock and more recent

new wave cover versions as well as their own original music. To achieve the characteristic 1960s guitar twang Smith uses a Rickenbacker 12 string guitar. The band played excellent renditions of James Brown's "I Feel Good" and the Dave Clark Five's "Anyway You Want It," but it was the arrangement of "Baby Now That I've Found You," an old Foundation tune, that brought the Deer Park crowd dancing to the front of the stage.

Other cover songs included "Connections," a Rolling Stones number, and The Byrds' "Mr. Spaceman." All of the classic numbers the band performed were slightly more upbeat than the original versions. "Back then they didn't have the technology to pump it out with the power and strength we do," Smith said.

The crowd received the band's original numbers with equal enthusiasm. Smith's "Talk of the Town," is about a shy girl who longs to be popular. She succeeds, however, only by her death, when she becomes the town's topic of conversation. Reid's fast-paced "Love at Last" is a pulsing new wave song

along the lines of the Pretenders' work.

According to Reid, he is the guts and Smith is the technician when it comes to writing a song. Reid said he tends to write raw, new wave songs, and Smith usually tones them down and polishes the material.

The result is a unique and wonderful blending of two rock and roll genres not so very different in content and form.

The highlight of The Snaps performance came when the band played an old Animals tune, "We Gotta Get Out of This Place." Using strobe lights and dry ice, the band created an eerie, psychedelic effect that turned dancers into twisting forms surrounded by clouds of smoke.

The Snaps were formerly The Voltags (sans Wheeler). A conflict over style with their former keyboard player caused Reid, Smith and Keesy to disband and create their own sound. Reid feels The Snaps have the potential to "go all the way," adding that although he has played with several bands from country rock to heavy metal, he has never felt that success was as near as it is right now.

True Confections
39 East Main St., Newark
737-1739

Fresh baked butter Croissants - 20% - 50%
with this ad (good till Tuesday)
French Brie de Champagne - \$3.99 while
supplies last

Open until 8:30 Mon.-Fri.

ALL SHOTS

\$1.00

ALL SHOOTERS

KAMIKAZE

"6 Pack"

Specials

Fri. & Sat. 18th & 19th

Soar with

AIRBOURNE

Fri. Night - Moosehead Night

Rt. 40 & 896 in the
Farmer in the Dell,
(302) 834-3724



Come join us at

NEW LIFE

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

A dynamic, Bible based, Spirit-filled Church dedicated
to enriching your life in Christ.

Meeting at Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge
Route 896 and I-95

Sunday Morning Worship 10 a.m.

Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m.

Ernie Beers, Pastor

Jed Kovach, Associate Pastor

Recent graduates of the University of Delaware

For more information call 731-9331 or 834-4078

(transportation arrangements available)

"Holding Forth The Word Of Life"

Sharkey, Neale to perform

A duo recital by Jeffrey N. Sharkey, pianist, and Sarah Jane Neale, cellist, will be presented Sunday, Sept. 20 at 7:15 p.m. in Loudis Recital Hall.

Sharkey is a freshman honors student in music composition. He recently won the Newark Symphony Concerto Competition and the Delaware State Teachers Association composition contest.

Ms. Neale, a senior at

Newark High School, has received awards in quartet work and also in the Newark Symphony Concerto Competition. She has been a soloist with, and is a member of, the Delaware Symphony Repertory Orchestra.

The recital will contain works by Ravel, Lalo, Rachmaninoff and Brahms and will premiere a piece entitled "Cantabile," composed by Sharkey.

The Review Classified
B-1 Student Center
Newark, DE 19711

Classifieds

Send your ad to us with
payment. Rates: \$1.00 for first
10 words, then 5¢ a word.

announcements

Fourth driver needed for CARPOOL. DOVER to UD. Tuesday-Thursday. Call Joanne (302) 674-2059.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Phalen of Rosemont, PA announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Jean Phalen, to James Daniel Baxter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baxter of Newark, DE. A May 29 wedding is planned.

WILLING TO TRADE A MALE SINGLE IN GILBERT A FOR ANY MALE SINGLE IN AN EAST CAMPUS CO-ED. CONTACT WILLIAM WEAVER 104 GILBERT A, 366-9237.

COMMUTERS - LOOKING FOR FRIENDS AND FELLOWSHIP? A BIBLE STUDY MEETS EACH WEDNESDAY AT 12 NOON IN DAUGHTERY HALL, ROOM ABOVE THE STAGE AND GAME AREA. CALL 368-5050 FOR OTHER STUDY TIMES AND LOCATIONS. I.V. CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP.

GUITAR - Beginner classes start early October in central Newark. Call Judith Kay 475-8275.

CHURCH? YES, THERE IS AN EASY WAY TO GET TO A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH EACH SUNDAY MORNING. A BUS WILL PICK YOU UP AT CHRISTIANA COMMONS (10:10), RODNEY TUNNEL (10:15), OR STUDENT CENTER (10:20). THE EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, (737-2300).

There will be a "Coffee House" tonight in Gilbert D/E Lounge starting at 8 P.M. Great music and a good time - refreshments will be served.

Hillel Lox & Bagel Brunch, Sunday 12:45 P.M. at Temple Beth El, 70 Amstel Ave. \$1.50 Members, \$2.50 Nonmembers.

FOR THE BEST PARTY, DANCE, OR WEDDING - COPERNICUS MUSIC MOBILE SOUND AND LIGHT, DISC JOCKEY SERVICES, CALL GAF AT 738-7029 EVENINGS. SUN.-WED. REASONABLE.

Skydiving lessons. Private and Group. Call 731-7467.

BIKE REPAIRS - Fast, inexpensive. Call Lars at 738-6832.

for sale

SURPLUS JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS. Car inv. value \$2143 sold for \$100. For information on purchasing similar bargains, call 602-941-8014, Ext. 7705. Phone call - refundable.

STONES TICKETS, 1 pair, best offer. Steve 738-6783.

ELEC. TYPEWRITER - \$85. SOLID WOOD BEDFRAME - \$50. 366-1253.

Beer keg 1/4 and tap \$50 cash. Never need another deposit. Call Mark at 255-4501 or (215) 268-2281, Ext. 532.

Sony Walkman II, new, hardly been used. \$120. Call Mark at 255-4501 or 215-268-2281, Ext. 532.

T.V. - 12" Color and Black/White sets. \$150.00 and \$50.00. 737-4661.

'71 AMC Hornet. Runs well, \$350. Call 737-4270.

Studio couch - Plaid, converts to bed. Hardly used - \$125. 737-4270.

Realistic: Lab 420. Turntable, one month old, \$140.00. 453-9215.

WATERBEDS - You can own a queen sized, heated platform waterbed for \$200 installed and brand new. For information or orders call Creative Furniture Design at 454-1141 and ask for Mary or Gary.

Bar light with clock, excellent condition call 834-8551 after 4:00.

SURPLUS JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS. Car inv. value \$2143 sold for \$100. For information on purchasing similar bargains, call 602-941-8014, Ext. 7705. Phone call refundable.

FORD MAVERICK '70 - \$350; negotiable. 3-speed standard. Great for standard around town. Snow tires, 20 mpg. GOOD WORKING CONDITION. 738-7548. AFTER 5:00.

Bunk Bed: sturdy, walnut stain. \$25. Laura 366-9790.

Yard sale. Furniture, Fishtanks, and other good things. Sat. Sept. 19th. 420 S. College Ave. (under the bridge.)

lost and found

FOUND: Gold clip, 12k gold filled Cross pen with engraving. Call 366-9306, ask for Jenny (Room 454), leave message if not there.

Lost, one gold watch on Sat. nite. If found, call 738-1527. Reward!

HELP! I can't see without my glasses. Lost Tues. 9/16 around 1 P.M. on way to KRB. GIRLS pink frames. PLEASE CALL 737-9115 if found.

Lost: Armitron ladies Gold watch. In area of Ag. Hall, S. College, E. Park, or Towne Court. Please call Carrie 368-8190.

Lost: Keystone XR308 camera and film. Lost on 9/3/81 possibly near Park Place apartments B and C. Please call Janet Lee 453-1016 or stop in Foxcroft D-2. Return of film only would be greatly appreciated.

Lost: 1 set of keys - Mickey Mouse Key Chain. Lost since 9/9 around Purnell. Return to Review.

rent/sublet

WANTED: THREE COMPATIBLE FEMALE STUDENTS TO SHARE HOUSE IN DEVON. QUIET, RESIDENTIAL 1.5 M. FROM CAMPUS. KITCHEN PRIVILEGE. PVT. BATH, CABLE 165/MO. (PER PERSON). UTILITIES INCLUDED. AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. CALL DAY 774-8056. EVE 738-5177 or 834-7451.

TOWNE COURT EFF. APT. Sept. Rent. Paid. Available Immed. Call now (609) 263-3110.

ROOMMATE WANTED FOR TOWNE COURT APARTMENT. OWN BEDROOM. CALL 454-7581.

Roommate needed to share Town house in Kimberton. Call 366-0839.

ROOMS, \$135 MONTHLY; EFFIC. APTS., FROM \$175.00 MONTHLY; HOUSES FROM \$385 MONTHLY. 731-4724 or 737-7319.

Female roommate (nonsmoker) needed to share 2 bdrm. Foxcroft Apt. Call 738-7964.

For Rent: 1/2 of LARGE bedroom in 3 bedroom Park Place Apt. Apt is completely furnished except for your bedroom furniture. All privileges. Quiet females only. \$5.00/month, utilities included.

Female Roommate wanted. Park Place Apts. 454-8156.

Roommates needed for three bedroom apartment. Own room. \$110.00/month, nego. deposit. NOW! Call Linda 737-9837.

Roommate needed for a 2 br. apt. (w/professional). Prefer faculty/staff, or grad student. \$175.00, 738-7699, 301-778-2431.

Female, 24, UD employee, available as roommate to female. Quiet, considerate, personable, dependable. Will pay up to \$180/mo. 738-7548 after 5:00.

Roommate wanted. Paper Mill apts. Rent \$90.00 apts. Rent \$90.00 per month. Free cable. Call 454-1745.

wanted

Reliable Student to houseclean; wklly basis; \$3.50/hr. 368-9073.

3 Saturday STONES tickets in exchange for 3 Friday tickets. Call 737-2717 for details.

WANTED: Part-time rental agent. Nearby Greenfield Manor apts. A few nights a week. 4:30 - 8:00. Every other weekend, 12 - 5. Apply at Rental Office. Phone 366-0130.

Wanted - Speroni and Giolino 4th edition Italian text. \$10.00 if in good shape. Call Linda 366-9302.

Wanted: Drummer for local BAND. Call Bill 737-3814.

Female commuter from North Wilmington to share driving. Call Chris, afternoon and evenings 655-8457.

DANCE INSTRUCTORS OR TRAINEES. Part-time positions are available for enthusiastic, vibrant applicants. Flexible hours make this an ideal job for the full time student. Please call The Village Ballroom, 994-4437, 2-5 p.m., Mon. - Fri. for appt.

Cook. Part-time work for Newark resident or Delaware student in late afternoons. Mon. - Thurs. 4.25/hr. Ask for Mr. Ryan 366-9178.

Wanted: Ride to Phoenix area. Arriving before 9/29. Will share driving and expenses. Ken. 737-2413.

DISHWASHER WANTED. Seeking a quiet, productive individual whose schedule permits working between the hours of 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Mon., Wed., and Fri. Other additional hours during days of evenings possible if desired. Apply in person weekdays between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. GOODFELLOWS RESTAURANT, Corner of Main and Chapel Sts. 177 E. Main St., Newark

personals

RODNEY DANCE: FRI. 9 - 1 W/THE NUMBERS.

For Great music and a good time come to a Coffee House in Gilbert D/E lounge tonight at 8.

ATO Little Sister Rush! Ice Cream night. Mon. 9/21 10 P.M. 153 Courtney St.

TONIGHT! "COAL MINER'S DAUGHTER" starring Academy Award winner Sissy Spacek, 7:00, 9:30, Midnight in 140 Smith. SAT. SEPT. 19 "THE ELEPHANT MAN" also 7:00, 9:30, Midnight in 140 Smith. Both only \$1 with ID. SUN. SEPT. 20 "HENRY V" 7:30 in 140 Smith, FREE with ID. Sponsored by Student Program Association Films committee.

MARYANN "stylist," formerly of "Headshop" for info old and new customers. 366-1680.

"Like to sew? Call Cheryl, 738-2207 on campus."

PF - And now we have exploding bottles in the fridge?!! Maybe we should start kneeling and praying before we enter the room! I'm getting scared to open the door!! NOTHING like T.C. Mixer in my shoes...

GOD IS ALIVE AND WELL AT U. OF D! COME MEET THE BROTHERS AND SISTERS EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT IN THE STUDENT CENTER, EWING ROOM, 7 P.M. I.V. CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP.

\$10.00 HAIRCUT - NOW \$5.25. WE CUT, WET, AND DRYER-STYLE YOUR HAIR. SCISSORS PALACE NEXT TO MR. PIZZA ON ACADEMY ST. HAIRSTYLISTS FOR MEN. 368-1306 - NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY.

LISA ERBRACE, Have a wild, "womanly" Birthday! Beware of technicolor rainbows. Hope all your wishes come true. Love, Joann and Lynne.

Need 3 Saturday STONES tickets in exchange for 3 Friday tickets - call 737-2717 for details.

ALMIGHTY AND ALL-KNOWING - GLAD TO SEE YOU SQUARE DANCING AGAIN. TORAK

IF YOU found Bob's watch (gold "Synco Quartz," no band), please call him at 738-8209. Lost anywhere between Sam's and 140 Smith. Molsen sixpack reward!!!

"Like to sew? Call Cheryl, 738-2207 on campus."

TO THE LADY WHO KNOWS, SOMETIMES WORDS HAVE TWO MEANINGS.

IT TAKES TIME TO GET ALL THE BUGS OUT

EVEN IF IT IS A PARTIAL BOOTLEG. THIS PAST WEEKEND A SONGBIRD ENTERED MY LIFE.

EVEN THOUGH DAZED AND CONFUSED THE LONG HOURS ECHOED WITH LAUGHTER.

STUDYING FOR BIOCHEMISTRY WILL NEVER BE THE SAME, THANKX!

HOWEVER, RAMBLING ON IN A L-E-G-A-R-T-H-I-C-STATE OF MIND IS O.K. ONLY WHEN THE WORK LOAD IS LOW.

GO FEEL THE DREAM FOR YOU AND ME IS EASY, AS IT GROWS COLDER THE REHOBOTH WINDS WE MISSED

WILL HAUNT OUR DREAMS. YET, AS THE NEW DAY DAWNED, I THINK YOU WOULD AGREE,

IT WAS WORTH IT AND ALWAYS WILL BE.

I HOPE YOUR TOES ARE WELL FED NOW

IN CASE YOU HAVE NOT FIGURED IT OUT YET, HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

DON'T DRINK TOO MUCH PAPAYA NECTAR TONIGHT!

FROM ONE WHO WOULD LIKE TO KNOW.

Dear Bryon... When you're 64...

Sneaky Stepek, 356 is far but 8:45 breakfast was worth the walk! I like bologna sandwiches as much as you do. BC is a superstar! aml, TB

ATO Little Sister Rush! Ice cream night. Mon 9/21 10 p.m. 153 Courtney St.

Betz-Al - This is what you've been waiting for - the big surprise! I'm sorry that I will not be there for your B-Day - but I will be thinking about you. I hope that your 19th is EXCELLENT! (fabulous, superb, etc.) "RIGHT." You will not open your present until I get there and you will save me cake. Love, Gigi, Ski

Bob, 114 HBB, Happy Birthday! We hope you celebrate it right - Party on! (White Russians). Gigi is sorry she won't be there! Love, Betsy and Gigi

CLASSIC GMC PANEL TRUCK MORE PRACTICAL THAN A VAN - PERFECT FOR PRE-FOOTBALL GAME ACTIVITIES AND OVERNIGHT TRIPS WITH CUSTOM INSULATED SLEEPING COMPARTMENT. RUNS WELL - BODY NEEDS SOME ATTENTION. \$1000, BEST OFFER. 731-9047.

SECRET ADMIRER, I LIKE YOURS TOO. JW

Alice, yes! Your very own personal! Happy Birthday! Love, Tracy

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, DAVE! This first year has been great, and I hope there are many more. I love you, Michele

Craig - Friends? Doesn't seem so. If we are, come and see me. TRY and you'll find out where I am. Your friendly purple MWA. (Rubit for old-times sake). J.A.

Dear W33 - Next time stick around the Stud. Center for lunch on Fridays - we would have let you cut in line. The girls at Russell must have enjoyed the change in scenery. Hope to see you on line Wednesday at 11:00 - Love (at first sight), B.G.G. and Lola P.S. Liked the cut-offs on Friday, too.

S.S. DOOR, HAVE YOU REACHED THE BRIDGE YET? OR IS IT BEHIND JUST ONE MORE BEND? NEED HELP WITH NAVIGATION OR JUST ENCOURAGEMENT? - CONTACT YOUR OLD PARTNER.

Mary - Well, all I can say, it must be some secret!!! Next Door

ATO Little Sister Rush! Ice cream night. Mon. 9/21 10 P.M. 153 Courtney St.

SEE THE NUMBERS AT THE RODNEY DINING HALL DANCE. FRI. 9 - 1.

(Continued to page 19)

We Invite You To Worship With Us Red Lion Evangelistic Association Bus Schedule

10:15 Christiana Commons

10:20 Pencader Circle

10:25 Rodney Complex (Hillside Road
betw. Cheltenham Road and Sypherd
Drive)

10:30 Student Center

(Phone 834-8588 for additional information)

INTERESTED IN

SQUARE DANCING?

It's not too late to try the University Square Dancing Club. Those interested should attend the next dance, Saturday, September 19th at 8:15 p.m. in Hartshorn Gym (next to Laural and Squire).

The Club learns more about Square Dancing at each dance.

Bring a friend or meet a friend.

Come get exercise and have fun.

Dues are \$5. per semester.

For more info. call 453-8734.

Sponsored by Delaware Square

Cross country looks to Campbell

Like many college track athletes, Jody Campbell began running in elementary school. The similarities between Campbell and the average runner stop there, though; Campbell is expected to be one of the standouts on the women's cross country team this year.

"I began running in the fifth or sixth grade," said Campbell, a sophomore. "My brother, who's four years older, ran cross country in high school, so I just ran with him and his coach."

According to Campbell, only three people went out for her seventh grade track team, so she began running competitively in the eighth grade.

Although she runs cross country and the distance races now, Campbell began her running in the sprints.

"I always ran sprints in elementary school and even junior high," Campbell said. "Then, as I went up in grades, I went up distance-wise, too."

"I always ran sprints in elementary school and even junior high. Then, as I went up in grades, I went up distance-wise, too."

In her hometown of Hershey, Pa., Campbell competed for Lower Dauphin High School. She gained honors in the CAC (conference) and in district track meets.

"I ran in state competition, but I didn't get any medals," Campbell added.

Since her high school had no indoor track team, Camp-

bell ran cross country and outdoor track, and was a miler until her junior year.

"I didn't start seriously



JODY CAMPBELL

with the two-mile until my senior year," Campbell said. "We had a really good two-mile relay though, so I also ran an 880-yard leg for that."

Campbell's best high school times were 5:13 for the mile, and 11:17 for the two-mile.

"I've improved a lot since high school," she said. "College wasn't really a big jump for me though, since Pennsylvania is really competitive in the district and state meets."

Campbell rated last year's cross country performance as "pretty good, but I did better in track."

"The fact that cross country was a club sport took a lot of getting used to," she added. "We only had practice twice a week, and I didn't really know anybody on the team since I was the only freshman."

For Campbell, moving the sport up to varsity status has changed the emphasis.

"Now it's more of a commitment," Campbell said. "Also, we don't have to pay for everything like before."

Cross country coach Mary Shull said that Campbell should be one of her stronger runners, due in part to a weight training program begun last spring.

"I never did much weight training in high school and my arms were really weak," Campbell said. "I started weight training slowly, and gradually built up my arms, and it's helped my running a lot."

The 5-2, 95-pound Campbell averages 60-65 miles a week with the team, but she put in even more roadwork over the summer.

"It's much hillier at home, and that helped me get prepared for the course up here," she added.

According to Campbell, running with her teammates has also made her stronger.

"I've been running with Rachel Davis a lot," Campbell said. "She really helps me out with running since she runs faster over longer distances."

Campbell said that her major goal for the season is to break through to the nationals competition.

"I'm happy with my training so far," she said, "and I'm in a lot better shape than I thought I was in."

The largest selection of art note cards is at

YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED

170 E. Main St. 366-1403

Advertise In The Review

Jimmy's Diner

Try our delicious home cooked meals. We have both quality and quantity at reasonable prices. Everybody meets at

Jimmy's Diner.

137 E. Main St.
Newark, 368-8338

the Cellar

711 Market St. Mall, Wilm. 652-2221
Books the hottest Bands Mon. thru Sat.

SPECIAL EVENT

Sunday Sept. 20th -- City Fest Watering Hole. Open 12 noon to 1 a.m. Special 4 p.m. Matinee Concert with the "Commotions". Later: party with the "TOM LARSEN BLUES BAND"

Hours: Mon. thru Fri.: 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.
Sat.: 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Fri. - Sat	18th-19th	The One-400's
Sun.	20th, 4 p.m. Nitetime	Commotions Tom Larsen Blues Band
Mon., Tues., Wed.	21, 22, 23	The Tickets
Thurs.	24th	The Numbers
Fri.	25th	Loop Night - With The Tom Larsen Blues Band
Sat.	26th	Tom Larsen Blues Band
Mon., Tues.	28-29	Legend
Wed.	30th	Commotions
Thurs.	Oct. 1st	The One-400's

Classifieds

(Continued from page 18)

RODNEY DANCE: BRING A FRIEND TO SEE THE NUMBERS. 9-1 FRI.

TONIGHT! "COAL MINER'S DAUGHTER: TOMORROW! "THE ELEPHANT MAN." SPA FILMS meets every Thursday at 4:00. Blue and Gold Room, Student Center.

Come to a "Coffee House" tonight in Gilbert D/E Lounge. It starts at 8:00. Relax with great music - refreshments will be served.

TO the blonde freshman guy in P.E. 220. You've got the cutest tush I've seen in a long time, legs aren't bad either!!! Sit a little closer next class! Soph. who's lookin'

Hey Bucko, the Lone Crash Brother, where ya been hiding? I really miss you - and your balls (you know which ones). Maybe I'll see ya 'round? Nyea - last year's protegee.

SAVE GAS, ride your bike. For repairs call Larry at 738-6832.

Shella Daly - Happy belated b-day. Sweetie! We can't help it if you're not born on a publication date! Love, the feats desk. P.S. Congratulations!

"Like to Sew? Call Cheryl 738-2207 on campus."

JOHN MCELVENNY (Jack), Happy 21st Birthday from your roomies in 902B. Janet and Chrissy

What do you call infant Gary and baby stealing? CRADLE ROBIN

So what's a Jew doing in a Moravian Church? Thanks for coming - let's do it again some time. "You are the salt of the earth."

Chris McCartan, Just thought I'd tell you I love you and these have been the best two years ever. Love, Linda, P.S. What would I do with you?

Stones tickets for Friday. Best offer. Chris Mc. 366-9268.

DELTA BONG DELTA IS BACK AND READY TO CORRUPT ALL STUDENTS!

DANCE TO THE NUMBERS AT THE RODNEY DINING HALL DANCE FRI 9-1

To the TOX that escorted me home from Christiana: Every since that night, nobody has seen me because I've been dancing around on cloud nine. I'll be smiling loudly forever. Thanks for making me so happy. It'll always be our secret - the REAL champ.

DAVE FORD'S Birthday is Monday! Give his tail a tug!

P.D.S. Thanks for the nice talk we had on Monday... You made my week! Sue

Lisa Erb! Have a great Birthday but beware of this weekend!! We're finally going to get rolling! Love, "Bon" and "Kimmer"

P.B., The trees outside GHD will never grow without us. We'll have to fertilize them this weekend - "Love to." Have the happiest birthday (and drunkest) ever. Love, Patty P.S. "Guess who's sleeping in my bed!"

Fresh Lox and Bagels? That's Right! This Sunday 12:45 Temple Beth El 70 Amstel Ave. \$1.50 members, \$2.50 non-members. All you can eat! Sponsored by Hillel.

Announcement

Practice for the men's and women's swimming teams will begin Monday Sept. 21 at Carpenter Sports Building. Practice for the women is at 3 p.m., and practice for the men at 4 p.m.

Now In Delaware



LSAT

LSAT • MCAT • GRE
GRE PSYCH • GRE BIO • MAT
GMAT • DAT • OCAT • PCAT
VAT • SAT • CPA • TOEFL
MSKP • NAT'L MED BDS
ECFMG • FLEX • VQE
NDB • NPB I • NLE

Stanley H. KAPLAN

EDUCATIONAL CENTER
Test Preparation Specialists
Since 1938

20 Peddlers Row
Peddlers Village
Christiana, DE 19702
(302) 737-1124

TED'S WESTERN AUTO

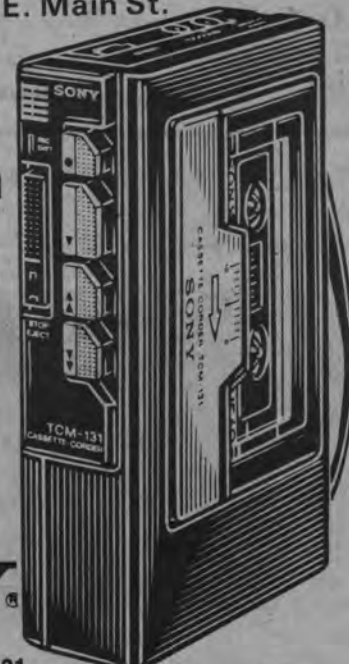
138 E. Main St.

Reg. \$49.95

10% off with
Student I.D.

* Valid thru
9/24/81

SONY



TCM-131
HAND-HELD CASSETTE-CORDER

- Big sound in a compact cassette-corder
- One-hand/one-touch recording for simple, convenient operation
- Instant-edit function, plus cue and review

The Review needs photographers.
Interested should call 2771 and ask for Karen or John.
You will have to bring samples of your work.

Airborne
Check For Local
Appearances
In The Review

**"WE'VE
GOT A DATE
NOV. 19th."**

"That's when the American Cancer Society asks every smoker in America to give up cigarettes for a day. Give it a try. You might find you can quit forever."

**THE GREAT AMERICAN
SMOKEOUT**
American Cancer Society

LEE'S

Oriental

52 E. MAIN ST.

SALE

Indian
bedspreads,
silver
jewelry,
and
black cotton shoes

STUDENT JUDICIAL SYSTEM HEARINGS

Summer, 1981

ADMINISTRATIVE ACTIONS

1. Academic Dishonesty	Guilty	Deferred Suspension through Graduation; "F" Grade in Course
2. Academic Dishonesty	Guilty	"F" in Grade in Course
3. Misuse of Property	Guilty	Disciplinary Probation through Spring Semester 1982
4. Disruptive Conduct	Guilty	Disciplinary Probation through Spring Semester 1982
5. Disruptive Conduct (2)	Guilty	Disciplinary Probation through Fall Semester 1981
6. Violation of Residence Hall Regulations	Guilty	Disciplinary Probation through Winter Session 1982

ADMINISTRATIVE HEARINGS

7. Disruptive Conduct	Guilty	Disciplinary Probation through Summer 1982
8. Disruptive Conduct (2)	Guilty	Deferred Suspension through Graduation
9. Academic Dishonesty	Guilty	Deferred Suspension through Graduation; "F" Grade in Course
10. Policy Violation	Guilty	If student returns to the University, to reenter on status of Disciplinary Probation for one academic semester

APPELLATE COURT HEARINGS

12. Academic Dishonesty	Sanction reduced to:	Deferred Suspension through Fall Semester 1982
13. Policy Violation	HEARING DENIED	
14. Academic Dishonesty	HEARING GRANTED	
15. Academic Dishonesty	HEARING GRANTED	
16. Misuse of Property Theft	HEARING DENIED	
17. Misuse of Property Theft	HEARING DENIED	

...soccer

(Continued from page 24)

On the bright side, the Hens featured good individual play by defenseman Bob Williams and forward Mike Walters.

"Bobby played a super game," Kline said, adding that the midfield unit also played well.

Meanwhile, Walters, who led the booters with five shots, was constantly in the middle of the offensive action.

One of his shots, a header that found its way into the net, was disallowed because of a penalty. The junior also missed an opportunity in the final seconds of the game when he shot one just over the top of the net.

The booters totaled 17 shots to 18 shots for the Blue Jays. Both Elizabethtown goalie Nick Broujos and Stepek recorded nine saves.

But the bottom line for the Hens spelled a loss.

"They always seem to come up with a freak play to beat us!" Kline said.

FOOT NOTES — The junior varsity was also on the losing end of 2-1 score. Dale Ewing tallied the lone goal. Delaware's next game is against Glassboro at home on Sept. 23 at 3 p.m. The booters scrimmage the Alumni tomorrow at 10 a.m.

D—Petito (32:40)

E—Sergi (37:06)

E—Ford (40:17)

Delaware

Elizabethtown

0 1-1

0 2-2

...college football upsets

(Continued from page 24)

re-write all the NCAA passing records.

In last week's 27-19 opening game loss to Purdue, Elway was spectacular, completing 33 of 45 passes for 418 yards, despite playing all of the second half on a badly sprained



Review Photo by Leigh Clifton

JOHN PETITO DRIBBLES DOWNFIELD against Elizabethtown, during the soccer team's first game of the season. Petito scored Delaware's only goal of the game at 32:40 of the second half.

ankle.

The gifted athlete not only has a cannon for a throwing arm, but has exceptional mobility for a 6-4, 200 pounder.

Georgia's superlative sophomore running back Herschel Walker continues to pile on the yardage, despite facing opposing defenses that are converging on him like a pack of hungry coyotes moving in to kill a helpless deer.

Walker has been anything but helpless in Georgia's opening two wins, however,

picking up 161 and 167 yards, respectively, against Tennessee and California.

Interestingly enough, both Elway and Walker almost ended up playing college football for USC coach John Robinson, who nearly convinced the pair to enroll at the sunny California campus.

Could you imagine Elway and Walker playing behind USC's normally massive offensive line? Some NFL teams would have difficulty containing such a potent offense.

A.P. College Top Twenty

- | | |
|------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Notre Dame | 11. Michigan |
| 2. Southern California | 12. Alabama |
| 3. Oklahoma | 13. Brigham Young |
| 4. Georgia | 14. Mississippi State |
| 5. Penn State | 15. Washington |
| 6. Texas | 16. Miami (Fla.) |
| 7. Pittsburgh | 17. Nebraska |
| 8. Ohio State | 18. Arizona State |
| 9. UCLA | 19. Florida State |
| 10. North Carolina | 20. Wisconsin |

Hillel

Lox & Bagel Brunch

Sunday, Sept. 20, 12:45 p.m.

Temple Beth El, 70 Amstel Ave.

\$1.50 Members; \$2.50 Non-Members

All You Can Eat!

Sunday: too close for comfort

This week's NFL action features one big mish-mash of pick 'ems, but here goes anyway...

Cleveland 28, Cincinnati 23 - The Browns simply can't be as bad (0-2) as they've shown so far. This is a tough one though, due to Cincinnati's home-field advantage.

Detroit 30, Minnesota 10 - The Lions have looked tough in the early going. Meanwhile, rumor has it that Bud Grant's Vikes are so desperate for offense that they might make a call for aged Fran Tarkenton to step out of the ABC booth and call the signals.

Houston 17, Miami 14 - Another toughie, but the Oilers are nearly unbeatable in the Astrodome. Even Don Shula can't beat Pittsburgh and Houston on successive weeks.

Pittsburgh 35, Jets 24 - The Steeler offense is sputtering but what could be a better cure than the Jets? The Jets didn't look bad last week versus the Bengals, but no outfit of Chuck Noll's is going 0-3.

Atlanta 31, San Francisco 13 - The Falcons are still flying from last Sunday's 31-point fourth quarter against Packers. This should be one of the few blowouts.

St. Louis 17, Washington 14 - The Redskins are sinking out of contention. What could be worse than being whipped by the Giants?

Chicago 14, Tampa Bay 12 - A typical NFC Central Division slugfest. Either team could win, but the Bears need it more.

Baltimore 27, Denver 16 - The Colts are still shaking their heads after last week's Buffalo fiasco and should be geared for this one.

Los Angeles 20, Green Bay 10 - The Rams couldn't lose again, could they? Don't count on it, however, the Pack is much improved.

Giants 19, New Orleans 16 - The Giants finally restored some hope to the few remaining loyal New York fans. Believe it or not, a win puts them over .500.

Oakland 28, Seattle 17 - The Raiders proved me wrong on Monday night so I guess the Super Bowl champs are for real.

Upset of the week: Kansas City 29, San Diego 27 - The Chiefs are 2-0, and Arrowhead Stadium will be shaking. The effects of John Jefferson's holdout are beginning to show on the Chargers.

Monday night: Dallas 32, New England 17 - Nothing is going right for the Pats this year. Just think, they have Pittsburgh next week.

Saturday: Delaware 21, Temple 20 - This is the toughest of them all to foresee. Tubby's crew masqueraded as Notre Dame in last week's trouncing of Western Kentucky, and the Hens want to beat Wayne Hardin at home, which they've never done. Temple won't just stand there and watch, however, after piling up 73 points in their first two games. Still, Braceland and the boys are ready, you can count on that.

**Debbie,
Stay Kinky
Steve**

***10 haircut now \$5.25
Scissors Palace next
to Mr. Pizza 368-1306**

**Advertise
In The
Review**

'WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?'

Psalm 2:1 and Acts 4:25

In the Sermon on the Mount, after telling His disciples, "Ye are the salt of the earth, Ye are the Light of the world, Let your light so shine"... the very first thing Christ said was, "Think not I am come to destroy the law and the prophets... Till heaven and earth pass one jot or tittle shall in no wise pass from the law, until all be fulfilled."

When the Apostle John saw the risen and glorified Christ he fell at His feet as one dead — How will it be with you and me when we have that vision? Will we be calling for the rocks and the mountains to fall on us and hide us from the face of "Him that sitteth upon the Throne, and the wrath of the Lamb?" Here is one of the things He said to John to pass on to you and me: "Blessed are they that do His Commandments, that they may have right to the Tree of Life, and may enter in through the gates into the city..." Rev. 22:14.

In the Sermon on the Mount, Mat. 5:38, 39 Christ said, "Ye have heard that it hath been said, An eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth: But I say unto you, that ye resist not evil: but whosoever shall smite thee on the right cheek, turn to him the other also," etc. Was Christ inconsistent? Did He here abrogate God's law of severity for disobedience? No, indeed, rather He is announcing and commanding His disciples to preach the blessed truth and good news and He is taking upon Himself the judgment for which the cheek is due to be smitten, and the eye due to be plucked out, and the hand due to be cut off! He is stricken in our place, and with His stripes we are healed. He who knew no sin was to become sin that we might be made the righteousness of God. God did not pity, nor spare, but gave Him a ransom for all. Friend, beware of undertaking to abrogate or abolish God's laws.

"LET US HEAR THE CONCLUSION OF THE WHOLE MATTER: FEAR GOD AND KEEP HIS COMMANDMENTS: FOR THIS IS THE WHOLE DUTY OF MAN." Ecclesiastes 12:13.

P.O. BOX 405 DECATUR, GEORGIA 30031

"Set The Pace — Get Involved"

THE FIRST R.S.A. (RESIDENT STUDENT ASSOCIATION) meeting of this year will be held at 9:00 P.M. in the COLLINS ROOMS of the STUDENT CENTER this SUNDAY, 9/20/81.

Refreshments will be served at the meeting!

Starting NEXT Sunday, the R.S.A. will hold their WEEKLY meetings at 7 P.M. EVERY SUNDAY in the EWING ROOM in the STUDENT CENTER

HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT YOUR FUTURE?

EARN WHILE LEARNING A POTENTIAL CAREER. INSURANCE SALES AND RELATED AREAS. NO GET-RICH-QUICK SCHEME, BUT A REWARDING EXPERIENCE FOR THE RIGHT PEOPLE. SEND A BRIEF RESUME TO BOX 4581, NEWARK, DE., 19711

GAY STUDENT UNION

WELCOMES NEW STUDENTS!

COFFEEHOUSE: Tonight, 8 p.m.
-12, Daugherty Hall, Corner of
S. College & Main St.

DISCUSSION MEETING: Sunday Night, 8 p.m., Blue & Gold Room, Student Center. -- FREE MUNCHIES!

FOR INFORMATION CALL:
738-8066 or 764-2208



Review Photo by Terry Bialas

DEFENSIVE TACKLE ED BRACELAND puts the clamps on Western Kentucky's quarterback Ralph Antone during last Saturday's win over Western. Braceland is particularly looking forward to Temple this week, as he is from Philadelphia.

...Hens prepare for Temple

(Continued from page 24)

According to defensive end Ron Rossi, stopping Temple's aerial attack will depend largely on Delaware's defensive line.

"Our pass rush is the key," Rossi said. "Syracuse didn't

really put a rush on them. Furthermore Temple's offensive line is pretty big, but our defensive line is known for its quickness."

On the ground, Temple has gotten a big boost from Jim Brown, who has been emulating the Jim Brown of slightly greater fame.

The multi-talented halfback has netted 289 yards of total offense so far in addition to scoring six touchdowns.

The Temple defense is actually the stronger of the two units, led by linebackers Steve Conjar and Tom Kilkenny. Conjar was an all-East selection last season, while Kilkenny is this week's ECAC Division I-A Player of the Week for his efforts against Syracuse.

"We may have some problems cutting down Conjar, because he's pretty quick," said offensive tackle Craig DeVries.

Of course so were the linebackers on Western Kentucky, the team Delaware demolished 38-14 in the season opener last Saturday.

The burning question on of-

fense, however, is how Scully will fare against the Temple defense. The junior quarterback was named this week's ECAC I-AA Player of the week for his outstanding display against Western, making five of eight passes for 178 yards and two touchdowns.

Can Scully match that performance?

"Those are the things I worry about," said Raymond with a grin. "I wouldn't look so old if I didn't."

"Temple has pretty much the same defense they had last year," Scully said, "but they should be a little better. They'll be using a different scheme. Last year they jumped around a lot. This year they'll sit in a 55 Oklahoma defense.

"Nevertheless I'm confident going in," he added, "particularly the way the offense ran last week."

Fourth Down - Delaware leads the series with Temple 19-12, but the Owls have gone big time in the last decade, and have won seven of the last ten games.

UNIVERSITY TUTORING SERVICE

This departmental supervisors can put students in touch with qualified tutors. Undergraduate tutors are paid \$3.50 per hour; graduate tutors are paid \$5.00 per hour. The University pays one-half the cost for students receiving 25% to 50% financial aid, or the total cost for students receiving 50% or more aid. Prospective tutors should also contact these supervisors.

ACCOUNTING
AGRIC. & FOOD ECON.
AGRIC. ENGINEERING
ANIMAL SCIENCE
ANTHROPOLOGY
ART
ART HISTORY
PHYSICAL EDUCATION
BIOLOGY
BUSINESS ADMIN.
CHEMISTRY
COMMUNICATIONS
COMPUTER & INFO. SCI.
ECONOMICS
EDUCATION:
EDUC. DEVELOPMENT
EDUC. STUDIES
ENGINEERING
ENGLISH
ENTOMOLOGY
GEOGRAPHY
GEOLOGY
HISTORY
HUMAN RESOURCES:
FOOD SCI. & NUTRITION
INDIVIDUAL/FAM. STUDIES
TEXTILE & DESIGN
LANGUAGES:
FRENCH
GERMAN
ITALIAN
LATIN-GREEK
RUSSIAN
SPANISH
SWAHILI
MARINE STUDIES
MATHEMATICS:
ELEM. EDUC. MATH
MATHEMATICS
STATISTICS
MILITARY SCIENCE
MUSIC
NURSING
OCCUPATIONAL EDUCATION
PHILOSOPHY
PHYSICS
PLANT SCIENCE
POLITICAL SCIENCE
PSYCHOLOGY
SOCIOLOGY
THEATRE
TUTORING SERVICE CORP.

Prof. J. Gillespie
Prof. R.C. Smith
E.N. Scarborough
Prof. P.H. Sammelwitz
Prof. K. Ackerman
Prof. D.K. Tels
Prof. J.S. Crawford
Prof. T.C. Kempinski
Ms. Helen Dennison
Ms. Marie Retz
Ms. Susan Cross
Ms. J. Harrington
Prof. R. Weischedel
Prof. B. Anderson

Ms. Barbara Hopkins
Prof. L. Mosberg
Prof. R.A. Dalrymple
Prof. L.A. Arenz
Prof. P. Burbutis
Prof. E. V. Bunkse
Prof. P.B. Leavens
Prof. D. Meyer

Prof. Dan Farkas
Prof. Lelia Murphy
Prof. J. Van Name

Prof. Mary Donaldson-Evans
Prof. A. Wedel
Prof. E. Slavov
Prof. N. Gross
Prof. E. Slavov
Prof. I. Dominguez
Prof. M. Kirch
Ms. Dorothy Woods

Prof. W. Moody
Prof. R. Remage
Prof. J. Schuenemeyer
Major Ronald Grandel
Prof. M. Arenson
Prof. Elizabeth Stude
Ms. Aline Schenck
Ms. Mary Imperatore
Prof. John Miller
Prof. C.R. Culler
Prof. R. Sylves
Ms. Helen Introub
Ms. Carol Anderson
Ms. Betty Sherman
Prof. Philip Flynn

216 Purnell Hall
234 Ag. Hall
057 Ag. Hall
048 Ag. Hall
308 Kirkbride Off. Bldg.
104 Recitation Hall
319 Old College
Del. Fieldhouse
117 Wolf Hall
306 Purnell Hall
104 Brown Lab
301 Kirkbride Off. Bldg.
456 Smith Hall
413 Purnell Hall

015B Willard Hall
211 Hall Building
137 DuPont Hall
401 Morris Library
205A Ag. Hall
201 Robinson Hall
104 Penny Hall
423 Kirkbride Off. Bldg.

234 Alison Hall
228 Alison Hall
238 Alison Hall

423 Smith Hall
438 Smith Hall
440 Smith Hall
439 Smith Hall
440 Smith Hall
420 Smith Hall
444 Smith Hall
111 Robinson Hall

134C Hall Building
507 Kirkbride Off. Bldg.
531 Kirkbride Off. Bldg.
Mechanical Hall
309 DuPont Music Bldg.
305 McDowell Hall
206 Willard Hall
24 Kent Way
232 Sharp Lab
147 Ag. Hall
308 Smith Hall
224 Wolf Hall
322 Smith Hall
109 Mitchell Hall
205 Memorial Hall

738-2962
738-2511
738-2468
738-2525
738-2821
738-2244
738-2865
738-2253
738-2281
738-2554
738-2465
738-8041
738-2712
738-2564

738-2317
738-2324
738-2403
738-1168
738-2526
738-2294
738-8106
738-2386

738-8979
738-2969
738-8714

738-2758
738-2587
738-2589
738-2749
738-2589
738-2580
738-2595
738-8166

738-2333
738-2653
738-2853
738-2219
738-8485
738-1257
738-2561
738-2359
738-2660
738-2531
738-2355
738-8012
738-2581
378-2201
738-2361

Phillies®

Phillies Baseball

Sunday, September 20

Phillie's vs Pittsburgh

Bus departs Student Center Parking lot at 12:00 noon

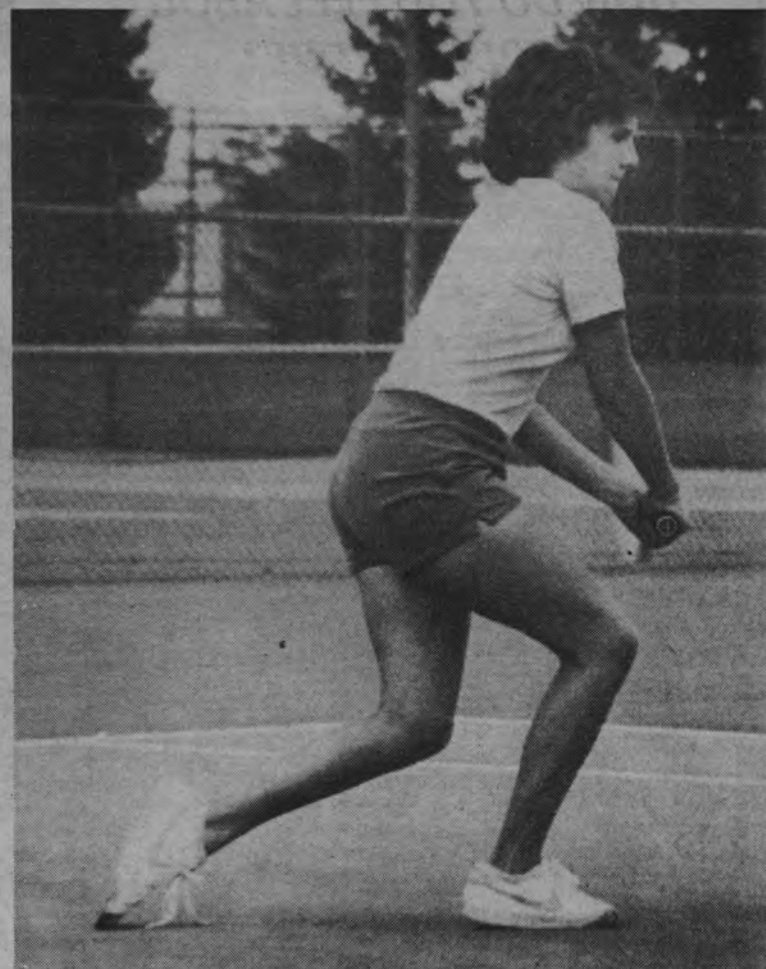
Cost: \$11.00, includes air-cond., round-trip motor coach, parking and reserved ticket to the game. Sign up in Room 100, Student Center.

Fall sports 1981

September 18, 1981 • THE REVIEW • Page 23



Review Photo by Terry Bialas



Review Photo by Bill Wood

SCOPE WEEK

September 20th - 24th

FOR CLUB AND ORGANIZATION OFFICERS

Sixth Annual!

S
C
O
P
E

Sept. 20th
1:30-9:30 p.m.
In Bacchus

LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP

- Learn Successful Goal Planning
- Discover Group Building Tools
- Develop Role Negotiation Skills
- ...and more

SCOPE WEEK AGENDA

- Sunday, 20th-1:30-9:30 p.m.
Scope VI Workshop
Bacchus
- Monday, 21st - 7:00-8:30 p.m.
"Getting the best from your Organization"
Kirkwood Room, Student Center
- Tuesday, 22nd - 7:00-8:30 p.m.
Mandatory Treasurers Workshop
Organizations: Rodney Rm. Student Center.
Hall Governments: To be announced
- Tuesday, 22nd - 7:00-8:30 p.m.
Presidents Workshop
Organizations: Kirkwood Rm., Student Center
Hall Governments: Bacchus, Student Center
- Wednesday, 23rd - 6:30-8:00 p.m.
"How to Avoid Burn Out and Keep Control of Your Life"
Kirkwood Room, Student Center
- Thursday, 24th - 7:00-8:30 p.m.
"Everything You Ever Wanted To Know About
Planning Activities, But Were Afraid To Ask"
Organizations: Williams Rm. Student
Center
Hall Governments: Kirkwood Rm., Student Center

*Sponsored by Student Activities Office and Office of Housing and Residence Life.

Football team awaits powerful Temple Owls

By JIM HUGHES

"We hate Temple."

That utterance from captain Ed Braceland perhaps best summarizes the collective attitude of the football team this week.

Temple will be making a stop in Newark tomorrow. That means everyone's got to be a little nastier than usual. Maybe snarl a little bit extra at practice. Perhaps go unshaven during the week.

After all this is Temple. The big, bad boys up the turnpike a piece. The Division I-A school, that Delaware (a I-AA school) measures its progress and success by.

"I'm definitely ready to play," Braceland said, "this is the real big one."

Indeed while Lehigh may be the team's arch rival, Temple is the monolith to be conquered. The Goliath on Delaware's schedule.

"It's a mouthful, a ton, to plan on beating them," said Coach Tubby Raymond.

Last season, it was just plain easy beating Temple. The Hens blew into Veterans Stadium and blew out the Owls 28-7.

Quarterback Rick Scully delivered his finest performance of 1980 connecting on eight of 12 passes for 98 yards, in addition to 76 yards

rushing.

Things might not go quite as smoothly tomorrow.

One reason is that the Owls have been nothing short of awesome in their first two games this fall. Two weeks ago they crushed William & Mary 42-0, and last weekend demoralized a highly regarded Syracuse team, 31-19.

The Owl offense has been surprisingly capable with quarterback Tink Murphy tossing passes at a 60 percent completion rate.

"I'm impressed with the amount of scoring that they've done," Raymond said. "Murphy has made a big turnaround. Last year he was inconsistent against us."

Murphy's favorite target is Gerald "Sweetfeet" Lucear, a 6-1, 187 flanker, who's snagged nine catches for 89 yards and one touchdown.

"We didn't have trouble with Lucear last year," Raymond said, "but if he catches the ball and we don't tackle him it's a problem." And who can argue with that?

Said cornerback George Schmitt of Lucear, "He's only human. We're pretty experienced playing back there and the natural grass should help to slow him down a little."

(Continued to page 22)

The Column By Jim Harter

Upsets hit college football

Michigan football coach Bo Schembechler must have grimaced in late August when he noticed his Wolverines

were picked for the No. 1 position in Sports Illustrated's pre-season college football selections.

In 1976 Michigan was selected No. 1, but finished the season with a 10-2 record, including a disappointing 14-6 loss to USC in the Rose Bowl.

True to form, last weekend heavily favored Michigan lost to Wisconsin 21-14 in its season opener on the road, thereby reducing its hopes for a national championship to slim or none.

The Wolverines will be placed in a do-or-die situation at home this weekend when they face top-ranked Notre Dame, who impressively rolled over LSU 27-9 in Gerry Faust's coaching debut.

In other major college football upsets last Saturday, Georgia Tech shocked Alabama 24-21, while Iowa ambushed Nebraska 10-7.

The California Bay area's tradition for producing great college quarterbacks continues.

Enter John Elway, a junior from Stanford, who, barring any unforeseen injury in the next two years, will probably

(Continued to page 20)



Review Photo by Terry Bialas

MIDDLE LINEBACKER GREG ROBERTSON calls together the defensive huddle during last Saturday's game against Western Kentucky. Robertson and the Hens take on Temple tomorrow in a home game starting at 1:30 p.m.

Booters drop season opener 2-1

By NICK ALICEA

ELIZABETHTOWN, Pa. — A two-goal outburst late in the game propelled Elizabethtown to a 2-1 come-from-behind victory over the Delaware soccer team in the Hens' opener Wednesday.

"I thought we had that one in the bag. I just wish the game ended 12 minutes earlier," Hen coach Loren Kline said after watching his team suffer through a five minute defensive lapse late in the game. "It was an excellent game."

John Petito scored the lone Hen goal at 32:40 of the second half on a great individual effort. He received the ball at midfield, shedded a Blue Jay defender, pulled the goalie out of position and put it in the right corner of the net.

The booters had numerous opportunities in the first half to blow the game wide open. They amassed 11 shots on goal but came out of the half tied at zero.

"Not getting on the board early really hurt," Petito said. "We dominated play and put extreme pressure on them, but we just couldn't put the ball in the net."

The second half was just the opposite as the Blue Jays dominated play for the first 25 minutes.

In that span, Hen goalie Scott Stepek kept the game scoreless with a great hand save off Blue Jay forward Paul Sergi.

Sergi, however, later responded to Petito's goal by beating Stepek and knotting

the game 1-1 at 37:06.

On the play, the Hen defense tried to clear the ball but saw it deflected by a Blue Jay player. Waiting there was Sergi who kicked it into the top left corner of the net.

The winning tally came at 40:17 as the Delaware defense again failed to clear the ball out of its zone.

On the misplay, fullback Mark Ford, who was breaking upfield, picked off a

header and advanced the ball up the middle untouched before drilling it past a diving Stepek.

Elizabeth coach Owen Wright felt the game turned when the Hens scored the first goal.

"Once they got that one-goal lead their defense dropped back," Wright said. "That gave us the opportunity to come back and tie the game and eventually win it."

(Continued to page 20)



Review Photo by Leigh Clifton

ELIZABETHTOWN'S PAUL SERGI duels with Delaware's Mike Walters during the Hens' first game of the season. Sergi scored Elizabethtown's first goal of the game at 37:06 of the second half as the Blue Jays downed the Hens 2-1.