

'Reaganomics' denounced by NAACP director



Review photo by Pim Van Hemmen

DR. BENJAMIN HOOKS, director of the NAACP, spoke Wednesday night in the Rodney Room of the Student Center, where he lashed out against President Reagan's economic policies.

by Michelle Langerman

The Reagan administration is "a living disaster," according to Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

Hooks spoke to a crowd of about 150 people in the Rodney Room in the Student Center Wednesday night about the impact of Reagan's administration on minorities and the poor.

He pointed out that we are experiencing the worst unemployment rate in the last 35 years, and the largest federal deficit ever. He also noted that the upper 6 percent of the population benefits from \$300 billion of the \$750 billion tax cut.

Unemployment in the black community is at more than 20 percent, compared to the 10 percent figure for unemployment overall, while the rate for black youths 18-25 years old stands at 49 percent, Hooks said.

Hooks said inflation is lower because of lower oil prices, but it is as high as ever for those with fixed incomes.

"I have never accused Reagan of being a racist or of discriminating," Hooks said. On the other hand, he stressed the fact that the rich are the only ones benefiting from Reagan's "trickle-down" theory.

Hooks noted some of the improvements made over the years by the NAACP in the field of radio and in the business world. There are now 250 McDonalds restaurants operated by blacks, and 100 radio stations with black owners.

However, he added that there are still problems with prejudice and discrimination in the business world. "More trouble comes from those in three-piece suits with prejudices in their minds than those in white sheets," he said.

"Many have lost complete faith," Hooks

said, but they must take advantage of "the most precious right we have," the right to vote. He emphasized his disappointment in the low percentage of blacks who voted and added that if you don't vote you vote for the majority; that is, Reagan.

Concerning colleges, Hooks explained that the NAACP is involved in court litigation trying to establish a standard for integration in institutions of higher education.

Hooks, who is also a baptist minister, believes strongly in religious freedom and emphasized that "you can believe anything you want to believe in but you can't practice it" because there is a risk of going to jail.

"People who forget the lessons of history are doomed to make the same mistakes again," Hooks said, as he reminded the audience of black discrimination in the past.

Hooks emphasized that he "still entertains the belief that if we work and move together we can build a better America."

He echoed the words of Benjamin Mays, saying, "The tragedy of life consists in never having tried at all."

Hooks also emphasized the importance of dreams in today's world, and quoted Langston Hughes: "Never lose hold of your dreams because without dreams life is a broken winged bird who cannot fly."

The NAACP is the oldest and largest civil rights organization in the world and is involved in programs in many areas such as education, employment, youth and prison reforms.

Hooks was selected as chief executive of the NAACP in 1977. He is a graduate of DePaul University College of Law and is an ordained minister on leave from both the Middle Baptist Church in Memphis and the Mt. Moriah Baptist Church in Detroit. He is also active in many other programs such as the Public Broadcasting Service, the National Alliance of Business and the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Two female students assaulted in Rodney

by Nina Patrick

Two female students were assaulted last Friday in Rodney B by a man who was apprehended the following night when he returned to the dorm and was recognized by one of the victims.

The man, whose name was not obtainable at press time, was arraigned in Court House 10 on Kirkwood Highway Sunday morning, where he was charged on two counts of sexual assault and one count of trespassing. Bail was set at \$2,100, but the suspect, unable to make bail, was taken to the Delaware Correctional Institution in Smyrna where he awaits trial, scheduled for early December.

Witnesses gave the following account of the incidents:

The first assault occurred at 12:30 a.m. Friday night when Sheryl Stiansy, a freshman, was lured into an empty room by the suspect. The man locked the door,

turned off the light and pushed Stiansy down on the bed. "I couldn't move," she said, explaining that he got on top of her and began touching her.

He let her go when her friends began knocking on the door and calling to her. She escaped to her room, leaving the man in the hall talking to some of the other residents on the floor.

The second assault occurred at 3 a.m. when sophomore Ingeborg Forlenza investigated some noise in the hall and found the suspect talking to two girls on her floor.

"Next thing I know he's got his arms around the side of me and he's pressing me to the wall. He told me how I wanted to go to bed with him and he tried to kiss me," said Forlenza, who added that she was able to escape to her room.

(Continued to page 8)

UD is fifth in graduate placement

by Kathleen Quinn

"The university is placed fifth out of 25 schools in the Mid-Atlantic region in job placement of graduates," according to Dr. Edgar Townsend, director of Career Planning and Placement.

Ninety percent of 1981 university graduates who sought employment after graduation found jobs, according to the Employment Status and Educational Plans Poll of the 1981 Baccalaureates, conducted by Carol Pemberton, associate director of Institutional Research.

Seventy-six percent of the 1981 class - 1,228 people - responded to the survey. Of these respondents, three-fourths of the class actively sought employment. Ninety percent of those looking found full-time jobs, 6 percent found part-time jobs, and 4 percent were still actively seeking

work eight months after graduation.

Fifty-four percent of these graduates have obtained full-time jobs related to their major while 3 percent obtained part-time major-related jobs.

Twenty-eight percent of the 1981 class attended graduate or professional school. The two most popular advanced degrees sought were in

analysis

business and economics and law. Twenty percent were pursuing advanced degrees in a different major and 4 percent were not seeking employment because of homemaking and travel.

The graduates most successful in finding full-time employment were engineering and nursing majors. Agricultural, education, anthropology, graphic design, community and family ser-

vices, and music majors showed the lowest percentage in finding jobs - 70 percent of these people were still actively looking for employment.

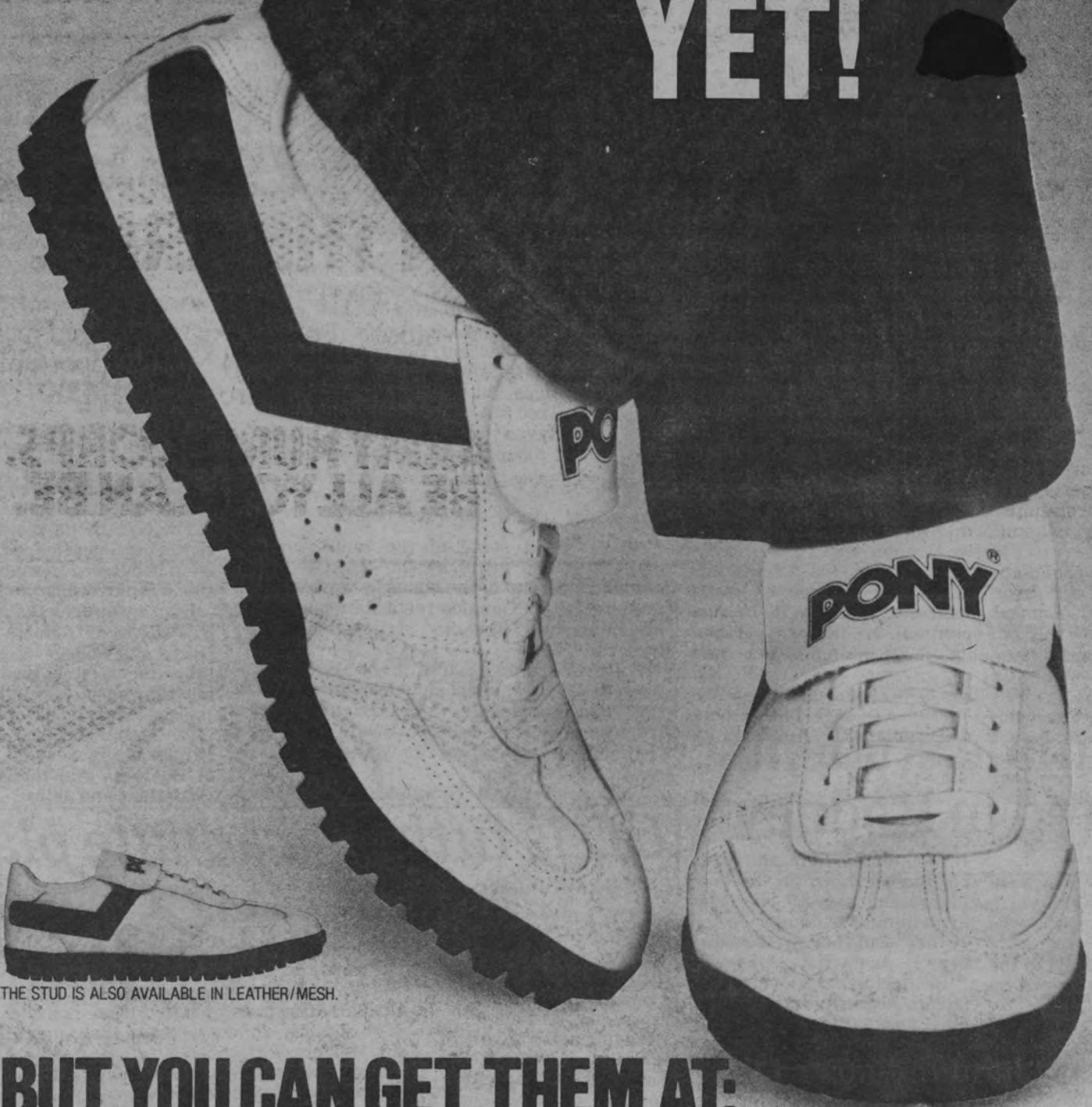
The average full-time first career salary for graduates was \$15,900, but the average salary scale for the different colleges was:

- College of Engineering \$22,172
- College of Nursing \$15,899
- College of Business and Economics \$15,676
- College of Agricultural Science \$15,224
- College of Arts and Science \$14,398
- College of Human Resources \$11,857
- College of Education \$11,223
- College of Physical Education \$11,000.

On the average, men received approximately \$900 more than women who

(Continued to page 4)

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Terms not satisfactory

Chrysler workers reject proposal

by Joe Mohnacs

Local Chrysler workers have rejected the tentative national contract approved by union officials in Detroit on Sept. 17, according to Joe Games, local union president. Members of the United Auto Workers-Local 1183 voted on Monday 1,769 to 1,366 against the agreement, said Games.

Despite the rejection, the Newark plant is in full operation, according to acting Chrysler spokesperson Lucille Donovan.

The national deadline for ratification is Oct. 14, and according to Games, most of the 52 locals in the country are turning down the contract.

Either the workers will accept another work extension while talks continue, or they may go on strike again, Games said.

Workers went on strike from Sept. 14 until Sept. 21 to regain wages and benefits they gave up in March, 1979, when Chrysler was on the verge of bankruptcy.

The tentative agreement restores cost-of-living adjustments, gives workers a 16 per cent per hour raise if company profits reach a certain level, and does not alter workers' pensions, or require workers to pay 10 percent of their insurance premiums, one of Chrysler's original demands.

Chrysler workers make approximately \$2.60 per hour less than Ford and General Motors workers.

Many workers said they were against the tentative contract because it does not compensate workers for the benefits they gave up in 1979.

Chrysler workers Joe Newman said, "The problem with the contract is that there is no job security, no money, and that Chrysler is trying to

force you to go to work even if you are sick and have a doctor's note."

According to Newman, Chrysler is tired of paying medical benefits of approximately \$150 per month per employee for "part-time" workers.

"If you raise the man's pay to \$15 per hour he can buy his own benefits," said worker Norman Johnson.

Some workers are dissatisfied with the national union's handling of the national proposal, believing they have been sold out.

Johnson and Newman feel national union president Douglas Frazier has a conflict of interest since he sits on Chrysler's Board of Directors in addition to his union position.

Games, however, said, "The national union is definitely not selling out the workers, and I don't question the integrity of Douglas Frazier. The whole blame belongs to Chrysler and Lee Iacocca."

Games added that Frazier's position on the Board of Directors gives him insight into the corporation he would lack if he did not have the position.

In addition to grievances with the national union leadership, some union members have criticized local union policy.

"Joe Games is a fence sitter, whatever side an issue sits on he will turn to. He has political ambitions to move up in the union rather than representing the rank and file," Newman said.

"Nobody ever knew what was going on with the national or the local contracts," added Johnson.

Games countered the charges and said that if he had political ambitions he

would have voted for the tentative contract instead of against it when he was in Detroit.

Newman said he and other union members were upset because they never saw a copy of the tentative agreement until Monday, the day they were to vote on its ratification.

Saturday there was a union meeting at Clayton Hall in which the tentative agreement was showed and explained to workers, according to Games.

UNIVERSITY FORUM

The Computer Revolution

"Computers & Power Structures"

Theodore Lowi, John L. Senior
Professor of American Institu-
tions, Cornell University

Monday, Oct. 11

Rodney Room, Student Center, 7:30 p.m.

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Recruiter: Deborah Marshall

Date: Thursday, Oct. 14

Time: 12:00 Noon - 3:00 P.M.

Place: Rodney Room - Student Center

GRADUATE SCHOOL DAY

TRYOUTS FOR THE AREA PREMIERE OF THE
UPCOMING STUDENT CENTER
BACCHUS THEATER PRODUCTION

**"A COUPLA WHITE CHICKS
SITTING AROUND TALKING"**

By John Ford Noonan Directed by Barbara Iazard

Sunday afternoon, October 17
3:00 P.M. Student Center Kirkwood Room

This recent off-Broadway success is a two character comedy which depicts a week in the lives of two neighboring housewives in Westchester County, N.Y. Parts to be cast are two women in the 20s and 30s range: Maude (a non-sense strait-laced WASP) and Hannah Mae (a rowdy vocal new comer from Texas). A copy of the play is available in Room 109 of the Student Center (Director's Office).

RSA announces 1982-83 budget

by Mary McHale

The Resident Student Association (RSA) will vote on its proposed budget of \$14,800 for the 1982-83 academic year at its meeting on Sunday night.

The funds for the budget are derived from refrigerator rentals, which totaled approximately \$11,550 this year, and student directory advertisements, which totalled about \$1,700.

The rest of the budget funds are supplied by the money left from last year and miscellaneous sources, such as last year's bills being paid to the RSA this year.

Out of this \$14,800 budget

figure, \$4,000 will be allocated for a grant program to hall government activities and programs. These programs must meet certain eligibility requirements including a demonstrated cultural or educational value, and funding by sources other than RSA.

RSA very rarely pays the entire bill for hall government grant programs, according to Suzi McVaughn, chairperson of the RSA finance committee.

Typically, the finance committee will review the request and if they feel it is valid, it will be presented to the voting members of the RSA for final approval.

Another portion of the budget funds have been allocated for the "Good Stuff" boxes RSA distributed at the beginning of the year. This money, \$350, is used for salaries of persons who deliver the boxes.

RSA Treasurer Mark Applegate explained that when he is making up the budget, he tries to be conservative in the revenue figures and liberal with the expenditure figures. He said he bases the allocations on the RSA budgets of previous years. He feels the budget for this year "looks good."

Although RSA does not receive any outside funding, it does apply for a federal grant through the university to finance opening dining halls for studying during weeknights.

The federal government has cut the funding this year,

however, so in turn the study hall hours and locations have been affected. Harrington dining hall is the only one open from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. five nights a week, Sunday through Thursday. Applegate said Kent dining hall will open in December in anticipation of finals week.

Other activities the RSA will use the budget money for include:

- RSA Committee Activities. This includes posters or printed material such as the campus surveys and information pamphlets the communication committee publishes.

- Bus Trips. This includes the Thanksgiving and Easter

RSA

vacation bus trips sponsored by RSA.

- Blood-a-Thon. The RSA is primarily involved in the advertising and publicity activity concerned with this event.

- Hall Government of the Year. There is a cash prize in addition to an engraved plaque for the outstanding hall government each year.

In addition to these RSA activities, there are plans for a student directory supplement which will appear in The Review later this month. The supplement will have addresses for on-campus and commuter students whose names did not appear in the original directory.

...grads are finding jobs

(Continued from page 1)

graduated with the same degree and major.

Townsend made some observations on the job outlook for this year. "Last year was a difficult year," he

said, "and all indications are that this year will also be difficult. Next year, however, with improvements in the economy, students may be able to get jobs with less difficulty."

By popular demand the movie that
"will leave you feeling 10 feet tall"
is now playing at theatres everywhere.

Rex Reed, syndicated columnist



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A TAYLOR HACKFORD FILM
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Produced by MARTIN ELFAND · Directed by TAYLOR HACKFORD

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Something's Happening

Friday

FILM — "Absence of Malice," 140 Smith Hall, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight. \$1 with student I.D.

SEMINAR — "The Selective Degradation of Abnormal Proteins in Animal and Bacterial Cells," with Alfred Goldberg, Harvard Medical School. 203 Drake Hall, 4 p.m.

Free and open to the public.

GATHERING — Area Gatherings. Student Center and Rodney Lounge, 7 p.m. Sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

COLLOQUIUM — "The Two-Earner Family," with Dr. Jessie Bernard, distinguished visiting professor. 115 Purnell Hall, 2 p.m.

Free and open to the public.

MEETING — Cosmopolitan Club. Rodney Room, 7 p.m. Refreshments will follow the meeting.

MEETING — Returning Adult Student Association, R.A.S.A. Lounge, Daugherty Hall, noon to 1 p.m. All new and returning members welcome.

NOTICE — Alpha Phi Omega Book Exchange Grace Day. Second floor, Daugherty Hall, 10 p.m. to 4 p.m. Bring your stubs and student I.D.

NOTICE — "Strike Out Arthritis," Alpha Omicron Pi whiffle ball marathon, Harrington Beach, Oct. 8 to Oct. 9, 7 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority.

NOTICE — "Cycling Ride - Fifteen Miles." Depart from Rodney F parking lot. Sponsored by University Cycling Club.



Saturday

MEETING — Big Brothers/Big Sisters Club. Williamson Room in the Student Center, 6:30 p.m. For more information call 368-0202.

NOTICE — Women's soccer vs. Franklin and Marshall. Sussex Field, 11 a.m.

Sunday

FILM — "My Darling Clementine." Part of the ongoing "Fonday/Hepburn Film Festival." Clayton Hall, 2:30 p.m. Admission \$3; students with student I.D., faculty and staff, and senior citizens \$1.75.

FILM — "Equinox Flower." 140 Smith Hall, 7:30 p.m. Free with student I.D.

LECTURE — "Beethoven's Piano Sonatas," a lecture/performance by Michael Steinberg. Clayton Hall, 2:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Admission: students \$21, general public \$30, couples \$42. Sponsored by Continuing Education.

MEAL — Bhakti Feast, 168 Elkton Rd., 6:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Bhakti-yoga club. In addition to the eleven course feast there will be dancing, singing, an introductory lecture on Bhakti-yoga, and Indian music. Free and open to the public.

Monday

LECTURE — "Computers and Power Structures," with Theodore Lowi, professor of American Institutions, Cornell University. Rodney Room, Student Center 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by University Honors Program.

PROGRAM — Orientation Program for Study Abroad. "Study Abroad in West Indies and Oxfordshire, England." International Center, 1:30 p.m. Sponsored by International Center, Fairleigh Dickinson University.

MEETING — "Growth and Support." Jousting Room, Daugherty Hall, noon to 1 p.m. Sponsored by Returning Adult Student Association. Open to all members until Oct. 12.

MEETING — Newark Friends Meeting. United Campus Ministry, 20 Orchard Rd., 10 a.m. For further information, call 368-1041.

NOTICE — Alpha Phi Omega Blood Drive Sign-ups Across from the Scrounge, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sponsored

by Alpha Phi Omega. Sign-ups will be on this date and donations will be the week of Oct. 25.

And...

FILM — "Das Boot." 8 p.m. Castle Mall. All seats \$2.

FILM — "The Road Warrior." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Castle Mall. All seats \$2.

FILM — "Rocky III." 7 p.m. and 8:55 p.m. Chestnut Hill.

FILM — "On Golden Pond." 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Chestnut Hill.

FILM — "Amityville II: The Possession." 8:10 p.m. and 10:05 p.m. Cinema Center.

FILM — "Yes, Giorgio." 7:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Cinema Center.

FILM — "The Exorcist." Saturday and Sunday only. Midnight only. Cinema Center.

FILM — "Zapped." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. New Castle Square. All seats \$2.

FILM — "A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy." 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. New Castle Square. All seats \$2.

FILM — "E.T." 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Christiana Mall.

FILM — "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas." 7:30 p.m. and 9:50 p.m. Christiana Mall.

FILM — "My Favorite Year." 7:15 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Christiana Mall.

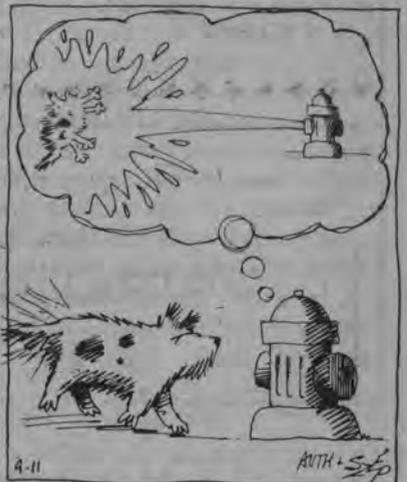
FILM — "Diva." 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. State Theater.

FILM — "The Rocky Horror Picture Show." Saturday only. Midnight only. State Theater.

FILM — "Polyester." Midnight only. Friday only. State Theater.

NOTICE — Due to a conflict with Parent's Day, the Graduate Record Examination scheduled in Room 120 Smith Hall has been rescheduled to Room 100 Kirkbride. All examinees should report to Room 100 Kirkbride on the day of the exam. Monitors will be on duty for both the afternoon and morning sessions to assist examinees in finding the new location.

NOTICE — E. William Kirshner, an inmate at the Ossining Correctional Facility (Sing-Sing), is seeking to get together with someone who wishes to maintain a correspondence relationship with him. Anyone who is interested may contact him at 74-C-149 5-D-240, 354 Hunter St., Ossining, N.Y., 10562.



Campus Briefs

Expert lectures on Japanese art

A lecture on "The Art of Medieval Buddhist Japan" will be presented by the Delaware Art Museum on Tuesday, Oct. 12, beginning at 8 p.m.

The lecture is the second in a mini-series given by Dr. Nancy Shatzman Steinhardt, assistant professor at Bryn Mawr College and the University of Pennsylvania and a noted expert on the arts of Japan and China.

The current exhibition, "The Arts of Japan," is on loan from the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts and is being shown in conjunction with the lecture.

Tickets will be on sale at the door for \$3.75 per person. The Delaware Art Museum is located at 2301 Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington. For more information, call the museum at 571-9590.

Journalism contest accepts entries

The annual Print Media Contest, sponsored by the International Reading Association (IRA), is accepting previously published articles on reading and related topics.

The articles must be written by professional journalists and must have appeared in print during 1982. The judging categories will include the quality of journalism, impact, newsworthiness, accuracy, objectivity and completeness. Articles may deal with research, reading instruction or community reading program.

The best article will be awarded a \$500 prize at the IRA's Twenty-eighth Annual Convention, which will be held May 2 through May 6 in Anaheim, Cal. Runners-up will be chosen in categories arranged by publication circulation, issue frequency and series or single article format.

Interested applicants may contact Dr. Wallace Ramsey, 14 Meadowbrook C.C., Ballwin, Md.,

63011. Entries must be sent to the above address before the Jan. 15 deadline.

Conservation volunteers needed

The Student Conservation Association, Inc. is offering volunteer positions throughout the United States to college students.

Volunteers will assist conservation professionals in many tasks. The assignments are made on an individual basis. Jobs range from giving interpretative programs for park visitors to conducting field research to assisting work experience, acquire job skills and receive career development opportunities.

Interest in serving in the program is the only prerequisite for eligibility. Positions are currently available for the spring, summer and fall of 1983. The deadline for the spring program is Nov. 15, 1982.

Interested people 18 years of age or older should send a postcard requesting a "Listing of Positions" and an application from the Student Conservation, Inc., Box 550C, Charlestown, N.H. 03603.

Grad program offers job experience

The Aldo R. Micciolli Scholars Program has been established by the Raytheon Company to provide full time, company-paid graduate studies in engineering or physical sciences.

Tuition and most other academic fees will be paid by the company and scholars will receive a full professional salary during periods of work, as well as a stipend while in school.

Applicants interested in applying for the Master's Degree program must have a bachelor of science degree in engineering or physical sciences from an accredited university. Seniors expecting to receive a B.S. degree may also apply. To qualify for

the doctoral degree program, the applicant must have a master's degree in engineering or physical science from an accredited university, plus a minimum of two years of company service.

Complete information and applications may be obtained from the various company industrial relations offices or by contacting the College Relations Manager, Raytheon Company, 141 Spring Street, Lexington, Mass. 02173.

Shakespearean production to open

Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors." University Theatre's next production, will open Oct. 14 in Mitchell Hall.

The play tells the story of long-lost twins, their twin servants and the confusion created by their coincidental reunion in a Greek village after years of separation.

Dr. Michael Greenwald, an assistant professor of theatre, will direct the play, with scenic and lighting designs by Dr. Peter Vagenes, chairperson of theatre, and costume designs by Cheryl Perkins, an assistant professor of theatre.

The cast, led by six seniors, includes Art Brymer and Bob Osborne as the twin brothers, Rick Dettwyler and Andrew Southmayd as the twin servants, and David Lillard and Diane Lynch as the brother's parents.

Showtime is 8:15 p.m. on Oct. 14 through Oct. 16 and Oct. 21 through Oct. 23. Admission is \$4 for the general public and \$2 for students with I.D. and senior citizens.

For tickets or more information, call the University Theatre box office at 738-2204.

Marketing competition announced

Phillip Morris Inc. has announced its fourteenth annual marketing competition for students.

Awards of \$2,000, \$1,000 and \$500 will be presented to winning teams in both graduate and undergraduate categories. The deadline for entry is Jan. 14, 1983.

Students are invited to develop marketing/communications projects related to Phillip Morris Inc. or any of its products and operations. The company manufactures cigarettes and manages other companies.

Contestants must be currently enrolled in any accredited college or university and should be advised by a faculty member or campus professional.

The competition is divided into graduate and undergraduate categories. Graduates must work in groups of two or more, while undergraduates must work in groups of three or more.

For more information contact the Competition Coordinator, Phillip Morris Inc., 120 Park Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017 or call (212) 679-1800.

Fiction writer presents readings

Eve Shelnett, a contemporary short story writer, will read from her works in 140 Smith Hall at 8 p.m. on Oct. 12.

Shelnett has published two collections of short stories, "The Love Child" and "The Formal Voice," which received the Great Lakes Fiction Award. She is currently a member of the University of Pittsburgh M.F.A. program.

The "American Writers of Short Fiction" series is designed to provide a showcase for new and established writers working in both traditional and nontraditional styles. Partial funding for the series comes from the National Endowment for the arts.

The reading is sponsored by the English department and is free and open to the public.

editorial

The reason for registration

Benjamin Sasway, a 21-year-old Californian, has become the first American since the Vietnam War to be given a prison sentence, 30 months in a minimum security prison camp, for refusing to register for the draft.

Selective Service officials say that more than 94 percent of the nation's eligible men have complied with the requirements which call for all men to register for the draft within 30 days of their 18th birthday. Sasway refused to register, citing his personal belief that the registration is a "moral assault on people's freedom of choice," that would lead "to a kind of unjust Vietnam War."

It is doubtful that the act of registering for a draft will lead directly or indirectly to war. The purpose of the registration program is to create a standby preparedness in the case of a national emergency, not to mobilize an army for imperialistic or any other reasons.

Historically, the United States has often entered its military conflicts flat-footed, having to rely on speedy registrations and drafts to fend off the already-organized military forces of our enemies. This is what makes the present draft registration procedure a

necessary evil. With the registration process already taken care of, our military forces will be one step closer to effective mobilization were an armed conflict to erupt suddenly.

Though registration is a realistic defensive measure it is also important that as citizens we not allow our nation's leaders to employ the draft hastily, in situations that do not truly warrant full-scale military mobilization.

Perhaps, as Sasway states, the existence of the draft was partly responsible for the depth of our involvement in Vietnam. One can only hope that as a nation we have collectively learned from that experience. The scars of that war have yet to completely heal, and this alone may be the greatest single factor preventing us from ever getting involved in a similar military situation.

Benjamin Sasway may indeed be a victim of a system that is as controversial as it is necessary. Individuals like Sasway, however, are also necessary. No legislation is without flaws, and it is people like Sasway, brave enough to stand alone before the public, who help show us both sides of an issue.

readers respond

Dieting article called inaccurate

To the Editor,

I am writing in response to the article entitled "Dieting Becomes National Craze," published on October 1, 1982. After granting many interviews to Review reporters and news writing students, I was excited to finally see the information in print, except that I never granted this interview. The author of the article talked to me last Spring semester but did not represent herself as someone writing for the Review. I do not believe that this act was malicious but rather naive. So, when the article appeared in last Friday's paper I was surprised. When I began reading the article I was even more surprised. Not only was there incorrect and inaccurate

information reported but I was misquoted on numerous accounts. This haphazard form of reporting and editing reduced my own personal credibility within the University community and all the other dedicated persons involved in direct service and support of the Eating Disorders Program. But, the population that concerns me most is the one that reads this information and understands it as truth.

In a time when most people, the majority being women, are feeling concerned with their eating and looking for answers to help relieve their pain any information concerning relief from this pain will be seen as another option to try. It is these women who

have tried every weight reducing plan on the market, spent hundreds of dollars, and an equivalent amount of energy, who are the most vulnerable and with whom I feel most empathic. They have just been told, by a "reliable" source, that they need to try yet another diet.

The Eating Disorders Program was established in response to the many students, again mostly women, who were seeking help with their eating or their feelings of loss of control with eating, dieting, food, and thinness. The Program has proven to be a needed, viable, and important service. Now I feel as if we have just advocated another fad diet. Many women will follow the information in the article, feel confused and disillusioned when it does not work easily, and be left feeling as if there is no where to turn. The method that the Eating Disorders Program advocates as an alternative to dieting is called "Humming and Beckoning". It is not a diet!!! It is an alternative to dieting which requires much more work and understanding than the article implies.

I hope that in the future when the Review decides to publish an article dealing with such an important issue, that the persons in charge of writing and editing, at least familiarize themselves with the issue at hand. If there was any knowledge of the issue of dieting and thinness, information such as that in the article would never have been published.

Jacqueline S. Hodes
Eating Disorders Program



— From the Capitol — by Art Buchwald —

Unfair Play

"Negative Political Ad Agency, may I help you?"

"This is Chaps Dunbar. I'm running for senator this November and I was calling to inquire about your negative political ad campaigns."

"Just a minute. You want to speak to Mr. Slinger."

"Slinger, my campaign seems to be in a little bit of trouble and I was hoping your people could come up with a few dirty TV commercials to help me get well in the polls again? I was very impressed with the one I saw the other night for Bill Damadun, in which you filmed an actor who looked like his opponent, Horace Lager, pushing an old lady down the stairs in her wheelchair and a voice said, 'That is Horace Lager's answer to Social Security.'"

"Yes. We're very proud of that one ourselves. We had to use six old ladies before we got it right. Thank God for Medicare or we would have gone over budget. Do you know we had more protests on it than any negative commercial we've ever done? But our surveys indicate that 87 percent of the people now believe Lager pushes old ladies down the stairs."

"What can you do for me?"

"Give me a little background on your opponent."

"He's a former congressman named Flap who has been traveling around the state promising the people jobs, prosperity and an honest government — the usual stuff. Trouble is, he looks like a young Jimmy Stewart and the people think he can do it."

"You got any dirt on him we can use in a TV Commercial?"

"He played left tackle at college, and was once penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness."

"What else?"

"We couldn't find too much stuff on him after that."

"Okay, we'll take the testimonial approach. We won't show Flap in your commercials. But we'll show people who support him."

"What's so dirty about that?"

"We'll get a clip of Castro ranting and raving and waving his hands. Then underneath we'll run subtitles of what he's supposed to be saying — something like, 'If Americans elect Congressman Flap to the Senate, you will make me the happiest dictator in the world.'"

"That's pretty negative. I'll tell you what seems to be a big issue here. Crime in the streets."

"We can hang that one on Flap. We'll show a guy being mugged in the park, and then we'll show a clip of Flap smiling and shaking hands with workers as they leave the gate of a factory. Our announcer will intone, 'Congressman Flap cares more about freeing criminals than he does about protecting the victims of crimes.'"

"I don't get it."
"Most factories look like prisons, and nobody will know the people he is shaking hands with aren't inmates."

"That is about as dirty as you can get," Chaps chuckled.

"Any candidate who thinks he can win an election these days by being affirmative is crazy."

"How much do you charge?"

"Our standard 60-second smear is \$15,000. If you want us to film a look-alike of your opponent sticking up a Brink's truck, or running over a dog it will be five grand extra."

"I'm willing to spend the extra money. No one will ever say when Chaps Dunbar ran for office he didn't go first class."

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The Review

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Tuning Out and Turning On

I was reading last Sunday's newspaper and I came across an intriguing article. It was written by a sociology professor from Berkeley who, reflecting on his 25 years of teaching, was saying how quiet college campuses had become. He said that the eager, strive-to-get-ahead talk of the '50s and the angry cries of protest from the '60s and early '70s had all but disappeared into an eerie silence.

Unlike many who have made similar observations, the professor did not blame apathy for this quiet, but rather a new deeper mood and commitment over the proliferation of nuclear weapons. At one point he refers to it as a "Quaker-like quietness."

I believe, however, that such deep analysis is not necessary in trying to find out why the volume has been turned down on today's campuses. Students are doing less talking because they are doing more listening, not to their professors though, or to some guiding voice in the wind. They're listening to Sony Walkman.

The small stereo cassette players are everywhere.

The realization of how overpopulated this campus is with the Walkmans came to me last weekend. Upon returning from the football game, I found that my roommate had become the latest consumer of Walkman. Up until this point, I had always sort of been apprehensive about them and figured my urge to buy would pass like it had with clackers and The Knack album. By being in such close proximity to the Walkman though, my temptation to learn more about it exceeded the initial apprehension and I tried it out.

Much to my surprise, the sound quality was excellent and I felt myself being drawn in like some junkie on heroin. I immediately pressed STOP for fear of becoming one of Sony's societal outcasts.

There's not much to a person's personality when he or she is on Walkman. After spending the better part of the week studying my roommate, it seems the only sounds a person on

Walkman emits is an occasional incoherent lyric - sung in such a way that the next thing you'd expect them to do is drool into a bucket - and the frequent tap of a pencil to the beat.

Despite its name, the Walkman is not just for the walking man. They can be found on people in the library, in classes or even strapped to the waists of joggers. On a recent trip to The Towers I encountered Walkmans on the girl at the sign-in desk, on the up-elevator operator and even on the down-elevator operator. Ammunition against boredom I guess.

The idea behind the Walkman is certainly appealing - pop in some music, clamp on the headsets, punch in PLAY and lay back, there is a serious lack of communication associated with the players. Some governing bodies have taken this lack of communication so seriously that they have proposed that Walkmans be outlawed because of the potential dangers arising from their deafening effect.

The widespread popularity though, is an indication that the Walkman might be around for awhile, and that the campuses will remain silent with students locked into their own solitary confinements.

It is this self-appointed withdrawal that many analysts of trends have misinterpreted. They keep telling us that our generation has not been motivated by protest and that we'll never know what it was like in the glory days of the '60s.

This may be true but I believe the Walkman, in spite of its Star Wars characteristics, has become our symbol of protest. Now, instead of screaming in the streets and bombing buildings, students turn it all off by turning it on. Until the world outlook begins to brighten, students will continue to engulf themselves in music, a "hear no evil, see no evil" form of revolt.

Through all the controversy about Walkman, one thing is certain - it is tempting. Who knows? By semester's end I might be locked in and turned out myself.

POLLSTERS PREDICTED TODAY THAT FEWER PEOPLE THAN EVER WILL VOTE IN NOVEMBER...

BUT THEY HAD NO EXPLANATION FOR THE GROWING APATHY



THOSE PEOPLE WHO DO PLAN TO VOTE SHOWED A SLIGHT PREFERENCE FOR... UH... YOU KNOW...

WHATSISNAME



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Out There, Not Here by Scott L. Manners

Test-taking Trauma; Charge Card Chaos

I'm halfway through the first assault wave of exams of the semester, and my head hurts, my stomach is in rebellion against the black coffee I've punished it with, and I'm still at least 300 pages behind in my reading. All is normal.

The worst part of exams is not the preparation but the paranoia. Usually I blow off most of the preparation anyway, and that inevitably serves to increase my paranoia. There are three distinct types of pre-exam paranoia, at least according to my own experiences at this university.

The first is functional paranoia: will your brain still operate smoothly after a summer of too much beer and bad television. This is generally applicable to exams early in fall semester. Reading a book or two over the summer will often help diminish the fear of premature senility. Personally, I'm worried. The only thing I read this summer was the telephone book, and I didn't even finish that.

Secondly, preparational paranoia comes into play. Categorically, I consider myself prepared for an exam if I know where the class meets and if I own all the necessary texts. Unfortunately, I have yet to visit the new and improved University of

Delaware bookstore, and I lost my schedule sometime during the first week of September. I've had an awful lot of free time so far this semester.

The third and final psychological result of exam-taking is post-exam dread. This phenomenon generally manifests itself in the form of depression, fear and the genocidal elimination of brain cells at the Deer Park. As for myself, I've already reserved a booth at the Park for the entire weekend.

I have to admit that the only reason I applied for a Sears credit card at the Student Center awhile back was to get the free bottle of 7-Up. I don't even like 7-up. Anyway, I hardly expected to have my application approved, but yesterday I was shocked by the arrival of my very own Sears credit card. Dazed, I rushed to the nearest Sears and charged \$1,400 worth of auto parts just to see if it really worked. It did.

Now I'm stuck with more filters, radiator caps and spark plugs than I know what to do with. Without a car, unfortunately, they're of little value. I'm planning this massive garage sale for the weekend. Hey mister, need any brake shoes?

more readers respond

Another view on Costa Rica

To the Editor,

The students from the United Campus Ministry (UCM) have made the classic mistake of presenting an interpretation of a foreign culture based on the values and standards of their own culture. Their views are further colored by political motives, deriving from their frustration with Costa Rica getting better press in this country than neighboring Nicaragua, a country with a government that is more closely aligned with their own political ideologies. I have spent almost three years in Costa Rica, over a period of eight years. I therefore believe I am better qualified than John, Jeff or Derek, who only spent one week there, to comment on Costa Rica.

Jeff Russell stated in the Review that "50 percent of the people in Costa Rica are at or below the poverty level. These people can't even put food on the table." Although I am told that the figures were provided by the Archbishop of Costa Rica, it was not made clear what standard of poverty was used. While it may be true that 50 percent of the

people are at or below the poverty level by American standards, the assertion that these people cannot put food on the table is simply not true. In any restaurant in rural Costa Rica I can buy a meal consisting of steak fried in onions, rice and beans, a salad, a plate of tortillas and a bottle of Coca Cola for only 75 cents. Poor people in Costa Rica can afford to eat a nutritious diet not only because food is cheap, but because they do not waste their money on luxuries.

To judge Costa Rica by American standards of poverty is inappropriate. It is to make a materialistic analysis of a culture that is not materialistic. The central facet of Costa Rican cultures is the relationship between people. To make a simple economic analysis is to ignore what makes the Costa Rican people so rich. The poorest people in Costa Rica seem to be little concerned with politics, money or material goods. Their conversations are predominantly about family matters and the relationships between men and women. In the view of Costa

Ricans, Americans live in a consumer society where everything is artificial and overly automatic. Our houses are filled with things that aren't necessary. They consider us to be superficial and spiritually poor. Complaints about the current recession in Costa Rica are heard predominantly from the wealthier classes, who presumably have the least to complain about, but whom are the most materialistically-oriented.

John's description of his encounter with the "secret police" is certainly disturbing. The Organismo de Investigaciones Judiciales (OIJ) is Costa Rica's equivalent of the FBI. In my one encounter with them, they were professional, courteous and effective. In the presence of myself and several other Americans who were robbed, they convinced the thief to return our money, without mistreating her or pressing charges. Given what I know about the OIJ and Costa Rica in general, I was very surprised to hear that they had confiscated John's

(Continued to page 10)

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...assault

(Continued from page 1)

Shortly afterward, Forlenza was talking to her boyfriend on the hall phone when the man reappeared and tried to kiss her and unbutton her shirt. When she threatened him, his response was, "I'm going to smack you and then kill you."

University Police were then called but the man disappeared 20 minutes before they arrived.

The man returned Saturday night to visit the friend who had originally brought him into the dorm. After discovering she was not at home, he verbally abused the woman who lived next door.

Subsequently Forlenza saw the man and ran to Rodney A to find the R.A. on duty. Approximately 10 Rodney A residents followed the R.A. to help capture the suspect. The residents wanted to hold the man until University Police arrived, while the R.A. wanted to let him go and let the police take care of it.

Jeffrey Hess, one of the residents, said, "No, we're going to hold him" where upon a scuffle broke out between he and the suspect.

The fight moved outside and was broken up when police arrived and arrested the suspect.

Hess said he was disgusted by the situation. "For someone who wanted to let him go—it's beyond me."

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DUSC plans lobbying trip to D.C.

by Jonathan James

Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC) President Rich Mroz announced that DUSC Treasurer Paul Sculley, Director of Financial Aid Douglas MacDonald, and several other executive DUSC officers plan to go to Washington "in the very near future" to lobby against financial aid cuts.

Mroz said the group will speak to Delaware Senators Joseph Biden (D) and Bill Roth (R) as well as Representative Tom Evans (R) about the cutbacks. In addition, they have a tentative appointment with Secretary of Education Terrel H. Bell.

"The main purpose of the trip is to sample the political climate," he said. "Dr. MacDonald will act as our guide and show us what we should know and how to build a strong case of contacts in Washington."

Sculley emphasized that the group would be lobbying directly for students. "It's fine to have an official talk to a senator about an issue but when the students go there it makes a lasting impression," he said.

"Students are voters too," Sculley said. "We want to tell the congressmen that if they don't vote for the students the students won't vote for them."

DUSC

Another DUSC program aimed at influencing legislators is a new system developed on the university's PLATO computer. Programmed into the computer is the outline of a letter students can send to their congressmen in protest of financial aid cuts. Students can adjust the letter to fit their particular situation, and PLATO

can provide students with the names and addresses of all the congressmen.

Sculley said the computer letter will be better and more effective than the typical "form letter" because the legislators will see it was actually written by someone.

"Senators receive batches of form letters but they mean nothing to them. He knows the writer didn't think about the letter, but just signed his name. I think the flexibility of our letter will increase the impact," Sculley said.

Sculley also said it was likely that a number of "phone-ins" similar to last year's "Call Your Congressman Days" will be held, but they will be organized only when the political climate demands immediate action.

"Phone-in's are the most efficient method of informing your congressman. They tie up his phone lines and let him know very quickly that students are upset," he said.

...fraternities close

(Continued from page 10)

their goal of ten pledges, Sandlin said.

The fraternity failed to pledge any brothers during this semester's fraternity rush period, Sandlin said, and six of the nine existing brothers will be graduating after this year putting them in a awkward spot.

"We probably would have gotten four or five pledges," Sandlin explained, "but in our circumstance that wasn't enough."

According to Sandlin, Delta Upsilon has had trouble getting pledges for several years, a problem which necessitated their move out of their house at Ivy Hall Apartments to a university-owned house on Wyoming Road.

Pi Kappa Phi, a colony here

since late 1981, is folding because its national organization is pulling its support in hopes of recolonizing in January, said president Mark Kranz (AS 84).

Kranz, who agreed with Sandlin, said, "The students attitude toward fraternities in general, is poor." Hopefully seven or eight of the 12 members would remain interested and help recolonize, he added.

Sandlin said Delta Upsilon will probably wait until next year to try to recolonize again.

When asked whether Zeta Beta Tau could conceivably end up folding even though it just became chartered, Britton said, "Sure that is possible, but I don't see our brothers letting that happen."

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D.U.S.C. meeting

The following issues will be discussed at your student government meeting at 3:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 11 in Bacchus:

- HOMECOMING
- ALUMNI RELATIONS

ZBT receives its charter; two other fraternities close

by Eric Gutekunst

This semester will mark the end of Delta Upsilon fraternity, the Pi Kappa Phi colony and the start of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, officials from these groups said.

Officials from Delta Upsilon and Pi Kappa Phi cited lack of membership and/or lack of national support for folding.

On the other hand, Zeta Beta Tau received its university charter on September 30,

according to David Britton (AS 84), chapter president.

Britton said Zeta Beta Tau is very thankful to the university and especially to Assistant Dean of Students Alan Okun, who helped "push it through."

Early last week, Britton had expressed concern over the fact that the fraternity had been chartered nationally but hadn't been recognized on campus.

A very bright future awaits Zeta Beta Tau and other fraternities, Britton said, because he feels there is a "revitalization of fraternities on campus."

Others, however, don't agree with this optimistic view.

"I think there is a very bad climate for fraternities on campus," Russ Sandlin (AS 85), Delta Upsilon vice-president said.

Delta Upsilon, a chartered fraternity on campus since 1970, will fold this semester because they fell short of

(Continued to page 9)

...Costa Rica

(Continued from page 7)

notes, film, addresses and literature. Although I do not consider this kind of behavior acceptable in a free society, I would like to offer some advice so that members of the university community who visit Costa Rica may avoid this kind of problem. It should be remembered that when you visit a foreign country, you are a guest. John told me that his confiscated notes contained information implicating the OIJ in torture. If you set out to make trouble, such as by going on a "fact finding tour" and attempting to gather evidence to make a case against the host government, you may find yourself being asked to leave and not return. John states that the critical question before the university community is "...what authority will guarantee the safety of University of Delaware students from the secret police when they spend the spring semester in Costa Rica?" My advice to the students who are going to Costa Rica this spring is that unless they are prepared for conflict, they be polite, concentrate on getting to know the local culture, and do not engage in activities that are hostile to their hosts. If the students use good sense and behave as guests, they will not have any problems, just as I have never had any problem in any of my 14 visits to Costa Rica.

Thomas Ray
 Assistant Professor,
 Biology

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Center Post threatens tradition

"Scroungers" fight for study spot

by Dennis Sandusky

You've seen them sitting comfortably in The Scrounge, quietly talking over styrofoam cups of coffee for hours on end. They are an unofficial collective, as old as the Scrounge itself, but now they feel their security is being threatened.

With a new restaurant, The Center Post, scheduled to open this month in the Student Center, this group is ready to fight, if necessary, for its continued existence.

Truxton Boyce, a 1975 graduate and an active alumnus, is one person who feels threatened by the university's plans to close The Scrounge at 7 p.m. He has organized an official effort to save the nocturnal study spot and is circulating petitions to that effect.

"Our primary concern," said Boyce, acting spokesman for those who call themselves the "Scroungers," "is that the university provides a place with a social and intellectual atmosphere."

Many frequenters of the Student Center's snack bar believe The Scrounge will be incapable of providing this atmosphere after the

planned opening of The Center Post in late October.

The group's main concern is that prices will be higher than in The Scrounge, and the atmosphere will be different.

Boyce said that the noise level from The Center Post, plus the fact that The Scrounge grill will be closed, will discourage students from coming into the snack bar.

"When people heard about it (The Center Post) they just started coming to me and asking me to do something," he said.

Boyce said he considered a petition to be "a last resort" but noted the success of the petition which returned bus service to Paper Mill Apartments.

Boyce said he jokingly presented himself to DUSC as the "president of The Scrounge."

"Perhaps," he suggested, "Food Service can work out an alternative with the committee petitioning university officials to keep The Scrounge open after 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, or provide an area within The Center Post for us."

Boyce is awaiting a decision from management and university officials.

Goal of \$76,000 projected by university in fundraising campaign for United Way

by Virginia Rossetti

"The thrust of the campaign is in terms of making people sensitive to the fact that, with federal cuts, people of the community will need to look after themselves," said Linda Tom, director of university employee relations.

Tom was referring to the university's fundraising campaign for United Way, which is scheduled for Oct. 11 through 22. This year, the university hopes to raise

"Since the solicitors provide the direct link with the contributors, "we look for people who are comfortable dealing with people" "

\$76,000 for the non-profit organization.

Tom stressed the importance of community support for the United Way, "since so many people do use agencies supported by United Way," including the YWCA, YMCA, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, and the American Red Cross. Over 90 percent of the money raised by United Way is used for actual funding of services.

This year's theme is "I'm a working wonder," referring to the importance of volunteer efforts in making the campaign successful.

The university's campaign is fueled by the volunteer efforts of solicitors, according

to Harold Brown, vice-president for personnel and employee relations.

"We write to each administrative unit in the university and ask them to designate a solicitor," Tom explained. There are about 120 solicitors, each responsible for 20 to 25 people in their respective departments.

Since the solicitors provide the direct link with the contributors, "we look for people who are comfortable dealing with people," Brown said.

He emphasized the difficulty of the solicitor's job, which includes: distributing campaign materials to each person for which he is responsible, being prepared to answer any questions concerning the campaign, and taking payroll deduction cards directly to each person.

The solicitors attended an orientation on Thursday at Clayton Hall to receive information about the campaign and to receive training for their tasks.

There is also a steering committee which meets prior to the campaign to plan its strategies, Tom said. Members of the committee represent a variety of offices within the university, including the Provost's office, the treasurer's office, and the Office of Information Services.

Since "people here are not comfortable with a 'kick-off,'" Brown said, the campaign will aim at simply informing people about the United Way. While there will be no promotional events as such, a letter will be sent to the university, including the Provost's office,

the treasurer's office, and the Office of Information Services.

The university has proven to be quite effective in designing and executing campaigns in the past, Brown said. "Last year we exceeded our goal by 11 percent."

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WUHY power booster will be erected at Towers

by Shelley Weisman

The Federal Communications Commission has given the university permission to build a new translator station on the top of the Christiana West Tower.

According to Cate Cowan, station manager for WXDR, the FM translator will serve a two-fold purpose for the Newark community. It will enable WXDR to increase transmission power to 1,000 watts and will aid Newark residents in picking up WUHY, which is broadcasted from Philadelphia.

WUHY is a national public radio station with a large following in the Newark area, but at present, few residents are able to pick up the station, which offers the only educational broadcasting in the region.

"What we are doing is a public service to the community," said Cowan. Newark is not within WUHY's licensed broadcasting area, so the new transmitter will

benefit those who listen to radio in a one to two square-mile radius around the Christiana Towers.

According to Raymond O. Eddy, dean of students, there was an uproar when the construction of the translator station was announced. People within the community had misunderstood the purpose of it. They were afraid increased power of WXDR would impinge on WUHY's signal.

"Whether an individual will be able to pick up the WUHY signal depends on a number of factors including the quality of the radio receiver and their location in Newark," explained Eddy.

As reported in the September "Update," the university's administrative newsletter WUHY currently broadcasts at 90.9 MHz, but when the translator is in operation the station will be found at 89.3 on the FM dial. The translator station will not go into operation until WXDR increases its wattage early in 1983, according to Cowan.

Student vets feel financial crunch

by Chet King

There are 350 veterans on campus, and many of them report that their biggest problem is making ends meet with their limited finances.

Most feel that the present G.I. Bill benefits are not giving them enough money to meet living expenses and college costs, according to a number of campus veterans interviewed by The Review.

Nancy Cook-Wickham said her Veteran's Administration allotment was not adequate to cover living expenses as well as tuition.

"They pay for college expenses if you live in-state, but you still have to live beyond tuition. The V.A. doesn't really give the veteran enough money if he is to rely on that money for living expenses, as most vets do," said Todd Stapley.

Stapley added that he was working 32 hours per week each semester to help support himself.

In addition to the financial problems university vets face, some don't feel that the G.I. Bill is giving them what they were promised.

"The value of the G.I. Bill has gone down considerably," said Gary Sokola.

"It doesn't provide what I was led to believe it would provide, and the benefits of the G.I. Bill were one of the big factors in my entering the service. I was led to believe that my benefits would take care of living expenses as well as college costs."

Sokola now works part-time in addition to holding a



Graphic by C.S. Wayne

guaranteed student loan to supplement the funds from his V.A. allotment.

"Without having a job or having money already saved up, my monthly allotment is just not enough," said another.

The V.A. presently offers a number of programs to veterans. One is the G.I. Bill

of 1966. According to Rick Lingle, chief of the veterans assistance section at the Delaware V.A. Center, an unmarried vet with no dependents may receive \$342 monthly for 45 months.

Another is the Veteran's Education Assistance Program, in which the veteran pays a certain amount for a certain number of months and then receives three times that amount for an equal number of months.

In both programs, veterans must apply for the benefits within 10 years of their separation from the service.

"But I have three part-time jobs and I'm just making it," said Steve Vaughn. "The money we receive each does not cover all of our expenses. It pays for tuition and books, but after they you're pretty well strapped."

Lynn Richmond, V.A. clerk for the Records Department said that counseling exclusively for veterans is available, and also said educational counseling is available at the V.A. office on Kirkwood Highway in Wilmington.

SPRING 1983

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"SEMESTER OF STUDY IN COSTA RICA"

SPRING 1983

Profs move into 'Bleak House'

by Michelle Langerman

One sixty four S. College Ave. has been converted into office space for 12 members of the English department, according to Dr. Zack Bowen, department chairman.

Eight professors and four teaching assistants moved their offices from Memorial Hall into the renovated English house, while advisers from the College of Arts and Science whose offices were located in the building, moved into the vacated spaces in Memorial Hall, Bowen said.

The main purpose of the switch is to enable the Arts and Science Counseling Center and college deans to be in the same building. It also helps alleviate some of the space problems for the English department, which is one of the few departments that has staff members quadrupled in offices, Bowen said.

Renovation of the house, which has been named "The Bleak House" after the Charles Dickens novel, is near completion and includes: the addition of walls to make seven new offices, new floors, carpeting, painting and other structural changes. Bowen added that air conditioners and blinds for the windows will eventually be installed.

Dr. Bruce Finnie, a professor who has moved into his new office in the house, said



Review photo by Pim Van Hemmen

DIGGING UP the cement porch is one of the first steps of the renovation currently under way on the Arts and Science Advisement Center on South College Ave. Once construction is complete, the building will house English department offices.

he has not been able to do any work because of the construction noise, but he added, "I like it here because of my fireplace and the homey atmosphere."

Bowen said, "The English department is very grateful

for the house, which we probably couldn't have gotten without the dean's office's clout."

There will be a house warming for faculty and students when the work on the house is completed, Bowen said.

...oppression discussed

(Continued from page 14)

ed in trying to raise a family while maintaining a separate identity. Despite the difficulties, she believes this to be possible.

Dowling sees the ideal situation as each parent working 30 hours a week with equal time spent with children.

Dowling worked for Mademoiselle magazine for four years, starting out as a guest editor in 1958. She has been published in Harper's, the New York Times, the New Yorker and Redbook magazines, and is the author of two other books, "Skin Game" and "How to Love a Member of the Opposite sex."



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'Cinderella Complex' analyzed

by Nancy Parelo

"Women conspire in their own oppression. I think it is to be expected in any situation in which a class of people have been oppressed for years and years," said Collette Dowling, author of the bestseller "Cinderella Complex."

Speaking to an audience of over 100 people in the Rodney Room Tuesday night, Dowling said, "Women are not, as a whole, functioning up to their capabilities and we have to look inside us to see what is conspiring inside ourselves."

In her new book, Dowling explores the psychological oppression women experience when lost in a feeling of dependency on men.

"I think that women have bought the message that they are not as capable as men, not as able to take care of themselves, not as able to be independent and not as intelligent."

The problem begins in childhood when children are conditioned to accept the male as dominant and the female as submissive, the 44-year-old author explained.

"The girl-child feels that she doesn't quite exist on her own. If you take away the framework, her whole sense of self seems to waver."

"Any female over the age of 15 today, unfortunately, has this upbringing, not only from her own parents but from the entire culture," she added.



Collette Dowling

Achieving independence and becoming successful is difficult for women because "It's doing an about face on the whole notion of femininity. It's not only turning your back on your mother, it's turning your back on the primal

symbol of what your mother represents to you, which is womanhood," she said.

However, Dowling said women must, "begin to look at and admit the degree to which they are conspiring to their own independence."

To overcome the extreme degree to which women have incorporated society's sex-role conditioning in their own lives, "Women have to be doubly aware of their true motivations and what is going on under the surface," she said.

After the publication of her first book, *Skin Game*, Dowling, who had only been writing on the side, broke away from an "unsatisfying" marriage in order to find the strength to acquire independence.

"I had been pushed along all my life. Then I had to push myself along and I was totally incapable of doing it."

Dowling was honest in her attempt to let other women know they are not alone. In relating her own experiences to the audience, she tried to illustrate the confusion involv-

(Continued to page 13)

Austrian semester offered for cost of university tuition

by David Lewis

For the price you pay to attend the university, plus the cost of a round trip plane ticket, you can spend a semester studying in Austria.

The university and the Austro-American Institute of Education are sponsoring an Integrated Learning Semester (ILS) in Vienna, Austria during the spring semester of 1983.

Dr. John Beer, resident director of ILS Vienna '83, is taking a group of about 20 students with him to Vienna early next February. Courses will be offered in German, art history, music, economics and history.

Since classes only meet Monday through Thursday, the weekends are a good time for taking personal trips. Beer said students are free to do as they please on most of the weekends, although some weekends will be spent touring as a group.

One weekend has already been planned for Budapest, Hungary, and another week will be spent touring parts of Czechoslovakia and East Germany.

The students will stay in the Pension Pertschy in the heart of downtown Vienna.

Food is the responsibility of each student, but the Austro-American Institute gives each student an allowance sufficient for two meals a day.

The cost of the Vienna Semester can be calculated by totaling the following: the price of a double occupancy traditional dormitory room, in or out-of-state tuition (whichever applies), a meal contract of 14 meals a week, the cost of books, personal expenses, and transportation to and from Vienna, estimated at \$750.

Beer said there are about eight spaces still available for the trip, and he will be accepting applications until mid-October.

For those interested in ILS Vienna, there is a meeting on Oct. 11, from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Bessie Collins Room of the Student Center. If you need further information, contact Beer at 409 Ewing Hall or call him at 738-2376.

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Take a break from exams; area clubs will lighten load

It's around this time in the semester that we're all getting clobbered with exams in every class. The library gets fuller each night and tempers get a little bit shorter under the pressure to study and do well. Need a little rest and relaxation? A few drinks and some good music is the solution. Here are some places that offer just that.

The Down Under will feature D.J. Chuck Walker spinning records ranging from big band to rock tonight and Saturday night. Each Thursday, the Down Under presents a live band and a \$1 cover charge is required. Drink specials include 50 cent drafts on Thursday nights and 25 cents on Friday. Only \$1 will be charged for mixed drinks on both these nights.

From New York, Burn will sizzle at the Deer Park Saturday evening, entertaining patrons with up-tempo jazz music. The rhythm and blues energy of the Tom Larsen Blues Band will hit the Park Monday night. Hitting another part of the musical spectrum, Dick Tracey will energize customers Tuesday evening. Originally from Philadelphia, the band is well-known for its new wave sound.

The force of Magnum will fire up Stone Balloon patrons through Saturday night. After a four month absence, the band is sure to be warmly welcomed back by the Newark crowd. The boogie-woogie sound of the Johnny Neel Band once again plays the Balloon Monday night. A talented original song writer, Johnny Neel places an emphasis on southern rock and rhythm and blues.

Before hitting the Balloon, the Johnny Neel Band will play at the Cellar tonight and tomorrow night. A small cover charge will be taken at the door.

Saturday evening, Bacchus will host the Philadelphia band, Meltdown. A \$2 admission fee will be charged to hear the band, which plays top 40 rock music.

A.D.J. from Selectrons will be playing records this weekend for the customers at Rooster's. Oldies are tonight's theme, while Saturday and Sunday will feature top 40 tunes.

The Crabtrap will offer the talents of solo artist Nick Everett Friday night and the all female rock band, The Girlfriends, on Saturday. With members from Pennsylvania as well as Delaware, The Girlfriends is led by the powerful vocals of Marge Connelly. Sunday will feature the local talent of Jim Cobb performing as a solo act and playing guitar.

For those willing to wander a little farther from home, fine entertainment is also offered in the Wilmington vicinity.

Straight from Wildwood, N.J., the strong sound of Energized will rock patrons of Cowboy's through Saturday night. This will be the band's first appearance in Delaware. The rock band, Springfield will perform Sunday and Monday nights. Originally from Pottstown, Pa., Springfield plays mainly cover songs, but includes a few originals as well. There will be a \$3 admission fee charged at the door.

Cowboy's also offers drink specials every night of the week. Get ready for their

around town

Beer Blasts on Sunday nights. Fifty cents will buy a Genesee draft or, for an additional 25 cents, you can have a Heineken instead. Mondays feature the same draft special in addition to 75-cent Kamikaze Shooters.

The top 40 rock music of Whale will be featured at Reflections Friday and Saturday nights. This local band will play mainly cover versions of popular songs. Thursday nights at Reflections offer music played by a D.J. It is also Imported Beer Night when 85¢ will purchase any imported beer.

Fresh from the casino clubs in Atlantic City, White Bridge will appear at the Talley-Ho through Saturday night. White Bridge is well-known for playing rock, Motown, and top 40 shows. Sunday night the locally popular Jack of Diamonds will be presented. George Theiss, performing mainly original songs, is Sunday's opening act.

Monday night the Talley-Ho will feature two bands, Risque and Teeze play top 40 rock sounds. A cover charge of \$3 tonight and Saturday nights includes one drink.

The Flight Deck, located on Wilmington's Market Street Mall, presents Rufus Harley tonight and tomorrow evening. Containing four members, the band is originally from New York. Rufus Harley will play traditional jazz music and is billed as having the "World's Greatest Jazz Bagpipes." There will be \$1 cover charge both nights.

So why not take a break from the books this weekend and have a little bit of fun?

Compiled by
Jamie McGonigle

et cetera Newark hosts revamped Bolins

by Justin Sacca

These days, when many musicians are becoming electricians, bands like Chet Bolins are a welcome relief.

In their two-set show at the Stone Balloon Tuesday night, Chet Bolins proved it is possible to create tight, technically proficient music and still have fun.

Ex-keyboard man and songster for Johnny's Dance Band Christopher Darway, or Chet Bolins as he now bills himself, is on the road with his new band after a self-imposed hiatus when he and his wife, Nanette Mancini, celebrated the birth of a son, in January, 1981.

The new band, a six-piece group with Bolins on keyboards, Angel Resto Jr. on bass and Margie Greismeyer on drums, played to a small but energetic crowd.

Bolins sings lead vocals and is backed by the "Mature Girls," Michele Harron and Sharon Wilde. The women, clad in mini-skirts, high heels and fishnet stockings, kept the band rocking, with shakes and shimmies that would have made Tina Turner proud.

They can really sing, too.

The most impressive member of the band has to be Ralph Liberto, an accomplished musician who plays a mean sax as well as the clarinet on several numbers.

The band's first set was a mix of old J.D.B. tunes and cuts from Bolins' latest LP, including the title track "All American Masher" and "Dance the Night Away."



Review photo by Pim van Hemmen

KEYBOARDIST CHRIS DARWAY, better known as Chet Bolins, and sax player Ralph Liberto entertained the crowd at The Stone Balloon Tuesday night.

The set ended with a fascinating solo by Liberto on a strange new instrument known as a "Lyricon," of which only about 500 exist. It is a hybrid, consisting of a

type of soprano saxophone hooked up to a complex synthesizer. It can produce seemingly limitless sounds, at times going from that of an

(Continued to page 16)

What soothes the savage beast?

by Phil Hough

Joe and Susie college student come home from a hard day of classes and immediately turn the radio on. This ritual takes place every day in just about every student's room.

But what's so great about radio?

With records you have the final decision as to what you want to hear and how many times you want to hear it. Besides, in our materialistic society the more records you own, the more of an "authority" you are on music.

That reason alone should be enough to send thousands of frantic students scurrying off with their wallets and purses. Shouldn't it?

"Apparently not," said Michael Tierson, disc jockey for WMMR, in a recent interview. "The latest figures show that record sales are falling."

Then why is everybody listening to the radio? Because it's free?

In an informal survey of 50



students, over 45 percent chose WMMR as their favorite radio station. Of that 45 percent, 20 percent were female.

The reason for WMMR's popularity varies. One student said, "I like the deejays' personalities - they seem friendly to me."

Another said he likes WMMR "because they have workforce blocks at lunchtime, which is cool."

Still another student replied, "Because I don't have to do anything but sit there. The guy on the radio takes care of everything for

me. Besides, it comes in best on my stereo."

Reception was the biggest complaint among students on east campus that couldn't get WMMR.

"The only time I listen to the radio is when my alarm clock goes off. I set my station for WSTW only because I can't get anything else, and at eight in the morning the radio is the one thing that will wake me up," said a student who lives in Russel E.

Other stations receiving votes in the survey were WYSP with 14 percent, WSTW with 10 percent, WXDR with 6 percent and WCAU with 4 percent.

If WMMR's programming seems to be so popular, why doesn't WXDR change its format to one similar to that of WMMR or WYSP?

"Because we are an alternative programming source," said Bill Wohl, general manager of WXDR.

"At WXDR we use a block format. This format allows us

(Continued to page 16)

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Crafts to highlight festival

The second annual Marshland Folk Festival: Port Penn on the Delaware will be held Oct. 23 and 24 at the National Guard Armory at Governor Bacon Health Center.

The Festival will feature a craft show in the Armory in which over 20 crafts, including such things as decoy carving, net making and china painting will be exhibited. Musical entertainment will be provided by various groups and a home-cooked dinner will be served in the Armory on Oct. 23.

The craft show will take place on Saturday, Oct. 23 from 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 24 from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

In addition, the Port Penn Museum will be open free to the public on both days. There will also be a slide talk and

film show at the Port Penn Presbyterian church on Market Street.

The second annual Delaware State Championship Duck Calling and The Delaware Legislative Invitational Snapping Turtle Race are two contests that will be held Sunday at the museum and the Armory respectively. Admission to both are free.

The festival is located 16 miles south of Wilmington on Route 9 north of Port Penn. Admission to the craft show is \$2 and children under 12 will be admitted free if accompanied by an adult.

The entire festival is being sponsored by the Port Penn Civic Association and the Port Penn Area Historical Society and is being partially funded by the Delaware Humanities Forum and the Delaware State Arts Festival.

...Chet Bolins Band returns

(Continued from page 15)

erie bagpipe to a melodious flute.

Backstage, Bolins had trouble identifying the exact "sound" of his new band. Basically, he said, it is rock n' roll with R&B influences, with touches of doo-wop and a little bit of soul.

"We've been called 'pop'," said Bolins with a snicker, referring to a recent article in Billboard.

The difficulty in categorizing his music reflects the massive changes in the music industry Bolins has seen over his career. In the early days, he played amongst the likes of Herman's Hermits and The Rascals. Today, he performs within the genre of such groups as Blondie and The Talking Heads.

Although he hates "corporate rock, like Foreigner or Journey," Bolins is generally

excited by the new direction of today's music.

While he considers himself an old-timer, he says he "loves" all the new technology and does not feel threatened by it.

"It used to be the Farfisa and Wurlitzers," said Bolins. "I took off about four years during the '60s, and when I came back, everything was synthesizers."

Recently the band made their first video, which was shown on MTV. Bolins believes that videos will continue to gain in popularity.

"It costs \$300 to \$500 to keep a band like ours on the road each day," said Bolins. "You spend \$8,000 on a video, and millions of people see it."

In the near future, fans of Chet Bolins can look forward to another video, as well as an upcoming EP. Both are likely to be worth the wait.

...seeking the perfect station

(Continued from page 15)

to offer as much music and news information as possible at different times of day.

"No college station on the East Coast provides as diverse a format as WXDR," Wohl said.

But apparently such diversity is not what the majority of the college audience wants, if the response of the 50 students surveyed is any indication. Joe and Susie college student must want a certain type of music, since they

listen to the same radio station loyally. But what kind of music are they looking for? Obviously, the answer lies in the music issued from the transmitters of the most popular radio station, WMMR.

However, when Tierson was asked what category of music he thought the majority of college students prefer, he replied, "I don't use labels. You can't put labels on a band - it's counterproductive. By limiting a band to a certain category you are showing bias towards its music."

Even without labels, students seem to know what they want and where to tune the dial to capture their favorite sounds. But no matter what type of music students prefer or what stations they choose, that daily radio ritual seems destined to continue.

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He shoots Camels, doesn't he?

by John Quilty

Jim Jones reached for a copy of Rolling Stone magazine in his East Main Street apartment and opened it to a centerfold ad for Camel cigarettes.

"See this guy?" Jones asked, pointing to the ad. "He does a lot of Camel ads. Well, after a hard day's work in the Sahara Desert, I lit a cigarette, looked around at the incredible scenery, and said, 'This would be a great place for a cigarette commercial.'"

So what was a university busdriver like Jim Jones doing in the middle of the Sahara Desert?

"That's a question I had to ask myself a couple of times," admitted Jones.

In 1978, Jones hitchhiked across the Sahara Desert and has since written a book about it called "Making Camel Commercials" which he published himself.

He describes his book as "a piece of exotic adventure that most people aren't going to pull off for themselves."

Originally from Autobahn, Pennsylvania, Jones now resides in Newark. He's 29 years old and now works full time as a busdriver for the university. He also has a university degree in mathematics, but has opted to make traveling his "sole passion in life."

Four years ago, Jones toured West Africa, caught Malaria twice, hitchhiked across the Sahara Dessert and returned to Newark after a full year to begin writing his manuscript.

"I wanted to write it all down," he said. During the next six months he typed 110 pages on his Olivetti Lettera 32, an incredibly compact typewriter.

"After a year of talking about it so much, I

backed myself into a corner. I told so many people that I was going to write a book, that I just had to," he said.

Jones admitted that he gets a lot of things done that way. "I don't know if I would have crossed the Sahara Desert if I hadn't written to so many people that I was going to do it," he said.

In need of money after his adventure, Jones traveled to Europe in the fall of 1980 and worked in the vineyards of France for a season. "Whether I'm picking grapes in France, working in a warehouse in Germany or writing a book - it's all money I earn for traveling," he said.

Afterwards, Jones returned to Newark and spent another nine months working eight hours-a-day, six days-a-week, lengthening and polishing the book. By March 1981 it was complete and his search for a publisher began.

After 50 publishing houses rejected his manuscript, Jones borrowed \$12,000 and published it himself.

"I received a couple of encouraging letters from major publishers," Jones said. "They told me the writing was okay, but that they had too many travel books. All I wanted to hear was that the writing was okay."

Jones hopes to sell the bulk of his books through mail order advertisements in travel-oriented magazines. "Making Camel Commercials" is now available in local bookstores. Jones will be on hand to autograph copies tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at David's Bookself on East Main Street. Selling price: \$7.95.



Review photo by Pim van Hemmen
UNIVERSITY BUS DRIVER Jim Jones trekked across the Sahara Desert and lived to tell the tale in his book "Making Camel Commercials."

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<p>Winston's GOURMET OMELET SUNDAY 10% OFF ANY GOURMET OMELET</p>	<p>"AUSTRALIAN NIGHT" WITH FOSTER LAGER FROM KOALA LAND MEN'S NIGHT AT THE BAR SINGLE LIQUOR HOUSE BRAND DRINKS \$1.00</p>	<p>"ITALIAN NIGHT" WITH SOAVE BOLLA SEE OUR COMPLETE WINE LIST. LADIES NIGHT AT THE BAR</p>	<p>"CANADIAN NIGHT" WITH WINDSOR CANADIAN "OH CANADA" SANDWICH SPECIAL!</p>	<p>JOURNEY TO MEXICO WITH "KAHLUA" NACHO PLATE 1/2 OFF</p>	<p>"THE WHAT'S UP" LOUNGE OPENS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS FROM 6:30 P.M.</p>	<p>RUMBLE WITH "RUMPLE MINZE" IT'S 100% GERMAN! ONLY IN THE "WHAT'S UP" LOUNGE.</p>
<p>FAMILY SUNDAY 10% FOOD BILL DISCOUNT FOR ANY FAMILY OF 4 OR MORE!</p>	<p>COLUMBUS DAY! NEW WORLD SPECIAL! CREATE A DRINK WITH "SMIRNOFF" NIGHT JOIN THE CONTEST LOTS OF SURPRISES! MEN'S NIGHT AT THE BAR</p>	<p>"DENMARK NIGHT" WITH CARLSBURG ELEPHANT BEER LADIES NIGHT AT THE BAR</p>	<p>"AMERICAN NIGHT" "LUCKY STRIKES AGAIN" SEE OUR LUCKY LADIES AT 7:00 P.M.</p>	<p>"FRENCH NIGHT" WITH HENNESSY B.A. ASK FOR OUR COMPLETE WINE LIST.</p>	<p>"BALL PARK NIGHT" GET READY FOR TOMORROW'S GAME... 10¢ HOT DOGS 75¢ MOOSEHEAD ONLY AT "WHAT'S UP"! THE ALPINE MOOSE / BARTER ROUNDUP DUO PERFORM LIVE!</p>	<p>"WHAT'S UP" LOUNGE OPENS 6:30 P.M. PERFORMING TONIGHT: MARGE CONNELLY!</p>
<p>OUR FINEST HOMEMAKED QUICHE AND A GLASS OF CALIFORNIA CELLARS ROSE \$2.95</p>	<p>"INTERNATIONAL Schnapps Festival" JOIN IN THE FUN! MEN'S NIGHT AT THE BAR</p>	<p>"NOVA SCOTIA NIGHT" WITH MOOSE HEAD! THE MOOSE IS LOOSE AGAIN! LADIES NIGHT AT THE BAR</p>	<p>"JAMAICAN NIGHT" APPLETON RUM AND MEYER'S RUM YOU'LL COME BACK FOR THIS ONE!</p>	<p>"FINLAND NIGHT" A LITTLE BIT OF FINLAND FROM FINLANDIA!</p>	<p>"BALL PARK NIGHT" (CONTINUED) JERRY SPEACE AT "WHAT'S UP" FROM 7:30 P.M.</p>	<p>CELEBRATE THE BLUE HENS WITH JERRY SPEACE FROM 7:30 P.M.</p>
<p>GOURMET BERGER TOPPINGS 25¢ SAVE 25¢ HALLOWEEN PARTY WEAR A COSTUME AND GET 1/2 OFF ANY ENTREE!</p>	<p>TRY A "SWEET POTATO" BEVERLY AND PINEAPPLE "A NIGHT IN CANADA WITH SEAGRAMS!" FEATURING CROWN ROYAL AND V.O. MEN'S NIGHT AT THE BAR</p>	<p>MEANDER DOWN THE RHINE WITH BLUE NUN!</p>	<p>"GUEST BARTENDER NIGHT" TONIGHT OUR GUESTS ARE THE MARCH OF DIMES</p>	<p>"CARRIBBEAN NIGHT" WITH COCO RIBE COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF - FUN AND SURPRISES!</p>	<p>"BALL PARK NIGHT" JERRY SPEACE PERFORMS FROM 7:30 P.M.</p>	<p>THE "WHAT'S UP" LOUNGE OPENS 6:30 P.M. AT 7:30 P.M.: JERRY SPEACE</p>

SPECIALS ARE NOT INCLUDED IN DISCOUNTS. ALL "NIGHT SPECIALS" BEGIN AT 6:00 P.M. ALL LIQUOR SPECIALS ARE SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY.

...Classifieds

(Continued from page 19)

HAPPY FIRST ANNIVERSARY CHRIS! It's hard to believe we've been together for a **WHOLE YEAR!** That's 365 days come Sunday and I've loved every minute. We've sure piled up a bunch of memories...little jack, little oscar, little Oscar II, Shark and snakeheads are now just Big Jack, Bigger Oscar II and **HUGE Oscar!** Hershey Park via Philadelphia; Roller coasters; good ol' Stang; Rain at the Elton John concert; my first trip to N.Y.; a great summer and just a totally wonderful YEAR. LOVE ALWAYS, RUTH.

Like is her mind blown, I mean, played out. It's a virtue. Totally gross. And then it was like a prince, this virile guy, y'know? Like he's got all this high IQ and passion and stuff. And like I mean he comes on to 'er like and just totally freaks her out. But he's like so totally intense she's I mean really belongs to him for sure and in love and everything else is like tepid next to this way they adore each other anyway. She goes: "Cooler letters to better concentration." Then there's the part where he like trashes everybody and stages a total yuck out. And these disgusting yentas have all these y'know problems and their id is all repressed and a stuff and all these people are P.O. and the whole city. So he goes: "Cope." And they all split and it like barfs me out and like no way we're supposed to care about these creeps. I should live so long?

Jeff and apartment mates (even those that only kind of live there). Thanks for having me over 'til all hours. It's really a great place and I enjoy visiting. (Pf says it's probably because I feel at home in messes). Anyway, I hope you all have a terrific weekend, and that you get as much fun and relaxation out of it as I get from my visits. I won't even sign this, because you already know who it is.

Roomie, B.B., Fag, and everything else I call you - we can make it through this semester, attached at the hip, it's not all "Thursday!"

Lou, Thanks for putting up with me for the last week. IT MUST HAVE BEEN TOUGH! I just hope I can be there for you, when you need me. I love, you, Lee (always the Bitch) Congratulations Michelle and Rich! "The Texas Twosome." We wish you much happiness and all the best! Love you lots, Kris and Mary Jean

Cosmopolitan club meeting, Friday 7:00 Rodney Room. All welcome.

STUDENT TASK FORCE ON VIOLENCE.

STEVE - I CAN'T WAIT UNTIL A WEEK FROM FRIDAY FOR THE "TEAR OUT" IN THE REVIEW - JACKIE

EXAMS G-G-GOT YOU N-N-NERVOUS? LEARN TO COPE WITH STRESS! FREE TALK SPONSORED BY WOMEN WORKING FOR CHANGE (WWC).

Congratulation to all the AOPi pledges. You're terrific. Alpha Love, Debbie and Sharon R.

Sharon, Congratulations on pledging. Your Big Sis, Sharon R.

WE NEED YOU TO DONATE BLOOD! PLEASE SIGN UP FOR THE APO BLOOD DRIVE ON MON., TUES., AND THURS., OCT. 11, 12 & 14 FROM 10-4 P.M. ACROSS FROM THE SCROUNGE. DONATIONS WILL BE THE WEEK OF THE 25th. SPONSORED BY ALPHA PHI OMEGA.

IF YOU SEE SPENCER SAINTS TODAY, WISH HIM A HAPPY BIRTHDAY. HIS 22ND IS TOMORROW!

THE MAYTAGS - dependable music. SAT., AT MIDNIGHT AT THE STATE THEATRE. AMIE MOTTA, WHERE ARE YOU? Signed, Fred Astaire.

HEY LANE!! Party tonight - get psyched because you're coming (if by brute force). What's an exam anyways?! FUNKY time!

Peggy, Things may not be going your way now, but they will. Keep smiling because things will get better. When you're down just remember you've got a friend. It doesn't have to be Sunday night to have a "cheer up" session. Love you. MOM

Patrick, We're coming up on the big "2 plus 1" and things have never been better. Too bad Delaware is 150 miles away from New Jersey! But I'm working on discovering a way to make two years fly by. And in the meantime, I'm saving up for that townhouse on the beach. I love you more everyday!

TOOTSIE ROLL: HAPPY 22nd TO MY OLDER WOMAN! LET'S GET SLOP F-in' DRUNK!!! I LOVE YOU. "BIG MAN."

MATTHEW - I've tried to contact you, but you're never in! I MUST speak with you!!! Please, somehow, respond. -HEATHER LYNN

Bridg, Happy 22nd! You're not over the hill yet. You can still go wild and crazy with us. Better call home and tell them you will be late for the celebration Saturday. Love, Michelle, Anne, and Laurel

Congratulations to the Alpha Chi Omega pledge class! Get psyched for a great semester and have a good time at the beach this weekend. Love, the Sisters of Alpha Chi Omega

\$12.50 Haircut - \$5.50. **SCISSORS PALACE HAIRSTYLISTS FOR MEN NEXT TO MR. PIZZA ON ACADEMY ST. PHONE 368-1306.**

Thank you to the Newark Betterment Association and all participants in the White Clay Creek Clean-up. Student Sierra Club.

Dear Spencer: Happy Birthday, Sweetheart. My heart is always with you. I love you! Loraine

FREE STRESS - MANAGEMENT TALK MONDAY, OCT. 18th, 12-1 EWING RM. STUDENT CENTER, 7-8 HARRINGTON D & E LOUNGE MUST PRE-REGISTER. CALL 738-8063 OR 454-1337. SPONSORED BY WOMEN WORKING FOR CHANGE (WWC).

Kristine - **HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!** Hope you and sweetheart have fun celebrating! Pam and Nancy

Cake - Has it been one year already? All those great times together...Fridays, "Mr. Bubble" Christmas Eve (sneaking out of Mass), Rehoboth "escape," Royal Exchange, formals, ATO kidnappings, Sharon M.I., Sr. S., Strawbridge, dragging down 38, being camp counselors, Western parties - "We have a problem here!" 16 hours to Florida, sunburn, "so very much," The Zoo, Greek Games - "I won't let them throw you in the mud!" 145 (pennies) and the life time worth of "great fun" that we've shared in the past year. Happy Anniversary. All my love, Bear.

Dear Phyllis and Fang Fantasy Writers: You should check your sources and get your information straight before you write a story. Also you should learn that there is a difference between a friendship and a relationship, and also between reality and fantasy. And if your "gag" has made history, then maybe we can all learn to be a little kinder to each other from history. Just some friendly advice, A Concerned Student.

Welcome to the world of AOPi, Lisa. Congrats on pledging. Your Big Sis, Michelle.

Help strike out arthritis! Come to the AOPi Whiffle Ball marathon at Harrington Beach, 7 p.m. Friday - 7 p.m. Saturday.

Micha, Congratulations on pledging AOPi. It's awesome. I'm glad you're my little sister so get psyched - we're gonna have a blast. Alpha love, Debbie

"Will someone buy me a shot?" Happy Birthday to Lynne Miller from some of those that did: Patty, Joann, Kim and Jeanne.

Mama Cino, Happy Birthday and many moonbeams. Keep on dancin' in the moonlight! Love, Val

Spencer Saints: **HAPPY 22nd BIRTHDAY! Love ya! Sheila**

WHEN I'M DOWN AND OUT AND LIFE FEELS REPUGNANT I CAN ALWAYS FEEL BETTER, KNOWING CAROL'S NOT PREGNANT!

PIERCE KIERCE, if you are alive, call an old Mona - Jurden! 738-1384 **PORQUE PIG!!!**

WENDELL AND NANCY ...CHUBBETTES DO IT BETTER! Stromboli meeting tonight. And then how about some Chocolate Chocologie (pronounced with a N.J. accent). Chi Hagen Daz!

ANNIE G. - Do you still use LAVA LAMPS AND BEAN BAG CHAIRS????OOH-AAH...

TO THE ITHACA GANG - WHEN ARE YOU COMING DOWN? REMEMBER... DELAWAREANS DO IT BETTER - TELL 'EM RICCI!!! BYE BYE AMERICAN PIE! AND BRUCE!

Sue Eife - Here is your personal personal. Are you happy now? By the way, we have your mop. Have a good weekend. 509 Nag.

HIPPIE HELD HOSTAGE - DAY 2 ANONYMOUS

XAVIER - WHAT DID WE COME UP WITH SUNDAY? "WATCH FOR THE TEAR OUT" COMING SOON IN THE REVIEW - MOLLY

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Stroh's 7⁹⁹ **BECK'S 14⁹⁹**
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THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS:

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1/4 BBL

Schmidt's **22⁹⁹**
BAVARIAN

Genesee **17⁵⁰**
Cream Ale

Old **26⁹⁹**
Milwaukee

Old **14⁹⁹**
Milwaukee

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APO BLOOD DRIVE

National Service Fraternity

Please sign up to
donate blood Oct.
11, 12, 14 - 10-4,
M,T,R - in front of
the Scrounge.

Blood donations will be the
week of Oct. 25

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Classifieds

Send your ad to us with payment. For first 10 words, \$5.00 minimum for non-students, \$1.00 for students with ID. Then 5¢ for every word thereafter.

announcements

SIGN UP NOW FOR THE INTRACOLLEGIATE CHESS TOURNAMENT. THREE SECTIONS AVAILABLE: BEGINNERS, INTERMEDIATE, ADVANCE. SIGN UP IN THE BLUE & GOLD ROOM, STUDENT CENTER., SUNDAYS 3:30-5:30. ENTRY FEE: \$2.00. DATES: OCTOBER 17th and 24th.

TRADEMARKS AND LOGOS BY TIMES DESIGNS. Call 6-9 p.m. 998-4664.

MELTDOWN live in the Bacchus. Come hear rock n' roll at its best. Discover an alternative to campus politics as usual - **CAMPUS LIBERTARIANS!** FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.

APO BLOOD DRIVE SIGN-UPS: PLEASE SIGN UP TO DONATE BLOOD ON MON., TUES., AND THURS., OCT. 11, 12 & 14 FROM 10 - 4 P.M. ACROSS FROM THE SCROUNGE. DONATIONS WILL BE THE WEEK OF THE 25th. SPONSORED BY ALPHA PHI OMEGA.

Italian conversation hour - 1:00 p.m. 10/13, 203 Ewing. All interested students invited.

WOMEN, are INTERESTED in making \$14/hr as an ARTISTRY BEAUTY CONSULTANT (learn to Color Code, and APPLY MAKE-UP PROPERLY) ONLY NEED 8-10 hrs/wk, and we teach you how. NO COST TO YOU. BE your own BOSS, enjoy excellent tax benefits!!! CALL CLIFF 454-8298 or MRS. TEMPLETON 737-9367.

Cosmopolitan Club Meeting, Friday 7:00, Rodney Room. All welcome.

available

RACQUET STRINGING 10% off with this ad until Oct. 10. Free pick up, and delivery in Newark. Regripping available. Tennis, Racquetball, Squash racquets. V.S. Gut - \$30, Blue Star, \$15, Gamma Gut I - \$15, Leoina 66 - \$10. Call Chuck Merrill 737-4595.

LOGOS - FAST AND AFFORDABLE DESIGNS. CALL 6-9 P.M. 998-4664.

Will write personal poems for \$3 a piece. Call Laura 366-9242.

Genesis rarities, 1971 - 1982. Call 731-9402 and ask for Andrew.

TAKEOVER LEASE ON A ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT AT TOWNE COURT. SUBSTANTIAL INCENTIVE! CALL 738-8411 or 368-5292.

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'85 MUSTANG, V8, 289, 2 DOOR COUPE, GOOD CONDITION, PARTIALLY RESTORED. 368-8214.

OLYMPIA REPORT DELUXE ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER FOR SALE \$100.00 OR BEST OFFER. CALL HARRIET AT 366-9308 ROOM 203. (IN EXCELLENT CONDITION).

Sears Coldspot Refrigerator, Dorm size. Excellent cond. \$125, 834-1113.

Head Tennis Racquet/Cover - \$30.00. Munari Ski Boots - size 8 - \$35.00; 13 inch BW TV - \$45.00 Call 737-8034.

BLANK CASSETTE TAPES: TDK SAC-90, \$2.89. MAXELL, UDXLII \$3.29. QUANTITY DISCOUNTS. CALL DAVE. 453-1985.

150 lbs of weights \$30, Bench Press seat, \$20. Sit up bench, \$15. 366-8865.

HONDA 1977 550-K. FOUR CYLINDER EXCELLENT CONDITION. EXTRAS. \$1300/best offer. 738-5551.

1980 YAMAHA 650 SPECIAL. GOOD CONDITION. \$1000/OFFER. CALL HARLEY 366-9069.

1974 DATSUN 610 WAGON EXCELLENT CONDITION. CALL EZEKIAL 737-7721.

Guitar Yamaha Acoustic, Good cond. \$150. Dorm Refrigerator, 5 cubic foot. \$125. 454-8768.

BOSE 301 speakers: like new: Call Chuck after 7 p.m. 454-1056.

1976 HONDA CB360T MOTORCYCLE. GOOD CONDITION, BARS AND RACK. \$600. 368-8803, ASK FOR TIM.

Traditional sofa & chair, custom drapes, good condition. \$550/all, call 368-3486.

'64 TRIUMPH TR4 CONV., Great cond., Good top, interior, engine, wire wheel, \$1950, call 738-6405.

For sale: '73 Opel 30 mpg. Fair condition, reasonable price. Call 738-8688 between 7-10.

lost and found

FOUND: A jacket at Carpenter Sports Building on 10/4. Call Tom at 737-9268 if it is yours.

FOUND: KEYS OUTSIDE STUD. CENTER ON WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6th. IF YOURS, CALL MICHAEL AT 738-1667.

LOST: ANKLE BRACELET; Sentimental Value. Call Tammy, 366-9332. REWARD.

Lost: Dorm key on Leather "Love is like..." key holder. If found, please call Allison 366-9222.

Lost - Eyeglasses, red with round lenses. they were in a black and white checkered eyeglass case. If found, please return to Mark, 412 West Christiana Towers, 738-1585. Reward.

rent/sublet

FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED! 1 BR IN 4 BR HOUSE! FOR 1 - \$150.00. IF SHARED BY 2 \$100.00 EACH. BIG HOUSE, LIVING RM, DINING RM, KITCHEN, FAMILY ROOM, FULL BASEMENT, GARAGE, YARD AND MORE! SUBURBAN LIVING. CO-ED HOUSE. 921 DEVON DRIVE (IN BACK OF PARK PLACE APTS.) CALL 368-5641!

APT. FOR RENT. 2 BEDROOM, TOWNE COURT. \$374.00. 731-9641.

COUNTRY HOUSE near Newark to share with young professional. \$250 all. 738-6002 (days).

wanted

Ride to and from Penn State - State College Campus or vicinity, weekend of October 15-17. Will share all expenses. Please call Lori at 738-8326.

PERSON NEEDED TO SHARE HOUSE. \$200/MONTH, UTILITIES INCLUDED. CALL DAVE YATES 731-7979. (WORK) 215-268-2281.

HOUSECLEANER WANTED. CALL 453-0249.

personals

Any student interested in entering a talent nite in Bacchus. Music, comedy, whatever. Drop off a note in Room 308 Student Center to Nill or Joe

DON'T MISS MELTDOWN Sat., Oct. 9 if you like HARD ROCK. In BACCHUS \$1.50 at door.

"Help strike out arthritis! Watch the sisters of AOP Play wiffle ball for 24 hours on Harrington Beach this weekend.

Sue-san, In your upcoming old age, don't forget our bar-belling, ballooning, all-nighters, and three-hour-long dinners (scope much?). My sense of direction must not be all that bad for me to have found such a good friend as you. Happy 20th. Love, L-San

Janet P., Happy Birthday. The Big "20" - Do it up! From your favorite roomies.

Jill (Intelligent) - Nothing corny - just want you to know that someone cares. How could they not (look at those eyes!) Luv - Veg

THE ALIENATIONAL CLUB WANTS YOU! (TO TAKE TYLENOL): Bargain Books!; "Sid Krass - The Untold Story," "Frank Purde Live!," "Erma Bombeck - Why!," "La Wanda Page's Precious Beauty Secrets," "Idi Amin's Book of Dining Etiquette," "Superficiality - A Deep, penetrating study," "Coporate Scandal at Singer Sewing - A Behind-the-seams Investigation," "Schaum's Outline of Sodomy," "How to be an intellectual, spineless, snivelling, covering, wimp and die in horrific carnage," "The History of Genocide - A Light-Hearted Look," "How to get girls to like you - by Marquis de Sade," DON'T VOTE! APATHY RULES OK! REJECT COMFORT! REJECT TRENDINESS!

MONEY FOR SCHOOL!! We guarantee to find scholarships, grants, aid which you're eligible to receive. Application materials - \$1.00. Financial Aid Finder, Box 1053-DZ, Fairfield, LA 52556.

TO JOANIE: HAPPY BIRTHDAY, ACE! HOPE YOU HAVE MANY MORE. ENJOY THE DAY AND GET READY TO PARTY TONIGHT. LOVE, TIM, JIM, JOE, TOM, BARB, AND JOHN.

Thank you to the Newark Betterment Association and all participants in the White Clay Creek Clean-Up. Student Sierra Club.

HARD ROCK with MELTDOWN SAT. Oct. 9th, Bacchus 8 p.m. BE THERE ALOHA.

KIM CREUTZINGER - Happy 21st Birthday! (Get psyched for Saturday night.) Love ya, Teri

Dear B., I LOVE YOU, KUS KUS!!! N.

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Emphasis on Women X EXPLORING CONNECTIONS TO OURSELVES, OTHERS, THE WORLD AND THE FUTURE.

October 12 8 p.m.

Eve Shelnett, readings by the author of Love Child and Formal Voice. Part of the American Writers of Short Fiction Series. 140 Smith Hall.

October 13 Noon

"Lesbians and Motherhood," Kim Rahner, Criminal Justice. Research on Women. Brown Bag Lunch. Ewing Room. Sponsor: Women's Studies

4 p.m.

Volleyball, Maryland at UD

6 p.m.

Volleyball, East Stroudsburg at UD

7:30 p.m.

"Skills for Success," Adele Scheele, nationally known career strategist, discusses how to maximize opportunities and provides a guide to the top for women and men. Bacchus. Sponsor: Student Program Association. *1.00 Non-Students; Free to students w/ID

October 14 Noon

"The Burden of Being Prince Charming," Domenic Cecilia, Bruce Rogers, Larry Roper, and James Soles discuss their perspectives on the Cinderella Complex. Jan Cavanaugh, moderator. Collins Room, Sponsor: Wellspring and Women's Affairs.

Noon

"Roadside Emergency Procedures," basic survival skills presented by Fine Olds-Honda. Commuter Center, Daughterty Hall. Sponsor: Commuter's Association.

October 15 6 p.m.

Volleyball, UD Invitational (also October 16)

For more information call the Office of Women's Affairs, 738-8063 WATCH FOR MORE EVENTS DURING OCTOBER.



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First-year coaches optimistic in guiding Blue Hen...

by Andy West

Jim Fischer has a hard act to top as Delaware's new track and field and cross country coach but he is determined to upgrade the program.

"I found out about the job when coach (Charlie) Powell resigned," said Fischer. "They called me to see if I

wanted the job. Actually, I applied for the women's (coaching) job."

Athletic Director Dave Nelson made the decision in late August when Powell, who coached track for three years and cross country two (17-4-1 record), accepted a job at the University of Pennsylvania.

"The program is pretty

good here," Fischer said. "Of course, you always want to get better. I'd like the track and field and cross country teams here to be respected as a high quality program. I want the runners to be recognized."

After two years of coaching Division III cross country at Concordia (Minn.) College and 10 years in the public

good work.

"We don't know a whole lot about him. He's a knowledgeable coach," said co-captain Scott Williams. "He hasn't had time to prove himself."

"He's got more talent and more numbers here. He's got to get used to having more around. We trust him," Williams said, adding, "He wants to do really well - he was really sky-high after some workouts. These guys are here because they want to do it - he really likes that."

Williams' praise continued: "He likes to help everyone come through on their own. He wants to keep the tradition going. He's real enthusiastic about the situation."

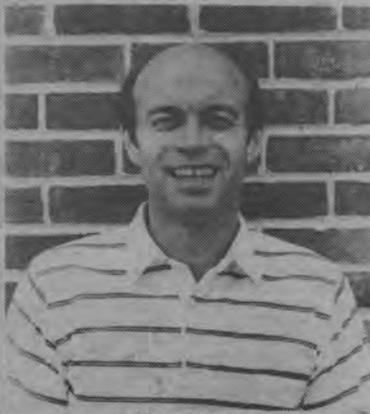
Fischer's enthusiasm can be exemplified by running with the team during practice.

"I get the chance to see what they're running and feeling like," he said. "There

are pluses and minuses to it. "Being an active runner, I have experienced a lot of things. You always learn things from the people you coach, learn by reading and talking to people here and there. I learned how not to do things by the way I was coached. I don't by any means know everything. There's still a lot I want to learn.

"I run for enjoyment, health plus competition," added the Moorhead, Minn., native who attended Augsburg College in Minneapolis and obtained his Masters degree in Physical Education from the University of Minnesota.

"I've run everything from the 100-yard dash all the way up. I was a middle distance runner and sprinter in high school and college," he said. "And I've transformed myself into a long distance runner."



Jim Fischer

school system in a suburb of Minneapolis, Fischer was ready to move on.

Fischer's brother and some friends who are coaching in the East recommended the move. "They seemed to like it," he said.

"I'm finding people helpful and friendly as I go along. I'm still adjusting to the system though."

Fischer was very impressed with Powell's job of recruiting and the record he left and hopes to continue the

...soccer team wins

(Continued from page 24)

Hen in scoring with five goals and six assists.

"Petito is playing super," said Kline. "He is doing very well at holding the ball and finding the open man. Not many people can go one-on-one with him."

Sophomore Rob Burt tallied his second goal of the season

at 19:56 with an assist from midfielder Rob Griffiths.

NOTES - Guy Hasselman spelled Whitcraft in the last 20 minutes. He was scored upon by Sal Azzinari at 35:54...Rider is now 2-2-1... tomorrow, the booters will travel to Philly to take on seventh-ranked Philadelphia Textile for a 2 p.m. contest.

...NFL players' strike

(Continued from page 22)

Hen defensive lineman Ron Rossi said, "The players are asking for a lot of money and they won't get it. I don't think they're going to play again this year. Sunday's our only day off....it's great to get up

in the morning and turn on the Eagles."

If there are positive sides to the strike, one could be that books may be opened a little longer on Sundays and Monday nights. But for football addicts craving for weekend sports there is little consolation.



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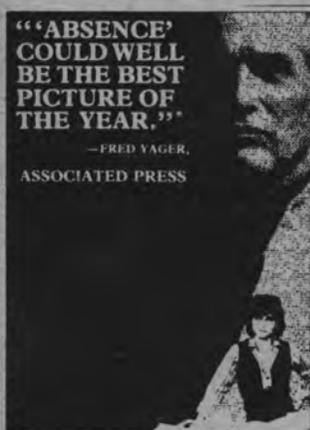
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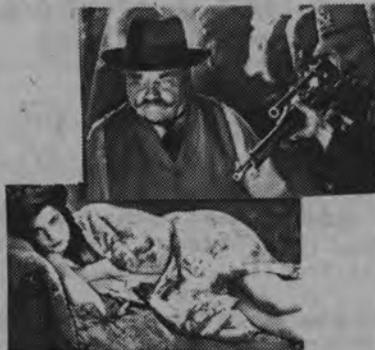
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Saturday 10/9



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...cross country teams

by Lori Veale

When Sue McGrath saw an ad for the Delaware women's cross country and track coach position this summer, she didn't hesitate to apply.

"It was the type of position I was looking for," said the new head coach, who has led the Hens to a 5-0 start. "I wanted this kind of position so I thought I'd send in my letter."

McGrath, 27, a physical education major from Southern Connecticut State College, carries a long list of coaching and teaching experience with her.

At the State University of New York, she was a graduate assistant in general physical education. She coached for three years and



Sue McGrath

taught for two at North Haven High School in Connecticut, her hometown. Then she went to Eastern Kentucky as a graduate assistant in basketball. Coaching volleyball at Hanover College in Indiana was her last position before Delaware.

It seems McGrath has found her home at Delaware. She said she likes the smallness of the state as opposed to Indiana where everything is "a million miles away."

"Delaware is a school committed to their athletics. They want to run a quality program," said McGrath. "Here there is a situation which can develop and grow. The people

are great to work with and the athletes are really fun."

However, McGrath was not without trouble adjusting to the new situation. She accepted the position only two weeks before the semester started.

"I had trouble finding out things and who to ask questions to," she said. "But I finally feel like I belong."

Teaching racquetball and jogging this semester, McGrath said she feels comfortable because she is familiar with what she's teaching.

"Everyone has obvious strengths and weaknesses," McGrath said. "It's good they (the university) put you in something you're comfortable with."

It's apparent that McGrath is comfortable with several sports. In college she participated in basketball, volleyball and track and held the high jump record at Southern Connecticut State. She also has experience coaching all of her college sports; however, she feels she likes to coach track and cross country the best.

"Cross country and track are individual sports but there is a team concept behind them. There are the new runners and the ones who have been running since kindergarten," she said. "There is a satisfaction in watching them grow individually."

"Delaware has a good reputation in the area to bring in state talent," McGrath said. "They are a good school with good facilities but it's hard to bring in what's called the 'blue-chip' athletes. That is why we need to recruit. Delaware is as good as say an Ivy League school, but we're not as expensive, so we can bring them in."

- 1. Eastern Kentucky 4-0
- 2. Grambling 4-0
- 3. Miami of Ohio 4-0
- 4. Holy Cross 4-0
- 5. Bowling Green 3-0
- 6. Colgate 4-0
- 7. Northeast Louisiana 4-1
- 8. Southern University 4-0

NCAA I-AA Top 20

- 9. James Madison 4-1
- 10. Louisiana Tech 3-1
- 11. DELAWARE 3-1
- 12. Boise State 3-1
- 13. Western Michigan 3-1

- 14. Florida A&M 3-1
- 15. Idaho 3-1
- 16. Pennsylvania 3-0
- 17. Arkansas State 2-2
- 18. Tennessee State 3-0-1
- 19. Tennessee-Chattanooga 3-1
- 20. Bethune-Cookman 4-1

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MEETING OF ENGLISH MAJORS

Wednesday, Oct. 13

Ewing Room

Student Center

3-4:30 p.m.

Job Opportunities, the Graduate Record Examination, the Semester-in-London, and the English Honors Organization (Sigma Tau Delta) will be discussed.

Refreshments will be served.

Sports calendar

TODAY-TOMORROW Volleyball, at Princeton Invitational, 5 p.m.
 TOMORROW-Football, at Massachusetts, 1 p.m. Field hockey, home, Virginia, 3 p.m.
 Tennis, home, Bucknell, 11 a.m. Soccer, at Phila. Textile, 2 p.m. Men's cross country, at Lafayette and Bucknell, 12 noon. Women's cross country, at Temple Invitational, 1 p.m.

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Students speak on NFL strike

by Doug Gildenberg

The issues are complicated, the demands are ever changing and the only thing students want is for it to end. The topic of course is the National Football League players strike which is now going into its third weekend.

When the strike first started students may not have been too concerned because football is only played once a week. Now as the strike goes on with no end in sight, some Delaware

students are expressing their disapproval.

"I just want to watch normal football, not Division III Millersville versus East Oshkosh," said Jeff Coleman, a junior business major. Others take the strike much lighter, "I think it's funny to see the guys not being able to watch football on Monday nights," said junior Gina Orr.

"By striking, the players are hurting everyone involved. There are ways in which labor problems like this can be resolved without having to result in a strike," said graduate student Mark Hardin. "In the long run the fans are getting the short end of the stick."

A recent unofficial survey of students and faculty around campus showed that 49 percent supported the owners, 26 percent supported the players, and 25 percent either didn't care or thought both were wrong.

A large majority of those who supported the owners were faculty members. "Football is a business and employees should not be able to tell their bosses how to run a business," said Delaware offensive line coach Gregg

Perry. "On the other hand, as in a regular job, if a player gets injured while working he should be compensated."

Some feel that the players are getting paid enough for what they're doing. "I'll take \$90,000 a year to live out my childhood dreams," said senior Steve Mayer (AS83). Gary George, a sophomore, offered another opinion; "I think that the government should step in and set a limit on how much professional athletes should make in this country."

Another question has arisen: Are professional athletes in the right by striking? "It's like any other professional field, they have the right to strike for more money," said Hen basketball player Tracy Peal. "Since an athlete's job longevity is much shorter than the average person on an assembly line, they have to make as much money in that time as possible."

Whichever side is right or wrong, there's one thing everybody agrees on: Everytime a professional sport goes out on strike the fans are the biggest losers.

(Continued to page 20)



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Brown continues 'captain's jinx'

by Bill Wood

It seemed innocent enough. Last Thursday's football practice was nearing its finish.

But it ended up adding another disastrous chapter to the so-called "captain's jinx."

Paul Brown, this year's starting defensive end and captain, became the latest casualty when he broke his left hand after slamming it on a teammate's helmet.

"I felt the bones pop when I tried to move it," said Brown, who missed Saturday's Lehigh game and is hopeful for tomorrow's game at Massachusetts. "I went to the locker room and just sat there for a while after practice."

"I didn't get much sleep on Thursday night. I think it hit me the hardest when coach Raymond started going over the starting lineups Saturday morning before the game."

Brown's injury, however, might be considered minor compared to what has happened to recent Blue Hen captains. Since 1977, every Hen captain has suffered some sort of injury:

- In 1977, fullback Dave Bachkosky missed the entire season due to torn knee ligaments and a staph infection incurred in the hospital

just after his knee operation.

- In 1978, offensive guard John Morrison played only half the season because of a broken bone above his ankle.

- In 1979, the Hen's championship year, defensive back Jim Brandimarte missed the whole year with back problems.

- In 1980 safety/linebacker Bob Lundquist played much of the year with a broken finger.

- Last year defensive tackle Ed Braceland sprained an ankle early in the year versus Lehigh and after missing one game never regained full efficiency.

"Both Eddie and Lundy warned me about the previous injuries when I became captain," Brown said. "I was aware of it before this year because I saw what happened to the other captains."

"I tried not to think about injuries going into this season. I had always had good luck in avoiding injuries before and had never been prone to them before. I have always felt that adversities bring out the best in people."

Brown concluded with a smile: "I told some of the younger guys, 'you don't want to be captain next year.'"

...football team prepares for U Mass

(Continued from page 24)

overcame the stubborn Engineers, but a host of injuries.

Half of the team's defensive line, Ron Rossi and Paul Brown, was missing, while tackle Joe Valentino was limping on a bad ankle. Meanwhile, halfback Cliff Clement was out, and John Cason wasn't at full strength.

But spread end Paul Hammond (eight receptions, 126 yards), halfback Kevin Phelan (85 yards rushing and a 19-yard TD reception), and ends John Gannon and Dave MacGarva picked up the slack.

"Last week helped us out a lot, it pulled us together as a family," said linebacker Shawn Riley.

"Without Ron and Paul, the other guys filled in and it brought the defense together."

Also, we saw that the offense could do the job in the clutch."

Added Maley, "It's nothing but a positive effect from a morale standpoint. It further showed their growth and maturity. They've been through quite a bit of adversity the past two years."

The injury status on tomorrow's game has improved considerably. Brown (broken hand) is expected to start and for the first time in three games, Rossi (ankle) is expected to play.

Valentino and Cason (neck) should be near full strength and Cliff Clement will be ready for spot duty. However, Raymond planned on keeping Phelan in the backfield with Hammond as the starting receiver.

EXTRA POINTS-Raymond commented on the Hens' inconsistent offense, "We don't have the same offensive line we had last year and we're not settled on the backfield. It's the fifth game and we're still making radical changes. That has taken its toll." ... kicker K.C. Knobloch and Hammond were named to last week's ECAC All-East Honor roll ... Phelan set Delaware's record for career yardage return last week and has a total of 819.

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Soccer team tops Rider; record at 5-1

by Rob Stone

Tri-captain Mike Walters and midfielder Tom Pease each scored two goals and tri-captain John Petito added a goal and three assists to help lift the Delaware soccer team (5-1) over host Rider, 6-2, on Wednesday.

The six-goal barrage was the highest total in three seasons for the booters, who coasted to their fifth straight victory.

"This is the best week that we've played in a long time, perhaps three years," said coach Loren Kline. "It was a fantastic game. The whole 90 minutes we played quick and we played well."

Playing in front of his hometown fans for the last time, Walters immediately put the Hens up, 1-0, with a 15-yard blast into the low corner.

Fourteen minutes later, Walters took a pass from Petito and beat goalie Rob Weisman from seven yards out for his fourth goal.

"His parents and whole family were here and it was his last chance to play in front of them so he was super psyched," said Kline.

Pease made it 3-0 after taking a 10-yard pass from Petito in the corner and putting it by Weisman at 34:04. His second goal of the game (4th of this season) came at 42:06 of the second half on a 17-yard drive. Senior Ron Krebs had the assist.

Rider's Bob Colton ruined the Hens' hopes of a fourth consecutive shutout, when he beat goaltender Dave Whitcraft at 41:00 with a 10-foot shot into the far corner.

In the second stanza, Petito scored his fifth goal of the season at 11:51. He leads the

(Continued to page 20)



Review photo by Bill Wood

RICK SCULLY HANDS OFF TO RICK TITUS in last week's 20-19 win over Lehigh. The Hens will be looking to improve their 3-1 record tomorrow in a 1 p.m. game at U Mass.

Hen gridders to face host U Mass

by Chris Goldberg

If the Delaware football team is looking for a little break after last week's emotional 20-19 triumph over Lehigh, they may be in for a surprise tomorrow.

True, the 3-1 and 11th-ranked Hens will be looking for their 30th straight victory versus Yankee Conference opponents when they face the University of Massachusetts at 1 p.m. And this is the same team which Delaware ran out a 24-0 bulge against before breezing to a 38-15 massacre last season. It is also the team which Delaware holds a 6-0 lifetime record over.

But a quick check at the I-AA statistics could make one a touch leery of the 2-2 Minutemen. Senior tailback Garry Pearson is the nation's second leading rusher, averaging 133 yards per game with a total of 533 and a 5.8 mark per carry.

Moreover, Pearson is sixth in all-purpose yardage and has broke the 100-yard rushing barrier the past five games. But this is not a one-man team by any means.

Quarterback Dean Pacevich has hit 61 percent of his attempts including 13 hookups to flanker Ron Mangerelli, a dangerous receiver who has scored three touchdowns.

What especially worries Delaware coach Tubby Raymond is, with all this offensive firepower, Mass is perennially strong defensively. That's what led five-year coach Bob Pickett's squad to last week's 17-7 humbling of Rhode Island.

"They have a very sound defensive scheme," said Raymond of UMass' 5-2 alignment. "It's very solid and well put together. We'll have to find out where the holes are."

Of course, the first order will be stopping Pearson. "He's an outstanding tailback, one of the best in the country," said defensive coordinator Ed Maley. "He's a game breaker. We'll put more emphasis on the running game."

In effect, last week's comeback victory over Lehigh was a double-plus. The Hens not only

(Continued to page 23)

Hen harriers crush Profs; finish at 5-0

The Delaware women's cross country team finished its second straight undefeated dual-meet season Tuesday, topping host Glassboro State, 16-42.

The 5-0 Hens placed five runners in the top six in winning their 11th straight meet over the past two years.

Jody Campbell, the overall winner in 18:54, was followed by teammates Kim Mitchell in 19:27, Amy Crocker in 19:42, and Kim Borin in 20:01. The Profs' first finisher was fifth in 20:05. Della Myers rounded out the Hens' top five in 20:20.

Moreen Clark finished sixth for the Hens in 21:10. Coach Sue McGrath said Clark was a pleasant surprise since she had started running with the team only a couple weeks ago.

"They weren't really pushed today," McGrath said. "But this weekend at Temple there should be some good competition."

The rest of Delaware's schedule included invitationals at Temple and Bucknell and then the East Coast Conference (ECC) championships.

However, McGrath said she would like to fill in the two weeks between Bucknell and the ECC's with some home exhibition meets.

"We need something to keep tuned," she said. "Two weeks is a long time without a race."

McGrath said she was happy with Tuesday's performance at Glassboro. She added that overall the times went down even though many of the runners were battling colds.



Review photo by Dan Piper

TOP SINGLES PLAYER CAROL RENFREW nails a backhand during the tennis team's 5-4 win over Lehigh Tuesday. The netters upped their record to 7-1.

Tennis team edges Lehigh, 5-4

With a 7-5, 7-5 win by No. 3 doubles team, Meg Palladino and Mindy Hall, the host Delaware tennis team (7-1) gained its seventh straight victory Tuesday, nipping Lehigh, 5-4.

"It was the closest and most difficult match we've had so far," said coach Bonnie Jill Ferguson. "We never met with Lehigh before, so we didn't know what to expect."

No. 1 singles, Carol Renfrew beat Cathy Connors, 6-2 7-5.

"Carol's singles was the best match I've seen her play," said Ferguson. "She was more aggressive and played the net a lot more."

Mylene Houghton then lost to Kirsten Yuracko, 5-7, 2-6. Margie Doukakis, (No. 3), beat Margo Garant, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2, to bring her record to 8-0.

Also, No. 4, Laura Toole routed Lisa Mazaleski, 6-2, 6-0 and Meg Palladino

(No. 5) lost to Gail Brennan, 6-4, 5-7, 1-6. Darlene Deo closed the singles action by losing to Lisa Vanderlaag, 6-2, 4-6, 3-6.

"We went into doubles action with three singles wins each," said Ferguson. "It was really nerve-racking."

Renfrew and Houghton started doubles play by falling to Connors and Yuracko, 1-6, 2-6. Doukakis and Toole came back to make the match, 4-4, by blitzing Garrant and Brennan, 6-1, 6-2.

"Mindy and Meg never played together as a doubles team before," said Ferguson. "That put even more pressure on them, which they handled quite well. Doubles is hard to play when you're not used to somebody. I was very pleased."

"I expect tomorrow's 11 a.m. match against Bucknell to be a good match also," concluded Ferguson. "The girls are finally realizing how good they really are."